

Extended Weather Forecast: Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; partly cloudy and mild, Friday and Saturday; chance of rain Showers, Sunday; highs, 70s; lows, 50s.



Timpte, Inc. has set this Saturday (Sept. 13) as the day for the Wayne facility

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# THE WAYNE HERALD

For water tower project

## City chooses hydropillar style

Wayne's city council accepted, on Tuesday night, the bid of Hydrostorage, Inc. of Des Moines to construct a 500,000 gallon capacity water tower in the industrial park water towers, have been used to pre-

water tower in the industrial park area.

Two bids were received by the city council during the last regular meeting—one from Hydropower and the other from CBI Na-Con, an illinois-based company.

Hydropower's bid for the first alternative, a 500,000 gallon hydropillar style tank. wys \$427,350.

That figure didn't include a \$1,650 deduction to use crushed rock in lieu of reinforced concrete for the floor, and a \$9,350 deduction for a crushed rock driveway instead of a concrete driveway.

rock option for the floor and the driveway brought on a deduction of \$3,700 from the lump sum.

Wayne City Administrator Phil.
Kloster recently visited communities—with both the spheroid and hydropillar style water towers. His recommendation to the city councill; on Tuesday was to award the water tower. project to Hydrostorage, without the concrete drive. But he suggested placing cement instead of gravel for the floor inside the storage area of the water tower.

Kloster, in making his recommendation, said there may not be an immediate need today to have a storage place inside the water tower structure. "But how do you know that down the road there may be a need for dry storage," he said.

THE AMOUNT of dry storage in the hydropillar style structure is ap-proximately 6,380 cubic feet. For the pedestal spheroid structure, an estimated 5,540 cubic feet of space

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The driveway, he said, could be paved in the future.

"Aesthetically, I think the hydropillar water tower is more at-tractive than the spheroid," he fold-

the council.

He said the spheroid, by its design,
tends to have dirt collecting problems (on the sloping underside),
more so than the hydropillar.

Brent Rupp, representing CBI Nacon, said during Tuesday night's
meeting that his company which selfs'
the spheroid style has heard about
the dirt collecting problem.

guess, such as change in the paints for water towers, have been used to prevent this, he said.

The original estimates from the engineers of the water tower were \$530,000 for either style.

The vole was 6-1 to accept the bid from Hydrostorage for the water tower project.

Darrel Fuelberth placed the only vote against the acceptance, saying if was his own personal choice. He said Na-Con had the lowest of the two bids. Councilman Darrel Heler was not present for Tuestay's meeting. In explaining how the water tower construction and upcoming water projects will be financed, Kloster said interfund financing is one option—which requires bor rowing from the electric fund and placing in the water fund. The amount borrowed from the electric fund would be paid back through the water fund.

The council authorized the issuance of combined utility revenue bond anticipation notes be carried as an investment through the city enterprise funds.

Also on Tuesday evening, the city

funds.
Also in Tuesday evening, the city council accepted the bid of Paulson Building and Supply, Inc. of Cozad for water distribution system Improvements.

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Ten companies — from Columbus, Blair, Kearney, Norfolk, Cozad, Pender, Tilden and distant communities — had submitted bids for project one (4th Street); project two (4th Street from Main to Dearborn); and project three (6th Street from Sherman to Lincoln).
Paulson's bid on these three projects alone accumulated to \$74.359, the lowest of all (bids. However, Bruce Gilmore and Associates representative Dennis Hirschbrunner recommended that the city approve an alternative for 12 inch instead of 8 inch piping in some sections, which raised the bid to \$85.945.50.

ALSO, THE CITY council:

-Passed a resolution, following a board of equalization hearing that was continued from nearty two weeks ago, on the establishment of

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For county superintendent

#### Feeling 'sheepish'

THESE SHEEP WERE well aware that a photographer was in the vicinity, trying to sneak a picture of them. It goes to show, you can't "pull the wool over their eyes."

Nursing services discussion continues

## ESU to study all mill levy services

In a meeting that lasted approximately two hours Tuesday night. Educational Service Unit One beard of directors spent the majority of that time discussing the ESU 1 nursing services program for the 1987-88

school year.
When all was said and done, no action was taken on the matter, however board members did direct the ESU 1 administration to study all mill levy services, including the nur-sing program, and to present their report at the November board meeting with recommendations of priorities.

Board members also voted eight to one to table the discussion on nursing services until the December board meeting so that the study of mill levy services can be conducted with action on all mill levy services to be taken in December.

ESU 1 programs funded by the county levy include health services, administration and—administrative supervision, business, maintenance and operation of plant, and media center.

SPEAKING BEFORE the board Tuesday hight regarding the ESU 1 nursing program was BIII Schnoor.

superintendent of Coleridge Community Schools.

"I'm here at the request of my board of education based on research they asked me to do last April." said Schnoor. "At that time a letter was drafted regarding nursing services and forwarded to the ESU 1 administration and board."

Schnoor told board members Tuesday night that there are a lot of ways to look at the nursing services situation, however he feels that the program needs to be modified in some way to cut costs.

"I have no complaints about the program tests," said Schnoor. "The service is excellent.
"I'm just here to convey the feelings of my board regarding the nursing program. We would support a change, whatever change the service unit decides to make."

Schnoor said that although it was the feeling of the Coleridge board of education that the nursing service provided by ESU 1 should be eliminated, the board realized that was not the majority feeling of schools receiving the service and therefore the Coleridge board of education would support a change in the continuation of nursing services as presently provided.

"We feel the program is just to ex-

IN REVIEWING the current nursing services program. ESU 1 Assistant Administrator Rodney Garwood told persons aftending. Tuesday night's meeting that ESU 1 board members last February voted to ofter the service for 198-67 to schools served by the service unit on a "take

Four director

terms expire

The terms of four at-large members of the Educational Service Unit 1 board of directors expire the end of this year. Current board members who have filled for another four-year term are Marvin Borg of Concord, Claire Hansen of Coleridge and Jim Martindale of Creighton.

eridge and Jim Martindale of Creighton. Board member Deryl Lawrence of Wayne has chosen not to seek re-election to the board.

board. Filling for Lawrence's posi-tion on the board was Jan Rohann of Newcastle. The fil-ing deadline was Aug. 1.

it or leave it basis."

At that time, the board voted to maintain the same level of nursing service for 1986-87 as in 1985-86 and to charge the schools served the extra level of cost exceeding \$205,000.

Board members in February also informed the administration that the action applied to all schools and that they (the schools) either pay the extra amount for the same level of nursing service or receive no service.

"We issued contracts on that basis and all schools signed," said Garwood, "however we assured the schools that the matter of nursing services would be brought back up at the ESU 1 board's September meeting."

Garwood said a survey was mailed to boards of education in the ESU I service area concerning the nursing program, and results of that survey were forwarded to ESU I board members prior to Tuesday night's meeting.

Garwood said the matter of nursing services also was discussed at length during a recent meeting of school administrators.

"There are a lot of very, very strong opinions regarding this services

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Increases nearly 2.2 million

## Total valuation rises for school district

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Total actual valuation for the Wayne-Carroll School District rose 2 percent in 1986-87 over the actual valuation of 1985-86, according to statistics announced Tuesday by Superintendent Francis Haun to members of the school board.

The total actual valuation in School District. 17 (in Wayne County and Dixon County). for 1986-87 was \$110.611.265, nearly 2.2 million more than the 1985-86 valuation. Those Wayne County figures include real estate city and village valuations, real estate farm valuations, public utilities (railroad, telephone, gas, etc.), automobiles, other city and village tangible personal property in Wayne County. In Dixon County (within School District 17), the valuations include real estate, personal property and motor vehicle.

The total actual Dixon County valuation for District 17 increased from \$370,520 to \$482,695.

This will bring the Wayne-Carroll School District Tax\_levy for 1986-87 at --\$1.3716 per \$100 valuation for the general fund and '\$,080 per \$100 valuation for the sinking fund -- bringing the total to \$1.4096 per \$100 valuation. This is an increase over—the previous-1985-86-tax-levies which were established at \$1.3977 per \$100 valuation.

IN COMPARING Wayne County actual valuations of 1985-86 and 1986-87, the breakdown is as follows: city and village real estate, increased \$299,070; farm real estate, decreased \$1,044,055; public utilities, increased \$33,750; other tangible personal property for city and village, increased \$30,915; other tangible personal property for farm,

increased \$18,928,910.
Comparing figures in Dixon County, actual valuations in real estate increased \$99,720; personal properly remained at zero; and motor vehicle

remained at zero: and motor vehicle valuations rose \$12,455.

Also Tuesday evening, the Wayne-Carroll Board of Education opened bids for bus chassis and bodies. Carpenter from Omaha submitted the lowest of six bids for the bus bodies at \$24,240 with tradein. The school board accepted Carpenar's bid.

bld.
Other blds were submitted by
Superior, Ward, Blue Bird, Thomas
and Badger.
Two blds were received for the bus
chassis. However, the school board
opted to delay a decision on accepting any-chassis because both were
subject to 1987 price increases.

IN OTHER action, the board:
•Decided to leave as is the

guidelines for the awarding of the Distinguished Service Awards, allowing the school board to decide each case on Individual merit.

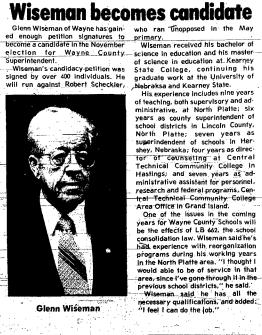
allowing the school board to decide each case on Individual merit.

Will Investigate, with the assistance of The League of Human Dignity, modifications needed to be made at the Middle School and High School-buildings so that the facilities are fully assessible to the physically disabled.

\*Tabled a decision on a contract with the city of Wayne for use of the school district's gymnasium during January and February of 1987.

The agreement calls for allowing the city recreation basketbatt program to use the school district's callities on Saturdays in January and February — with the city furnishing the alges for supervision purposes on each day the city program uses the district's facilities.

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Wiseman becomes candidate

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## New WSC faculty members listed

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SIX persons are new to the Division of-Humanities. Dr. Catherine Rudin came to Wayne State from Mami. University in Oxford, Ohlo. Rudin will teach English composition, speech pathology and voice articulation.

Diana Doncaster will teach basic speech. She succeeds Ron Whitt as

Diana Doncaster will teach basic speech. She succeeds Ron Whits as the forensics coach and has teaching experience at the University of lowa. Doncaster's teaching interests include public speaking, persuasion, interpersonal communication and business and professional speaking. The college journalism department sees its first change since 1971 as newcomer Kevin Kleine replaces. Dick Mariley as the journalism instructor and advisor of The Waynes Structor and advisor of The Waynes Structor and advisor of The Waynes are structors. Ind., comes from illinois State University in Normal, where he was an instructor accommunication. He received many photography awards while an undergraduate at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

Dr. Kathryn Carter will teach

Eastern Kentucky University In Richmond.
Dr. Kathryn Carter will teach basic speech, Interpersonal communication and elementary school speech. Sie obtained her Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University and has been published in various journals. Walter P. Hamilton is in charge of the radio department on an interim basis. Hamilton produced many local radio. broadcasts while attending Miami University in Oxford. Ohio, and has professional experience from working at The Moyre Chancel from working at The Moyre Chancel and Channel L. Working. Group in New Yourk City.

Vehicle Registration
1986: Robert W. Malcom. Allen,
Ford; Albert L. Baumn. Ponca,
Chevrolet Pickup.
1985: Gustav E. Schultz, Ponca,
Oldsmobilep.-Cynthia.-J.-Johnson.-Waterbury, Mercury.
1983: Joseph M. Biggersaft, Allen,
Chevrolet; Kelly Knert, Ponca, Ford
1982: David E. Cederlind,
Wakefleld, Chevrolet: Sidd J
Thomas, Newcastle, Ford.,
1981: Jim McCluskey, Ponca,
Chevrolet: Jyoli Kwankin, Allen,
Ford: Lee Ann Kneitl, Newcastle,
Ford: Lee Ann Kneitl, Newcastle,
Bulck, Sides Grain & Feed, Inc.,
Emerson, Ford
1980: Ray L. Paulsen, Emerson,
Bulck,
1979: Titlanny Harder, Allen, Pon-

Emerson, Ford.
1980: Ray L. Paulsen, Emerson, Buick.
1979: Titlanny Harder, Allen, Pen flac; Marion Whitmore, Ponca. Oldsmobile: Mary Jean Schutte. Newcastle, Chevrolet.
1978: Ricky Nelson, Ponca. Chevrolet. William G. Rockwell. Ponca. Chevrolet Pickup, Earl F. Sturges, Allen, Ford. Martin Olson, Newcastle, Pontiac Station Wagon. 1977: George H. Schulte, Niewcastle, Buick; Amy Ketelsen, Emerson. Opel. Wilthon G. Waldbaum Co. Wakefleld, Chevrolet Pickup: Raiph Stark, Ponca, Ford.
1976: Brad Schwarten, Wakefleld, Chevrolet Pickup: Raiph Stark, Ponca, Ford.
1975: Ramon Larson. Wakefield, Yamaha; David G. Hansen, Dixon. Ford.

Ford. 1973: Jacqueline Boldenow, Ponca. Oldsmobile: James L. Sherlock,

1973: Jacqueline Boldenow, Ponca, Oldsmobile: James L Sherlock, Emerson, Ford Wagon.
1972: Scott L Keller, Allen, Oldsmobile: Noel Bennett, Waterbury, Ford: David A Brinkmann, Ponca, Buick.
1971: Ivan L Malcom, Allen, Dodger-Pickup: Michael Hingst. Allen, Bonnavilla Mobile Home.
1970: James Olander, Newcastle, Ford; Dudley Curry, Ponca, Ford Van.

Van.
1969: Norm's Dozer Service, Inc.,
Aften, International Cab & Chassis:
Robert W. Morris. Concord.
Chevrolet Pickup.
1959: Harlan W Schopke.
Wakefield, Chevrolet.
1953: John F. Kingsbury, Ponca,
American Mobile Home
1948: Nora Steecker, Emerson.
Willys Jeep.

1986: Fern E. Church, Maskell, Pontlac; Rev. Steven L. Kramer, Wakefield, Plymouth: Douglas Bennett, Newcastle, Ford; Dorothy Enke, Emerson, Buick.

1981: Rose O'Neill, Waterbury, Ford; Ron Finnegan; Newcastle, Ford Pickup; Morris Gustafson, Emerson, Plymouth.

1984: Fred W. Lewon, Ponca, Buick; David D. White, Wakefield, Ford; Brian Voss, Ponca, Toyota; Daniel G. Loofe, Wakefield, Ford Bronco; James R. Salmon, Wakefield, Pontlac; Derrick V. Schweers, Ponca, Chevrolet Blazer; Dennis Lukken, Ponca, Chrysler.

1982: Edward A. Lewon, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup; Donald Arends, Ponca, Pontlac.

1981: "Myrna J. McGrath, Allen. Pontlac.

1991: John Harding, Newcastle, Sawasakl; Derric Chayne Anderson,

ontiac. 1979: John Harding, Newcastle, awasakle Deric Chayne Anderson, awcastle, Plymouth

dixon county court

munications and elementary argumentation. He taught-two years at South Dakota State University and two years at the University of Nebraska. Luebbers is currently working on his doctorate at UNL. He will also be the assistant coach for the forensics team.

The Wayne State business department has three new faculty members. Kenneth G. Hallgren has 12-years experlence in feaching, marketing, and working in small business development. Hallgren obtained his doctorate from the University of Northern Colorado and his master's and B.A.E. from Wayne State.

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master's and B.A.E. from Wayne State.

Joan Glese returns to the Wayne State tacuity, having taught marketing, business communication, office management and office skills from 1978 to 1982. Glese previously was a research assistant at the Graduate School of Administration at the University of California, Davis. She received her B.A. from Midland Lutheran College, her Master of Science-In-Education-From Wayne-State, and has additional graduate credits at the University of California, Davis. and. Southern Oregon State College.

Jeryl Nelson, who graduated in May from Wayne State, is the new coordinator of the Nebraska Business Development Center at Wayne State. The NBDC works with small business organizatiops and provides help for small businesses in Northeast Nebraska.

Jean Blomenkamp and James Williams are two-new additions to Wayne State's education department.

Blomenkamp is an interim instruc-

Wayne State's education depart-ment.

Blomenkamp is an interim instruc-tor and will-teach Schools 1 and 11, behavior management and educabehavior management and educa-tional psychology. She was the prin-cipal at Stanton Elementary school

1978: Bank of Dixon County, Pon-ca, Ford Pickup; Wendell M. Breisch, Newcastle, Twilight Bungalow Travel Trailer; Andrew C. Backman, Ponca, Datsun.

Ford. 1976: Clark C. Huntley, Emerson, Ford Pickup. 1975: David C. Watchorn, Ponca,

Ford.

1974: Jerry Thomas, Newcastle,
Ford & Mari Crew Cab; Bank of Dixon
County, Ponca, Chevrolet; Lori R.
Bevelhymer, Wakefield, Ford; Patty
S. Cooper, Wakefield, Chevrolet.
1973: Steve Stewart, Waterbury,

1973: Steve Stewart, Waterbury, Ford Pickup. 1971: Bob Knelfl, Ponca, Chevrolet. 1970: Norm Patzel, Allen, Mer-

cury 1968. Rex Brewer, Ponca, Volkswagon: Danny Crawford, Con-cord, Ford Pickup. 1964: William E. Garvin, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup.

Marriage Licenses
Douglas Lewis Danielson, 28, and
Carol Ann Johnson, 27, both of
Bloomington, Mirm
Richard Allen Abla, 90, and Denise
Lynn Dempster, 20, bigh of Dixon.

Richard Allen Abb, 30, and Denise
Lynn Dempster. 20. bight of Dixon.

Court Fines
Bruce G. Tuttle, Omaha, 540, no
valid registration Jerry E. Stewart,
Allen, \$46, clearance lights requirements. Melanie A. McCarty,
Lincoln. \$31, speeding. George A.
Hollibaugh. Wayne, \$546, serve 48
hours in Dixon County jail, probation
for a period of 12 months, not operate
a motor vehicle for any purpose for 6
months, driving under the influence
of intoxicating liquor. 2nd offense.
Wade C. Decker, Dakota City, \$246,
ticense impounded for a period of 60
days, driving under the influence of
alcohol. Scott C. Obermeyer,
Wakefield, \$248, not operate a motor
vehicle for 60 days, 6 months probation, driving under the influence of
intoxicating liquor—
Richard E. Stapelman, Beldin, \$61,
speeding; Robert W. Breitcarth, Lincoln. \$40, speeding; Kevin E.
Kamrath, Monroe. \$34, speeding;
Joann M. Weber. Ponca, \$31,
speeding; Jeratd L. Elcock, Dakota
City, \$34, speeding; Michael J.
Hallstrom, Wakefield, \$71 and probation for a period of 6 months,
criminal mischief; Thomas Brennan,
Newcastle, \$21 and Informal probation for a period of 6 months,
criminal mischief; Thomas Brennan,
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criminal mischief; Thomas Brennan,
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criminal mischief; Thomas Brennan,
Newcastle, \$21 and informal probation for a period of 6 months,
minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

Real Estate Transfers

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Keal Estate Transfers
Elsie Poe, a widow, and Berniece
and James Taylor fo Donald and Corna G. Hamann, and Michael and
Bethany N. Sauser, SW¼ SW¼,
8-30N-4, revenue stamps \$19.50.
George P. and Lucy, Pugsley, to
Timothy P. and Pamela A. Schram,
all of IoT io and W'o fol fol 11, block 66,
Original. City of Ponca, revenue
stamps \$3.00.
Marvin and Clarice A. Rahn to
Blake and Susan Bostwick, SW¼
SW¼, 33-31N-6, revenue stamps
\$22.50.

\$22.50. Bertha Beggs, Personal Representative of the Estate of Nan K. Davis to Gerhardt W. and Beverly J. Berbolsheimer. East 50 feet of 10 6 and -5ourh 1897 feet of East 50 feet of 106 5. block 7 of the Original Town; of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$1.50.

and will supervise student teachers at the elementary and pre-school levels.

Williams is also an interim instruc-

Williams is also an interim instruc-tor. In-education. Previously' the Director of instututional Research at Alcorn State in Mississippi, he'll teach introduction to teaching, measurement and evaluation and in-irroduction to research. Williams will also work in the pre-student teaching seminar and supervise student teachers.

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Two new instructors in the Division of Math-Science are All Hekmatl and Suzanne Sever. Hekmatl will teach genetic and cell biology. He's had five-years of feaching experience at. Northern Arizona University where he taught microbiolnov.

Sever will teach computer courses, including Fortran, beginning and advanced programming and introduction to math and dala structures. Sherevolvely abundt math and com-

tion to math and data structures. She previously taught math and com-puter science at Alvin Community College in Alvin, Texas.

orwin Hulbert is new to the Divi-or of Social Sciences. Hulbert

degrees—from—the—university—or.
Nebraska. He also taught two years
at UNL. At Wayne State. Hulbert will
be teaching introduction to
economics; economics !!—and
research-methods !!.

Dahler Sedory is The Inew flead athletic traines. He's had four years of athletic training at the University of Pithsburg and two years at the University of Arizona. Sedory will reach all classes pertaining to the athletic training major and will advise students in athletic training. In the Division of Applied Science, Sandra Metz will be teaching home economics courses. She received herundergraduate degree from Wayne-State in 1922 and her master's from the University of Nebraska this year. Metz has taught in Colorado, California and Nebraska.

Ardis VonSeggern is the circulation librarian at the college's U.S. Conn Library. Von Seggern obtained her Master of Library Science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1971 and will supervise 30 work-study students.

### sheriff's log

Aug. 5 — Answered call to check for speeders on the county line road two miles north of Wayner, men east to Wakefield. Patrolled the area.

Aug. 5 — Checked on unlicensed and illegally parked vehicles in Winside. Notified owners.

Aug. 5 — Impounded stray dog from a farm four miles east and a half mile south of Wayne. Aug. 10 — Answered a call to

was Identified and all parties resulved matter.

Aug. 11 — Roger Pilger reported \$10 in half dollars were taken from his residence in Carroll.

Aug. 11 — Received an anonymous report of possible marijuana harvesting. Investigated report and was unsubstantiated.

Aug. 13 — Investigated vandalism at Ike's Lake two miles west and 3½ miles north of Wayne. Looking for a four wheel-drive pickup with a white painted bumper.

Aug. 15 — Investigated a two:

painted bumpe. Aug. 15 — InvestIgated a two: vehicle property damage accident. Drivers Tom L. Nissen of rural Pilger and Bryan T. Grone of rural Wayne collided in an intersection four miles west and two miles north

Aug. 20 — Investigated a vehicle fire two miles east and 3½ miles south of Winside. A vehicle driven by Kerry S. Jaeger of Hoskins caught fire after going in the ditch and was destroyed by the fire. 20 — Investigated a vehicle

Aug. 23 — Investigated a one vehi-le accident 3 2/3 miles east of Wakefield, Brenda Jones lost control

wakerield. Brenda Jones lost control of the car she was driving and the vehicle ended up on its top in the ditch. No injuries, reported.

Aug. 23 — Investigated a one vehicle accident one mile-west-and-a-142 south of Wakefield. A vehicle driven south of Wakefield. A vehicle driven by Todd A. Rodby of Wakefield went into a ditch and was stopped suddenly by a culvert drain. Three persons were taken to Wakefield Hospital forminor injuries.

Aug. 24 — Investigated a juvenile runaway case. Juvenile was located in Fremont with relatives.

Aug. 25 — Investigated a truck acade in Fremont with relatives.

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Aug. 25 — Investigated a truck accident at Highway 35 & 98 junction.

Michael Mrsny of rural Nellgh was driving a truck owned by Helena Kaczor of Ewing when he noted the brakes not working. Mrsny attempted to turn at the intersection and rolled the truck. Mrsny was slightly injured but desired no medical attention.

Aug. 25 — Took a report of \$100 taken from a billfold in a pickup that belonged to Shawn Milligan. Investigation continues.

Aug. 26 — Mary Pilger reported a money bag with about \$25 taken from her residence in Carroll. Investigation continues.

Aug. 29 — Investigated alleged assault in Carroll. Reports forwarded to county attorney.

Aug. 30 — Investigated a one-car accident a quarter mile west of Carroll. A car driven by Brian D. Oberhelman of Carroll went into confield at that location and rolled once. Oberhelman was taken to the hospital by a family member.

### service station

Patricia A. Gnirk, daughter of Edward A. and Artene M. Gnirk of Rural Route 1, Hoskins, Neb., has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

Gnirk is a communications system operator with the 38th Signal Battalion in West Germany.

Marine Ptc. Joel S. Jorgensen, son of Rodney D. and Cynthia S. Jorgensen of 507. Nebroska SI., Wayne, NE, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, CA.

During the Six week course.

During the six week course, Jorgensen received classroom in-struction and participated in field ex-

ercises involving Infantry factics; fighting positions; and the use o mines, demolitions and intra company communications equip

ment.
A 1985 graduate of Wayne High
School, he joined the Marine Corps in
January 1986.

Marine Pvt. Chris A. Wieseler, son of Alvin F. and Glendora Wieseler of 515 Walnut St., Wayne, NE, has completed the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, CA.

A 1985 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1986.

### vehicles registered

1986: Vernon Rudebusch, Randolph, Mercury: American Family Fin. Service c/o Mark Miller, Wayne, Ford: Qale Simmons, Wayne, Ford: John Kay, Wayne, Mercury: Greg Jenkins, Carroll, GMC Pu; Vickle Johnson, Hoskins, Ford; Carl Mellor, Wakefield, Chev.; Northwestern Bell Tele. Co., Wayne, Ford: Norris Janke, Winside, Buick; Lisa Jensen, Winside, Mazda Pu.; Nelson Repair, Carroll, Ford, Pu.; Rosnald Meyer, Randolph, Mercury; Robert Jacobsen, Winside, Olds:; Allen, Schrant, Winside, Ford Pu.; Michael Loofe, Wakefield, Ford Pu.; Jay Gaunt, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1985: Bradley Gargstadt, Ran-dolph, Ford: Charles Darborn, Wayne, Kawasaki. 1984: Brenda Wittig, Wayne, Chev.; Buck Driskell, Wakefield, Lincoln.

1983: Willis Johnson, Wayne; Chev. 1983: Willis Johnson, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Richard Brown, Wayne, Suzuki. 1982: Ronald Mann. Hoskins, Ford; Paul Byers, Wakefield, Buick: Allan Wittig, Wayne; Chev. 1981: Jon or Lowell Rethwisch, Wayne, GMC Tk.; Ragdal Johnson,

Wayne, Chev.; Kenneth Bethune, Carroli, Olds.
1980: Randy Leaply, Winside, Honda; William Jammer, Wayne, Chev.; Surnell Drieling, Wayne, Chev., Corwin Hulbert, Wayne, Chrysler.
1979: John Geewe, Wakefield, Ford Pu.; Donna Keily, Wayne, GMC Pu.
1978: Sara Lebsock, Wayne, Honda; Edward Krajleck, Hoskins, Ford; Joe Stanton, Pender, Chev. Pu.; Mark Christensen, Lauret, IHC
TK:, Russell, Wilt, Wayne, Pontlac; Kenneth Jensen, Carroll, Ford.
1977: Dana Johnson, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Joan Brudigan, Hoskins, Ford; John Hoesing, Carroll, Ford; James Mitchell, Wayne, Toyota Pu.; John Peterson, Carroll, Olds.
1976: Keri Mann, Wayne, Pontlac; Leonard Marten, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.; Harvey, Larsen, Wayne, GMC Pu.

1975: Daniel Veto, Wayne, Chev. 1974: Bryce Lindsay, Wayne Ford: Merton Marshall, Wayne

Pu. 1973: Joseph Mundil, Winside, Pon-

### news briefs

#### Savers passport available

The Silver Savers' Passport, an Identification card that entitles persons 60 years of age or older to discounts and specials offered in The Silver Pages Senior Citizens Discount Directory, are free of charge. Applicants must show proof of age when signing up in person-by presenting a driver's Licensee, birth certificate or other tegat document. If the application is mailed to a local Silver Savers' Passport office, it must be plication is mailed to a local Silver Savers' Passport office, it must be notarized or be accompanied by a copy of a legal document showing proof of age.

To learn when a directory will be available and how to receive a free card and directory, call foil free to 1-860-252-666 or at the Concord Senior Center Potluck on Sept. 17.

A staff member of the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging will be present to take care of the applications after the potluck dinner.

Scholarships awarded

#### Scholarships awarded

Several area students at the College of Home Economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have received scholarships for the 1986-87 academic year. They include Ruth E. Loberg of Carroll, junior, Ak-Sar-Ben Scholarship Fund (\$575) and Karen Lynn Sandahl, senior, the Dorothea E. Lutjeharms Fund (\$500).

#### **Diabetes Association meeting**

The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the American Diabetes Associa-tion, Nebraska Affiliáte, will hold its September meeting on Monday. Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Services Room in the MaClay Building at Northeast Technical Community College. This is the first meeting of the 1986-87 year, and includes a film. All in

#### Merit Scholarship semifinalists

National Merit Scholarship Corporation has released the names of some 15.000 young men and women across the country who are being honored as semifinalists in the current Merit Program. Academically falented high school seniors in iall off the 50 states have qualified as semifinalists and will have an opportunity to advance in the 1987 competition for about 6,000 Merit Scholarships worth over \$21 million.

illion. Semifinalists from Wayne are Brian Schmidt and Chris Straight.

## hospital news

PMC
Admissions: Lillian Hirchert of Laurel; Reba Westerhaus of Winside; Aletha Hines of Wayne; Frank Fleer of Winside; Chris Ahrens of

Wayne.
Dismissals: Silda Meier of Wayne.

Admissions: Vernon Ellis of Allen.
Jacqueline Wilkerson of Wakefield.
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## obituaries

#### Elizabeth Miller

Elizabeth Miller, 89, of Sutherlin, Ore., formerly of Hoskins, died Aug: 2,1986 at Roseburg Care Center.
Services were held Aug. 6 at the Chapel of the Firs in Sutherlin. The Rev Dan Wherspann of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Roseburg, Ore. officiated Graveside memorial services were held at Roseburg Memorial Gardens.
Elizabeth Miller, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amend. was born July 1, 1897 in Hoskins. She married Carl Miller on Feb. 21, 1917 at Hoskins. They lived on a farm north of Hoskins for several years. They resided in Sutherlin and Oakland, Ore. most of their married life.
Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Shaw of Truckee, Calif. Mrs. LaVern McDaniel of Huntington, Ore. and Mrs. Robert (Donna) Weard of Sutherlin; nine grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; one, brother. George Amend of Hoskins; and one sister. Minnie Carr of Norfolk.
She was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter, one grandson, three sisters and, two Brothers.

#### Clayton Anderson

Memorial services were held for Clayton Anderson, 60, who died Saturday, Sept. 6, 1986 at his home at 5550 Clairmont Mesa Bend in San Diego, Calif.

Taylor LeRoy Anderson, the son of Carl L. and Ruth Anderson of the Wakefield and Wayne community, was born April 6, 1926. He attended Wakefield Public Schools, graduating from Wakefield High School, and entered the Marine Corps when he was 17. He married Geraldine Lampe of Emerson in 1943. In September 1981 he married Sandra Lyman of Wayne. Survivors include his wife, Sandra; one daughter, April Anderson of Pasedena, Calif.; one son, Mark Anderson of Delano, Calif.; Iwo grandsons, Aaron and Derek; two sisters, Verna Rees and Leone Anderson, both of Wayne; and many friends and relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

#### Frances Johnson

Frances Johnson. 90, of Wayne, died Monday, Sept. 8, 1986 at Wayne following a sudden Illness.

Services will be held Thursday, Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Tom Robson of Laurel will officiate.

Frances E. Johnson, the daughter of Charles and Keziah Barton Wilson, was born Jan. 17, 1906 in Denton. She married J.R. Johnson on Dec. 25, 1923 at her parent's home near Denton. The Johnsons lived in several Nebraska communities, including Wakefield, Wayne and Bellevue. Dr. Johnson was a Nebraska educator for 50 years and was a professor at Wayne State College from 1935-1966.

Mrs. Johnson attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and was an honor graduate from Wayne State College in 1960. During World War II she was employed by the Selective Service System, and later was employed as an accountant with the Wayne Ice and Cold Storage Company and the Benthack Hospital. All in Wayne. From 1967-1969 she was an accountant in the business office of Kennedy College in Wahoo, and from 1969-1972 was comptroller of Bellevue College. Following her husband's death in 1973 she returned to make her home in Wayne.

Mrs. Johnson was an avid sportswoman, enjoyed literary pursuits and travel. She was a forcer member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Wayne Cameo Club and was a past president of the Wayne State Faculty Wives. She also was a 50-year member of the Wayne Minerva Club from 1936-1986, serving many offices of that organization through the years. She was also an active member of several literary groups.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Rex and Marjorie Johnson of Birch Bay Village. Wash.; a daughter-in-law, Rex and Marjorie Johnson of Birch Bay Village. Wash.; a daughter-in-law, Rex and Marjorie Johnson of Birch Bay Village. Wash.; a daughter-in-law, Rex and Marjorie Johnson of Birch Bay Village. Wash.; a daughter-in-law, Rex and Marjorie Johnson; one grand-daughter. Julia Leigh Johnson; one great grandson, Rex J. Johnson; and two sisters, Bessie Rapp and Jessie Rapp.

## U.S. should focus on value-added exports

The rate of growth of value-added exports such as flour, creads and processed meats is fast outstripping the rate of growth of raw commodity exports as a percentage of total worldwide agricultural trade. Many nations in both the industrial and developing worlds have been quick to recognize the tremendous economic benefit to their societies of expanded tevets of value-added and high value product exports.

United States export of value added products has accounted for roughly one-third of total U.S. agricultoral exports in recent years. By contrast, the percentage of value added and the high.

The list of value added products traded by our leading agricultural competitors includes meats, dairy products, cereal preparations, refined sugar, canned fruits, vegetable

oils and oilseed preparations, to name a few. In most cases, the value added product exports of these nations benefit from some form of direct-government-assistance. As a consequence, the European Community is now the world's leader in value-added agricultural exports, with export of such products becoming steadily more important in countries—such—as—Brazili. Australia. Canada and Argentina.

It is clear that the United States needs to do much more to promote the export of value-added and high value products. Expanding the U.S. export world market share in value-added products. Expanding the U.S. export world market share in value-added products. Expanding the U.S. export world market share in value-added products. By just 5 percent-could mean 500,000 more jobs. \$20 billion to \$30 billion more in government revenue per year for the United States.

THE AGRICULTURAL Export Commission, on which I served, sub-mitted a report to the Congress in which it made the following recom-mendations: Congress declare it to be the policy of the United States to expand exports of value-added and high-value products; toward the goal of the control of t



achieving parity between such exports and raw commodity exports, with an assurance that the highest level possible of raw commodity exports be obtained.

2. Greater use be made of currently authorized export promotion pro-

grams of the Federal government to expand exports of value-added and high-value agricultural products.

3. A. new. commodity-division—be established within—the Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) or other agency to support value-added products not now covered by cooperator agreements and a cooperator organization created to assist the marketing role of the division.

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The Commission commended the Department of Agriculture for its recent efforts to include a greater variety of value-added and high-value agricultural products. If programs designed to expand U.S. Agricultural exports. It pointed out that many such products, including red meats and poutry, face significant competition in international markets as a result of unfair foreign trade practices. It urges the Department of Agriculture to continue lister-torts—to-further—promote sales of value added and high-value products.

The Commission recommended

that the Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) establish a value-added product division that would be responsible for market analysis and market-development. A cooperator organization, organized to support the work of the value-added product. division, should be broadly based and include export trading companies and export management companies dealing in food products, as well as manufacturers and distributors of individual brands and product lines.

USDA approves out of line

out of line
shipment of 3.7
million bushels
Last week I got Department of Last week I got Department of Agriculture approval for grain cooperatives in six Nebraska communities to move 3.7 million bushels of grain to Texas.—Co-ops in Dorchester.—Beatrice.—Exeter, Shelby, Gresham and Greenwood will be able to ship grain to available storage space in Lubbock, Texas.

I'was notified that the USDA would not reimburse the co-ops for

transportation costs because the grain was not moving "in line" to its utilimate destination. Ordinarily-in-order to quality for the USDA relimbursement for transporting grain, grain shipments must be "in line," moving toward an utilimate destination. In this case, the grain movement was considered "out of line."
I was able to get a special exemption from the USDA for the six communities involved because, in this case, shipping costs made it less expensive to move the grain toward Lubbock than to move it "in line" to Kansas City. The exemption, will allow the coops involved to shipping in "out of line" and still quality for USDA programs.
In light of the urgent grain storage problems, the Department of Agriculture must show flexibility in setting rules and guidelines governing the shipment of grain. This exemption, should relieve some of the storage problems in the communities involved. And, the action should set a precedent for other elevators and cops in other communities.

#### letters

Regarding the editorial of Inequity" by "Concerned Notcher," "Inequity" by "Concerned Notcher."

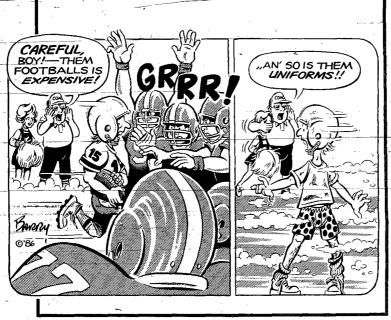
I was surprised to read that those born between 1917 and 1921\_are, receiving 24 percent fless Social Security than those with Mentical work histories born before 1917. I as well as other World-Wer II-veterans-born in the bracket are being doubly discriminated against.

discriminated against.

I spent 43 months in service and received a small compensation for my services while those at home were filling their pockets. Then when were eligible to draw Social Security, the government favors those same people. Why should we have had to fight for ours and their freedom and then have them receive more. Social. Security—than we veterans, while they profited from the war.

I am asking all people born between 1917 and 1921 to please write your congressment as "Concerned Notcher" told you to in passing HR 1917/51060 before another session-goes by Addresses for them are: Congressman Doug Bereuter, 2446 Rayburn, House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Senator James J. Exon, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20515.

## J.P. Doodles



Some lenders want law changed

# Fear in foreclosure law is potential retroactivety

changed.

by Melvin Paul
The state's new farm foreclosure
law has the Insurance Industry and
the farm credit system in an uproar.
And those lenders are threatening to
refuse future, loans in Nebraska
unless the law is changed.

But all the talk about future loans signs a smokescreen according to harty strange, director of the Center or Rural Affairs in Walthill. That rganization was instrumental in traffing and lobbying for passage of he law. I. 8 900 organization w drafting and lob the law, LB 999.

The law, LB 999.

The real-fear is the potential retroactive application of LB 999, how it affects loans made before the bill became law this summer. he says. Governor Bob Kerrey agrees. Based on his conversation with them, lenders are concerned about the retroactive potential of the measure, he says.

The new law allows farmers facing foreclosure the opportunity to buy their farm home and up to 160 acres of Jand during the foreclosure pro-

cess.
The fact that senators clearly

defeafed a proposal to make the law retroactive apparently doesn't settle the issue of retroactivity. During votes on the measure last April, senators refused to add language specifically making the measure apply to past loans. After that vote some of the bill's senator sponsors said the measure would do little to help farmers and ranchers now facing financial problems.

"We're holding out an empty bag," said Senator Rod Johnson of Sutton. one of the bill's primary sponsors. "This bill sends a very false message to an awfully lot of people going through foreclosures. It sends a message of hope but it doesn't do anything."

HOWEVER THE issue of retroad

Representatives of the farm credit system, insurance companies and the Center have been meeting this summer to negotiate changes in the law.

A part of the lender's proposal to change—LB—999—would specifically—make the law retroactive. But the sale price of the homestead would be determined by what is called a "two-sale" method, a complicated scheme that gives the lender control over that price.

The Center for Rural Affairs has refused the two-sale method and contends insurance companies and farm credit system representatives are using threats on future loans to get what they want on the retroactive provision.

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The farm credit system will turn down or reduce about more than 380 loans worth about \$38 million before

"They're saying unless we get what we want we're going to make new loans." Strange said.
"All the talk about future loans is just a cover. It's just economic blackmail," he contends.

The center has refused to back down during negotiations on proposed changes to LB 999. The two-sale method allows "lenders to juggle the bids and we think it effectively guis LB 999," Strange said.

"The bottom line is we're not will-ing to accept anything that eliminates a meaningful chance for farmers to buy back the homestead."

## **Concerns aired on NRD** representation

by Cheryl Stubbendieck, vice president/information
Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation
The Nebraska Unicameral created
the state's Natural Resources
Districts in 1972 as a means to help
local citizens find local solutions to
problems dealing with soil, water
and other natural resources in their
areas. Many of the 24 NRDs can point
to significant achievements during
that time.

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that time. During the past several years, however, some state senators have become concerned that representation on local NRD boards is stanted in favor of rural areas. Certainly awareness of the NRDs and their functions is greater among rural peonle.

ple.

That concern about representation stems primarily from the situation in the Papio NRD. Omaha city officials have said that although the NRD gets much of its funding by taxing Omahans, the Papio NRD has not spent nearly as much on projects in the city as in rural areas, and certainly not a proportional share.

Last year. Omaha Mayor Mike Boyle tried to convince the legislature to allow his city to withdraw from the Papio NRD so it could provide the same services on its own. Boyle's attempt wasn't successful, but Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood has already said he will introduce legislation next year to restructure the representation on NRD boards to make it more balanced.

ed. Schmit said he tavors electing NRD board members proportionately by population Currently, board members are elected to represent NRD subdistricts, and these subdistricts are divided according to

project needs, population, geographical area and other criteria according to current law.

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THE CURRENT method has sometimes led to disproportionate representation. Schmit såid. The Papio NRÖ board has 21 members. 20 of whom represent geographical areas and one who is an at-large member. One of the 20 represents 41.000 persons while another represents only 1.500.

The NRÜS also are looking at changes to suggest to the legislature. The Nebraska Association of Resources Districts has a task force studying possible changes, including a change in representation, to be voted on at association conference in September. One proposal suggests a 4-to-1 ratio of population as a base for subdistricts, which means one subdistrict, but each would be represented by one member. Another recommendation, still to be considered preliminary, would involve consolidating and clarifying volve consolidating and clarifying volve consolidating and clarifying one consolidating and clarifying one consolidating and clarifying one consolidating and clarifying consolidating consolidating and clarifying consolidating consolidating and clarifying consolidating consolidation consolidation consolidating consolidating consolidating consolidation consolidating consolidating consolidating c

A hird recommendation, still to be considered preliminary, would in-volve consolidating and clarifying the responsibilities the NRDs have. It would also be more specific about the districts' responsibilities in regula-tion and management of ground water.

As the years have passed, Nebraska's NRDs have been given additional responsibilities. As they near the 15-year mark, changes in representation and funding and clarification of those responsibilities may well be appropriate.

#### letters welcome

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

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### ask a lawyer a public service of the nebrasha state bar association

Q. It you have your parental rights terminated by a court of law, would your children still inherit from your estate if you die without a will?

No. Once a court of competent jurisdiction has terminated a parent's rights to a child, that decision is binding on all parties concerned and for all legal-purposes, the parent and child stand as strangers teach other.—

The Legislature has declared that if a new parent-child relationship is: established, the child becomes the child of the adoptive parents and is no longer the child of the natural parent. Thus, in the absence of a will, the child is only eligible to inherit from the adoptive parents; any ties that bound the child

to the natural parent are cut once the adoption process is completed. T natural parents could, of course, provide for the children in their wills. But they died without leaving a will, the children would not inherit if the paren rights had been previously-legally terminated.

### briefly speaking

#### **Church of Christ circle meets**

Mary and Martha Circle of the First Church of Christ met Sept. 4 with Lyadell-Olson. The hostess opened with prayer. She also had devotions and read a poem on judgment. Women answered roll.call with a Bible yerse containing the word summer.

During the business meeting, members decided to have a fall housecleaning day at the church. Members also were shown handmade thank you cards made by the vacation Bible school primary class for the cookles furnished during Bible school. A birthday card was sent to Rhonda Cleveland.

Marjorie Bennett led the lesson, "Check Your Commitments," taken from the book of Matthew. Annel Swinney was honored with the birthdaysong.

song.

Next meeting will be Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. with Dorothy Rubeck.

#### Hospitalized in Omaha

Jim Scott of Wayne has been a patient at Clarkson Hospital in Omaha

ospital, Room 3978, 44th and Dewey Ave., Omaha, Neb., 68105.

#### Concord man honored for 80th

Alden Serven of Concord was honored for his 80th birthday on Aug. 31 at St. Anne's Parish Hall in Dixon.

Hosting the event were his children, Mrs. Jean Tunink of Omaha and Jim Serven of Fort Worth, Texas, with the help of relatives and friends. —Over 100 guests attended from Fort-Worth, Texas: Stanton, Jowa; Omaha, Wayne, South Sioux City, Laurel, Ponca, Concord, Dixon, Sholes, Lincoln and Belden.

#### Secret sisters revealed at club

Secret sisters were revealed at the Sept. 2 meeting of Hillside Club in the home of Irene Temme. Eight members and a guest, Elsle Echtenkamp, answered roll call with a picture from school days. Pitch was played for entertainment with prizes going to Elsie Echtenkamp, Mary Dorcey and Dorothy Grone. Janet Reeg will be the Oct. 7 hostess.

#### Homemade goodies auctioned at club

Mildred Gramlich of Carroll was hostess to Central Social Circle on ept. 2. Attending the meeting were seven members and a guest, Mrs. Sept. 2. Attending the meeting were seven members and a guest, Mrs. Darlene Gathle.
Jociell Bull conducted an auction of homemade goodies brought by clubwomen. Cleva Willers won the door prize.
Hostess for the Oct. 7 meeting at 2 p.m. will be Lillian Granquist.

#### Acme Club begins new year

Acme Club will begin its new club year on Monday, Sept. 15. Members will meet at The Lumber Company for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

#### **Sunrise Toastmasters meet**

The Sept. 2 meeting of Sunrise Toastmasters Club was called to order by Bea. Kinstow, Mrs. Kinstow also served as Invocator, with Sam timer was Jerry Boatman.

A humorous speech contest is underway. Giving speeches Sept. 2 were Sam Schroeder, "Handy Expressions": Faunett Bennett, "Henrietta Husker", and Darrell Miller, "How Sadle Got Her Man."

#### Retired teachers hold meeting

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association met Sept. 8 at the Black Knight in Wayne. The business meeting included discussion of the "55 Alive Program." The association's "Heart Unit Kit," used by elementary teachers, is available to all area leachers. Members were shown a poster promoting literacy by the Northeast Reading Councit. An interest was shown in the sale of the posters to benefit the literacy goals. The posters will be displayed in various public places.

idees.
The group voted to donate \$25 to Wayne Community Theatre.
Alice Schutte and Mildred Monk presented the program. They asked ach member to tell highlights of their summer.

#### Club luncheon and guest day

Logan Homemakers Club met Sept. 4 at The Lumber Company for a noon luncheon and guest day meeting.
Seven members answered roll call, and guests were Alice Roeber, Ardene Nelson, Raija Weiershauser, Bernice Rewinkel, Rose Fredrickson and Viola Meyer.
Pitch was played with prizes going to Rose Fredrickson, Jean Penterick and Alice Roeber.
Phyllis Nolte will be the Oct. 2 hostess.

### community calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER II

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T and C Club, Florence Meyer
Roving Gardeners Club, Bernice Damme
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Carl Mellick, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Evening EOTcard party, Harry Hofeld!
Wayne Federated Woman's Club polluck luncheon, Woman's Club room,

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

12:30 p.m. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
3 M's Home Extension Club, Roberta Carman
American Legion Auxiliary
Acme Club luncheon. The Lumber Company, 1 p.m.
Leather and Lace Square Dancing Club lessons, WSC north dining room, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.
LaPorte Club, Margarel Sundell; 2 p.m.
Progressive Homemakers Club, Irene Reibold, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church was the setting of the July 19 wedding of Vicki Lea Dubsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dubsky of Schuyler, and Paul Mitchell Duln, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Duin of Omaha.

The bride is a graduate of Schuyler Central High School and Wayne State College with a degree in elementary education. The bridegroom graduated from Omaha Central High School and Wayne State College with a degree in special education. He is teaching at Boys Town In Omaha.

wilyweds took a wedding trip to the Black Hills and are residing

## Jean Wacker August bride of Craig Unkel at Battle Creek

Howard Wacker and the late Howard Wacker of Winside. Parents of the bridgeroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Unkel of Battle Creek. The 5 o'clock, double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Glen Baumann of Battle Creek. Decorations included pew bows and nine-branch candelabras with pink hows.

bows.
Marle Froberg of Norfolk sang "He
Has Chosen You for Me," "Wedding
Song" and "Lord's Prayer," accom-pacied\_by\_Viola\_Ehlers" of \_Battle
Creek.

THE BRIDE WAS given in mar

THE\_BRIDE WAS given in marriage by her mother, who was escorted to the altar by the bride's brother. Keith Wacker.

The bride's white taffeta gown featured a high collar and sheer yoke of English net and schiffli embroidery and pearls.

A shoulder ruffle of Chantilly lace accenfed the fitted bodice, and the skirt flowed into a chapel train accented with rows of Chantilly. Her waitz-length veil was trimmed with Chantilly lace, and the bride carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses, white pompons and pink pixies with white bridal streamers.

MAID OF HONOR was the bride's sister, June Wacker of Norfolk, and bridesmalds were Kathy Wacker of Lincoln, Jackie Forster of Norfolk, and the bridegroom's sister. Laurie Eggerling of Omaha.

Their floor-length ruby satin gowns featured high-ceitars and-face yokes. A shoulder ruffle of lace accented the fitted bodices.

Each carried a beneat

November 19 in Omaha

A matinee performance of the musical comedy "My Fair Lady" at the Upstairs Dinner Theater, Omaha, will highlight the fall four being planned by Dixon County home extension clubs.

Other tour stops will be Interiors by Joan in Fremont, the Union Pactific Historical Museum, in Omaha, and a brief shopping stop at Westroads, Omaha.

THE TOUR IS scheduled Wednes day, Nov. 19, and the tour group will board a bus at 7 a.m. at the Northeast Center near Concord. Approximate return time is 9 p.m.

Cost of the tour is \$30 per person for Dixon County home extension club members, and \$32 per person for

engagements

**Dixon County tour includes** 

'My Fair Lady' performance

uby streamers. Brian Unkel of Battle Creek served Brian Unker of Decimination of the Market of State of Norfolk, Roger Miller of Battle Creek and Carl Previous of Meadow Grove-

Miller of Battle Creek and Carl Reeves of Meadow Grove-The men wore gray Western cut-tuxedees. The bridegroom wore a rüby rose boutonnlere, and his atten-dants wore ruby, pixie boutonnleres. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wacker selected a floor-length gown of daphne rose georgetfe. The bridegroom's mother chose a pink floor-length gown. Both mothers wore corsages of pink sweetheart-roses.

ceremony were registered by Carol Unkel of Battle Creek, and ushered into the church by Keith Wacker of Lincoln, Elmer Unkel of Battle Creek, and Dan Eggerling and Scott Lee, both of Norfolk.

Lighting candles were Corey Wacker and Craig Wacker, both of Lincoln, and Andrew Nelsen of Car-

A RECEPTION for 200 guests was held in St. John's Schöol auditorium in Battle Creek following the ceremony.
Hosts were Dean and Joann Brudigam of Oakland, and Dick and Delores Magwire of Norfolk. Gifts were arranged by Terl Henery of Norfolk and Jeannie Schnoor of Randlah.

Norfolk and Jeannie Schnoor of Randolph.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Ave Olson of Concord, Lynne Wacker of Winside, Doralee Lee of Norfolk, and Diane Nelsen of Carroll.

Dottle Wacker of Winside poured, and Barb Hawkins of Winside and Lynne Alleman of Wayne served punch.

Waltresses were Terl Brudigam of

to join the four.

TO MAKE A reservation, a \$15 per person deposit should be sent to Sally Lubberstedt, Laurel, Neb., 68745, The balance payment will be due Oct. 15. Checks are to be made payable to Dixon County Home Extension Coun-

Seats are limited, and reservations ill be accepted on a first-come

will be accepted on a tirst-come basis.

No refunds can be made after Nov.

1. In the event of bad weather on Nov.

19. the Upstairs Theater will honor reservations on an atternate date. No refunds are made by the theater.

PERSONS WHO would like additional information about the four are asked to call Sally Lubberstedt, 584-2212. or the Dixon County Extension Office, 584-2234.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Unkel

Oakland, Diane Ölson of Concord and Jenny Wacker of Winside.

THE NEWLYWEDS are making their home at Battle Creek, where the bridegroom is engaged in farm-

The bride graduated from Winside High School and is employed at Commercial State Bank. The bridegroom graduated from Battle Creek High School and attended Northeast Technical Community College, Nortolk.

#### page one

NEW ADULT BOOKS

NEW ADULT BOOKS
Jeffrey Archer, "A Matter of Honor"; Better Homes and Gardens, "Cooking With Whole Grain"; Better Homes and Gardens, "Deck and Patio Projects You Can Build", Better Homes and Gardens, "Fix and Freeze Cookbook", Better Homes and Gardens, "Fix and Freeze Cookbook", Better Homes and Gardens, "Step-by-Step Basic Plumbing", Jetter Homes and Gardens, "Step-by-Step Basic Wiring", Jane Claude Corbeil, "The Facts on File Visual Dictionary", Jane Louise Curry, "The Lotus Cup"; Philip Degrave, "Keep the Baby, Faith"; Harvey Diamond, "Fit for Life", Kathleen Ford, "Jeffrey County"; Rock Hudson, "Rock Hudson, His Story", John Hough, "The Conduct of the Game", Victoria Holt, "Secret for a Nightingale"; Mark Joseph, "To Kill the Potemkin"; Louis L'Amour, "Last of the Breed"; Kathleen Rockwell Lawrence, "Maud Gone"; Herbert Lleberman, "The Green Train", Mary McMullen, "The Bad-News Man"; Michael Malone, "Handling Sin"; Tillile Olsen, "Tell Me a Riddle"; Irma Anna Freeoul Ourecky, "A Poeite History of Wilber"; M. Scott Peck, "The Road Less Traveled"; P. Jetersen, "Going for the Big One"; Robert J. Randlis, "The Big One"; Robert J. Randlis, "The

Scott Peck, "The Road Less Traveled"; P. J. Petersen, "Going for the Big One"; Robert J. Randisi, "The Ham Reporter".

Oliver W. Sacks, "The Men Who Mistook His Wife of a Hat and Other Clinical Tales"; Gall Sheehy, "Spirit of Survival"; Wilbur Smith, "Power

of the Sword": Danielle Steel,
"Going Home": Danielle Steel,
"Wanderlust": David Taylor, "You
and Your Cat"; David Taylor, "You
and Your Dog"; Rosie Thomas, "Thé White Dove"; Time-Life, "Computer-Security": Time-Life, "Italy";
Margaret Truman, "Murder In Georgetown"; G. Kingsley Ward,
"Mark My Words: Letters of a Businessman to His Son."

Georgetown"; G. Kingsley Ward,
'Mark My Words: Letters of a
Businessman to His Son."

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Better Homes and Gardens,
'Cookles for Kids"; Better Homes
and Gardens, 'Kids" Party.
Cookbook"; Better Homes and
Gardens, 'Microwave Cooking for
Kids"; Better Homes and Gardens,
'New Junior Cookbook"; Carol Carrick, 'What Happened to Patrick's
Dinosaurs?"; Janna. Cote. 'A. Dog's
Body"; Jane Leslie Conly, 'Rasco
and the Rats of NIMH"; Jennifer
Cwings Dewey, ''Clem: The Story of
a Raven"; Richard Fowler, 'Mr. Little's Noisy Car'; 'Mel Gienn'
'Play by-Play';
Shella Hayes, 'You've Been Away
All Summer"; Kathryn Hewith, 'The
Three Sillies"; Paul Johnsgard,
'Prairie Children; Mountain
Dreams''; Patricia Lauber,
'Yolcano: The Eruption and Healing
of Mount St. Helens"; Betsy
Maestro, 'Ferryboat''; Jane Miller,
'Seasons on the Farm"; Marilyn
Sadler, ''Alistair's Time Machine";
Alice Schertle, 'That Oilvel''; Mary;
Francis Shura, 'The Josle Gambil'';
Jane Yolen, ''Commander Toad and
the Intergalactic Spy."

## Grafs wed 40 years

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf of Laurel were honored Sept. 7 at the Belden fire hall for their 40th wedding anniversary.

The event was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf and Mr. and Mrs. Horne Hoeppner, att of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hintz of Belden.

The afternoon's entertainment featured a mock wedding and 40 years of memories read by daughter Mrs. Ken (Cheri) Hintz.

Mrs. Hintz and Mrs. Jerome Hoeppner were in charge of entertainment.

nent.

GREETING THE guests were erry Graf, Ken Hintz and Jerome loeppner, and seated at the guest

ook were Layne Stark and Rodney nd Jim Graf, Gift carrier was Justin Hoeppner.
Lorinda Stark and Lisa Carr
poured, and Michael and Brian Hoep-

Lorinda Stark and Lisa Carr poured, and Michael and Brian Hoep-pner served punch. The anniversary cake was baked by Mary Peterson of Concord and cut by Mrs. Terry Graf. Assisting in the kitchen were Or-pha Sutton, Sis Brandow and Jean-nette Wobbenhorst.

APPROXIMATELY 200 friends

and relatives affended the event from Spearfish, S. D., Belden, Laurel, Randolph, Wisner, Creighton, Coleridge, Dixon, Wayne, Wakefield, Pender and Sholes STATES AND ALTERNATION OF THE PARTY

### Hummel-Janousek Making plans for a Dec. 27 wedding are Gall Hummel, daughter of Phil and JoAnn Hummel of Woodbine, lowa, and Doug Janoupek, son of Leonard and Marge Janousek of Schuyler. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Woodbine High School and is a senior broadcasting major with a German minor at Wayne State College. She is photo editor for the college newspaper. The Wayne Stater, and, an announcer for public radio station KIWR-FM in Council Bluffs, lowa. Dubsky-Duin wed

Bluffs, Iowa.

Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Schuyler High School and a 1984 graduate of Wayne State College with a double major in English and journalism. He-is employed as news editor for The Blair Pilot-Tribune and Enterprise.

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# speaking of people - 5a

#### Manning observance

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manning of Wayne will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Saturday, Sept. 20.—
The 3 to 5, pm. eyent will be held at 5t. Mary's School Hall-in Wayne and is being hosted by the couple's daughter and family, Terry and Jeri Hahzlik of Des Molnes, lowa.
The couple requests no gifts.

#### bridai showers

#### Colleen Milliken

Two showers were held recently for September bride elect Colleer

Milliken of Laurel.

Seventy-five guests attended a fete on Aug. 22 af the United Methodist Church in Laurel. Mrs. Lynette Krie was mistress of ceremonies for the eventing-program—and—gave—several—readings—including—"Advise."

"Recipe For a Home;" and "The Bride."

Devotions were given by Mrs. Lavonna Bowman, Claudia Dvorsk accompanied Heidl Pehrson who sang a medley from "The King and I,"

The horioree was assisted in opening her gifts by her sister. Candy Milliken, and Army Morris—Hosiesses were Lois Urviller, Joan Hartman, Jeanette Swanson, Phyllis Thompson, LaVonne Madsen, Carol Hellman, Lynette Krie, Lois White, Lois Hansen, Lavonna Bowman, Shirley Wicketh, Ardis Cunningham, Susy Wacker, Joyce Thompson, Zelma Juhlin, Leola Heese, Flo Lensen, Margaret Krie, Sandy, Chace and Kathryn Pehrson.

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Thirty-eight guests attended, and mistress of ceremonies was Mary Ann Seibert. Devotions were given by Marguerite Stage-Mrs. Verjean Heydon accompanied her daughter, June Heydon, who sang "For Me and My Gal." A reading, "Love and Marriage," was given by Jeanette Olson.

Olson.

Mostesses for the Aug. 11 fete were Mary Ann Selbert, Carol Kastrup,
Rosemary-Mintz, Grander McCorkindale, Gana Martin, Marguerite
Stage and Leanette Olson.

Miss Milliken, daughter of Ralph and LaVera Milliken of Laurel, will
become the bride of John Knudsen, son of Harry Knudsen of Laurel, on
Sept. 13 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel

### baptisms

#### Zachary Evan Roeder

The Rev. Wallace Wolff officiated at baptismal services recently at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, for Zachary Evan Roeder. Zachary is the son of John and Shelli Roeder of Concord. His godarents are Paul Roeder of Dixon and Sandra Nelson of Concord. A breakfast was served in the John Roeder home before the church service. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roeder, Paul, Deb and Patly, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Khelfi and family, all of Dixon, Kathy Hewitt of Denver, Colo. Barbara Roeder of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Ather Ams. Harvey Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Nelson and family, all of Concord.

## Nebraska reunions marriages were reported during the past year. Serving on this year's planning committee were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fleer.

The 1987 reunion will be held the first Sunday in September at the same location with Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudec in charge of arrangements.

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 hap to make 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 cutiline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the caremony.

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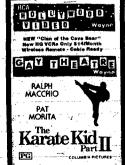
In the Duane Diedliker home at Dixon.
Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Hinz of Sunnyvale, Calif.; the Darrell Eastons of Akron. lowa; the Terry Grieses, Chris, Kim and Renee of Merrill, lowa; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Toben of Ida Grove, lowa; the Harry Grieses of Kingsley, lowa; the Harry Grieses of Kingsley, lowa; the Jim Grieses, Teresa and Jenny of Lawdin, lowa; Hideo Fukuchi of Tokyo, Japan; the Steve Diedlikers, Matt, Jeff, Bryan and Seft of Hinton, lowa; Mrs. Pat Diedliker, Ryan and Sara of Sloux City, lowa; the Bob Maaskes and Cora, Karl Diedliker, Dave Boyle and the Kevin Diedlikers and Kayla, all of South Sloux City, the Dave Diedlikers, Adam and Abby of Wayne; the Don Diedlikers Jr., Aaron and Andrew, and the Don Diedlikers Sr., all of Laurel; and Lincic Diedlikers and Dawn and the Kenny-Diedlikers an

#### Langenberg reunion

Forty-seven retaitives from Omaha, Walthill, Stanton, Randolph, Norfolk and Hoskins attended the an-nual Langenberg family reunion on Sept. 7 at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Nor-

obt. The oldest attending was Walter The oldest attending was Walter Theorems of Morfolk, 93, and the roungest was Susan Witter, two-rear-old daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Veal Wittler of Hoskins.

Four Dirths, one death and three



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### Microwave clinic slated

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cord. Sue Steffensmeler, consumer

#### Wayne couple wed 45 years

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder of Wayne were honored by their children on their 45th wedding an-niversary Sept. 6 with an evening meal in the Ron Harder home, Con-

ord.

Dinner was furnished by the couple's children, and the anniversary cake was baked and served by Mrs.

Ron Harder.

On Sept. 7, Harders and their children and families met for a brunch at The Hotel in Wakefield.

LAVERN HARDER and Opal Granquist were married at Wayne on Sept. 6, 1941. They have resided on a farm north of Wayne since their marriage.

The couple's children and families are Mr. and Mrs. Harley (Jeanne)
Daum of Staples Minn., Dr. and Mrs.

Daum of Staples; Minn., Dr. and Mrs. Russell Harder of Algona. Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Verdel (Virginia) Backstrom of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harder of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Lorna) Brennan of Omaha. There are 13 grandchildren. All of the children and grandchildren were present for the anniversary observance.

#### Grandson marries

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox of Newman Grove announce the mairtage of their daughter; Karen, to Steve Sampson, son of Karen-McPherran-of-Fre-mont and the late Glenville Sampson

mont and the late Glenville Sampson.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist and Mrs and Mrs. Gien Granquist and Steve, who are both from Norfolk, were married Aug. 30 al. St. John's. Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

The Rev. Charles Kmerem officiated at the ceremony, and attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Hanten.

education specialist with Northern Nebraska Public Power Co., Norfolk, will present advanced microwave cooking techniques. Steffensmeler also will discuss meat cookery, vegetable cookery and nies

ples.

PERSONS interested in attending the clinic are asked to pre-register by sending their name, address and \$1 registration fee to Muriel Kardell, RR. Dixon. Neb., 68/32.

Pre-registration is requested by Sept. 17- and checks should be made payable to Dixon County Home Extension Council.

For additional information, call the Dixon County Extension Office, 584-2234.

#### new arrivals

IRENS — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ahrens, Wayne, a-daughter, Cana dace Leigh, 6 lbs., 7% oz., Sept. 7, Providence Medical Center.

BETHUNE — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth THUNE — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bethune, Carroll, a daughten, Summer Krisfine, 9 lbs., Sept. 3, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk. Summer joins a brother Devin, age; 3, and a sister Britin, 14 months. Grandpacents are Mrs. And Mrs. Cliff Bethune. Carroll. and Mrs. Shirley Zabka, Millord. Great grandpacents are Mrs. Ruth Kinzle, Albion, and Henry Ebel, Creighton.

GREVE — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Greve, Wakefield, a daughter, Nicole Mae, 8 lbs., 2 oz., Sept. 3, Pender Community Hospital. Nicole joins a sister Andrea, age 4, and a brother-Tucker-3-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts, Dixon, and Mrs. Henry Greve, Wakefield, Mrs. Beata Dinslage, West Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Abts, Belden.

GRONE — Larry and Kathleen Grone, Wayne, a son, Luke Edward, 9 lbs., 5 oz., Sept. 4, Providence Medical Center. Luke Joins two sisters, Timoni, age 6, and Tara, age 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grone, — Wayne, Edwin Allen O'Donnell, Wayne, and Ann O'Donnell, Tulsa, Okla.

KATHOL — Max and Essie Kathol, Wayne, have adopted a daughter, Callie Elizabeth. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Kathol, Hartington, and maternal grandfather is Owen Gregory. Rock Hill, S. C.



## Granddaughter wed in Oklahoma rites

Wed in a 7 p.m. lawn ceremony on Aug. 30 in Oklahoma City, Okla. were Janice Johnson and James C. Brown, both of Oklahoma City.

The bride is the daughter of Oklahoma City; and the grand-daughter of Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Oklahoma City; and the grand-daughter of Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Concord
Parents of the bridegraom are Durwood and Māhāla Brown of Del City, Okla

Okla Decorations for the double ring ceremony included a golden archway entwined with greenery and mauve bows. The Rev. Dave Thies of Oklatioma City officiated. Meid of honor was Laura Johnson and best man was James D. Brown, both of Oklahoma City. Usher was Jeff Pershica of Dallas, Texas.

GIVEN.IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a tea-length gown of white taffeta fashioned with a sheer-overlay and handkerchief hemline.

She wore a wreath of white flowers and ribbon in her hair, and carried a nosegay of white pompons and miniature pink carnations accented with ribbon and small flowers.

The bride's attendant wore a pink brocade dress in tea length, with a spray of flowers in her hair. She carried a nosegay similar to the bride's. The men in the wedding party were attired in gray luxedoes. Both mothers of the couple were street length suits and orchid corsages.

A RECEPTION for 151 guests was eld following the ceremony at ingspark Clubhouse in Oklahoma

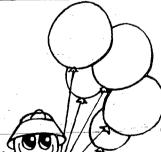
neid foliaving the ceremony at Kingspark Clubhouse in Oklahoma City.
Shonda Douglas of Choctaw, Oklaregistered the guests, and Laura Johnson of Oklahoma City arranged gifts.
Cuttling and serving the cake were Robin Pershica and Nancy Brownboth of Dallas, Texas, and Terry Hockens of Tulsa, Okla. Sean Hockens of Tulsa poured and served punch.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Hawaii and are making their home at 1331 Lincolnshire Rd., Oklahoma Ci-

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### side lines

by john prather

#### Perfect time for George to rebuild

then Steinbrenner came on scene in the early 70s, he

Inrognosi medicentry.

And Steinbrenner lived up to his word. After a few years of cownership and millions of dollars, he gradually molded the Yanks from the American League door mat into basebalt's best team.

In six seasons from 1976

times and played in four Worica Series', capturing titles in 1977 and 1978.

But despite his success George was still criticized because he bought players. And when he sighed in World with "Catfish" Hunter "for multi-million dollar deal in 1975, he introduced free agency to baseball.

million dollar deal in 1975, he introduced free agency to baseball.

But Steinbrenner just didn't go out and buy the best players, he and his advisors assembled a team of winners.

When New York fell-short to the Cincinnati Reds in the '76 World Series, he signed Reggle Jackson to a five year contract-And with that came four post season appearances by New York.

But when Reggle left after the '81 campaign, so did New York's playoff appearances. The Yanks have come close to winning the rough American League East two of the last three years, but the current players on the team aren't the type of players Steinbrenner had in the lata 70s and early 80s — they aren't winners.

But that's Steinbrenner's fault. Because of his constant criticism, those money players left New York for 'quieter'

terministing the transplayers it same. But this could be George's Lucky year — 1997 could be a rebuilding year for George to recreate a winner in the Bronx. And he can do if the same way he did it in the mid 70s.

Last week, the Padres announced they no longer want-Greg Nettles at third base, and first baseman Chris Chambliss has played sparingly in Atlanta over the past two seasons.

That's the corner combination George had during New York's recent championship seasons, and now's a perfect time to resign the two players.

California also said last week that they think Reggle's washed-up, so George can sign him to play right field to replace the hated Dave Winfield.

And since Lou Pinelia didn't

field.
And since Lou Pinella didn't
guide the Yanks to the pennant
this year, he'll almost certainly be fired. But George can still
use Lou as a designated hitter. Lou will be under contract anyway, so why not keep him as a DH?

DH?

George has a history of firing
not only the manager, but all
the assistant coaches, too. So if
he's going to can Lou, he might
as well fire hitting coach Roy
White and have him play tett

as well fire hitting coach Roy White and have him play left field.

Oge of the keys to New York's success was its pitching staff. Ron Guidry has been the ace of the Yanks for nearly 10 years now, and he's still with the team.

The ageless second dasseman, Willy Randolph, is still with the team as well and Tommy John's still a Yankee, too. And since Rich "Goose" Gossage has stirred so much controversy over in San Diego, George could resign him to be the ace of the buil pen.

"So there you have it: Nettles, 3b; Chamiblis, 1b; Randolph, 2b; White and Jackson, OF; Pinella, DH; and Guidry, John and Gossage on the mound.

True, they're all a little of the purpose.

But there's one small pro-

but not be George.

But there's one small problem. If Lou's going to play, who would manage? Hmm, wonder if Billy Martin would consider managing the Yankees again?

## Wildcat defense stifles Morningside in 18-0 season-opening victory

By John Prather
Sports Editor
Wayne State wasn't supposed to
beat Morningside Saturday night, at
least not according to what one read
over the past few weeks.
Central States Intercollegiate Conference. (CSIC) coaches picked the
-Wildcats to Thish last in the league.
And Morningside, which participates

Wildcats to finish last in the league.
And Morningside, which participates
in the NCAA Division II, was returning from a 7-31 season in which the
Chiefs humiliated the Wildcats,
which is a member of the NAIA,
34-10: —

Even past history pointed to a Morningside-victory—as—the-Chiefs—hadwon all but two of the previous 20 occ

Even past history pointed to a Morningside-victory—as—the Chlefs-had—
won all but two of the previous 20 contests over Wayne State.
—But There was—one—problem—the
Wildcats didn't listen to all, the
preseason analysis and as a result,
shut out Morningside 18-0 at
Memorial Stadium.

The key to the victory — as it is in
so many other grid contests — was
defense. And although Morningside's
defenders Turned in a fine performance, Wayne State's defense was
even better.

The Wildcat defense limited Mornlingside to fust-34-yards-rushing-and
199, passing yards. But even more imporfantly. Wayne State's defense
scored one touchdown and set up
another.

Wildcat head coach Peta Chamman.

another.
Wildcat head coach Pête Chapman credited his club's outstanding defen-sive performance to a number of fac-

sive performance to a number of factors.

"I think there are a number of reasons why we played so well defensively. One reason is Morningside's offensive players are young. And although we lost a lot of starters off last year's defense, we still returned a lot of players with playing experience," he jsaid. "I think our defensive schemes worked well, too, and our kids were a little more mulcher than theirs and olayed with a and our kids were a little more quicker than theirs and played with a lot of intensity."

The two defensive-led touchdowns both came in the final quarter.

with the Wildcats holding a slim 6-0 lead and the Chiefs starting a possession deep in their own territory, Morningside quarter back. Mante Riebhoff was sacked by linebacker, Randy Hupp, which knocked the ball loose.

loose.

Wildcat Dave Uhlers pounced on the loose ball at the five yard line and

loose.

Willcat\_Dave\_Uhlers=pounced-onthe loose ball at the five yard line and 
quarterback\_John\_Lawrance-scoredjust three plays later at the 12:26 
mark from two yards out.

Greg Cavill iced the game some 
five minutes later when he picked-off 
a Chief aerial and stormed 21 yards 
to pay dirt to supply the hosts with an 
18-0 cushion.

The only fruitful offensive drive of 
the game came just before intermission in which Lawrence capped an 
85-yard march with a hree-yard 
fouchdown run.

It was only fitting that Lawrence 
score the touchdown, considering he 
completed five passes during the 
drive for 61 yards.

Lawrence. who -transfered from 
Drake-because the Buildogs-dropped 
out of Division 1-AA to begin their 
transition to a Division III program, 
drew pralse from Chapman.

"John's pnly been here three weeks 
and considering that. I thought he 
turned in an adequate performance," 
the Wildcat skipper said. "The 
number one thing we wanted out of 
John was leadership on the field, ånd 
the certainly provided us with that."

In addition to the two touchdowns, 
Lawrence finished his Wildcat debut 
by completing 14-0f-27 passes for 147 
yards and one interception.

Wayne State's usual "pass-happy" 
offense totaled only 50 rushing yards 
on 42 carries and finished with 147 
passing yards.

The Wildcats also turned the ball 
over five times, including four on 
tumbles. Chapman said that the turnovers and Morningside's solid 
defense hindered his club's offensive 
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hurt-us," he said. "But we gained about as much-yardage this game as we have against Morningside in each of the last two seasons. They have nihe returning starters back on defense and they have one of the better defenses we'll see this year. "But despite the turnovers and Morningside's defensive performence, we stiff played respectable on offense. We just were more productive this time than we were in the past two games (against Morning side)." Todd Buchanan, another transfer from Drake, claimed, the game's rushing honors with 40 yards on 12 carries.

rushing honors with 40 yards on 12 carries.

Bill Minarik led the Wildcats in receiving with five catches for 86 yards. Buchanan and Gienn Mathewsboth. Iotaled—three receptions for Wayne State, netting 22 and 21 yards, respectively.

Cavill, a linebacker, led the Wildcat defense with 12 fackles in addition to his Interception. Hupp added—10 stops—and—an interception, wille Uhiers, a lineman, finished with 11 fackles and a recovered fumble.

Two Morningside starters. Mark steid and Ratph Oxley, were both forced to leave the game because of nipuries. But Chapman said that forfunately no Wildcats were seriously injured.

"We had a few bumps and bruises"

that the control of t



ing Saturday night's game. Lawrence scored two touchdowns in the Wildcats' 18-0 victory.



WAYNE STATE'S Rob Hofstra (No. 43) hits a Morningside <u>tercepts. Other Wildcats looking on are Mark Volf (No. 3) and</u> receiver jarring the ball loose which Randy Hupp (No. 62) in- Lamont Lewis (No. 28).

## Blue Devils capture Beemer Invite

BEEMER — Wayne skipper Mariene Uhing was hoping to get off that good start this year. And the Blue Devils -did just by capturing the Beemer Volleyball Invitational here

sweeping North Bend 15-10, 15-7 in opening round action Thurs-day, Wayne slipped past Beemer 11-15, 15-7, 15-9 in the semifinals before blasting Scribner 15-5, 15-8 for

Shelly Pick ted Wayne's hitting attack by going 14-for-16 with six aces. Kecia Corbit added a 6-for-7-effor with three kills.
Marnie Bruggeman, who finished—the fourney 127-for-129 in setting with 52 kills sets, went 17-for-17 with seven assists against the Trojans.
Corbit led the Biue Devits-in scoring with 10 points, while Sarah Peterson and Pick both scored five points.
Corbit finished 11-for-11 in serving, while Peterson went 6-for-6 and Pick

Wayne 11-15 15 Beemer 15 7 9

Wayne 11-15 15 Beemer 15-79
Uhing credited her bench as the, main factor in Wayne's semitinal triumph over Beemer:
"Our bench really won the Beemer game for us," she said. "Sarah and Jenniter (Salmon) came in and did a good job of serving and playing the back row for us, and Karmyn (Koenig) played very well in the

front row."

The Blue DevII bench played especially well in the third set. Both squads were tied at seven before the bench-play came through and carried Wayne past the Bobcats.

In the opening set, Wayne built an 8-1 lead but started missing its serve attempts and the hotse Came hard by

8-1 lead but started missing its serve attempts and the hosts Came back by outscoring the Blue Devils 15-3 for the trlumph. Uhing blamed the loss to her squad's lackadalsical play and inef-fective defense against Beemers' hit-

fective defense against Beemers' hit-ters.

"Both teams acted like they didn't want to play, and after we bull! the big lead we just went flat," she said: "We also went with a double block and they kept hitting over that. So we adjusted the next two sets by going with one blocker and having the other, player cover the back court against their dinks, and that was much more effective."

Another problem that Beemer posed throughout the match was its quickness, according to Uhing.
"Scribner was a hard-hitting learn, but they committed a lot of unforced errors. But I was Impressed most with Beemer's quickness," she said.
"They did a very good job of covering the floor and of picking up ourspikes."
Despite the Bobcats' quickness, Pick, and Corbit — Wayne's on-two spiking punch — finished 28-for-20 and 33-for-41, respectively, over the three sels.

three sets.— The two also combined for 29 aces, including a team high 19 kills by Cor-

hit.

As she did all fournament, Bruggeman did a fine job of setting-up Pick and Corbit and finished the Beamer contest 63-for-63 with 30.

## Mendoza reports to **Green Bay**

By John Prather Sports Editor When Wayne State graduate Ruben Mendoza was released by the NFL's Green Bay Packers last week, it was obviously a major let down for the huge offensive lineman.

But there was one consolation, before releasing Mendoza, the Green Bay brass reportedly lold the 64, 300-pounder to remain in shape just in case they might need his services later in the year.

And just one week Late the '86 campaign, Mendoza was informed by the Packers to report back to Green Bay for practice this week.

The Wayne Herald's efforts to contact Mendoza before he departed on a flight to Green Bay on Tuesday were unsuccessful. He also could not be reached in Green Bay Wednesday morning.

Mendoza, who prepped at Tech High School in Milwaukee, Wis., received his big break because of an injury to second year offensive gward Rich Moran.

Moran, a 6-2, 272 pounder from San Nego State, was injured in Green Lay's season opening 31-3 loss to louston last Sunday in Green Bay

Mendoza was a two-time NAIA Dviston I All-American at Wayne State and a four-year starter for Wildcat head coach Pete Chapman.

Mendoza played two years upder Chapman's direction at Yanklor College, sat out the 1983 campaign, and then played two more season under Chapman at Wayne State during 1984 and 1985.

During his final year at Wayne State, Mendoza bench pressed 420 pounds and obtained a 26-inch ver-tical leap.

Menoza was not selected in the NFL draft, but signed with Green Bay as a free agent last springland remained a Packer until the league made its final preseason out from 50 players to the current 45-man roster.

Green Bay plays at New Orleans

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WAKEFIELD'S KAREN-HALLSTROM (No. 8) attempts to

## Serving lifts Wakefield

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield head coach Paul Eaton knew going into Tuesday's match against Emerson Hubbard-that the 3-0 Pirates were including two kills by setter Steph

Nakefield served an Impressive 79-for-83 for over 95 percent, which led the Trojens-to-the herd-fought 15-10, 9-15, 15-13 victory. After a late surge allowed the host the opening set victory. Wakefield trailed most of the second frame before losing to force a third set. The Trojans jumped out of the gate quickly in the third frame by opening an 3-2 lead. Wakefield then held a seemingly comfortable 12-5 advantage, but Emerson started coming back.

The Pirates reeled off the set's next even points to tie the score at 12. But /akefield tallied three of the frame's nai four markers to claim the vic-

Wakefield's biggest problem was its tentative play at the net, accor-ding to Eaton. "We just played too Scared at the

State flighted the Washburn Invita-tional Volleyball Tournament with a 2-6 mark here last weekend. The Lady Wildcats-defeated Con-cordia in the opening round 15-9, 15-5. But then lost four consecutive mai-ches before downing Doane 15-7, 15-8. Wayne -State followed the victory over Doane with a 10-15, 4-15 loss to Peru State and a 6-15, 7-15 loss to Dana.

Lady Cats post 2-6 mark

Torczon.

Kodł Nelson was credited with the other two kills, and finished 12-for-14 in "spiking." Stacey" Kuhl added a 21-for-23 hitting performance and Marci Greve went 17-for-21.

Mollj—Greve—led—Wakefield's outstanding serving effort by going 19-for-20 and scoring a team-high 11 points. Nelson added a 15-for-15 performance with 10 points, and Desiree Salmon went 14-for-14.

Salmon went 14-for-14.

Torczon turned in a fine 53-for-53.
setting effort, which drew praise from Eaton.

"Steph did a good by of setting the ball," he said. "That and our team section before the tree."

"Steph did a good lob of setting the ball." he said. "That'and our team passing looked better."
Emerson, which has four returning starters back from last year's squad and won the Pender Invitational earlier this season, could face Wakefield again in the Lewis and Clark Conference Tournament championship game, should both teams advance that far.

The Pirates could also run into Wakefield in districts.
Wakefield also won the lunior varsity game, 15-5, 15-4, and the 'C' game 11-6, 6-11, 11-8.

Moll! Greve led the Wakefield JVs with seven points, while Barb Kargaard, Julie Greve and Melaney Kuhi all scored six points for the Tro-lans in the 'C' game.

The Lady Wildcats' second match was a 6-15, 10-15 loss to Rockhurst. Strate: said Diane Hanus, a 5-8 junior transfer from Platte College, played the most consistently for the Lady Wildcats.

"Diane did a good job of hitting the ball," the Lady Cat skipper said.
"She played the most consistent for its."

mances.
"The setting was about as good as I expected it to be for the first games of the year," Striet said.
Wayne State competes again Saturday at the Dordt Invitational. The Lady Wildcats begin play at 8:30 a.m.: against Worthington, then face Simpson at 10:30 a.m. and follow that with a match against Northwestern with the setting of the setting o

#### Blue Devils now 4-0

## Wayne sweeps Schuyler 15-2, 15-11

After destroying the Warriors by 13 points in the opening set, the Blue Devils trailed 5-2 in the early going of the second frame

the second frame.

Marlene Uhing, Wayne's head coach, said she expected Schuyler to play better in the second set.

"Any time you lose, and especially if you lose bad, you're going to come out in the next set and play better," she said.

She said.

The Warriors maintained a healthy lead throughout most of the set and held an LI-7 advantage.

But Wayne bounced back, and with Shelly Pick leading the way, the Blue Devils outscored the hosts 8-0 down the stretch to claim the two-set

weep.

Uhing said Pick's serving was the key to the second set victory.

"Shelly's serving was really the key." the Blue Devil skipper said.

"She didn't get any aces, but she kept the ball in play and that was a key." Pick finished the match 12-for-12 in serving with 10 points, while teammate Jenniter Salmon added an sfor-11 performance with eight markers.

Another factor to the triumph ace.

Markers.

Another factor to the triumph, according to Uhing, was Wayne's defensive performance.

"Our main goal-for-this game was to play better defensively and to do a better lob of digging out spikes and serves — and we did that," she said.
Uhing mentioned Kecia Corbit and Amy Schluns as playing the best defensively, but added that she was pleased with the team effort on defense.

pleased with the team\_effort\_on defense.

Pick and Corbit once again led Wayne in spiking going\_15sfor\_16 and. Lafor\_14, respectively. Pick totaled five aces: white Corbit claimed a team-high seven kills.

Dana Nelson, at only 5-3, added a 3-for-4 spiking effort with one kill.

Marnie Bruggernan wenf 23-for-23 in setting, including 11 kill sets. Jennifer Wessel added a 5-for-5 setting performance with three kills.

In the first-set\_Uhing said Wayne's hitters\_couldn't\_be\_stopped.

"We just came out and really drillied our spikes and opened a quick 9-2 lead," she said. "But I knew Schuyler\_would-bounee-back."

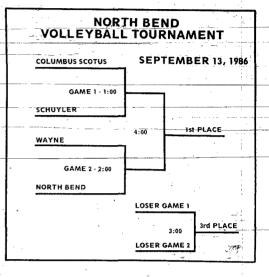
Wayne made it a clean sweep by also winning the junior varsity and "C' matches. Wayne's JVs claimed a C' matches. Wayne's JVs claimed a Stall the stall be Devils 'C' players won 15-6, 15-8.

Kristi Hansen led Wayne's JVs In scoring with 10 points and was mentloned by Uhing as turning-in a solid setting performance.

Salmon also set well in the first set the JV game\_and Robin Lutt and

Kristy Engle led Wayne's 'C' team In scoring with seven points.

Uhing said that Engle and Amy Bliven both spiked well in the 'C' con-test, and that Kathy Engle and Tricia



### Wildcats sweep Osmond

## Team effort boosts Winside's spikers

WINSIDE — When Winside opened the '86 campaign with a discouraging loss to powerful Wakefield, Wildcat head coach Jill Stenwall wasn't overhead coach JIII Stenwall wasn't over-ly concerned about how her underclassmen handled the first, game litters. Arid in Winside's 15-8, 15-9 victory over Osmond here Tuesday night,

And in Winside's 15-8, 15-9 victory over Osmond here Tuesday night, Stemwall—said—the—underclassmen-played well'under pressure, just as she had hoped.

"The win was a total team effort," the—Wildcat—skipper—said. "We started out slow, but we settled down and started playing like we knew we could."

The Wildcats fell behind 7-T in the opening trame, but with senior histers Tracy Topp and Christi Theis leading the way, Winside battled its

way back in the game and eventually claimed the triumph by outscoring the Tigers 14-7 down the stretch.

Winside's momentum carried over into the second set and the Wildcats –answered the second frame's bell by —moning a quick 5-0 lead.

answered the second frame's belt by opening a quick 5-0 lead.
Osmond did work its way back into contention by pulling within three, 5-2 before Tying the contest at nine.
But another strong finish lifted the

markers.

Topp and Thies are the only starting seniors on this year's club. And Stenwall—said—she "was" impressed with their effort, along with junior starters. Ann. Melerhenry. Cher Olson, Lorl Jensen and Tricia Hart-

Olson turned in a perfect 39-for 39 setting performance, with most of her assists going to Topp and Thies.

Topp finished 18-for-21 in spiking with three aces, while Thies went 10-for-11 with four kills.

Olson also tailled a game-high nine points, while—Jensen added eight markers to the victory. Winside's junior varsity came from behind to claim an 11-15, 16-14, 15-11 victory over the Tigor JVs. Lisa Greene led the Wildcats in scoring with 19 points and in spiking going 11-for-18.

Dawn Book turned in a solid setting effort, during the JV contest going 42-for-42.

Winside's 'C' team almost made it a clean sweep but dropped a 5-11, 11-6, 7-11 decision.

Tinia Hartman and Wendy Boldt ere the <u>Wildcats'</u> leading scorers in e 'C' contest with seven and five points, respectively.

Winside's varsity competes again Tuesday in-its own fournament. The Wildcats will play Coleridge in the opening round at 5:30 p.m., with the Wakefield/Osmond-match-to-follow.—

### Eagles place fifth at Pender

## Harder's serving lifts Allen past Laurel

PENDER — Had Phil Niekro. Charlle Hough or any other famous major league knuckle-baller seen Tiffany Harder's serving Saturday. they would've been envious. Harder's floating-swerving serving lifted Allen's Eagles past Laurel 15-13, 15-9 for a fifth place finish in the Pender Volleyball. Tournament, here Saturday.

the Pender Volleyball, round here Saturday.

"She kept hitting a low floating ball. The thing wear't-rotating at all and it lust kept dipping and diving like it had eyes of its own," an almost amazed Gary Troth sald about his prized-server's abilities.

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Harder's serving abilities came just at the right time as her club trailed the Bears 7-0 in the second frame. But after 10 serves and two frustrating timeouts, the Harden-led Eagles opened a quick 10-7 advantage.

"We jumped out to a comfortable lead, but then we started having trouble in the back row," Laurel head coach Carroll Manganaro said. "I called a couple of timeouts to try and stop their momentum and get us readjusted, but our inexperience players just couldn't control their (Allen's) serves."

Laurel managed to tally a couple of more meaningless points, but when the Eagles gained the momentum there was no stopping them and they utscored Laurel's 2 down the stream.

key to the Allen victory, she wasn't the only Eagle to serve well as Allen finished with 18 ace serves. Harder finished 15-for-16 with nine

finished with 18 ace serves.

Harder finished 15-for-16 with nine aces, while Barb Hansen went 7-for-7 with four aces and Lana Erwin went 8-for-8 with two aces.

Harder finished with a game-high 11 points, while Erwin taillied seven and Hansen finished with five.

Sara Adkins sparked the Bears with six markers, while teammates Dawn Adkison and Stacy Strawn both scored five points.

Despite losing, the Bears featured a spirited spiking attack—that—saw-them finish 29-for-33 as a team.

"Overall, I thought we played pretiy well other than in our serve receiving." Manganaro said. "We really spiked well. It was nice to see several girls get in on the spiking attack." Becky Christensen, a six-foot lunior, led the Bear spikers with an 8-for-9 performance, but Addison went 7-for-9, Amy Adkins and Tami Schmitt both went 5-for-5 and Strawn closed with a 4-for-6 effort.

Kristi Chase led Allen with a 5-for-6 spiking performance with three aces, and Hansen closed with a 3-for-3 effort with one ace.

Alten 1515 Wathfill 810

opening set victory.

The second set started similar to the opener as the Eagles opened a seemingly comfortable 7-0 lead before posting a 12-4 advantage.

But Waithill refused to quit and linally regained its Thursday night form to pull within two, 12-10. However, Allen recled off the set's final three points to escape further damage and claim the victory.

Troth credited the triumph to his setters'-performance.

"When we lost to Bancroft-Rosalie on Thursday our setting was a major problem, but they really rebounded and played well Saturday," he said. "They positioned the ball almost perfectly everytime to get our spikers going."

Nikki Olesen led the Eagle setters with a 26-for-27 effort, while Amy Noe and Erwin turned in 10-for-10 and 8-for-8 performances, respectively.

Chase and Hansen took advantage of most of the assists by finishing with eight spikes apiece. Chase and Hansen both added an ace block, also.

Erwin led the squad in serving oper.

Hansen both added an ace processalso.

Erwin led the squad in serving going 11-for-13 with six aces, while Kristin Hansen flinished 8-for-10 and Chase went 6-for-6.

Erwin added a game-high nine points and Kristin Hansen tallied seven markers.

Laurel 13-15 Homer 13-8.

Laurel also won its opening game Salurday morning by slipping past Homer 15-13, 15-8.

Manganaro said the Bears overcame a poor serving performance.

came a poor serving performance with a lot of hustle to claim the vic-

Both teams had trouble getting on track in the early going and battled each other to a 5-5 fte. But Laurel gradually built a 13-8 advantage before pulling away for the victory.

The second frame was similar to the opener in that both teams started evenly. But after Laurel built a stim 65 lead, the Bears crulsed past Homer by outscoring the Knights 9-3 down the stretch to claim the victory.

In addition to her club's hustle, Manganaro was also impressed with the Bears' diverse hitting attack.

"One of the priorities with our of-fense is to use more spikers than just

Sara Adkins led Laurel's setters with a 19-for-20 effort and Amy Adkins scored a team-high eight points with an 8-for-11 serving perfor-mance.

Christensen added six markers for he Bears and went 9 for 10 in serv-

Emerson-Hubbard captured the tourney's crown by defeating host Pender in the championship round.

iffense."
Asay's Injury came during the Doane match. Doane defeated the Lady Wildcats 15-12, 15-12. Wayne: State then lost to Washburn 15-12, 15-12 and to Middland 15-6, 13-15, 12-15 before-defeating Doane 15-7, 15-8 to

with a match against Northwestern at 12:30 p.m.

"We need to be one of the top two teams after those three matches to continue on in the single elimination tournament," Strate said. "And we expect to play a lot better this."

### rea volteyball

Bears fall to 1-3

## Comeback lifts Wausa over Laurel

Laurel jumped out to a 6-3 lead in the rubber frame, but Wausa later led the contest at seven.

Wausa hien scored the set's next six' points to open a 137 advantage and hung on for the six point victory. Carroll Manganaro, Laurel's head coach, said the key to Wausa's third set surge was the Bears' Inability to generate any offense during its transition from defense to offense. "We just couldn't get any offense going when we had the serve," she said. "We played well offensively

Laurel exploded early in the first set by opening a quick 80 lead. Wausa battled back, however, and after trailing 9.3, fled the score at 13. But Laurel tallied the frame's final two points and hung on for the opening set victory.

Ing set victory.

The second set was all Wausa.
After both teams were tied at one, the
Vikings reeled off. 10 unanswered
points for an 11-1 lead.

Laurel managed to score four more
points, but it wasn't nearly enough
and Wausa captured the triumph.

Sara Adkins led the Bears in scoring with 12 points on 18-0f-18 serving.

Amy Adkins followed with seven

Tami Schmitt also went 8-for-9 in spiking, and totaled one kili. Becky Christensen went 6-for-8 with an ace, while Stacy Strawn went 6-for-8 and Dawn Addison added a 5-for-8 hitting effort.

As a team, 80 percent of the Bears' spikes were in bounds. Laurel also finished 91 percent in serving as a

Sara Adkins led the Bears in set-ting going 35-for-37.
Manganaro said she'll have the Bears concentrating on playing more

Wausa also won the junior varsity game 15-9, 15-7 and the 'C' game 11-2,

11.7.

Donna Hermann led Bears' JV squad with six points, and Kim Mathiason led Laurel's 'C' players with six markers.

Laurel plays again Thursday when Wausa invades the Bear gymnasium.



Hillier scores four touchdowns

## **Wayne frosh trim Cedar Catholic**

"The guys continued to play hard all-through the game and I was naturally happy to see that," a proud Duane Blomenkamp said after Wayne's freshmen footbait-learn captured a thrilling triple ofertifine 28-22 victory over Hartington Cedar Cetholic Monday evening.

After regulation time expired both teems were deadlocked in a 16-16 fte. During overtimer play, both teams have four downs to try and score from the 10-yard line.

Neither learn cracked to goal line in the first overtime, but Blue Devil Mike Hillier scored his third touchdown when he reached pay dirt on Wayne's first play of the second overtime. However, the Blue Devils' PAT attempt failed.

Cedar. matched Hillier's touchdown with one of its own from one foot out on fourth down. But the

touchdown with one of its own from one foot out on fourth down. But the Trojans' PAT attempt also failed and

the game advanced to triple over-time.

Wayno's defense stiffled Cedar in the third extra session by allowing only six yards in the Trolans' four plays.

Hillier then once again came through Wayne by tallying his fourth touchdown on the Blue Devils' third play to end the game.

Hillier's first touchdown came in the first quarter on an 18-yard run. Willy Gross followed with a PAT to supply Wayne with its first eight points.

points.
Hartington also scored in the first quarter, but Wayne took a 16-8 lead into the locker room when the same Blue Devil combination teamed for Wayne's second touchdown and PAT.
Hillier's second quarter TD came

touchdown and PAT in the-final frame. In addition to the four touchdowns, Hillier gained 103 rushing yards on 12 carries. Blomenkamp discussed Hittler's

carries.

Blomenkamp discussed Hillier's tough running style.

"Mike isn't extremely fast, he just runs hard. We've been concentrating on getting to the hole quickly, and he does that very well, and he doesn't go down very easily." the Blue Devil skipper said.

Wayne thinshed with 240 total yards. Gross added 70 rushing yards on 15 totes and quarterback Briam

yards. Gross added 70 rushing yards on 15 totes and quarterback Briam Moore completed two aerials for 62 yards.

Jess Thompson and Jeff Lutt hauded in passes for the Blue Devills.

In addition to his offensive efforts, Gross also played well defensively by picking off two passes and recover-ing a fumble.

The game was hindered with numerous penalfiles, and Blomenkamp said that's a main area of concern the Blue Devils will have to improve on before their next game.

"There were a lot of penalties we committed too many mental mistakes," he said. "It was the first game, so a lot of that is expected, but we'll have to get a lot those mistakes ironed out before our next game."

Wayne plays again Thursday, Sept 18, at Schuyler,

#### Ike pike

ROD BRODERS hooked this 11 lb. 4 oz. Northern at Ike's Lake Saturday to earn master angler laurels. The fish is 36 inches

#### **Depth sinks Blue Devil linksters**

South Sioux harriers down Wayne

When Norfolk returns for another golf meet Tuesday. Wayne will be hoping to improve its depth.

"Team depth proved to be the difference. They had it and we didn't, but I think we'll be deeper as the

"Team depth proved to be the dif-ference. They had it and we didn't, but I think we'll be deeper as the season progresses," Blue Devil golf coach Dick Metteer said after Wayne dropped a 192-199 decision to the Pan-thers at the Wayne Country Club golf-course Monday afternoon.

Missy Jones and Ann Perry turned in solid rounds for the hosts as Jones captured medalist honors with a 41 and Perry stroked a 46.
"Missy and Ann both shot consistently and both achieved their

the match.
Jill Jordan and Holly Paige rounded out Wayne's top four performances with a 55 and 57, respectively.

ly.

Norfolk was led by Angie Toline's

47. Shantel Géyer and Ann Fridler
both lired a 48 for the Panthers, while
Sarah Stafford carded a 49.

The Blue Devils comepte again
Tuesday when these same Panthers
return to the Wayne Country Club.

## Wildcats host 1-0 Augustana this Saturday

By Jean Berger WSC Sports Information Director

The Game
Wayne State vs. Augustana, Saturday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Field in Wayne.
The Coaches
Wayne State — Petic Chapman, 4th year, 14-18.
Augustana — Jim Heinitz, 2nd year, 2-9.

The Series

Augustana leads the series, which began in 1951, 4-3-1. The two teams last met in 1959 when Augustana won 14-0.

Hall of Fame
The Sept. 13 game is the Hall of Fame
game for Wayne State in which three
contributors to Wayne State athletics

will be honored at halftime by the Wayne State Second Guessers Club. Those being inducted into the Hall of Fame are Larry Michelson, a former all-American wrestler, Connie Kunzmann, an outstanding women's basketball player, and Dick Manley, the college's sports information director for 20 years.

The Wildcats

Wayne State heads into the

Wayne State heads into the Augustana game after a big win over Morningside. 18-0. Defensively, the Wildcats Himited the Chiefs to only 39 yards rushing on 34 attempts. Linebacker Greg Qavill had 12 tackles and a 27-yavil interception return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Linebacker Mandy Huppa ded 10 tackles and also had an interception. Defensive lineman Dave

Uhlers added 11 tackles and recovered a fumble which led to another Wayne State touchdown. Oftensively, the Wildcats managed an Styard scoring drive late In the first half. Quarterback John Lawrence; in his first start, completed five passes for 61 yards in that drive and scored himself on a three-yard run. Sophomore Bill Minarik caught five passes for 86 yards to lead the Wildcats. Todd Buchanan was the game's leading rusher gaining 40 yards in 12 carries. But turnovershurt the Wildcats as they lost four fumbles and also threw an interception.

The Vikings Augustana won its season-opener 20:0 over Sloux Fatts College Sept. 4 in

Sioux Falls. It was Augustana's first shutout since 1979. The win marched last season's victory total when the Vikings were 1-9. Second-year head coach Jim Heinitz returns nine starters on defense and five on oftense. Freshman quarterback Kevin Potas started against Sioux Falls and was four of 18 for 114 yards. Tight end Troy Schaefer caught two passes for 60 yards and one touchdown. Defensively, two linebackers led the Vikings' efforts against Sioux Falls. John Colby and Arwin Schmeichel had seven tackles in their first outling.

Next Up Wayne State travels to Marshall, Minn., Saturday, Sept. 20, to meet Southwest State at 1:30 p.m.

South Sioux City defeated Wayne's harriers in a corss country meet on the back nine holes at the Wayne Country Club golf course Tuesday.

Doug Donnelson, Wayne's cross country coach, said that although the Blue Devils lost, he was pleased with his club's effort.

"You hate to lose, but South Sloux always has a good cross country cam," he said. "But I was pleased with the way we ran. For it being the first meet of the season, I thought our times were pretity good."

Matt Hillier led the Blue Devils with a 17:53 clocking over the 5,000.

Math Hillier led the Blue Devils with a 17:53 clocking over the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) course. Tim Griess followed Hillier with a 19:11 effort, while Jeff Simpson closed with a 19:24, Gregg Engel finished with a 20:01 and Ted Lohrberg crossed the finish line in 21:30.

Wayne competes again Friday at Norfolk Catholic.

## Wayne

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Bruggeman atso led the club in
scoring with 12 points going 14-for-17
in serving. Salmon added a 14-for-17
serving for and failled in markers.
Wayne will attempt to keep its
record unblemished when the Blue
Devils travel to Schuyler for a Thursday night battle.
Wayne will then compete in the
North Bend Invitational Saturday.
The Blue Devils face North Bend in
opening round action at 2 p.m. Columbus Scotus and Schuyler will also
compete in the tourney.

## sports briefs

#### Co-ed softball tourney Sept. 27

NORFOLK — The LaVitsef 24-team Co-ed Slow-pitch Softball Tourna-nent here at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park Complex beginning Saturday, Sept. 27.

The double-elimination will begin Saturday at 11 a.m. and will run knough Sunday, Sept. 28.

Teams must consist of five men and five women and must pay \$55 to niter.

enter.

For more information or to register, write to "D-D Tournament Fund," Diana Taege, LaVitsef Sottball Tournament, 1603 Valil Hi Road, Norfolk, Neb. 68701.

Lawrence, Cavill nominated

Wayne State's John Lawrence and Greg Cavill were both nominated for the District 11 offensive and defensive players of the week, respec-

### Wildcats -

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won their opener. They have a goodyoung program, they're coached well
and have several talented players,
especially on the offensive and defensive lines," he said.
"It should be a physical game, and
if we don't play hard we'll lose. We
basically have three or four talented
kids on offense and three or four
talented kids on detense, so we have
to work hard and play well together,
and so far that's been our biggest
-asset," he added.
Despite noting head-to-head with

that helps," he chuckled. "I think everyone there had a good time, and I hope we have the same support this weekend. The people that missed Saturday's game missed out on a great atmosphere, and for a town this size that's unfortunate."

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#### Probable Wildcat line-up...

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## sports quiz

- 1. Who is leading the National League in hitting so far this
- 2. Who leads National League pitchers in complete games
- 3. Who won the 1981 Cy Young award in the National 4. Which team won the Beemer Volleyball Tournament
- Saturday? 5. Which team placed fifth in the Pender Volleyball Tournament Saturday?
- 6. Which team did Allen beat to place fifth Saturday?
- 7. Who is the all-time strike out leader in major league
- 8. Who is the second all-time strike out leader?
- 9. Who has struck out the most times in major league
- 10. Who held the record before Jackson?

#### Answers

1. Hubie Brroks, 2. Fernando Valenzuela, 3. Fernando-Valenzuela, 4. Wayne, 5. Allen, 6. Laurel, 7. Nolan Ryan, 8. Sieve Carlion, 9. Reggie Jackson, 10. Mickey Mantle.

Wayne State's John Lawrence and Orey Savin were John Million of the District 11 offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively.

Lawrence completed 14 of 27 passes for 147 yards in the Wildcats' 18-0 victory over Morningside Saturday, white Cavill-totaled 12 tackles and picked off a pass and returned it for a fouchdown.

Mark Campbell of Midland was named the district's offensive player of the week, Campbell fed the Warrior's to a 14-0 upset victory over Northwestern of lowa by gaining 127 rushing yards on 10 carries, including a 44-yard fouchdown run. The senior halfback from Evergreen, Cofo, also returned punts and kickoffs.

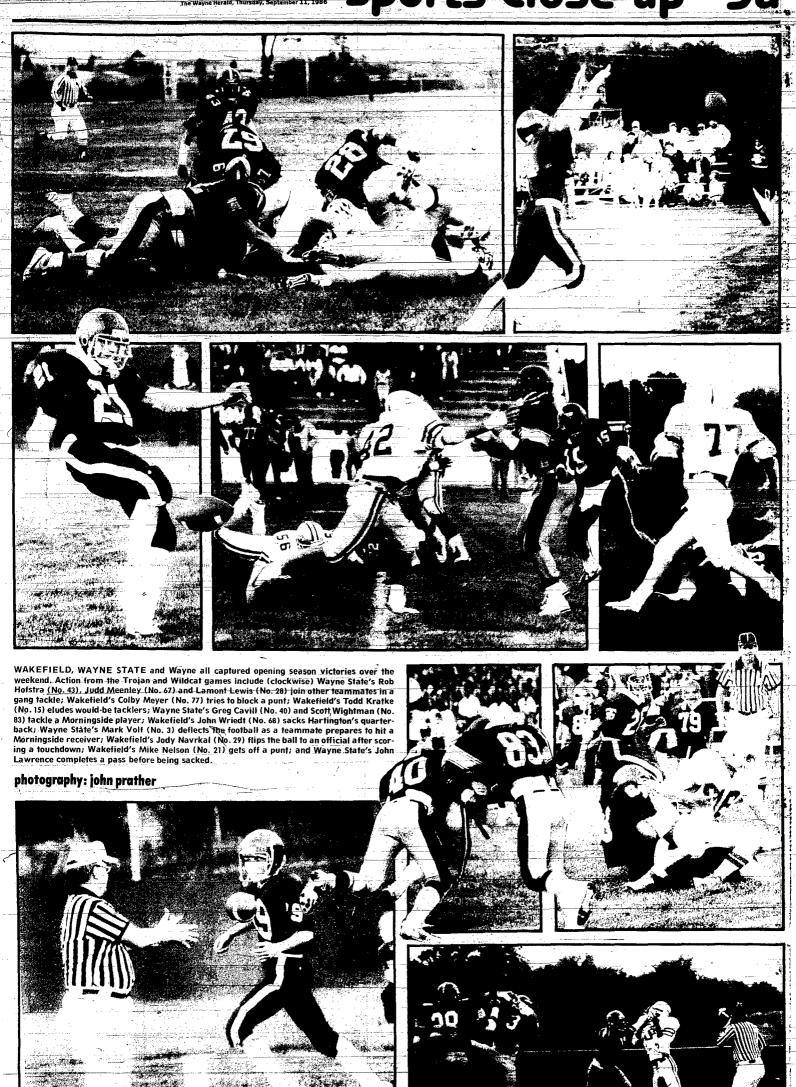
Jamie Kernan of Nebraska Wesleyan was named the district's defensive player of the week, Kernan totaled four-solo-and 32 assisted tackles in Wesleyan's 23-14 victory over Guslavus Adolphus, Minn., Saturday. The senior linebacker, who prepped at Lincoln East, also recorded two sacks for 15 yards in losses and recovered a fumble for a fouchdown.

CMADBOM (1-1) 25 Tech 10; CONCORDIA (1-0) 11 - PUISbury, Minn., 7; Dakola Wesleyan and DANA (1-1) 11; Evenio M. 02 - PERU (1-1) 11; Evenio M. 02 - PERU (1-1) 11; Evenio M. 03 - PUISbury, Minn., 17 ark (1-1) 12 - Morningside J. Millon (1-1) 12 - Consideration of the production o

45 Craig Hilgendorf, 6-2, 2 QB 9 John Lawrence, 6-0, 180 11 Scott Reve, 6-2, 210, So.

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vice," stressed Garwood, "but nowhere have we heard that the pro-gram isn't of very high quality."

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"THE SERVICE UNIT was:
established to provide schools with
services they cannot furnish
themselves," said ESU I board
member Claire Hansen of Coleridge.

"My feeling is, that we have a program (nursing service), that is excellent but costly. We furnish otherservices to schools on a contract
basis, so why not take nursing service out of the general levy and put it
on a contract basis also.

"That way it would not take away.

"That way it would not take away the program for any school who wants it, but we wouldn't be shoving it down their throats either."

"ONE THING I heard during the ecent school administrators neeting is that there be a reduction the one mill requirement if the nurin the one mill requirement if the nursing service is taken away," said' ESU - board-member Dr. Ervin DeBoer of Walthill.
"Another thing I heard during the meeting," said board.member Deryl Lawrence of Wayne, "is that the

administrators don't want to pay for a contract. They feel they should receive the nursing service

ded Lawrence, "and I think that we as a board had better come to some consensus soon regarding the nurs-ing program or we're going to look like we don't know what we're do-

ESU 1 BQARD member John Post of Bloomfield questioned whether the board shouldn't take a look at all of the mill levy services provided by ESU 1, and not just the nursing services.

vice.
"I don't want to step on anybody's
toes." said Post, "but I think the time
has come for this board to reevaluate the need for two full-time
ESU 1 administrators.

"I have difficulty voting on nursing

areas:
"I think we need to look at the whole picture and not pick on the

whole picture and not pick on the nurses per se."

"I'd be in favor of evaluating all of the mill—levy services. If 1 really thought we would accompilish anything," added board member Hansen, "but if there's one thing this board is good at it's procrastinating."

FOLCOWING LENGHTY discussion, ESU 1 board members voted on a motion by Post-to conduct a study of all mill fe'y services provided by ESU 1, with results of the study to be presented at the November. board meeting and action to be taken in December.

December:
Voting in favor of the motion were
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DeBoer, Post. Hansen, Paul Steffen.
of Hartington, Jim Martindale of
Creighton, Marvin Borg of Concord,
Ken Lahrs of Ponca and Leo
Kramper of Dakota City.
Lawrence voted -against—the
measure, and board member Randy
Shaw of Wayne was not present for
the meeting.
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Borg directed the administration to conduct a study of all mill levy services to be presented at the November board meeting—with recommendations of priorities.

"I want if understood that I'm not saying we must cut the mill levy." said Post, "but I want to know how we're spending it.

"I want to be able to say that we're doing a good job with the levy services we provide. After we look at this matther maybe we won't want to change anything, but at least I'll know in my own mind how the money is being spent."

BOARD MEMBERS went into executive session Tuesday night to discuss contract negotiations between the ESU board and ESU Educa-tion Association for the 1985-86 year. Following the meeting, Chairman Borg stated that the board has

received word from its legal counsel and is awaiting confirmation of setand is awaiting confirmation of set thement from the teachers associa-

#### IN OTHER BUSINESS Tuesday

IN OTHER BUSINESS Tuesday night, ESU I board members:
—Heard a report from Administrator Harry Mills on upcoming district school board conventions in Norfolk and West Point. Several ESU I board members expressed interest in attending-one of the meetings.
—Heard a report from Administrators/Mills on the recent school administrators meeting held at ESU I headquarters in Wakefield. Board member Post. äsked If it would be worthwhile for a member of the advisory council, which its comprised of six superintendents, to present a brief-report-to-the-ESU I board following each meeting. Mills said e council's next meeting scheduled

of special education contracts. Boar

to 80 percent time.

Heard a report from Administrator Mills on the success of the pre-school workshop held recently at Wayne Public School. Over 700 persons registered for the event.

Voted five to four to raise the salary of the custodian at the Bryan building in South Sioux City from 5.13 to \$5.30 per hour.

Voted unanimously to place the job descriptions of the ESU 1 administrator, assistant administrator and special education director in the board policy. board policy.

NEXT MEETING of the SEU To oard of directors will be held Oct. 14 board of directors will t at 8 p.m. in Wakefield.

#### Duo drifters

TWO-PARACHUTISTS landed on Memorial Field prior to Wayne State's football game against Morningside Saturday night.

#### Tower

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assessments in the street improve-ment district of Fairground and Win-

assessments in the street improvement district of Fairground and Windom in Wayne.

Changes had been made from the previous schedule regarding proper ty ownership and in some cases, property ownership and in some cases, property owners had footages lessened.

Also, the council passed a resolution ordering publication and setting the board of equalization hearing the board of equalization hearing the board of sept. 30 for street improvement district 85-3, which is the alley between 7th and 8th Streets and Main and Pearl Streets.

•Received written communication and comments from Rich Zrust of Kühn's concerning the parking problems on 2nd Street between Main Street and Logan due to the increase in industrial activities in the area.

"It is becoming more and more prevalent everytime," said Zrust, who represented other individials who had signed the communication. It

who represented other individals who had signed the communication. It was recommended by the individuals (who have businesses along side the parking problem area) that the area be zoned as two hour parking.

Kloster told the council there has been problems in that location "for some time."
"We week!"

worked with the property

"We worked with the property owners about a year ago and the problem was allevialed temporarily," he told the council.

It was decided to place the zoned two hour parking request on the agenda for the next city council meeting.

"Voted for some administrative regulation changes regarding personnel matters. It was decided to designate Martin Luther King Day as a holiday for city employees."

A proposal to increase the number of sick days from 36 to 60 days, and maternity leave regulations were scratched from the proposed changes. A request to allow employees to claim the remainder of their sick leave pay, upon giving a

#### School-

#### (continued from page 1a)

The Saturdays will have about three sessions. The school district would provide a minimum of one cer-

would provide a minimum of one certified coach to supervise the program, with the district coach receiving no payment for participating in the city recreational program. In turn, the city would allow the school district to use the city auditorium during the school year 1986.87 with a maximum of eight dates, making reasonable efforts to schedule the auditorium use by Thursday.

two week's notice, was also removed from the regulations that were approved.

However, some council members were hesitant about putting up the sign because there were other areas of the community with equal—or perhaps more families with children—and more and more signs would have to be put up in those areas.

Councilman Fuelberth and Raiph Barcialy vided against the denial

Barclay voted against the denial.

•Passed an ordinance regulating

Also, the change states that the of-ficers shall give, or cause to be given, such notice to reasons why the vehi-cle should be removed. The original language said that the officers had to immediately, through written com-munication, let the owner know why his or her vehicle was moved away. his or her vehicle was moved away

the operation and parking or motor vehicles during snow emergency.

Changes state that the police department "and the public works department" now have the authority to remove vehicles in the way of snow removal.

Those reasons can now be conveyed with a phone call to the car owner.

## wayne senior citizens georgia Janssen, coordinator

DIETICIAN SPEAKS

Danett Wortman, diefician at Providence Medical Center, spoke to a group following the congregate meal at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center

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FILM VIEWED

A film was viewed Sept. 4 ai the
Wayne Sentor Cifizens Center. All
films are shown in cooperation with
Wayne Public Library.

BAND ENTERTAINS

The center's rifythm band entertained at Wayne Care Centre on Sept.
4. Lester Bethune of Carroll accompagied the ropin.

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Band members were Amy Lind-say, Mary Hansen, Lucille Wert, Myrtle Spilltgerber, Alma Spill-tgerber and Clara Bethune.

### SCHOOL DAY MEMORIES PROGRAM

"School Day Memories" was the ti-tile of a program last Friday after-noon at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

Several games were played with Genevieve Craig as the prize winner. A spell down also was held with Alice Dorman crowned the winner. A word find puzzle was given to everyone. Mabel Sundeli and Lucille Wert brought pictures of their school days. The center served watermelon to the 30 persons attending the pro-

#### BUSINESS MEETING

A continental breakfast was served Monday morning prior to the mon-hily business meeting at the center. President Amy Lindsay presided, and plans were made for a pie social at the Senior Center on Thursday, Sept. 25.

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CURRENT EVENTS.

Harry Wert was chairman of the current events session on Monday with 15 persons attending.

BIBLE STUDY

The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the

Evangelical Free Church delivered the Bible study at the Senior Center

on Sept. 9.
Twenty-five attended, and hostesses were Mary Hammer, Mabel Sundell, Alice Dorman and Rose Heithold. Rose Heithold.
SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 11: Bowling, 1
p.m.; library hour, 2 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 12: Walking Club, 10
a.m.; bingo, 1 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 15: Current events,

Tuesday, Sept. 16: Bowling, 1 p.m.; bingo, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 17: Blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m. to noon; hearing clinic, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; monthly pottuck meal, noon; video of Carroll centennial pageant, 1 p.m.; sign-up in the afternoon for senior citizens

Thursday, Sept. 18: Bowling, 1 p.m.; guest speaker, 1:30 p.m.

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Rent for storage of grain bin

As the 1986 crops near maturity if appears that grain storage will be at a premium in most areas of Nebraska. The rental of short term grain bin storage is often between land owners and tenant or neighbors and may be a negotiated rate.

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As with other farmstead improvements, the costs associated with bin ownership are fixed, that is: depreciation, interest on-investment, taxes, insurance and repairs. Annual ownership costs of recently constructed steel bins are now approximately 12 percent of the new cost. If we assume a 10,000 bushel bin with seriation for storage only and costs 75 cents per bushel capacity, then break even ownership costs per bushel would be 9 cents per bushel per year. Current interest rates, and building costs have reduced this from previous years.

The annual fixed costs of added equipment for grain handling or drying is approximately 18 percent of its new costs. If this equipment were to be added, the rate could be increased 2 to 3 cents per bushel-percept. The building owner could accept less if the bin were fully depreciated or the opportunity costs of interest were lower. The least the building owner could accept were the percent of the costs including any principal and interest payments.

cept-would be cash "out of pocket costs including any principal and interest payments.

The 9 cents per bushel per year-would cover only the ownership costs but not other variables, such as aeration, electricity or fuel for drying.

The grain owners' storage afternatives are few. However some options might-be-build own storage, rent on farm storage or rent.commercial.storage. When comparing on farm storage with commercial storage the rates are only one consideration.

Commercial storage rates are regulated by the Nebraska Public Service Commission. The range of rates currently permitted for corn, milo, barley, rye and wheat is 1.8 cents to 2.8 cents sper bushel per month. A rate of 2.4 cents per bushel per month of rent of 2.4 cents per bushel per month of rent of 2.5 cents per bushel per month of grain by the owner of grain once delivered to commercial storage.

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Actellic SE is a newly labeled grain protectant for control-of-stored-grain inpayers, Indian meal moth are resistant to malathion and Actellic offers an effective alternative. Apply 9.2 · 12.3 fluid ounces of Actellic SE in 5 gallons of water to each 30 tons (approximately 1.07) bushels) of grain as grain enters storage bins. Do not make more than one application per crop. Note: Actellic is not labeled as a top dress or for use on soybeans or small grains.

## **Dr. Teeter receives** Agricultural award

Dr. Robert Teeter, a native of Wayne, is the 1986 recipient of Oklahoma State University's James A. Whätley Award for Meritorious Research in Agricultural Science. Teeter, 34, is the son of Jim and Jan Teeter of Wayne and a 1970 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. He is associate professor of animal science at OSU and was presented the award, which includes a medaltion and a cash stipetid, at the annual fall faculty meeting of the OSU Division of Agriculture. annual fall faculty meeting OSU Division of Agriculture.

TEETER WAS described recent as the nation's leading researcher of the problem of heat stress in poultry. He has developed water and fee additives for broilers that counterad an increase in blood pH and thereb reduce the damaging effects of ex-

reduce the damaging effects of ex-freme heat.
Teeter has been invited to present lectures or symposia on his research 14 times in the last few years. He has received \$170,000 in grants to support his research, and OSU has been granted a patent on a water ad ditive.

TEETER RECEIVED a BS degree in blochemistry from OSU in 1975, earned an MS degree in poultry nutrition from the University of Illinois and received a Ph.D. from OSU in 1981.



The is a member of Phil-Lambda-Epsiton honor society, the American Society of Animal Science and the Poultry Science Association. In addition, he serves as Chairman of the seminar committee of the Oklahoma Feed Manufacturers Association.

Teeter is married to the former Mary Beth deFreese, daughter of the Rev. S. K. and Mary deFreese of Wayne. They are the parents of one daughter, five-year-old Kirstin.

## **Final Farm Safety Week?**

The 43rd annual National Farm Safety Week, devoted to emphasizing the hazards associated with agricultural production, may be the final observance under the cosponsorship of the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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This word comes from Rollin D Schnieder, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension safety specialist, who said that the Council has been considered tha

who sald that the Council has been faced with substantial staff reductions and cuts in funding. This year's National Farm Safety Week briggs good news: deaths per 100,000 employees in the farm sector have been reduced from 70 to 46 annually. However, even with reduction, Schnieder pointed out, agriculture remains one of the top three most hazardous occupations, along with mining and construction. In 1985, there were 1,600 farm deaths and 1,700 disabiling injuries, he said.

he sald.
"In Nebraska, there also are some positive factors," Schnieder said.
Tractor overturns, which accounted for 20 or more deaths per year, have been reduced to less than 10 tatalities annually. In 1986, with two-th

Suffocations are up this year, Schnieder said, with 5 fatalities as of lug: 27. Four persons have died as a esuit of being run over by tractors of overlinement.

equipment.

Harvest season conditions this fall could lead to more mishaps unless extra care is taken. Schinleder warn

ed. The possibility of wet fields and a bumper crop will mean long hours in the field, and more movement of grain on the highways. — Fall also brings the danger of elec-

grain on the highways. Fail also brings the danger of electrocutions from overhead powerlines, primarily through contact with augers and irrigation pipe, the specialist warned. Another hazard is the open-power takeoff driver on augers, ensilage cutters and other power-driven equipment that can enhangle operators' clothing and result in disabiling injuries or death. "Fails from grain bins and silos is another cause of death and injury that is on the increase." Schnieder said. Increasing size and height of newer grain storage facilities has resulted in fails from higher levels, and therefore more chance of death. Schnieder urged farmers to us safety belts when they climb on ladders on high rise grain storage, facilities. "The cost of a safety belt is reasonable when It means the difference between life and death." he commented.

Finally, he said both motorists and

Finally, he said both motorlists and farmers need to review and observe good rules of the road when driving inareas where farm equipment is likely to be part of the traffic.

"At least 150 accidents occur each year almolving farm equipment on Nebraska roadways." Schnieder reported. Many mishaps occur when motor vehicles try to pass on Intersections at the time a farm equipment operator is attempting to make a left hand turn.

"It is the obligation of the driver of the tractor or farm equipment to signal a turn properly. It also is against the law in Nebraska to pass or attempt to pass at an intersection," Schnieder said.

## this and that Wayne County wayne county extension agent don c. spitze **State Fair results**

Wayne County State Fair for 1986, as provided by the slon Service, are as follows: constration talks — Food:

Demonstration falks — Food: Blue, Christy Heineman and Susan Nuernberger, Wakefield: Ea-vironmental: Purple, Margo Sandahl and Marta: Sandahl, Wakefield: Other: Blue, Matthew Stoffel, Hoskins, Red, Maff Brogren, Win-side.

Hoskins. Red, Matt Brogren. Winside.
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Regisfered; Purple, 3-year-old cow, grade.
Market Beef — Crossbred Steer: Blue, Jerry Williams of Carroli; Trevor Topp, Jenni Topp (2) of Winside: Market Heifer: Blue, Jerry Williams, Carroll.
Swine — Market Gill: Purple, Kaye Hansen, Wakefield, Blue, Kaye Hansen, Wakefield; Crossbred Barrow: Blue, Kaye Hansen (2), Wakefield:

Herdsmanship — Beef: Blue, Herdsmanship — Beef: Blue.

row: Blue, Kaye Hansen (2), Wakefield:
Herdsmanship — Beef: Blue, Wayne County.
Showmanship — Dairy: Blue, April Marotz of Hoskins; Swine: Blue, Kaye Hansen, Wakefield.
Veterinary Science Display — Purple, Tami Jenkins, Carroll,
Child Development — Toy for Baby: Blue, Elizabeth Claussen, Carroll: Toy For Toddler: Blue, Audra Sievers and Teresa Wilkowsi, Wayne: Toy for Postchool: Purple Kim Cherry of Winside. Blue, Leann Rohde of Randolph. Red, Jenniter Lutt of Wayne: Toy for Grade School: Blue, Christy Helnemann, Wakefield and Tara Erxleben of Wayne.

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Cherry of Winside; Baked Specialty Bread: Blue, Margo Sandahl of Wakefield, Heldl Hansen of Wayne and Cindy Berg of Winside; Baked Wheat Loaf, Blue, Margo Sandahl of Wakefield, Red, Heldl Hansen of Wayne; Cornbread: Red, Pam Junck of Carroll; Pumpkin Muffin: Blue Teresa Prokop of Wayne, White, Annette Hellmers of Wakefield; Cultural Foods Display: Blue, Lord Jensen and Cindy Berg of Winside; Creaflive Mixes: Blue, Mindy Janssen of Winside; Blue, Mindy Janssen of Winside; Bedcover: Blue, Kim Cherry of Winside; Floor Plan: Blue, Amy Wriedt of Wayne, Red, Corsary Embellished Surface; Blue, Lori Jensen and Letha Dubois of Winside; Bedcover: Blue, Lori Jensen and Letha Dubois of Winside; Blue, Lori Jensen and Letha Dubois of Winside. Red, Heldl Hansen of "Wayne. Compactive Purple, Christy-Heinemann of Wakefield; Mixed Media: Red, Wendy Wriedt of Wayne. Storage Items Blue, Held Wayne. Red, Wendy Wriedt of Wayne. Rore Wayne. Storage Items Blue, Held Wayne. Red, Wendy Wriedt of Wayne. Red, Wendy Wriedt of Wayne. Red, Wendy Wriedt of Wayne. Fashion Revue Clothing Magic —

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Wildlife — Wildlife Display: Blue, Watt Jensen, Winside: Harvest Tool: Red, Steven Svatös of Hoskins.

Engineering — Rope Display: Blue, Jason Giltesplay, Hoskins; Wood Display: Blue, Darin Greunke of Winside; Wood Art II: Blue, Julie Dangberg of Wayne; Cherry of Winside: Wood Art II: Blue, Julie Dangberg of Wayne; Lectric Poster: Blue, Margo Sandahl of Wakefield; Electric Energy Conservation: Blue, Margo Sandahl of Wakefield; Electric Energy Conservation: Blue, Marta Sandahl of Wakefield; Electricis: Blue, Darin Greunke and Craig Evans, Winside; Small-Rocket: Red, Lonnie Grothe of Hoskins and Mark Meyer of Wayne; Large Rocket: Blue, Lonnie Grothe of Hoskins: Entomology III Display: Red, Matthew Stoffel of Hoskins; Entomology III Display: Red, Matthew Stoffel of Hoskins; Entomology III Display: Blue, Marc Rahn of Wayne. Red, Tim Sievers of Wayne.

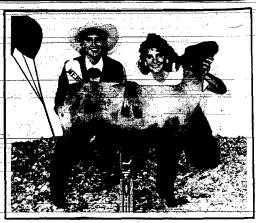
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Horticulture — Cut Flowers: White, Carmen, Reeg, of, Wayne; Elower Plant Red, Douglas Cherry, Winside, Elemen Reeg, of, Wayne; Elower Plant Red, Douglas Cherry, Winside, Carmen, Reeg, of, Wayne; Elower Plant Red, Douglas Cherry, Winside, Carmen, Reeg, of, Wayne; Elower Plant Red, Douglas Cherry, Winside, Carmen, Reeg, of, Wayne; Elower Plant Red, Douglas Cherry, Winside, Carmen, Reeg, of, Wayne; Elower Plant Red, Douglas Cherry, Winside, Elemen Reeg, of, Wayne; Elower Plant Red, Douglas Cherry, Winside, Carmen, Reeg, of, Wayne; Elower Plant Red, Douglas Cherry, Winside, Carmen, Reeg, of, Wayne; Elower Plant Red, Douglas Cherry, Winside, Plant Red, Douglas Cherry, Winside, Blue, Kim Carmen, Reeg, of, Wayne; Watther Red, Plant Red, Douglas Cherry, Winside, Blue, Kim Carmen, Reeg, of, Wayne; Plant Red, Douglas Cherry, Watthe

Douglas Cherry, Winside, Blue, Kim Cherry of Winside. Red, Craig Evans of Winside. Red, Craig Evans of Winside. Red, Craig Evans White, Carmen Reeg, of Wayne; Flower Plant: Red, Douglas Cherry of Winside: Flowering Baskets: Blue, Douglas Cherry of Winside: Flowering Baskets: Blue, Douglas Cherry of Winside; Flowering Baskets: Blue, Damas Painter of Hoskins; Yellow Onions: Blue, Matt Jensen of Winside; Red Onion; White, Matt Jensen of Winside; Bell Peppers: Blue, Heldi Hansen, of Wayne; Red Jonatos: Blue, Heldi Hansen, Wayne; Vegetable Collection, White, Any Strate of Hoskins. Let's Create Contest Participants— Tina Sievers of Wayne; Laurel Dubois of Winside; Tracy Gubbles, Huskins; Steven Svatos, Hoskins; Lonnie Grothe, Hoskins; Marta Sandahi, Wakefleld, Misty Junck, Carroll; Tony Schwede, Hoskins and Heidi Hanson, Wayne.

Do Your Thing Participants— Jane Gustafson, Wakefleld, Photo Display III: Blue, Lorl Sorensen of Wayne; Photo Story III, Red, Brian Schmidt of Wayne. Poster — Poster Theme: Purple, Marta Sandahi, Wakefleld, Poster Health, Red, Sally Burmester; Poster Promotion: White, Christina Bloomfleld, Carroll, Leann Rohde of Randolph—and—Kristen—Dayls—of-Wayne.

Safety — First Ald Kit: Blue, Amy Strate, Hoskins and Katle Speidel, Norfolk, Disaster Kit: Blue, Amy Strate, Hoskins and Katle Speidel, Norfolk, Disaster Kit: Blue, Amy Strate, Hoskins and Katle Speidel, Norfolk, Disaster Kit: Blue, Amy Strate, Hoskins, Safety Book: Purple, Modern Misses Club of Wayne.



#### **Division Winner**

AMY ADKINS, 14, of Laurel had a division winner at the 1986 Nebraska Staté Fair 4-H market sheep show. Her lamb, named Johnny since she bought it from Johnny Johnson of Oakland, topped the 185 lambs entered in the Division IV weight com-



#### Reserve Champion

SARA ADKINS, Laurel, showed the reserve champion in Division II of the 1986 4-H market sheep show at the Nebraska State Fair on Aug. 31. Sara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins, won reserve honors with her 124-pound crossbred

#### farm briefs

#### Harvest meeting in Laurel

Laurel area farmers are invited to attend a harvest meeting today (Thursday) at 9:30 a.m. at Bartels Country Cafe located alongside Highway 20 north of Laurel.

The meeting is spohsored by the Cedar County Cooperative Extension Service. Featured speakers will be Rich Pierce, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) extension engineer, and Bobby Grisso. UNL extension specialist. They will discuss the value of good combining, grain drying costs and storage.

A similar meeting will be held that day at 3:30 p.m. at Pleasant Valley Store west of Hartington.

#### Market hoa show in Laurel

The 1986 Cedar County Pork Producers Association Market Hog Show. and Carcass Contest will be held Monday, Sept. 15 at the Laurel Livestock Auction in Laurel.

There will be a crossbred division. Each firm or family is allowed to renter two pens of fivo market ingos. No pre-entry is required.

Registration and weighing will take place from 4.10 6 p.m. on show day. A lunch will be provided from 6.10 6.30 p.m. for persons participating in the show.

"Approximately \$200 in premium and trophies will be awarded. The how is open to all pork producers in Cedar County and the surrounding

area.

The event is co-sponsored by the Cedar County Pork Producers
Association, Laurel Livestock Auction Co., Armour and Company, and
the Cedar County Cooperative Extension Service.

President of the Cedar County Pork Producers Association is Garry
Anderson of Laurel.

### the farmer's wife

The daily walk has to start earlier so I don't finish in the dark. There are no street lights around the section. I hear hooty owls and imagine coons and opossums in the bushes. Ernie and Charlie protect me. They insist

and Chartie project the congress on going along.

If was so still this evening. Not a cloud in the sky, just one bird on the pond, even the cows were quiet. It gives me time to think, and plan for tomorrow.

tomorrow.

We finally beat Florida State, in spite of all the uncertainty overwhether we would even play. I heard an estimate of 3 million in loss of revenue for the city of Lincoln alone II cancelled — I find that unbellevable.

My neighbor says that for as hard as those players work, they should be

able to stand on the press box and auction their darned tickets off!

All I know ise that I hope Steve Taylor stays healthy.
I GET TOO ner vous if I just sit and watch, so I keep busy in the kitchen and look at replays.

Last night I cut up bird-pecked apples and made apple, crisp. Then I made cowboy cookies; the cookle jar has been empty for a month.

In my mind, real, Moms keep the cookle jar full. Working Moms have trouble with this. And with all the other things Mrs. Cleaver did.

Remember Mrs. Cleaver, of "Leave II to Beaver" Wewere talking about them at work the other day. About how they at their meals together, even breakfast. One gal said "I was always going to be like

Mrs. Cleaver, but I never quite made

Now. Cleaver, but I never quire made It."

Now Wally and Beaver are back, on the "New Leave it to Beaver" show. In fact, because of the popularity of the Cosby Show, there are all kinds of family shows this season. None has, a conventional family unit, meaning a married couple and their natural offspring. Sounds interesting, but I will probably never see most of them.

WONDER IF you could write a show about shopping centers. We spent an hour at Westroads last Monday. It is an amazing place.

Just sitting in the center by the stairway is entertainment. Few people dress conventionally to shop. There were shorts, big tops, stirrup

by pat melerhenry

female had on boots, tight leans, and a black leather vest that had absolutely no back and was trimmed with feathers. Even-in Omaha, this caused second-glances.

The pet shop seemed to be a popular place. There are all kinds of sights, sounds, and smells there. We have some noisy pets here at home. The crickets are trying to take over the house. They don't just sing on the headth; they sing in all the cracks, all night long.

The nights are cool for this time of year. The Old Farmer's almanac predicts a mild winter, I hope they're right.

right.
The air is crisp. Silage cutters are starting out. The first football games have been played. Fall is definitely here.

mrs. art Johnson

#### Stockholder's meeting held

The financial condition of the Federal Land Bank Association (FLBA) of Norfolk was discussed with member stockholders at four sectional annual meetings held in Bloomfield, O'Neill, West Point, and Norfolk on Sept. 3, 4, 5

In the business meeting, Regional President Richard Herink, briefed member-stockholders on the condition of their association and the many developments which have occurred tion of their association and the many developments which have occurred over the past year which have affected their ag lending institution. He explained that the first half of 1986 brought a continuation of low commodity prices and a decline in land values, both-ol-which have had negative effects on farmers' and canchers' financial positions and have in turn impacted the financial condition of the FLBA.

However, Herink, also pointed out some positive developments in the association designed to help farmers' association designed to help farmers

association designed to help farmers and ranchers. Including:

A new interst rate program for Land Bank member stockholders efrective October 1, 1986, which could lead to an interest rate reduction for many borrowers...interest rates as low as 10.5 percent for qualifying bor-

low as 10. percent of lower inrowers.

• A continuing trend of lower interest rates on the nation's money 
markets which may lead to further 
rate reductions for memberstockholders. Loan funds are obtained through the sale of Farm Credit 
System bonds on the nation's money

System bonds on the nation's money markets.

Reorganization of operations during the 1985 which is improving the effectiveness of the organization and gaining maximum efficiency from human resources.

Larry Anderson of Elgin and James Forsberg of Coleridge were re-elected to serve three-year terms on the association board of directors. The FLBA of Norfolk-is a part of the nationwide Ferrn Cyedi'system. The Lassociation is owned by its member-borrowers and serves the long term credit needs on farmers and ranchers in counties of Antelope. Madison, Wayne, Stanton. Wheeler, Hott, Burt, Cuming, Cedar, Knox, Pierce, Boyd, and Garfield.

#### Area teachers in WSC program

Seventeen industrial arts teachers from northeast Nebraska on Saturday, Sept. 13 will begin a year-long program to learn how to implement computer alded equipment in their

classes.

Curriculum Development In Computer Aided -Manufacturing is the name of the program by the Division of Applied Science at Wayne State College of Nebraska that will instruct reachers how to use computers and software in manufacturing processes in industrial arts shops.

The 17 leachers from 12 schools will come to Wayne State on Sept. 13 in the initial meeting of the program, according to Dr. Howard Schmidt, professor of Industrial aducation.

The program will last the entire school year and will go into each participating school. Each school will also get software to use.

Computer-aided manufacturing uses computers to operate manufacturing equipment, such as lathes or milling machines. Schmidt sald. He said the teachers have about 10 computer-aided manufacturing processes to use at Wayne State.

"The program is for teachers to identify, develop and utilize manufacturing technols," Schmidt sald, "We're not eaching people to be machinists, but to be knowledgeable in modern manufacturing:

Area participating schools and teachers include: Winside Public School, Bill Wilson.

#### concord news

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

The Concordia Lutheran Womens.
Church Circles met Thursday afterneon at 2 p.m. Bible study was.
Women Followers of Jesus, a new
study beginning with Elizabeth, someone to Turn to, from Luke 1.
Anna Circle met at the church witha potluck funch with eight present.
Mrs. Albert Johnson led the Bible
study. Oct. 2 will also be a potluck
lunch meeting.

ing. - Circle met with Mrs

Ettabeth Circle met with Mrs. Wallace Anderson as hostess with 10 present, Mrs. Norman Anderson led the Bible study. Mrs. Virgil-Pearson will be the Oct. 2 hostess. Phoebe Circle met at the church with Mrs. Jake Vanderheiden as hostess with 10 present. Mrs. Glen. Magnuson led the Bible study. Mrs. Magnuson will be the Oct. 2 hostess. Dorcas Circle met at 3 p.m. with Mrš. Les Boliken as hostess with-eight-present-Mrs. Winton Wallin led the bible study. Mrs. Magnuson will be the Oct. 2 hostess. the bible study. Mrs. Gary Rastede will be the Oct. 2 hostess at 8 p.m.

#### WELFARECLUB

WELFARE CLUB
The Concord Women's. Welfare
Club met the afternoon of Sept. 3 with
Mrs. Kenneth Klausen as hostess
with 14 members present.
Mrs. Dick Hanson opened the
meetling with a reading. The annual
outing was discussed. Plans were
made to go to Wayne on Oct. 1. Arrangements will be made. Dues were
old and the hostess agrees were.

Roll call was answered by "my first school teacher, that i

regember Teacher, mai I regember. Miss Kenneth Olson had the entertalment and read, "School Days," The Art of Getting Along," "The Art of Getting Along," "Guitting to Pass Time," "How Times-Chango," and an article by Pat Meierhenry. Mrs. Klausen served a desert lunch.

WHITE CROSS LADIES WHITE CROSS LADIES
The Evangelical Free Church
White Cross ladies met Sept. 2 at the
church to do missionary work. They
worked on used greeting Tards, cut
Bible verses for booklets, made
placemats out of cards and cut
Campbell's soly tabels. All these will
be sent to Foreign Missionaries for
their work.

BONTEMPO BRIDGE

The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met
the evening of Sept. 3 with Mary
Johnson as hostess - Sue Nelson and
Delores Koch won high scores - Sue.
Nelson will be hostess for the club on Sept. 16.

Concordia Lutheran Church (Wallace Wolff, Interim pastor) Trunsday, Sept. 11: ECW Invited to Inity Lutheran Church, Har-Ington, 2-p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school dd Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; morning-orship-service, 10:45 a.m.; Couples-league annual night out.

Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann. Rick Mann and Missy and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peterson joined by the Terry Graf's of Laurel were guests in the Roger Kvols home Thursday. evening in honor of Gregory Kvols' tourth birthday. Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Kenneth Ison and Mrs. Arthur Johnson were elated birthday guests of Linnea

Evangelical Free Church Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday Bible School, 9:30 a.m., enorning worship service, 10:30 a.m., e.oren Hofers, speaker, Grace Bible, Omaha; Gospel Crusade, Gospel Chapel, Newcastle, 8 p.m... Tuesday, Sept. 16: FCWM roun-duo.

yp. Wednesday, Sept. 17: Family

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peterson of Pipestone, Minn. were in Concord visiting relatives Sept. 2. They were morning coftee guests in the Concord Senior Center with several relatives and friends and dinner guests of Mrs. Kenneth Olson. Mrs. Arvid Peterson joined them for dinner.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Lutheran Nygren of Norfolk Friday. Linnea hurchmen. 8 p.m. Erickson of Norfolk joined them.

St. Pau's Lutheran Church
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St. Pau's Lutheran Church
St. Steven Kramer, pastor)
Birthday guests in the Wilbur
Baker home Friday evening in honor of the hostess were Don Baker. The tr-Birthday guests in the Wilbu Baker home Friday evening in hono of the hostess were Don Baker, the Ir vin Kraemers, the Waldel Kraemers, the Bob Obergs and th Alvin Rastedes.

Sunday dinner guests in the Verdel Erwin home honoring Clarence Pearson's 80th birthday were the Clarence Pearson's 80th birthday were the Clarence Pearsons, the Clarence Rastedes, Rex and Lori, the Marlen Johnsons and Layne, the Tom Erwin family, Esther Rubeck, Roy Pearson, Brad Erwin, also the Walt Pearsons, the Dwight Andersons and Lynden Vander Veens, all of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson affended the wedding of Laureen Hanson and Thomas Holechek at the Presbyterian Church of The Master. In. Omaha on Saturday evening-Laureen is a niece of the Hansons. Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and Jill Hanson of Omaha spent Saturday overnight with Paulette Hanson at Tecumseh, returning home Sunday evening.

Weekend guests in the Glen Magnuson home were Lisa Jacoby of Brookings, S.D. and Nathan and Aaron-Lessman of Winside:

church parlors, decorate and work annual mother-daughter evening be held Saturday, Sept. 20.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Thursday, Sept. 11: Sandhill Club,
2 p.m., Marion, Ellis; Senior Cilizens
card party, 7:30 p.m., center.
Saturday, Sept. 13: Golden Spur
Saddle Club frail ride, 4:30 p.m.,
polluck supper, meet at the Gaylen
Jackson home.
Monday, Sept. 15: Allen Community Development Club meeting, 6:30
p.m., Silver Dolphin.
Tuesday, Sept. 16: Dixon County,
Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., County
Museum, Allen.
Thursday, Sept. 18: Gasser Post
VFW, 8 p.m., Martinsburg fire hall;
Gasser Post VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m.,
Marlinsburg school.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 11: Volleyball at
Allén with Coleridge, 6 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 12: Football at Allen
Isom Hill Athletic Field with Wause,
7:30 p.m.

mrs. ken linafelter

Mrs. Kevin Diediker and Kayla of South Stoux City spent a few days in the 'Jim Nelson and James Wordekemper homes in Norfolk last week. Mrs. Diediker and Kayla and Mrs. Jim Nelson were Sept. 3 in cheon guests of Mrs. Art Johnson

The Hart Vollers entertained school friends at their home after school on Friday for a pizza party in honor of Mandy's birthay. Guests were Becky Schroeder, Megan Akins, Alisas Krie, Becky Forsberg and Brabdy Urwiter. Friday evening guests in . Ihe Vollers home-were Evelyn Arduser, the Rick Ardusers and daughters of. Colertidge, George, Vollers, Deb Rewinkle and Dustin. Mandy received a telephone brithday greeting from her aunt Carolyn Aft in Callfornia.

Labor Day weekend guests of Delwyn and LaFern Johnson in Oklahoma City, and also attending the wedding on Aug. 30 of Janice Johnson and James Brown were grandmother Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Evert and Ardyce Johnson, Marlen and Suzie Johnson, Jim and Doris Nelson, Dwight and Mary Johnson and Mike, all of Concord, also Leon and Linda Johnson. Kelli Johnson. Bill and Lori Johnson and Miss Ryan and David, all of Laure!

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Monday, Sept. 15: Junior high volleyball at Allen with Hartington. 3 p.m.; junior high tootball at Allen with Hartington. 4:30 p.m.. Tuesday, Sept. 16: Junior high volleyball at Allen with Lauge, 3:30 p.m.; volleyball.at Allen with Ponco, 6 p.m.

6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17: Annual pic-tures, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18: Volleyball at Allen with Emerson-Hubbard, 6:30

m. Friday, Sept. 19: Football at eemer, 7:30 p.m.

Guests in the Victor Carpenter home were Jim and Esther Siebeneicher and Fern Peterson of Grand Rapids, Mich. They had assisted at Camp Assurance at Belden

Visitors in the Paul Koester home last Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koester and family of York and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jorgensen of Winnetoon. Monday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Koester of Lin-coln.

#### allen news

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
The United Methodist Youth
Fellowship will meet at the church on
Sunday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. The program leader will be Kristi Chase and
Amy Noe. They will present a program lesaon on "How Can I Juggle,
School, Social Live, Church...?"
Worship leader will be Carla
Stapleton. The program and worship
committee will be in charge of

committee will be in charge of refreshments.

The youth will provide ushers for the worship service the second Sunday of each month. Ushers for Sept. 14 will be Kent Chase, Todd Höhenstein-and Kelly-Boswell.

\_The group will meet on the fourth Sunday of September. A hay ride is planned with the seventh grade and septer class members in charge.

enior class members in charge Chairmen will be Kristl Chase and Bobby Kumm

Bobby Kumm.

UMYF officers and their sponsors

Kris and Randy Gensler and Ken and

Doris-Linafetter met, at, the home of
the Genslers on Wednesday evening
to make program books for the
1986-87 year:

SCHOOL ANNUALS
There are still some 1985-86 school annuals for sale at the school at \$11 each. Those wishing a copy should contact the school office.

#### FFA OFFICERS MEET

The Allen Future Farmers
America Chapter officers met at the Allen school on Sept. 3 af 7 p.m. discussion was held of the plannactivities for the year. They all activities for the year. They also planned for the first monthly meeting to be held Sept. 9.

#### MAGAZINE SALES

MAGALME SALES
The junior class is again conducting its annual magazine sales campaign. They will be knocking on doors soon. Persons who are missed by Sept. 15 should call the school office and they will send a representative.

#### SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

The third day of school enrollment, which is the official roll for the year, shows a slight drop in the total enrollment. Enrollment in each grade in the second ment. Enrollment in each grade is kindergarten, 14; first, 10; second, 24; fhird, 17; fourth, 16; fifth, 18; sixth, 15; seventh, 21; eighth, 24; freshman, 30; sophomore, 15; juniors, 20; seniors, 19; total enroll-ment, 243; special ed, 1.

#### LEGION AND AUXILIARY PICNIC

PICNIC

The Allen American Legion and Auxillary will hold their annual family picnic at the Allen park on Sunday evening beginning at 6 p.m. Meat will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, a hot or cold dish and dessert. At 7:30, the public is invited to attend the flag burning ceremony which will be conducted by the post and unit. Anyone in the community who fais a Anyone in the community who has an old flag which they wish to have disposed are asked to bring it or contact Commander Richard Olesen.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The Allen Ladies Eastview
Cemetery Association met Friday at the Silver Dolphin for a 12:30 luncheon. Ladies had an afternoon of bingo following the luncheon. The October meeting will be held at the home of Bessle Bagley on Friday, Oct. 3.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY

The September birthday party of the Allen Senior Citizens was held Friday at the Senior Center with about 40 in Altendance. The honored birthday guests were Fern Benton. Mabel Mitchell, Ethel Foß, Vern Jones- and Elizabeth Anderson: Ethel Isom made and presented each with a butterfly. Virginia Wheeler posted the names of the September birthdays on the birthday frame. Cakes, were served by Mabel Wheeler. Carmen Stewart, Esther Koester. Eva Durant and Fern Hansen. Eva Durant and Fern Hansen

FARMERS MARKET

successful farmers market and rum mage sale at the center on Saturday with approximately \$600 received with the proceeds going for the expense of the center. They also server pie and coffee throughout the day Muriel Moseman was the winner of the afebra which was made by Iron and the View. the afghan which was made by Irene Rassmussen and donated to the

center.
The Sentor Center September pottuck dinner will be held at the center on Friday, Sept. 19.

#### \_\_First Lutheran Church

s guests of Trinity Lutheran, Har-ngton, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship, 9 a.m.; unday school, 10 a.m.

Springbank Friends Church
J.Rev. Roger-Green, supply paster)
Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.: worship, 10:30 a.m.: Vern
and-Lois Ellis, former-pastors of
Friends Church will be special guests
at a potluck dinner on Sunday following the worship service. All are
welcome to join the congregation to
visit with them.
Wednesday, Sept. 17: Mid-week
prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.\*

#### United Methodist Church

United Methodist Church
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school,
9:30—a.m.: worship. 10:30—a.m.;
UMYF. 7 p.m.: program leaders,
Kristi Chase and Amy Noe; worship leader, Carla Stapleton; they will also\_serve\_refreshments; UMYF ushers for worship, Kent Chase. Todd Hohenstein and Kelly Boswell.
Tuesday, Sept. 16: East District UMW annual meeting, Blair United
-Methodist Church-9 am.

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#### noskins news

ZION LUTHERAN

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LADIES AID-LWML

The Zion Lutheran Ladies AidLWML met Thursday afternoon with
16 members, one guest, Mrs. Adele
Gosch, and Pastor Damm present.
The meeting opened with a hymn
and Pastor Damm led in presenting
the toplo; "More than speed
Reading."

Mrs. Elaine Ehlers, president, conducted the business
meeting, Members answered roll call
by paying three cents-to-the Penny
Pot if they had aftended church the
previous Sunday and five cents if not.
Mrs. Ralph Sægebarth read the
report of the previous meeting and
Mrs. Mel Freeman, gave the
freasylers' report it was announced
the new hymnals purchased by the
Aid had arrived.
Fall kitchen cleaning day was set

Aid had arrived.
Fall kitchen cleaning day was set for Thursday, Sept. 25 at 1:30 p.m.
The\_flower committee for September is Mrs. Elaine Ehlers and Mrs. Mel Freeman.
The Alfar Guild for October will be Mrs. Lester Koepke and Mrs. Delma Myhlidal.
The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.
Plate prizes went to Mrs. Velda Eckmann-and Mrs. Alvin Jonson.
Hostesses were Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. Ralph Kruger.
The next meeting will be on Oct. 2.

when hostesses will be Mrs. Alvin Jonson and Mrs. Raiph Saegeharth

DORCAS SOCIETY

Mrs. Rose Puls was hostess when the Dorcas Society of the Peace United Church of Christ met Thursday afternoon:

The meeting opened with the hymn, "Bringing in the Sheaves."
Mrs. Andrew Andersen, vice president, presided at the business meeting. Roll call was a scripture verse.

The secretary and treasurer reports were given by Mrs. Hazel Wittler and Mrs. Ray Walker, respectively.

It was announced the annual Mis-sion Festival will be on Sunday, Oct. 19.

Communications were read.
Gladys—Reichert was program chairman and read several articles pertaining to the month of September.

Pastor David had the Bible study Right, from "Women of the Bible." The meeting closed with the Lord's

The next meeting will be on Oct. 2 when the hostess will be Gladys Reichert'and program chairman will be Mrs. Laura Ulrich.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

TADIESAID

The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid
met al 1:85 pm. Thursday affernoon.
Mrs. Sherman Kuske of Phoenix.
Ariz. Was a guest.

The meeting opened with a hymn.
Mrs. Alfred Mangels, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs.
Larry Severson read the report of the
previous meeting. Mrs. Larry Sever,
son read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. James Nelson
gave the freasurer's report in the
absence of the treasurer's report in the
absence of the treasurer. Committee
reports were given.

Mrs. Emil Gutzman and Mrs. Carl

reports were given.

Mrs. Emil Gutzman and Mrs. Carl

Hinzman-will-serve on the visiting committee for September and Mrs. Emil Gutzman will also be in charge of sending church visitors rotes. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Dan Bruggeman, Mrs. Bill Borgmann and the guest, Mrs. Kuske.

Pastor Nelson led in presenting the pplc, "Vineyards and Orchards," sken from the booklet, "Home Life a Bible Times." The meeting closed with the Lord's

Prayer.
Hostesses were Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mrs. Lane Marotz.

The next meeting will be Oct. 2 when hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Marten and Mrs. Larry Severson.

HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB

The Hoskins Garden Club held their family picinic Sunday evenling at the Hoskins fire hall at 6 p.m. The evening was spent playing cards. Ten point pitch prizes went jo Mrs. Hazel Wittler and Christine Lueker and Rook prizes were won by Gladys Reichert and Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry. Christine Lueker will be hostess. for the next regular club meeting on Oct. 25.

GAG CLUB
The G&G Club met at the home of
Ar. and Mrs. Dave Miller Friday
vening for the first meeting of the

season.
Card prizes went to Mrs. Frieda
Meierhenry, Mrs. Alfred Carstens
and Mrs. Laura Ulrich.
Mr. angl. Mrs. Carl Hinzman will
host the next meeting on Oct. 3.

BIKE-A-THON

A Cystic Fibrosis benefit bike-athon was held recently at Hoskins.
Mrs. Rick Bussey was in charge,
assisted by Kris Rich. A total of
\$42.25 was collected. Bike riders
were Ben Krause, Catherine Bussey,
Ricky Bussey, Chris Hoferer and
Jeremy Langenberg.
Ben Krause collected the most
money and all received sleeve pat-

ed recently to the Lage home at the south edge of Carroll.

south edge of Carroll:
Doug Is employed at Waldbaum's.
in Wakefield.
Jiil Jarvsz, who recently moved
here with her parents Mr. and Mrs.
Doug Jarvsz, is à kindergarten pupil
at the Carroll Public school, now
there are thirteen pupils and making
an enrollment of 40 for the Carroll
school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck, Pam, Dwaine, Maribeth and Lynn went to Battle Creek Sunday, Sept. 7 where they attended baptismal services at Fairview Church for Meghan Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schulz.

/ayne Schulz.
They had dinner at the Schulz ome, Mrs. Junck and Mrs. Schulz re sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams, Jack and Mary of Lincoln came Fri-day, Sept. 5 and were weekend guests in the Ervin Wittler home.

in the Ervin Wiffler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiffler, Benil, Bobby and Jom and Mc, and Mrs.

Allen Frehm lottings the group for brunch Sunday morning in the Wit-tler home.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 11: Sunday school eachers meeting, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept, 14: Junior c ractice, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Senior choir ractice, 8 p.m.; confirmation class,

Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 15 a.m.; Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; orship service, 10 a.m.

Tuesday Wednesday, Sept. 16-17: District pastoral counseling workshop, Kearney

Zion Lutheran Church
(George Dämm, pastor)
Saturday, Sept. 13: Sixth grade
confirmation class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 14: No service, Mission Festival at St. John's:
Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 15:16:
LWML Refreat, Camp Luther,
Tuesday, Sept. 16: Bible study, 8
p.m.

#### carroll news

E:O.T.

Mrs. Dale Claussen hosted the E.O.T. social club Thursday with Mrs. Harry Hoteldt assisting hostess. Twelve members answered roll call with "Where I would go on a dream vacation,"

Mrs. Ron Sebade, vice president, conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Wilbur Hefto reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Mi/Ee Bynklau read the treasurers report. Mrs. Dan Loberg is president.

The group drew names for secret sister pals.

Discussion was held concerning.

Discussion was held concerning the 50th year of the club and its obser-

50th year of the crub and his observance.
The family card party will be held Friday evening Sept. 12 at the Harry Hofeldt home with Mrs. Date Claussen assisting hostess. Cards were the entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Wilbur Helti.
Mrs. Ron Sebade will host the Oct. 2 meeting with Mrs. Larry Sievers assisting.

DELTA DEK BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Ann Roberts hosted the Delta
Dek Bridge Club Thursday Sept. 4.
Prizes went to Mrs. Etta Fisher,
Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Robert 1.

ones. Mrs. T. P. Roberts will host the ept. 18 party.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; worship service celebrating Mission Festival with communion at 11:30 a.m. with a noon cooperative dinner following

Presbyterian Congregational (Gail Axen, pastor) unday, Sept. 14: Combined wor

ship service at the Congregational

United Methodist Church Sunday, Sept. 14: 10 a.m. Worship vice 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 11: Carroll
formans Club meet at 2 p.m. at the

auditorium.

Friday, Sept. 12: E.O.T. family card party at the Harry Hofeldt

home.
Monday, Sept. 15: Senior Clitzens meet at the fire hall; Ald Association for Lutherans meeting at the church fellowship hall 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 17: United Presbyterian Women, Happy Workers Social Club, Mrs. Adolph Rohlff.

Mr. and 'Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli of Carroll and Teresa Bennett of Wayne went to Lincoln Friday 'Sept. 5 and altended the State Fair, they also helped Mr. and Mrs. Todd Holliday of Minatare move to Lincoln on the weekend. the Davis's returned home Sunday evening Sept. 7.

Ashely, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall was honored for her birthday when after noon guests Friday in the Hall home were Mrs. Bill Brader, Chrls, Cory, Kevin, Micelle and Melissa; Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert, Kristen and Kimberly; Mrs. Mark Tietz, Brent and Lyndiadt Ill! Larvar

ly: Mrs. Mark Tietz, Brent and Lyndi and Jill, Jarvsz.
Evening guests in the Hall home To honor Ashley were Mrs. Don Davis and Jeff; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis, and Justin, "Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis and Justin," Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis and Justin, St. Revin Davis and Joshua; Kristie Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Aon Paulsen and Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Hall all of Carroll-and.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krueger of

Beiden.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hawley of Delity Oklahoma spent' Sunday and Monday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1 in the George Jorgensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jorgensen. Alycla. Adam and Ars. Steve Jorgensen. Alycla. Adam and Ars. and Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Hochstein and Kari, and Chad and Kaml Billheimer Joined the group for dinner Sunday. Dinner guests Sunday. Sept. 7 in the George Jorgensen home to honor the hosts birthday and the couples wedding anniversary were their children and grand children. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Hochstein and Kari, Chad and Kaml Billheimer: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Milligan and Stacy all'of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jorgensen, Alycia, Adam and Aaron of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork were honored for their wedding anniver-sary when Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swan-son of Wayne hosted supper Friday, Sept. 5 at the Hotel Steakhouse and Lounge at Wakefield. The Forks were evening guests in the Swanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll, Mrs. Irene Geewe, Mrs. Mary Hansen, Mrs. Vera Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Kristy and Lesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetken all of Wayne were guests in the Mrs. Adeline Sieger home in Wayne Sunday afternoon Sept. 7, the event honored the birthday of Mrs. Sieger, the sixth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell and the 44th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jarvsz, Jill Joseph and Brandon of Ogallala mov

#### mrs. edward fork 585-4827

#### Pack 175 to give awards

Members of Cub Scout Pack 175 completed several activities during the summer to qualify for their Sum-mer Time Awards.

The boys are encouraged to remain active and interested in scouting by participating in a variety of fun pack programs throughout the summer months.

months.

Activities available to the scouts, including several for the entire family, were the Memorial Day parade, Cub Scout Day Camp at Norfolk, a family picnic and fishing night at Izaak Walton Lake, Webelos Day Camp, Webelos Adventure Camp, a dad and lad "Cub" Scout Weekend, family day at Ponca State Park, and a family swimming and homemade ice cream night at the city pool.

Leaders of Pack 175 will be available at the Scout School Night on Sept. 18 to answer questions and to complete registrations for new Tiger and Cub Scouts.

The Summer Time Awards and other badges will be presented at the Pack meeting on Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Seventh and lighth grade confirmation class; eighth grade confirmation 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Dual Parish meeting, St. John's, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 11: Highland
Woman's Horne Extension Club din-ner, Becker's Steakhouse, Norfolk.
Wednesday, Sept. 17: Peace Golden Fellowship picnic, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Harold Falk returned home Sept. 3 after spending three weeks visiting her daughter and family, the Roger Roberts at Medford, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher of Duxbury, Mass. came Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. Irene Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer spent Sept. 2 to 5 with the Gene Behmers at

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler entertained for a belated birthday. dinner Thursday honoring the hostess' birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vinson of Pierce.

Mrs. James Jeans of Slayton, Minn. and her son, Tom Jeans of Kearney were Sept. 2 visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler home. The Jeans were former Hoskins residents.

Guests in the Rev. and Mrs. James Nelson home are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kuske of Phoenix. Ariz. who came Sept. 3.

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The Mariners of the Union Presbyterian Church had a family camping event over the Labor Day weekend at the Presbyterian Camp on Lake Okaboli, Some of the events the group did were water activities, volleyball and flea markets. They also went on a tour of the lake on the Queen-IL cruise boat-Sunday evening was seen to the deserving the second of the control of the spent at the Arnold's Park ement Center.

Amusement Center.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Casal. Am. and Mrs. Doug Casal. Am. and Mrs. Doug Casal. and . Kerri-Ogosfa, Mrs. Val Sydow. Angle. and Renee. . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Rhonda Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stapelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stapelman, Mrs. Brent Stapelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wacker and Jana and Mrs. Ren Wacker and Jana and Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Erwin and family, Jolning the group on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Loseke and family.

REBEKAHLODGE

The Rebekah Lodge met Friday afternoon in the bank parlors with five members present. Mrs. Hazel Ayer read an article. "The Golden Key" and Mrs. Anita Casal read one

U&I BRIDGE U&i Bridge met Friday in the home of Mrs. Bob Mathers for a noon luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Eunice Galyen and Mrs. Ruth Worrick. Mrs. Ted Leapley received high; Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, second high; and Mrs. Eunice Gaylen, low.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION The Ladles Cemefery Association met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyde Cook. Thirteen members answered roll. call. Members were reminded to bring their dish towels to the next meeting. Working later in September at the cemetery was also discussed.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor)

Sunday, Sept. 14: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Frank Dvorak) Sunday, Sept. 14: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Mrs. Martha Holm, Minard French of Laurel and Mrs. Floyd Miller returned home Sept. 3 after visiting in the homes of Gary McCord and Mrs. Delmar French at Portland, Ore. On Sunday they altended open house in honor of the 75th birthday of Mrs. Marvin Mitchell. Mrs. Miller visited Tuesday with Mrs. Jim Browner at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Stapelman, Erin and Drew spent from Aug. 8 to 19 visiting in the Quentin. Youngland home and other relatives at Estes Park, Colo. While there they attended two family reunions. Amber Stapelman, who had been visiting there in the Youngland home since July 30, returned home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Boling and Mr.

and Mrs. Kearney Lackas returned home Sept. 2 after spending several days. In the Larry Poppe home at Lakewood, Colo. Shasta and Mandy Poppe, who had been visiting in the

Friday evening guests in the Earl Fish home for a pre-nuptial supper Were Brian Fish and Wanda Waitz of were Brian Fish and Wanda Waltzo Dakota City, Mrs. Laura Crist on Neligh, Mrs. DeWayne Anderson and Zackery of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs Roger Anderson of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Larry, Carlson, and tamily, o Winside, Mrs. Nicky Lynn, Tom Nye Cyndee Timm of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angie of Kearney, Mike Fish-of-Aurora, Mr and Mrs. Gaylen Gerdes and Nathau of Osmond and Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Philips and Mrs. Estella Philips of Spearfish, S.D. and Mrs. Mildred Philips of Creighton spent from Saturday to Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Maud Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath of Millboro, S.D. were Friday and Saturday overnight guests in the Don-Painter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angle of Kearney and Mike Fish of Aurora were weekend guests in the Earl Fish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy and Leigh Ann and Jennifer Keenan of Omaha were Sunday afternoon guests in the Earl Fish home.

Mr., and Mrs. Melvin Lunda, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lunda and girls of Sergeant Bluffs, lowa were Sept. 1 afternoon and supper guests in the Clyde Cook home.

Tim Miller returned home Sept. 2 after visiting in the home of Dave Miller at Kansas City, Mo. He left

Sunday to attend Briar Cliff Colleg in Sloux City.

Monday morning coffee guests in the home of Mrs. Bill Brandow for her birthday were Mrs. Adolph Bruns of Wisner, Mrs. Kernli Graf of Laurel, Mrs. Mrs. Ted Leapley, Mrs. Carence Stapelman and Mrs. Robert-Wobbenhorst.

Mrs. Dennis Reynolds and Travis of Mitchellville, lowa were weekend guests in the Dave Hay home. Travis remained for a two yeek visit.

Friday callers in the Herb Abfshome were Mrs. John Abfs and family of Johnsville, Mich. and Louie Abfs of Dixon.

Mrs. Howard Peterson of Gran apids, Mich. was a Sept. 1 afternor aller in the home of Dorothy at velyn Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Boling attended the Wood Carvers of Northeast Nebraska reunion held Sunday at the Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk.

#### laurel-news

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Presbyterian Women from Laurel met on Thursday at the church with the business meeting being conducted by Mrs. Marguerite Stage, president. The devotions were given by Mrs. Eleanor Thomas. The prayer for the Least Coin was given by Mrs. Muriel Johnson.

The Presbyterian Church will host a community coffee on Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The faculty and staff from the Laurel-Concord School are especially invited to aftend.

to attend.

Members are to bring the supplies that will be put into shoe boxes to be sent to missions at Christmas time. Items being made for the annual bazaar were displayed.

The Fall Presbyferial will be held at Tekamah on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Members are to give their names to Mrs. Eleanor Thomas for the freading list.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ardys Pehrson, Mrs. Grandel McCorkin-dale and Mrs. Jeannette Jammer.

MARINERS
The Mariners from the Presbyterian Church in Laurel will be holding their progressive supper on Sunday, Sept. 14. The supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. with salad and crackers served by the Andersons, Bass's, Cilings and Robsons. Serving the main course of the supper will be the Swansons, Fredricksens; Heegles, Johnsons and Olsons. The finale of the evening will be dessert served by the Thomases, Hawley and Schultz's. A Drief business meeting will conclude the evening and the devotions will be led by the Heegles.

BIRTHDAY COFFEE ee guests in the home

Ruby Smith of Laurel in honor of her birthday on Sept. 8 were Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fredricksen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lundahl and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lute, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edon Vanderheiden, Mrs. Gary Lute, Mr. and Mrs. Etdon Vanderheiden, Mrs. Gyc Schmith, Mrs. Joyce Thompson and granddaughters, Steve Smith, Mrs. Doris Lipp, Mrs. Norma Maxon, Mrs. Louella Smith and Mrs. Lillian Spike.

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday sc 30 a.m.; worship service, m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Laurel Full-Gospel
---- Fettowship
(Don Carlock, pastor)

Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 11: Back to Basics, 7:30 p.m.

rau p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12: LWML executive oard, 9:30 a.m. 5 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 14: Bible study, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.; Circuit Forum, 2 p.m.; Lutheran Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15: LWML retreat, Camp Luther, through Tuesday, Tuesday, Sept. 16: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Confirmation class, 3:45 p.m.; choir, 7 p.m.

Presbyterian Church

(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 11: Belden Union
Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45
a.m.; Laurel Mariners progressive
supper, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: Siouxland Blood Bank, 9 a.m. 3 p.m.; Belden Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Laurel Session, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Community coffee, 9:11:30 a.m.

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United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 11: Pastor's class, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; Crusaders, noon.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: United Methodist Women district meeting.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Joy Choir, 3:40-p.m.r confirmation, 3:45 p.m.; adult choir, 8 p.m.; Pastor Parish relations committee, 8 p.m.

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St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke) Saturday, Sept. 13: Mass, 7:45 p.m Sunday, Sept. 14: Mass, 10 a.m.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Friday, Sept. 12: Seminar presidents visitation with pastors at Emerson; 2.7 p.m.

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absence of the president, rind our George.

Duane Freeman, was toastmaster for the morning. Three speeches were given, Marcia-Lipp's-speech was "Our Funny Farm," and was evaluated by Joanne Mackey, Duane Freeman gave "What is Scoutling?" and was evaluated by Jerome Mackey, Joanne Mackey's speech, entitled "The Racips Sayes" was evaluated by Marcia Lipp, Joanne's speech was selected to be given at the speech contest later this fall. Marcia's was chosen as alternate. Martha Walton was grammerlan for the cla s was chosen as angrhate. Mar-tha Walton was grammerian for the day. General evaluator was Joanne Mackey and Joel Lipp was timer

Christian Church
(David Rusk, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 14:, Bible school
round-up, 7:30.a.m., worship, 10:30
a-m., choir, 6 p.m., youth and evening worship, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 16: Ladies-Bible
study, church, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 8 p.m.; Emerson area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Fall Crusade, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: Young Women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; SCS, 2 p.m.; Gospel Mission, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17: Junio Choir,

BEST EVER CLUB
Guests in the Gordon Hansen home
Dixon on Sept. 3 for the first
seeling of the Best Ever Club for the
sell season were Mrs. Regg Lub
erstedt, Mrs. Joe Ankeny, Mary fall season were Mrs. Regg Lub berstedt, Mrs. Joe Ankeny, Mary Noe, Mrs. Earl Eckert, Mrs. Ernest Knoell, Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt, Mrs. Don-Peters and Mrs. Charles Peters. Mrs. Eckert received the door prize, The afternoon was spent next meeting will be in the of Mrs. Regg Lubberstedt on

Oct. 1.
Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship, 9:15
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Worshin, 9 a.m.)

Dixon St. Anne's
Catholic Church
(Rew.:Norman Hunke)
Sunday, Sept. 1s: Mass, 8 a.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tunink, Robble,
Greg. Heather and Lance of Omaha
were Sunday overnight guests in the
Alden Serven home.

Alden Serven home.

Martha Walfon of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Johnson, Brian and Shelly of Hartington met Mr. and Mrs. Mites Standish, Dawn and Mrs. Mites Standish, Dawn and Orgole, of Chandler, Artz. in Cheyenne on Aug. 30 and were overlight guests here: On Sunday they all drove to Denver and were overlight; guests. The Standish's were participating in dog shows in the two-lettles. On Monday, the Johnsons and Mrs. Walfon wisted in the Millford Walfon wisted in the Pullford Walfon home in Longmont, Colo. en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson, Deb-bie and Michael of Omaha were Aug. 30 overnight guests in the Ted-Johnson-home In Dixon. Bernita-Kraemer and family of Laurel joined them for Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Omaha were Aug. 30 overnight guests in the Ray Knelfl home in Dixon. The Ray Knelfls were Labor Day dinner-guests in the Mike Knelfl home in Dixon.

Mrs. John Abis and children of Jonesville, Mich. arrived this wer spend some time in the Louis home in Dixon and the Wilbur I home in Laurel

Mrs. Garold Jewell of Dixon spent. Sept. 3 with Mrs. Eldred Smith in Homer: Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Chambers of Dakota City joined them for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carlson of Vallejo, Calif. spent Sept. 4 to 6 in the Austin Gothler home in Dixon.

in the same

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robley of Elm Creek and Mrs. Glen Robley of Lyons were guests, Sept. 2 in the Mary. Noe home in Dixon. They all had dinner at a Wayne restaurant.

Mrs. Dean Rickett and Karla and Stefanie Rickett of Ponca and Mrs. Mike Hans and family of Wynot: visited Mrs. Tom Park of Sigorney, lowa in the Earl Peterson home in Dixon Aug. 30.

Ar. and Mrs. Ellis Wilbur and hily of Dixon were Sunday dinner ists in the Phil Hegstrom home in ox City.

- Airman and Mrs. Kirk Hansen and Laura of Fort Lowry, Colo. were

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Mrs. David Schmidt, and Mrs. Brian Regg, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Randy. Rasmussen. Daniel and Jeremy, Dixon were Friday evening luncheon guests in the George Rasmussen home. Dixon, for the hostess' birthday. Phyllis Herfel and Martha Walfon were visitors on Satevening, Mrs. Randy Sullivan, Randy Jr., Kristi and Angle, Allen, were Sunday supper guests in the Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedi, Laurel, spent Aug. 30:31 in the Tod Ellis home, Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. Lubberstedt and Mrs. Jay Mattes, Atlen: visited Jay Mattes, Sat. and Sun. at St. Luke's Medical Center where he is a surgical patlent.

#### wakefield news

mrs. waiter hale 287-2728

3:45 p.m.; confirmation, 4 p.m.; Bi ble study, 7 p.m.; chair, 8 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastors) Thursday, Sept. 10: Choir, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12: Ruth B.C., Lois Schlines, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.; Circuit Forum, St. Paul's, Winside; LYF potluck sup-

Monday, Sept. 15: LWML Retreat, Camp Luther.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: SCF, noon Crossways, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; Couples Club, 8 p.m.; LWML evening Bible study, 8 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 11: Circle 3, 9:30 mi-Gircles Land 2, 2 p.m.; Circle 4, p.m.

8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 15: Council meeting, remont.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: Word/Witness,

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Word/Witness; confirmation, 4 p.m.; Connections, 7:30 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 11: Sewing, 1:30 m.; directory meeting, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 45-a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; potluck inner following morning worship.

### faculty accomplishments

Listed below are some of the recent professional accomplishments of the faculty and staff of Wayne State College of Nebraska.

Dr. Charles Maier, professor of biology, is co-author of an article on Phymatorichum Root Rot which appeared in a general technical report of the "U-S-" Department of Agriculture. The report was entitled "Diseases of Trees in the Great Plains."

Plains."

Donald Whisenhunt, proyost and vice president for academic affairs, reviewed the book "Truman" by Roy Jenkins. The review appeared in the Sunday, July 20 issue of the The Pittsburgh Press. Whisenhunt also reviewed "A Fitting Death for Billy the Kid," by Ramon F. Adams and "Pat Garrett: The Story of a Western Lawman." by Leon C. Metz in a recent issue of the Liberal and Fine Arts Review.

Connie Webber, assistant professor of music, attended a week-long workshop in Lincoln June 9-13. The workshop was on the Vocal and Müsical Development of the dYoung Voice." Webber also served as adjudicator for the Dixon County 4-H song Contest July 28.

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Rowan Willse, Interim Instructor of applied science, was a presenter at ESU no. 8 In Norfolk Aug. 20. He demonstrated some of the new instruments for teaching robotics, pneumatics, hydraulics, lasers, fiberoptics, micro-processors, and a new computer-loaded, self-contained testing unit.

sting unit.
The World Book Encyclopedia has ammissioned Dr. Donald Hickey, commissioned Dr. Donald Hickey, associate professor of history, to revise and update its article on Nebraska.

Dr. Andre Sedriks, associate pro-fessor of humanities, attended the

Tenth Conference on Battle Studies held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison-May 29-31: Dr. Sedriks delivered a paper entitled "The Director in Exile: A Tale of Two. Cities." Dr. Sedriks also participated in the June 16-20 Fun Camp at Wayne State as theatre Instructor and attended the National Educational Theatre Conference held at New York University Aug. 17-20. He directed the Wayne Community Theatre musical "Kiss Me Kate" which was presented Aug. 29-31 on the Wayne State College campus. Dr. Michael Blayney, associate professor of history, has had his new book published. The Life of Herbert C. Pell. Dr. Blayney's book is being published by University Press of America. The book is a biography of the American politician and diplomat who lived from 1884 to 1961. Pell-was the father of Rhode Island's Senator, Claiborne Pell.

### legal notices

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CASE NO 6909

COUNTY NEBRASKA

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST

COMPANY, a banking corporation, Plantiff, vs.

RICHARD LONGE, et al. Detendar's

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk

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LeRoy W. Janssen, Sheriff (Publ. Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18)

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FULLY NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Section 22-925.6.5. Supp. 1843, pursuant-to-adoption of brinal budget by the GOVERNING Lody following the public hearing on the first day of August 1936 at 7:30 p.m., at the Commercial Federal Savings is Loan Community Room, 607 Notion Avenue, Noricik, Noticeaska

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#### church services

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(James R. Ettwein)
(paster)
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9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
mday: Sunday school; 9:45 a.m.; vorship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor) nday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., se and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45; rship, 10:45

day: Midweek service, 7:30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; orship, 10:30.

FIRST UNITED

(METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Chancel choir, 7 p.m.;
worship committee, 7:30.
Saturday: DCOM at Neligin, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Worship, 7:30 a.m.; coffee
and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school,
10:45; Junior MYF family potluck
picnic at Ponca, 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast,
6:30 a.m.

6;30 a.m. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; junior and youth choir, 4 p.m.; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Jonathan Vogel pastor)

by Doug Porter

This week's offering will deal with the first variable of the welfness equation discussed in last week's ar-

quation discussed in last week's ar-icle, specifically a physical fitness rogram. Being healthy and in good hysical condition can be a Iremen-ious stress filter to help combat the veryday stresses in life as well as nore harmful stress.

It is essential to maintain some

The control stress.

It is essential to maintain some type of physical filness program not only for your physical well-being but for, your emotional and mental well-being sas well. By being-in shape, it allows-you, that .extra. reserve of energy so that when you have a particularly stressful day you can call on your reserve tank and your body will respond to the challenge. Furthermore, it enhances the quality of life a great deal and allows you to do more things both at work and in your leisure time.

There are two basic principles that must be observed when beginning and maintaining an exercise pro-

(James Pennington)
(associate pastor)
Thursday: Gamma Delta Bible
study. 3:30 p.m.: Gamma Delta
devotions. 10:15.
Saturday: Bible breakfast, 6:30

a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with communion; 10.

Tuesday: Wayne Ministerial Association meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Gamma Delta Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Gamma Delta devotions, 10:15. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; "Living Way," 7 p.m.; junior choir, 7; confirmation and midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Gamma Delta devotions, 10:15.

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BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St.
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Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
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to an hour, three times a week. In order to exercise. Doll on alternating days so that your muscles can recuperate. Research also shows that to really exercise your heart, you need to sustain your exercise for at least 20 minutes without stopping. This will rnot be possible if you are just starting out, but it is a goal you should strive for. With time and hard work, it will come.

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The second basic principle to be

The second basic principle to be observed is that the type of exercise you choose-should be one you enjoy and are willing to participate in for the rest of your life. Thus, you must schoose-an-exercise that you like to participate in.

participate in.

Two of the best aerobic exercises (those that exercise the heart the best) are swimming and logging. For total body fitness, they are excellent. If you are not ready for either of those, then walking is a great exercise to work into those. If you need some type of object in order to keep

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Ted Youngerman)
(pastor)
Thursday: Sewing Circle, 9:30
.m.; Trinity Lutheran Church guest

Thursday: Sewing Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Trinity Lutheran Church guest day, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; fellowship supper and Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.;
Nebraska Synod Consultation, on benevolence mission, Salem Lutheran Church, Fremont, 7:
Tuesday: Prayer breakfast fellowship, 7 a.m.; Ministerial, Free Church, 9:30; Altar Guild clean-up day and chancel brass, 9:30; Altar Guild clean-up day and chancel brass, 9:30; Mednesday: Children's choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; adult choir rehearsal, 7:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45
a.m.: CROP meeting, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Eighth grade confirmation (bring sack lunch), 10 a.m. to 2.

p.m. Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, 41, broadcast KTCH.

.m.
Wednesday: Visiting, 1:30 p.m.,
eventh grade confirmation, 6 to
:15; worship and music committee,

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There are two basic principles that must be observed when beginning and maintaining an exercise program. The first is 'lhaf' if has 'become a way of life. A person does not just get in shape and then stops, exercising:

To maintain your fitness you must set itime aside every week in order for your program to continue to be effective. If you have not exercised for a long time, before embarking on a fitness program you should get a complete physical examination. It dook you quite a while to get back into condition. Therefore, you need to start slow and work into it.

Train, don't strain. Unfortunately, research shows that an individual gets out of shape twice as fast as it takes them to get into shape. So, the reality of the situation is that it is going to take some time. Congratulations ng to take some time. It is best if you set aside 45 minutes

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ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

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

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Orin Graff, interim paster) unday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffe fellowship, 10:35; church school

Wednesday: UPW Bible study, 2

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(David Rusk, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school roundup, 9:30,
a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir, 6 p.m.;
youth and evening worship, 7.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at the
church, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Allen area Bible
study, 7 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible
study, 7; Emerson area Bible study, 8,

For information and/or transpor-tion call Ron Jones, Wayne,

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Jeff Switter, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; orship, 11; evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bi-le study, CYC and youth meeting,

SUNDAY SCHOOL PROMOTIO SUNDAY-SCHOOL PROMOTION
United Methodist Church held its
Sunday School Promotion Day-Sept.
7. The Sunday school students sang
songs for the congregation during
services. Each student received a
book marker.
Preschoolers, Army Hancock, Tony
Jensen, and Jessica Bowers were
presented with fieher thist year plns.
Tiffani Jensen and Jason Longnecker
received their second year bars.

Primary students, Brian Fuoss and Marsha Jensen received four year bars; Crissy Fuoss received a five year bar. Junior class students John Hancock, Jason Jensen, and Jenny Hancock, Jason Jensen, and J Hancock each received a six bar. John and Jenny also recedally devotionals. Jessica Holm will be presented with a Bible.

Each Sunday school teacher received a pin for teaching. They were: Rose Jensen, preschoolers; Elsie Longnecker, primary; Susan Fuoss, Juniors; and Helen Hancock, Young Adults.

As of next Sunday, Sept. 14, all Sunday school classes will be combined with those at Trinity Lutheran Church at 9:30 a.m.

PINOCHLE

Mrs. Marian Iversen hosted the Sept. 5 Pinochie Club. Prizes were won by Ella Miller and Elta Jaeger. The next meeting will be Sept. 19 at Elta Jaegers.

G & G Card Club

The Dave Miller's hosted G & G
Card. Club Sept. 4 with 11 members
present. Ten point pitch was played
with prizes going to Frieda
Melerhenry, Ruth Carstens and
Laura Ulrich.
The next meeting will be Oct. 3 at
the Carl Hinzman home in Hoskins.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Thursday, Sept. 11: Adult Bible
Study 6:30 a.m.; Pasfor's office
hours 9:11:30 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 12: Pastor's office
hours 9:11:30 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 14: Sun day school
and adult Bible classes 9:15 a.m.;
worship 10:30 a.m.; Acolytes: Chad
Sebade and Chad.Carlson: Regional
Center, 1:30 p.fm.; Wayne Circult
Forum, here, 2 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 15: Women's Bible

Study 9:30 a.m.; LWML District Refreat at Camp-Luther.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: Pastor's office hours 9:11:30 a.m.; Sunday school, teachers meeting, 7 p.m.; Elders meeting, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17: MidWeek, 7 p.m.; Adult Bible Study 7 p.m.; Cholr 8:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggern) Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school and Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church
(Rev. C. A. (Sandy). Carpenter)
Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship service
11:05 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 16: Northeast
District Annual meeting of United
Methodist Church Women at Laurel;
Intercessory Prayer, 7 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR sday, Sept. 11: Neighboring Loretta Voss.

Thursday, Sept. 11: Neighboring Circle. Loretta Voss. Friday, Sept. 12: Lutheran Hospital Guild Workers, Ruth Lorenzen, Dorothy Jo Andersen, Ed-na Carstens; Open AA Meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13: Public Library
1-6 p.m.; YMCA Family Swimming,
Norfolk, 6-9 p.m.; NO Name Kard
- Klub, Ernie Jaeger's, 8 p.m.; KARD
- Klub: Russel Hoffman 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday, Night
- Pitch, Lloyd Behmer's.
- Monday, Sept. 15: Webelo's Cub
- Scouts, firehall, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: Lutheran Hospital Guild Workers, Hilda Hospital Gulld Workers, Hilda Bargstadt and-Ann Behmer; Modern Mrs., Bev Voss; Cub Scouts, Bears and Wolfs, firehall, 4 p.m.; Tuesday Night Pitch, "Flöyd Burls", Jolly Couples, Louie Willers.

Wednesday," Sept. 17: "Public Library 1-6 p.m.; Friendly Wednes-day, Dorothy Rubeck, Wayne: Busy Bees, dinning out in evening; TOPS, Marian Iversen's, 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich returned home Thursday, Sept. 4 from Belgrode, M.T. where they visited their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Emery Field. Enroute they toured the Black Hills area.



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WE WOULD like to fhank our children, grandchildren, relatives and friends for the cards, gifts, visils, telephone calls and food we received, for Alden's 80th birthday. God bless all of you. Alden and Agnes Serven.

THANK YOU for the many gifts, cards, and flowers I received for my 90th birthday. You all made it very "special" for me. L.W. "Mage" Powers. "

THE FAMILY of Floyd Echtenkamp express our sincere thanks for all the love and kindness shown us these past weeks by family, friends, neighbors, for all the wonderful care by all the nurses and staff at PMC to Dr.'s Lindau, Wiseman, to pastors Vogel, Pennington and sister Gertrude for all their prayers. Also to wonderful nurses and Drs. at Macian. Health Center. A special "Thank You" to all the wonderful neighbors, relatives and friends for all the food, Tlowers, memorials, cards, phone calls. To Pastor Vogel and Pennington for the comforting service, to the organist and soloist, to the Ladies Aid for the Lunch following the funeral, to Schumacher Funeral Home for all their assistance, all the love and concern make our-greet.

WE WOULD like to thank eyeryone for the visits cards, flowers and gifts since the birth of our son. Special thanks go to the staff at Providence Medical Center and Dr. Lindau for their excellgant care. Thanks again. Richard, Judy & Todd Poehlman. S11

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#### cards of thanks

THANK YOU so much to everyone for your prayers, cards, calls and visits since Mark's accident. An extra thank you to Pastor Wolff and Concordia and to the prayer chain of St. Anume Parists of Dixon for special prayer remembrance. Also to Pastor Robson of Laurel for his visits, prayers and concern. The strength from God was surely experienced by all of us. Mark, Jerry, Gail and Family,

ON BEHALF of the Wayne Care Centre Resident's Council, we would like to thank everyone who helped in making the 2nd Annual Ice Cream Social a success. Special thanks to the Gingham Gais and Amy Wriedt, Brenda Agenbroad for their special entertainment—you were great. To the girl scouts for their help in serving and making sure every resident was taken care of—you did a wonderful job, to Rev. Keith Johnson and the Methodist clowns for their entertainment—the residents loved you. Last but probably the mosf important—thanks to all the families and friends who took the time to attend and 10 prepare and bring goodles to be served, we (staff and residents) greatly appreciate your thoughtfulness. June and I would also like to say thanks to our husbands. Curt and Jerry, for helping us with the Ice Cream. Social, we greatly appreciate your concern and Thoughtfulness. preclate your concern and thoughtfulness.
Something for everyone to remember.....

of them or to abandon them. Sensitivity, trust, a sense of wonder are qualifies of childhood which are often forgotten about in the search for adulthood.

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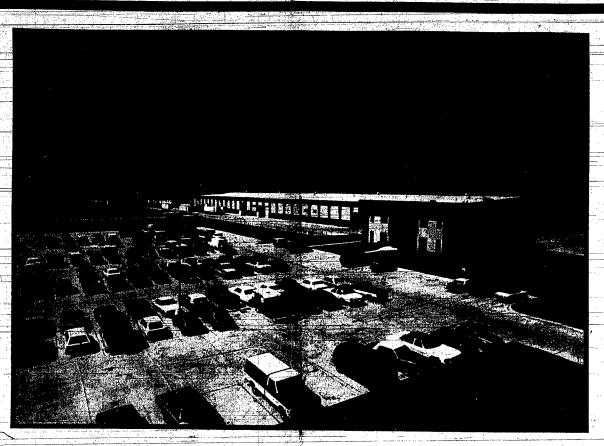
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September 1986

Citizens of Greater wayne Wayne Nebraska 68787

Saturday, September 13, 1986, marks a special day for Timpte and the Greater Wayne area. On this important date Timpte's presence in northeast Nebraska will be recognized by way of our facility dedication and grand opening. As neighbors and our facility dedication wayne enterprise, you are extend-partners with Timpte in our Wayne enterprise, you are extended a warm and cordial invitation to help celebrate this very special day.

On behalf of my fellow employees, we thank you wayne America for making Timpte so very welcome and going out of your way to say "hi and welcome to Wayne". Timpte will strive to be a good industrial citizen of this wonderful community and uphold the fine tradition of a city 102 years young.

As many know by now, Timpte is also 102 years old and thus the second century existence of Timpte and Wayne has prompted the naming of our Wayne produced product. . The Super Seal-Century Series refrigerated semi-trailer.

September 13, 1986, begins another chapter of Timpte's color-ful history. Timpte has planted its roots firmly in Nebřaska and sincerely believes this partnership will permit produc-tion of a superior quality product at a competitive price. Timpte, with a proven heritage and great tradition, looks forward to a tremendous future.

Please join us; your presence at our dedication will add a special significance.

Sincerely,

James S. Runick James S. Remick president and Chief Operating Officer



James Remick

Timpte, Inc. Wayne, Nebraska cordially invites you to attend our Dedication Ceremony

Saturday, September 13, 1986 at 12:00 o'clock p.m. An Open House Reception and Tours will follow the ceremony.

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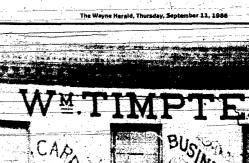




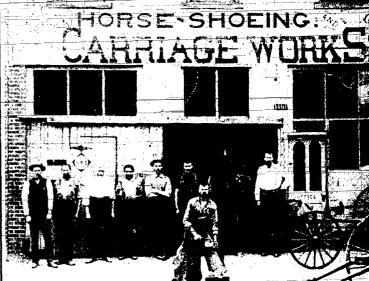


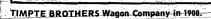






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TIMPTE BROTHERS manufacturing area in 1913.

WILLIAM TIMPTE shop and his staff in 1892.

# Timpte: A company rich in history, tradition

Two brothers, William and August npte, came to Denver around 1880 only a few years after Colorado came the nation's 38th state. Both

placksmith shop...
The Timpte boys first went to work for the railroad.
As Dehver grew, so did listransportation needs. William and August established separate combanies in 1884 — the same year Nayne, Nebraska became recognized as a city. Both the Timpte combanies supplied and repaired

The two companies merged into one in 1891, occupying a 12,500 square foot plant in Denver. The business was called "The Timpte Brothers Wagon Company."

IN TIME, the company became the largest vehicle supplier in the mountain states. Thirry years later, the sons of William and August (Tony and Clem) took over the business and entered the age of motorized transportation.

the next major product — a means of cooling bodies and I railers to transport perishables.

The refrigerated trailers Timpte is known for foday can be traced back to 1932, when a refrigeration unif was invented. The was the Tirs' refrigeration unit cooled-by blowing air over an Ice compartment using motorized fans.

tion systems were developed and per-mitted. Timpte van bodies and trailers to be used on the open road for long hauls with perishables.

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Wayne, Nebraska

# Remick: Future looking bright for Timpte

In a world that often screams of tancy sales gimmicks; lengthy sales pitches or outrageous promotions to sell a product; Timpte; Inc., has a time-tested and more simplistic approach toward reaching its potential buyers.

Timpte's marketing technique reflects on the workmanship of the factory workers, the decision-making of the corporate officers and the ideas of the engineers and draft-amen.

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Teamwork is one of the company's
greatest assets and strengths. That
teamwork is inspired by the Timpte
motto 10. "build a superior-qualityproduct at a competitive price."
"We don't want to be the biggesttrailer manufacturer." said, Jim
Remick, president and chief,
operating officer of Timpte. Timpte
would rather direct their efforts
toward carrying on the fhotto, and let
the final product sell listed.
Remick said the growth of Timpte
has been fairly stable. If purchases of
capital goods are up, then generally
the amount of trailers sold in a year
will also be up.

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In 1984 with up to 216,000 total trailers-sold. Remick said the industry is now.
"In a little bit of a recession."
"Probably this year, in 1986, the industry with self-up-to-175,000 total trailers, so you can see the trailer business is down a bit."
Moving a corporate office from Denver to Wayne, building a new facility. In Wayne, the start-up, new machinery and getting the machinery operational might have been considered by some as risky during a down year.

REMICK disagrees.

"H's probably a good time to do all this, during a down time rather than when things are booming," he said.
"Some companies won't do that. They would want to walt until business is very good and the wait costs. can be absorbed. But I think Timpte, being a stable company, recognizing they did not want to leopardize their position in the marketplace, was willing to accept some of-those start-up costs in a down year," he mentioned.
And start-up they did — with new machinery in a new plant with new people, building a new product (the new Century Series Super Seal refrigerated trailer). Many people were learning new skills and the managers were learning new systems.

Production has gradually increas-

facility's performance..''I'd have to say that the Wayne facility has met plan of increasing production ducing trailers," Remick said

ellent," he mentioned. closed. "We can increase our daily build rate four to five times at where we are now, and not be at capacity," Remick said.



Jim Remick, currently president nd chief operating officer of Timpte, as born in a steel town in oungstown, Ohio.

He attended Youngstown State Iniversity and earned a mechanical ingineering degree. He graduated com there in Jan. 1961.

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Remick joined a company called TRW in March. 1961 as a product regime and was responsible for design and development of automotive components. He was with TRW for 24 years, having lived in five different states. Remick concluded his career there as vice president and general manager of the Ross Geär-Division of TRW (which manufactured electrohydraulic devices for large trucks and tractors, construction equipment and agriculture equipment).

During his TRW career, while stationed in a suburb of Detroit. Michigan, he attended night school at Michigan State University. Remick carned a Master of Business Administration in 1974.
In. April. of 1985. Remick joined Timpte as president and chief operating officer of the company. He moved to Denver. Colorado from the state of Indiana.

"At the time I joined Timpte, a fair amount of site selection for what Is today the Wayne plant was under-

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today the Wayne plant was under-way." he said.
"Interestingly enough, for my graduate thesis in graduate school— the thesis was written on future manufacturing site selections." Remick mentloned.

"So I had the opportunity to take the data Timple had and work it

through my thesis, and I concurred with the recommendation that Wayne, Nebraska was the place that we should build our next manufacturing facility."

Remick and his wife of 25 years, Ginny, have two sons. His oldest son, Steve, 24, is a senior at Purdue University majoring in civil

Steve, 24, is a senior at Purdue University majoring in civil engineering. His youngest son, Craig, is 21 and a junior at Ball. State University in Muncie, Indiana, majoring in graphic design. He and Ginny moved to Wayne on March 31, 1986.

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Remick said he had heard of the Timpte company white working with TRW because of his work involving truck tractor manufacturers, supplying steering, and hydraulic devices for semi-truck tractors.

"But 1 .didn't know much about hem because we were working with front end of trucks and Timpte was the back end of the truck," he said.

"Timpte has had a colorful history over 102 years," he said. "For any company to survive 102 years, they must have a good quality product."

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During Libe interviewing process, prior to joining Timpte, Remick said he was convinced if was a sound company that was well-managed, slable in producing good qualify products. "Il had a market presence that I considered was acceptable and above average"

"And we built this facility for that purpose," he added.

The market acceptance of the product coming out of the Wayne manufacturing facility, he said, has been overwhelming. "We' are hearing some excellent commentary on the product we are building, which I believe symbolizes we are on target for our moto for building a superior quality product at a competitive price)," he said.

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price]." he said.
Wayne fit well into the equation used by Remick and Timpte when they made a decision in March, 1985 to build a refrigerated semi-trailer-manufacturing facility least of the city. In his research, some factors might have carried more weight than, others in the mathematical equation to be solved when making a site selection. "But all of them are important, each factor-important in different perspectives," he said, SOME OF THOSE factors, he said,

tent, each factor-importent in dif-ferent perspectives," he said, include the human resource side of building a facilty. "You have to hire-people where the amenities — the recreational facilities, the climate, the educational capabilities of the community, the type of housing, the churces, institutions, all of what I would put under the umbrella of the quality of life criteria — were very important to the people's side of the equation." The mentioned. On the machinery and material side of the equation, he said probably what is-more important is how geographically close one is to the market and supplies. "If you are closer to your supply base, closer to your customers, then you are going to be more competitive because you don't have that extra freight cost," he said. "Quality people who understand

"Quality people who understand the need for productivity, understanding the need to be competitive, understand that you are in business to make a profit is also important," he added.
"And I believe the people in northeast Nebraska know better than orobably any other narts of this course."

probably any other parts of this country the need to be competitive and that the economy impacts their

During Timpte's search process for a location to build its newest manufacturing facility, the company was also impressed with a northeast Nebraska available labor survey conducted by Weyne in conjunction with the Nebraska Public Power District. Remick said the company did not want to build a facility where there was not an available resource of people.

"Economically, we want to come into a community and compensate our people, competitively with the community. We don't want to come in and be higher than anyone else and steal all their employees, and we don't want to come in and be the lowest. We consciously tried to sef our, labor rates and salaries to be competitive with the area, the area where we draw our human resources," he said.

so, REMICK said, a lot of the factors were equally important in making-the-final decision of "where youwant to invest millions of dollars."
Wayne State College of Nebraska
was an Important "quality-of-life"
criteria in locating in WayneRemick said. "You can't count thenumber of ways a state college intown will benefit industry and
everybody in the community. The
fact there is a institution of higher
education means that the quality
level of employment potential is
higher.

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The institution, he said, can be utilized for training and improving the skills of the company's current employees in order to stay modern.

"In addition, Northeast Technical Community Cotlege is nearby," said. Remick. "The cooperative effort of the two colleges in northeast Nebraska provides us an excellent opportunity to meet the training and continuing education needs of our employees."

"In this industry we must stay current. We can't do things the way we did them 45 years ago and be competitive," he mentioned.

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of inem 4-year ogg-petitive," he mentioned. One factor that cannot be discard-ed is the selling of the community liself. Nearly 10,000 manhours were spent studying alternate locations for the manufacturing facility, visiting up to 40 communities in lowa. Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois and South Dakota. Choices were narrow-ed down to three states — all pro-

South Dakola. Choices were narrowed down to three states — all providing incentives to lure the company into their state.

"Financial incentives from the state and community are obviously a factor in making that decision. But more important than financial incentive, in the case of Wayne, was the way the community merchandised itself as a community looking, for diversification in its economic base, interested in working with industry and participating as partners in progress with industry.
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BUT IT WAS the way the com-nunity opened its arms, he said, that

he said.
Timpte, Inc. broke ground in Wayne during June, 1985. At the time, there was no intention of moving its corporate offices at the same location. "Our intent was to build a

ing its corporate offices at the same location. "Our intent was to build a manufacturing facility, decentralized with its own plant manager, own accounting and so forth, and the corporate offices would remain in Denver," Remick mentioned.

"Impte, Inc. had a record 1984 year in sales. However, it became clear in 1985 that trailer sales were not going to match that record for a period of time. "And we had built a Wayne facility for produce three to four times the number of (the refrigerated) trailers that we could produce in Denver," mentioned Remick.

"We couldn't be competitive in Denver. We were not in the right place geographically," he sald. "And we are a hands-on management type company. I'll spend a lot of time in the factory, go out and evaluate the product,"

THE DECISION was made in January, 1986 to start the process of closing the Denver plant. Because of the company's hands on type Image, corporate locations considered were David City, Wayne, Omaha and Lin-

coln.
"Wayne is the flagship of Timpte.
It's the largest manufacturing facility that we have," he said.
The refrigerated trailer, he mentioned, is the backbone of Timpte. "It is the largest product we produce and sell, and it is going to continue to be that way."

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So if "was decided that the corporate disciplines, engineering, accounting, finance and marketing and other personnel would be relocated to Wayne. The office building at the Wayne facility was originally designed for partial completion of a second floor, in case expansion was necessary. "We decided to finish that, and if we had to expand more, then we would expand out instead of up." The secret to being competitive

See REMICK, page 60

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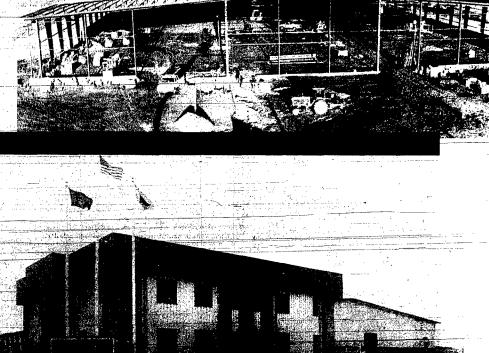
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In my judgment, is being able to translate what the market requires. Into the manufacturing facility in asshort as period of time as possible. And so by having the sales organization and all the various departments here in Wayne; we can translate (market requirements) into Wayne and David City in a much faster time that we believe our competition can." Remick said.

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THE DOWNSIDE to the corporate headquarters relocation, he said, was that the company lost some quality people—some who may have had dual career families, with their husbands or wives having good jobs in the greater Denver area.

Timpte had anticipated this and consequently began recruiting human resources early in the decision-making process. "We're still doing a little recruiting for some of the key positions," he said.

Even with the loss of experience and skill involved in the corporate move, Remick said the company isn't having any second thoughts about the move. "We know we made the right decision. We're turning that around to opportunity to bring some good people into this company. And the quality and quantity of people we have been able, to pick up-to-fulfill those voids has been excellent," he said.

There are nearly 130 employees in the factory and 55 people in the offices. Remick said the offices are staffed now for more production than the traiters being built. Office numbers of employees will not increase substantially as will the factory number.

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They work as a team in building
the refrigerated trailers — the
backbone of Timpte. The
refrigerated trailer is the backbone
of the company and is likely to remain that way in the future.

"Everybody has to eat. We have to
transport perishable foods. There is
only one way to transport perishable
foods and that is with a refrigerated
trailer." Remick said.

"The food has to get there and be
preserved against loss. That's not golag to change any in this world. People have to eat," he added.
Refrigerated trailers provide a controlled environment and for that
reason, it will always be a major product line for Timpte.

AS ONE OF Wayne's largest industries, how would Timpte like the community to view them? "We would like to think the community\_would understand\_that the

munity\_would understand that the people who make up Timpte are people that go to church in this fown, buy their clothes or groceries here, have their cars serviced here, buy houses or pay taxes here," Remick said. "We're no different than anybody else in this community — we fust make our living making semi-trailers."

He said the company still values

else in this community — we just make our living making semi-trailers."

He said the company still values high conduct of business and personal life.

And the economic impact which Timpte can make on Wayne is understandably substantial. The multiplier factor, he said, can be anywhere from four to five times for every dollar of payroli. "What that means is that for every dollar an employee is paid, the economy of nor theast Nebraska benefits," Remick mentioned.

Wayne to meet with the purchasing people, adding to the local community's economy. "Not only is there a multiplier effect of what our payrolling, but what we draw to this community in terms of our suppliers and our customers coming in here." Remick said.

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More material is moved by trucks
than any other mode of transportation. "We believe in building a product that is used in meeting and moving materials for construction, for industry and the Infrastructure of our
country. Being part of that our
future has piently of opportunities for
us. And whether we realize that opportunity is depending on our human
resources and people," said Remick.

"How well we do our jobs is going to define the degree to which we take advantage of the opportunities that will be presented to us in the next decade." Remick answered.

Timple doesn't have objectives saying they will increase sales by 5 percent a year, or to increase their market percentage by 2 percentage points, or to improve their assets by a certain amount, or to improve their market presence.

market presence.

All Timpte has is a simple game plant to build a superior quality product at a competitive price.

"If we do that, we will increase our assets, increase our market share. We will be a bigger company than we are to day." Remick sald.

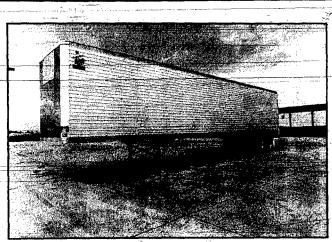
Stability and security, he said, is what Timpte is about today.

"We have a colorful history steeped in tradition. I hink the future is going to be extremely bright at Timpte."



MARKED ON THIS United States map are locations of Timpte facilities — 30 different sites in 21 states.





### Off the production line

THE LOGO, at left, is a symbol of a new product which Timpte began building in the company's manufacturing facility in Wayne. It is the new Century Series Super Seal refrigerated trailer, which is pictured above. Remick said Timpte is 102 years old, as is Wayne, thus prompting the naming of the Wayne produced

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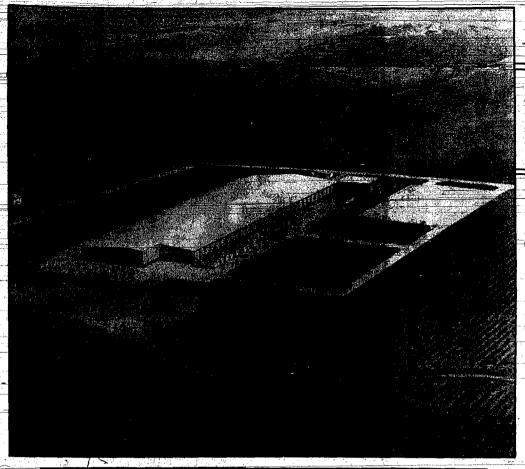


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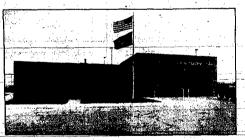
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#### Aerial view

THIS IS HOW the Timpte plant appeared from the sky in March of 1986. Production commenced in April, 1986 on the 35 acres of property east of Wayne.

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### History

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then introducing aluminum to replace some steel.

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IN THE 1950's, Timple Introduced more trailer products — farm truck bodies and trailers, steel van bodies and walk in package delivery vans. This was in addition to refrigerated and dry van semi frailers.

The first level floor grain trailer was made by Timple in 1953. Six years later, Timple had outgrown its Denver facility and Tony bought 20 acres of land in the northern suburb of Denver. He opened a new and larger plan in 1961.

Tony, who died in May, 1961 while the new plant was being constructed, had devoted-nearly-50-years-to-the transportation industry.

During 1963 Timple Introduced the grain hopper trailer, with all-trailer production focused in the newly built jant in north, Denver. During the 60's and 70's, Timple also built Jank trailers, flat bed trailers and bothom dump trailers in Denver.

An exciting year for Timpte took place in 1973 with the introduction of the Super Seal, a new light weight refrigerated semi-trailer.

e's colorful history.

In 1975, Timpte ceased manufacuring steel trailers, including flateducation and dumps and bottom dumps, to concentrate on 
luminum refrigerated and grain 
valuers.

trailers.

A David City plant was built in 1979
for the production of grain trailers.
The David City plant was expanded
in 1984 to permit manufacture of dry
freight (non-refrigerated) semi
trailers.

TIMPTE BROKE ground for the Wayne plant in June, 1285 and production commenced in April, 1986 on the 35 acres of property east of Wayne, utilizing some 171,400 square

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The Wayne fecility has become the location for the refrigerated semi-trailer manufacturing along with the Timpte Corporate. Offices. which-recently moved here from Denver. It is in Wayne where the newest addition to the Timpte refrigerated semi-trailer line, the Century Series Superseal trailer, has been Introduced.

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TIMPTE BROTHERS Market Street plant in 1910

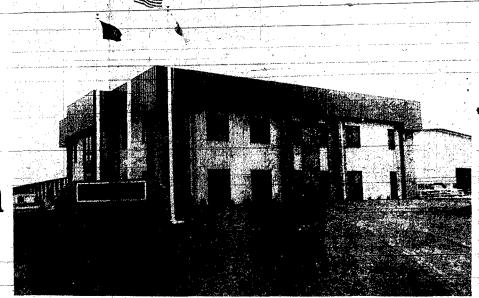




AUGUST TIMPTE shop and his staff in 1890.

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