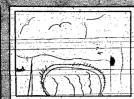
Thursday



Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; partly cloudy conditions; possibilty of later afternoon and evening showers; highs, mid-60s to mid-70s; lows, upper-40s to lower-50s.



There was plenty of volleyball action in the college and high school ranks Tuesday night.

See sports beginning on

THE WAYNE HERALD

State colleges ask for increase in appropriations

Increase in appropriations from the Legislature to operate the four state colleges and the board office during the 1987-88 school year.

The request, which totals—almost \$33 million, was approved. Friday during a meeting held at Chadron. The chairman of the Budget Subcommittee. J. Alan Cramer. of Wayne, called the budget "ambittoo wand realistic, worked on with the full realization that there are difficult economic times in Nebraska."

On the other hand, Cramer said it is the duty of the Board to let the state, the Legislature and the governor know about the shortfalls that confront the colleges. "There are literally millions of dollars in requests (from the individual campuses that don't show up here," Cramer sated.

Much of the increase, Cramer added, is to replace money that the colleges had been appropriated but lost during special sessions of the Legislature in recent years. Four times since 1981, funds were slashed that had been allocated to the colleges, three times by special sessions and once near the end of the regular session.

The following-are-the requests for

session.
The following are the requests for the Individual campuses and the Board office in Lincoln with the percentage of increase over the 1986-87 funding in parenthesis: Chadron, \$5,880,531 (17.1%); Kearney, \$14,607,232 (62.1%); Peru, \$3,662,195 (13.3%); Wayne \$7,314,077 (18.6%); and Board office, \$331,375 (45.5%).

IN ADDITION TO the operational budget requests, the Board approved requests for three capital construc-tion projects that will be submitted to the Legislature.

The emergency label was put on a request in excess of \$1 million to improve the electrical system at Wayne

State: Cramer said the present situa-tion is a threat to the life and safety of campus personnel. Two large projects that also were at the head of the list a year ago were

Two large projects that also were at the head of the list a year ago were again given top priority by the Board. One is a \$2 million renovation of Major's Hall, the education building at Peru State, and the other a \$12 million renovation and entargement of Cushing Collseum at Kearney State.

The Majors Hall project is for two years with a first year request of \$912,000 while the Cushing project would take three years to complete and calls for a first year appropriation of almost \$2 million.

There was some heated discussion concerning what should have been

There was some heated discussion concerning what should have been third priority. The Physical Plant/Revenue, Bond Subcommittee headed by Carroll Thompson of Lincoln recommended renovation, and expansion of two classroom buildings at Kearney State: Crämer and Wayne State President Thomas Cof-Wayne State President Thomas Cof-fey-expressed strong objections to the decision, and said Wayne had been shortchanged because its enlargement and expansion of the Fine Arts Building at Wayne was not included on the list.

Cramer said the Wayne project had been listed "four or five" times

oard also authorized Chadron the board also authorized Chadron State to seek a deficit appropriation for the Nebraska Legislature to pay for these and other storm related damages.



Dedication at Timpte

JIM LAKIN, one of the Timpte owners, participated in a ribbon cutting ceremony during the Timpte, Inc. dedication and grand opening Saturday afternoon. Lakin snips the ribbon while Timpte, Inc. President Jim Remick (right), who was master of ceremonies, looks on, Other speakers included Lt. Governor McGinley; Rod Bates, director of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development; State Senator Gerald Conway; U.S. Congressman Doug Bereuter; Wayne Mayor Wayne Marsh;

Don Koeber, president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce; Larry Johnson, president of Wayne Industries; and Pastor Ted Youngerman, who gave the invocation. The new Wayne facility was formally dedicated to the past and future employees of Timpte. Tours were conducted allowing the large turn-out to view the facility following the dedication ceremony. Remick was initiated by McGinley as an Admiral in the Nebraska Navy during the opening ceremonies.

Orr-Boosalis debate to be broadcast

Civil Liberties Union seeking statewide support

by Chuck Hackenmiller
John G. Taylor of Lincoln gave up:
his accounting career several years
ago and directed his ambilions and
talent to another, area.
He came to Wayne this past Saturday. Over recent months he has logged over 2,500 miles outside of mainoffices in Lincoln and Omaha, visiting
the "greater Nebraska" area and

ne "greater Nebraska" area and meeting with people and speaking to various organizations. He has a message he'd like to get across to Nebraskans. And in his current position as the Nebraska Executive Director of the Nébraska Executive Director of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union (NCLU), he continues to search out statewide support for the organization that's been around this country for the last 66 years.

Taylor, age 34, said the only purpose of the NCLU organization is to "help defend the rights that are guaranteed by the constitution."

In Nebraska, some 900 households or approximately 1,100 individuals) are members of the NCLU. Nationwide, the membership is 250,000 people strong.

There are between five to 20 lawsuits filed by the NCLU that are scheduled in the courts, according to

scheduled in the courts, according to Taylor.

Some of those cases are as follows:

"Fields against the City of Omaha"

— the NCLU is challenging the constitution of Omaha's toltering and prowling ordinance. Fields was arrested under the prdinance.

«Brown against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln — the NCLU had filed sult in U.S. District Court claiming violation of the 1st and 14th amendment after the film "Hall Mary," originally scheduled for showing at the Nebraska Seldon Film Theater, was cancelled following what Taylor selds was political pressure from Senator Bernice Labedz of Omaha.

This case was heard and Judge.

This case was heard and Judge. Warren Urbom ruled that the cancellation was a violation of the first amendment of "freedom of expression," Taylor mentioned.

*Pearn against "The Daily Nebraska" — involving two UN-L



John G. Taylor

the state supported UN-L newspager requesting a roommate in which they have described themselves by their own sexual orientation. The NCLU own sexual orientation. The NCLU says the newspaper has refused to publish the advertisements or had modified the advertisements without the student's knowledge or consent by deleting specific reference to their sexual orientation.

"We filed suit because the students' inchis are important "said.

students' rights are important.
Taylor.
Some of the other cases included inthe list of lawsuits filed by the NCLU
include discrimination on the basis ofrace or discrimination on the basis ofsex, visitation rights and a challenge
by the NCLU to sections of the

WITH ALL THE controversial issues which the NCLU takes on in the courts, many people have different perspectives on the operations of the organization has traditional.

ly been viewed as liberal. That is a misnomer. We are neither liberal or conservative," said Taylor. "What we are concerned with is that the government guarantees the given rights under the constitution," he added.

he added.

NCLU is not about politics, he said.
Is the NCLU organization looked
upon negatively at times in its role of
defending the rights of the Constitu-

defending the rights of the Constitution?

At times yes, Taylor said.
The American Civil Liberties
Union gained—unpopularity, evenamong its members, during 970,
when the organization defended the
Nazl Party's request to march in
Skokie, Illinois.

"We lost about a third of our
membership then," said Taylor.

"We were defending the rights of
the American Nazl Party to do their
march. If they would have overstepped their boundaries or harmed
somebody, then we would have been
the first to prosecute," mentioned
Taylor.

Another controversial case involve
of the display of the creche (Nativity
scene) during the Christmas season
on public property in Denver (and
possibly other states). "We were
dealing, with—state—approvat of
religious action on public property,"
mentioned Taylor. Place the creche
on private property and there would
have been no problem, he mentioned.

VOLUNTEER attorneys have been

VOLUNTEER attorneys have been he backbone of the NCLU legal pro-gram. Some 80 attorneys are

available in Nebraska "to take the case for us without renumeration if needed to preserve (the victim's) rights," Taylor mentioned.

However, Taylor sald approximately 50 to 70 percent of the organization's time is delegated to providing public education and lobbying, "Liligation can get very expensive," sald Taylor, even with the volunteer services of légal counsei.

Funding for the NCLU, according to Taylor is derived from membership dues (20 percent of total revenue) and private donations from members (80 percent of total funding) or non-members who want to support the organization without becoming a member. Some 315,000 is collected annually in membership dues while the private donations add up to nearly \$55,000.

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"We receive no government funds. If we did, there would be a conflict of interest there," Taylor said.

Taylor said the NCLU doesn't go out and "find the controversial Issues" because the organization's resources are limited.

"Our response is in relation to the complaint brought to us," he said.

ONE ISSUE WHICH is being wat-ched carefully by the NCLU is the proposal for mandatory drug testing. Violations of several amendments in the constitution have been ruled on this topic in other courts, Taylor said, Violations, can be found, he said, in

Fuel tax declines

The gasonol tax will drop to 14.1 cents per gallon, since there is a 3 cent exemption for gasonol.

The Impact of these reduced fuel taxes should result in a like amount of savings at the pump for Nebraska

gasoline and diesel fuel tax will from 6.5 cents per gallon to 4.6

progalon.

This variable fax, which is adjusted quarterly, is computed by applying the annual tax rate set by the State Board of Equalization to the Sverage price of fuel purchased by state government in the first month of the quarter preceding its affective.

Owl scowl AN OWL. WHO has seemingly found a nesting place during the past few weeks near the south entrance of the Wayne County Courthouse, didn't enjoy being disturbed from its afternoon

news briefs

Paper drive

The Wayne Boy Scouts will conduct their paper drive this Saturday morning, Sept. 20. Please have the newspapers bundled and at the curb by 8:30 a. 12.

Meteorologist Club Officer

David Hintz, son of Larry and Bonnie Hintz of Wayne, has been elected vice president of the American Meteorologist Society Lincoln Chapter

ecently.

David is a 1985 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a conditionore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dixon-Cedar County election briefing

Stelle-candidates from both parties have been invited to present their political positions during a two-county meeting on Thursday; Sept. 25 of 8 p.m. in the Laurel city auditorium. State senators also have been invited to discuss the pros and cons of amendments that will be on the ballot this fail. County candidates attending the meeting also will be introduced.

The meeting is open to the public, and those aftending will have an opportunity to ask questions. Coffee will be served during which time area residents will also have an opportunity to visit with the candidates.

Reinhardt named coordinator

Phil Reinhardt, a Wayne State College student, has been named the Students for Boosalis coordinator for Wayne State College, campaign of ficials recently announced.

"Helen Boosalis has already shown her commitment to the people of Nebraska, and to the people of Wayne," Reinhardt said, in reference to Boosalis' tours across the state and her visits in Wayne.

Orr welcomes ag calls

Kay Orr, candidate for governor, will make herself available to listen to the ideas of farmers, today.

A statewide waits line has been established so that farmers and ranchers can call. Kay directly to share their concerns.

"I have invited President Reagan to come to Nebraska so.i can discuss personally with him some ideas for the future good of Nebraska." Orr said. "By listening directly to our farmers and ranchers I can better express to the President what our needs are."

Farmers and ranchers cân contact Kay Orr at 1-800-247-1665 on Thursday morning, Sept. 18, between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Comments should be agriculturally related.

Nebraskans for Health

Nebraskans for Health Choices, a recently formed group of concerned citizens, will present an Open House for the public on Saturday, Sept. 20 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at their office located at 3802 Dodge Street in Omaha.

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The group's purpose is to promote and support the development and maintenance of a pluralistic health care system that offers the broadest possible choice in health care options to consumers who have the opportunity, to evaluate each health care practitioner's credentials. The group's immediate focus is upon the natural approach to health care, Naturopathic medicine. The group's aim, is for the passage of legislation that would enable Naturopathic Physicians to be licensed in the statge of Nebraska. The group believes that licensure would provide a valuable service to residents and give Nebraskans the opportunity to choose the type of health care they desire.

The public is invited to learn more about this very important issue. For more information call 558-9117.

Attends AAL Convention

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Six Wayne residents were among approximately 750 Ald Association for Luther ans (AAL) volunteers from the state of Nebraska who attended the annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of AAL Branches. The caucus was hel Sept. 6 at the Red Lign linn, Omaha. Wayne participants included Leon and Melvina L. Meyer, Pam and Dennis Ekberg, and Vince and Dianne Leighty.

AAL members are joined in branches where they are given the organizational and financial resources to accomplish humanitarian, service, social and educational projects to help others in their communities. The participants in federation conventions generally are branch officers who attend to learn how to be more effective volunteer leaders. Several workshops were offered to convention attendees, with subjects ranging from Stress Management to Protecting Our Children.

There are more than 50,700 AAL members in Nebraska. Last Year, these volunteers conducted fraternal projects which raised more than \$715,000. College scholarships worth \$69,100 were distributed to \$2 AAL members in the state, while 164 persons participated in AAL's marriage enrichment and pre-retirement planning programs.

EMS week in Nebraska

Gov. Bob Kerrey has proclaimed Sept. 21-27, as Emergency Medical Services Week. This week is an indication of the great advances the state is making in educating citizens about the proper steps in preventing and handling emergency situations. Kerrey said.

Presently, over 625,000 Nebraskans have completed CPR courses and nearly 97 percent of the state schools offer the course to students.

EMS Week also recognizes the accomplishments of the emergency medical team.

negical team.

Since the emergency program began in 1972, the number of dea
aused by heart attacks, cardiac arrests or accidents has dropped

percent,
"The work of over 7000 certified ambulance affendants plus physicians
and hospital staffs has benefited Nebraskans everyday," Kerrey said.
"The devotion of their skills, knowledge and time has saved many
lives," he added.

Voice of Democracy

"Students win more than awards and scholarships when they participate in the VFW Volce-of-Democracy Scholarship Program" said Commander Delmar Helthold of VFW Post 5291 in discussing the broadcast scriptwriting program conducted annually by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Laddes Auxiliary.

Some of the fringe benefits, according to Comander Heithold are increased self-confidence and polise, experience in communicating with others and valuable training in self expression. For the state winners, there is also the broadening experience of a five-day tour of Washington, D.C., and the opportunity to make lasting friendships with the other state winners.

winners.
"One of the greatest benefits to young people who take part in the program is that by thinking, writing and speaking up for their country, they gain a better appreciation of their obligation to maintain, our nation's freedom bettage," Commander Heithold said.
For more information, contact Mr. or Mrs Delmar Heithold or Mr. or Mrs. Eddle Baler. Contest entries are due Nov. 3.

Emergency blood drive

The city of Allen is sponsoring an Emergency Blood Drive on Friday, Sept. 19 at the Allen Fire Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The purpose is to help replenish the blood used in the fetality incident of Jeff Simpson of Allen. Over 80 pints of blood were used in the incident.

Human Service Resource Fair

Northeast District Administrator, Joan Albin, has announced that the Nebraska Department of Social Services will be sponsoring the Second Annual Human Service Resource Fair on Thursday-Sept. 25. From 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. The fair will bring together Human Service Agencies and organizations to share their programs with the public. Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about the resources and assistance that are available to them. The fair is open to the public at no charge. Forty-seven groups were invited to participate in this year's fair. It will be held at the Sunser Piaza Mail in Nortolk. Representatives of the participating agencies will have booths were they will be on hand to answer questions, give out informational material, and acquaint the public with the various services. "We're very anxious for the area residents to come visit us at the Mail, so they can get an idea of the different Human Services that are available to them", said Mike Puls, Comunity Resource Development Coordinator for the District Social-Services Office.

Museum pledge total at \$3,100

The Winside museum committee has received \$3,100 in pledges to date in its efforts to raise money to move the Theophilus Church into Winside for use as a branch museum of the Wayne County Historical Society. Nine members of the Winside museum committee met Sept. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mann became new members. Posters were distributed to be displayed in various business places.

The group is planning a fund-raising chill and pie supper on Oct. 31 prior to the Wakefield-Winside football game. Individuals or groups who would like to donate pies or help serve should contact Bill Burris or Mrs. Ernle Jaeger.

Committee members attended a meeting of the Wayne County Historical Society on Sept. 16 to meet with the society's attorney.

Genealogy workshop

A genealogy workshop will take place at the Norfolk Arts Center in Norfolk on Saturday, Sept. 20. sponsored by the Madison County Genealogical Society. Conducting the workshop will be liene McCallson of Orem, Utah, Instructor of Genealogy at Brigham Young University. For further Information, call 3751-2827 and ask for Jean Masters or phone 371-3192 and ask for Joyce Borgelt. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

Sept. 16 Lottle Schroeder to Lloyd V. and Nelva E. Francis, Lot 12, Blk. 6, east addition to city of Wayne. DS \$18.

county

Don Bauer d/b/a Bauer Elevator against Bill Thomas, \$333.62. Dismissed.

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Admissions: Ruth Jones, Wayne;
Marie Hansen, Wayne; Adolph Korn
of Wayne, and Julie Hamilton of

Dismissals: Lillian Hirchert, Laurel; Reba Westerhaus, Winside; Chris Ahrens and baby girl, Wayne.

Allen man dies from farm mishap

Services took place Tuesday for an Ilen man who was injured Friday in farm accident.

a-farm accident.
Jeffrey E. Simpson, age 26, was injured when he was run over by a sliage wagon. He died of internal injuries Saturday morning at Marian Health Center in Sioux City.
The accident occurred around 5:30

The accident occurred around 5:30 pm. on a neighbor's farm four miles northeast, of Wakefield. The Wakefield rescue unit transported him to "Wakefield Community Hospital, and later to Marian Health Control Control Control

Center.

His-funeral-was-2 p.m. Tuesday at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield with the Rev. E. Nell Peterson officating and burlal was in the Wakfield Cemetary under the direction of Bressler Funeral Home.

Jeff Simpson was born Aug. 8, 1960 at Wakefield. He married Mary Ann Hanson on June 29, 1977 at Elk Point, South Dakota. He graduated from Wakefield High School in 1978 and he had farmed near Allen since 1982.

Survivors Include his wife; one daughter, Rebecca, and one son, Danieli, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chailmers Simpson of Wakefield; one brother, Gregg of Wakefield; one sister, Mrs. Steve (Terl) Brown of The Colony, Texas; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Fredrickson of Wakefield.

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obituaries

Roy Kelley

Roy Kelley, 73, died Monday, Sept. 8, 1986 in Bethel Isle, Calif, Roy Clifford Kelley, the son of Oscar and Janie Kelley, was born July 31, 1913 in the Dally community, near Newcastle. He attended rural schools in Ihls area-and graduated from Layrel High School, before moving to California, first to Dakland, later to Sah Leandro, more recently to Bethel Isle. He was employed in the steel mills. He married Kittly Braun in California in 1939. Survivors include his wife, Kitty; three sisters, Mrs. Ronald (Lois) Ankeny of Dixon, Mrs. Myrtle Hill of Monroe, Wash, and Frances Heilker of Conoga Park, Calif.; one brother, Kenneth Kelley of San Jose, Calif.; and nieces and nephews.

Helena Salmon

er a brief Iliness. were held Thursday, Sept. 11 at St. Ludger's Catholic Church in _____The Rev. John Rizzo and the Rev. John Conneally were con-

releina Salmon, Y, died Monday, Sept. 8, 1960 at the Wakefleid health Care Center after a brief Illiness.

Services were held Thursday, Sept. 11 at St. Ludger's Catholic Church in Creighton. The Rev. John Rizzo and the Rev. John Conneally were concelebrants.

Helena Kajherine (Lena) Salmon, the daughter of William and Katherina Faber Mecke, was born June 12, 1889 in Knox County. She was raised on the farm which her German immigrant parents homesteaded: in the early 1870s and was baptized and confirmed in the Catholic faith at St. Ludger's Church in Creighton. She attended secondary-school af St. Ludger's. She,married Fritz.

D. Salmon on May 23, 1907 at Creighton. The first five years of their marriage, the couple farmed near Creighton. They lived in Dixon for a few months and then returned to Concord. They lived in Dixon for a few months and then returned to Concord. They lived in Dixon for a few months and then returned to Concord. They lived in Dixon for a few months and then returned to Concord. They lived in Dixon for a few months and assisted her husband, in the family business and had attended many state and national driller's conventions. She was active in the Altar Society of St. Anne's Church in Dixon, the Concord Garden Club, the Royal Neighbors of America and a neighborhood birthday club.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Henry (Helena) Hattig of South Sloux City, Mrs. Harvey (Lucile) Taylor of Concord, Mrs. Sheddon (Ilene) Andersen of Sloux City, Jowa, Mrs. Joseph (Irene) Manto of Omaha, Mrs. Caroline Gordon, both of Wakefield and Leonard Salmon of Aberdeen Wash.; 37 grandchildren; meny, great and great grandchildren; four nieces and two nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; four sons, Elmer, Leo, Harold

Ash.; 37 grandchildren; many great and great great grandchildren; four ieces and fwo nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; four sons, Elmer, Leo, Harold nd Allen; three sisters; and three Brothers.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Eugene Gordon, Robert Taylor, Duane Pear-on, Bennett Salmon, James Salmon and Leonard Hattig.

Burlal was in St. Ludger's Cemetery at Creighton with Bressler Funeral lome of Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Emma Hill

Emma Hill, 81. of. St. Joseph's Nursing-Home in Norfolk, died Thursday, Sept. 11, 1986 at a Norfolk hospital.

Services were held Monday: Sept. 15 at the Christ Lütheran Church in Norfolk. The Revs. John C. Bass and Walter Buss officiated.

Emma A. Hill, the daughter of Carl and Loulse Koepke Mittelstaedt, was born May 29, 1905 on a farm northwest of Hoskins. She attended a rural school near Hoskins and attended Hoskins High School. She married Tom Hill on July 61, 1934 at Omaha. The couple lived at Winside from 1934 to 1937 when they moved to Norfolk and operated the Handy Candy Company. She was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk since 1937. She was also a member, of the Lutheran Laymen's League, and Christ Lutheran's Ladies Ald Society.

Survivors include one son. Neil of San Antonio. Texas; two grandchildren, Mrs. William (Shellee) Gäiney of Norfolk and Brad Hill of Dallas, Texas; and three great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband on March 2, 1986 and two brothers. Burlal was in the New Lutheran Cemtery with Home for Funerals in charge of arrangements.

Sophie Ebinger

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Sophie Epinger, 92, of Cedar apids, Iowa.

Rapids, Iowa.
Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1986 at the Westridge Meth Church in Norfolk.

Mrs. Ebinger was the wife of the late Rev. Fred Ebinger and had lived in Hoskins for many years.

David Hammer

David Hammer, 29, of Crowley, Texas, formerly of Wakefield and Wayne, was killed Thursday, Sept. 11, 1986 in a car-train collision near Crowley.

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 16 at \$1, Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Ted Youngerman officiated.

David Roy Hammer, the son of LeRoy and Evelyn Kubik Hammer, was born Jan. 21, 1957 in Wayne and was a 1975 graduate of Wayne High School. He married Sharpon Blood. He had been a carpenter in the construction industry. Survivors include his wife: two sons, Chad and Gabriel of Belden; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hammer of Wakefield; one brother, Mike of Wayne; two slsters, Mrs. Tom (Joyce) Hattig of Wayne and Mrs. Jerry. (Susan): Rabe of Winsider; and his grandparents, Mrs. Mary Hammer of Wayne and Mrs. Clarence Kubik of Thurston.

Pallbearers were Tommiy and Terry Henscke, Rick and Gene Hammer, Ronnie Paulsen and Ouane Kubik.

Burlat was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Bressler Funeral Home of Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Marguerite Johnson

Marguerite Johnson, 92, of Wayne died Friday, Sept. 12, 1986 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, Sept. 17 at McBride Wilfse Mortuary Chapel in Wayne. The Rev. Jim Thompson officialed. Eulogy was given by Barbara Schmitz.

Marguerite S. Johnson, the daughter of Levi and Jennie Garrett Smith, was born Aug. 11, 1894 at Mediapolis, Iowa. She attended school at Longmont and Colorado State University at Greeley, Colo. She married Henry C. Johnson in January of 1917 at Hayden, Colo. The couple lived in Colorado most of their lives, where she had faught and served as principal. The couple moved to Wayne in 1981. Mr. Johnson died in 1984, and she had recently moved to Ponca with her son. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. Survivors include one son. Robert G. Johnson pf Ponca; two grandsons, Robert 'Jack' Johnson of New York City, N.Y. and Garrett Pettee of Evergreen, Colo.; one granddaughter. Karen Baldwin of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; and three great grandfoldiem.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, daughter Marlan J. Pettee and five sisters.

Burlai will be held at a later date in Denver, Colo. McBride Wilfse Mortuary of Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Mary Andersen

Mrs. R.C. (Mary) Morris Andersen, 81, died Friday, Sept. 5, 1986 at the West

North Andersen, of other Prindry, Sept. 3, 1986 at the West Point nursing home.

Services were held Sunday, Sept. 7 at the Trinity Congregational Church in West Point. Burial was in the Bethamy Cemetery, southwest of Carroll.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Robeřt Andersen of Minneapolis, Minn.; one brother, Lloyd of Carroll; two sisters, Mrs. Illian Tucker of Fremont and Mrs. Ruth Van Hyning of Lewistown, Mont.; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one brother and one sister.

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Charges filed in lottery petition drive

Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
Bernice Labedz, a veteran state
senator of ten years, a leader in
Omaha Democratic politics, stood in
front of Lancaster County Judge
Sale Pokorny as the charges were

petitions.
Others like Senator James Papp of North Platte, and lobbyist Man McCullough of Grant, are charg with circulating petitions in count other than their home county.

It is a beginning of a long and tedious drama that will involve more than the judicial system. Within hours after the charges were filed, the specter of politics had been raised.

Senator John DeCamp of Neligh accused Aftorney General Robert-Spire and Lancaster County Aftorney Mike Heavican of using the issue "in the most flagrant and ridiculous way for their own political purposes. 8ob Spire is a week aftorney general and everybody knows it. He hopes this

BUT GOVERNOR Bob Kerrey warned against any hasty decisions to change those felony provisions.

"I think we who are public servants and elected officials ought to be very careful that we don't jump to change the penalties [ust because those penaltiles fall upon friends of ours," he said.
The courts are full of people who say they think the penalties are excessive for the crimes that they have committed," Kerrey pointed out.
And Kerrey said that those accused deserve sympathy. The Governor said he has been asked, "aren't those people crooks?"

"That's an outrageous thing to say. You wouldn't reach that conclusion that someone doing something like this was a crook if he wasn't a state senator," Kerrey said.

viewpoint

First impressions

State Senator Bernice Labedz was in Wayne in May of this year, promoting a petition drive to establish a lottery program in the state of Nebraska.

At the time, she was exhuberant and excited about the progress of the petition drive, stating that she was in the city to encourage local individuals to circulate the petition for signatures throughout Wayne County.

She needed approximately 54,790 signatures — with about 10,000 of those signatures coming from Douglas, Sarpy and Lancaster Counties. "We do-ask them if they are registered to vote and we do explain the petition to them — and then we have them sign it," she said in an interview with a Wayne Herald reporter.

Herald reporter.

Now Labedz, faces charges with two felony counts for allegedly falsely swearing to the validity of signatures on lottery petitions. She faces, if convicted, a maximum sentence of five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine or both. At the least she

would receive probation.

Lobbyist Mardy McCullough of Grant was with Labedz on the day she visited Wayne. She has been charged with circulating petitions in counties other than her home county.

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The law says those circulating petitions cannot be paid money beyond expenses. The law says those signing as a petition circulator must be the only person who gathered the names. The law said the petition circulator can gather signatures only in the county of their voter registrations, unless bonded to circulate the petition statewide. The law says those notarizing signatures of circulators cannot do so if they know the person did not collect those signatures.

The sincerity of Labedz in gaining enough signatures to bring the lottery petition program into existence in Nebraska was conveyed during her Wayne visit. We had no reason to doubt her honest efforts in gaining the necessary signatures. Now, when we've become aware of the alleged illegal actions, those walls built of trust have come tumbling down.

My thoughts are this: If the court does prove there was dishonest dealings in regard to the lottery petition circulation, the charges should not be treated lightly and be enforced to the extent the law allows.

Making a mockery of Nebraska's petition process should

letters

Family Farm Survival

Making a mockery of Nebraska's petition process should be a crime in itself.

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

Alert on soybean oils given

Consumers need more information about oils
From the Soybean Caucus
Newsletter—The Center for Science in the Public Interest has called for regulatory action to alert consumers

levels.
CSPI said many products proclaim they are made with "100% vegetable oil" while containing palm, palm kernel and coconut oils — all of which contain more saturated fats than



Sanctions bill does not limit age exports to South Africa

I had an opportunity in late July to meet with the Co-Chairmen of the British' Commonwealth's Eminent Persons' Group, a group which works worth the Commonwealth of the South Africa for almost six months to attempt to find some resolution to the terrible situation there. At our meeting these two men, Malcolm Fraser and General Olsegun Obsanjo suggested a series of sanctions against South Africa that they believed the United States could effectively impose.



Opposes the 'fix'

Exon: Don't pass the deficit buck

Senate needset/iciency to finish work to finish work.

The Congress has four weeks to complete all of its business before scheduled adjournment on October 3rd. We may not make it. I am for staying on the job until we do it right. Still remaining on the work calendar are a number of substantial pieces of legislation including President Reagan's request to again increase the debt ceiling, the defense budget, the tax reform bill, the deficit restraints, most of the author/zation.

the debt ceiling, the detense budget, the tax reform bill, the deficit restraints, most of the authorization and appropriations bills and more. In agriculture I will be using the suggestions of those who testified at the Senate hearing in Lincoln to initiate changes in the current Farm Bill by administrative action. There probably is not time for extensive legislative remedy this year. It is clear that the Administration's Farm Bill is a disaster, as I warned early in opposing it.

Awaiting final action is President Reagan's annual request to again increase the national debt ceiling, this time to \$2.3 frillion. When he became President, the national debt was less

than \$1 trillion. The latest request has been conveniently stalled by the so-called Gramm-Rudman "fix". The "fix" was crafted after the automatic budget cutting provision in the original Gramm-Rudmann law was rufed unconstitutional. The "fix" is an unnecessary delaying tactic. The original Gramm-Rudman law contained a backup provision which requires the Congress to vote on the formula budget cuts if the U.S. Supreme Court rufed the automatic across-the-board cuts provision unconstitutional. The new proposed "fix" transfers budget cutting from the Congress to the Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

I FIRMLY BELIEVE Congress should follow the Constitution and vote on the budget cuts rather than pass the deficit buck to a non-elected bureaucrat of the executive branch. Taxpayers elected Congress to make tough decisions. Voters should know when there elected follows. where there elected officials stand on these budget questions.

I opposed the "fix," just as I opposed the original Gramm-Rudman law.

Having returned from the Farm and-Ranch Congress at \$1. Louis, Mo., we'd like to share some of the feelings felt there. Everyone knows the hardships of the Midwest — we were surprised to know it is great in every state, with 2,000 farmers being forced ou'f each week.

On bustes, in hotels, at resturants, people were telling us their stories. The young couple from Louislana who had just sold their corn crop for \$1.10 a bushel; the timber grower from Washington who stated it takes 60 years to grow a crop of wood, and now the family wood farms are being lought out by big corporations; the Maine potato farmer who finds it hard to compete with Canadian subsidized potatoes; the Alabama gal who said, "we are thankful to the Midwest farmers for the hay, but it was a drop in the bucket," (She also said we could send our excess grain down there, as they didn't get a crop this year): the fellow from Idaho who showed us a plan that it should be mandatory to cut production by 25 percent showed us what it would save in fuel, fertilizer, etc. — besides cutin fuel, fertilizer, etc. — besides cut THE WAYNE HERALD

called surplus grain; the California man who gave us a phone number to call and urged us to form human chalins when the imports were shipped into the coasts, as legally they cannot picket lines and must return with their imported goods. Initially 2,000 proposals were sent in from every state and we finalized to resolutions to be sent to Congress. One hundred percent partly price



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Zorinsky sponsors anti-drug bill

ouse. The measure expands drug en-incement efforts across the board at

"This measure substantially boosts drug enforcement efforts while also addressing the need for research, educaallon and treatment." For lasky said.

In the enforcement area, the bill, called the Comprehensive Narcotics Control Act of 1986, would:

—Provide mandatory sentences of up to 116 Imprisonment and fines of up to 110 million for large-volume drug traffickers and syndicates with substantial financial assets.

-List crack and other new "designer" street drugs under the

decrease the amounts of these drugs needed for stiff penalties and fines. —Double penalties for those employing children in illegal drug enterprises and those manufacturing narcotics within 1,000 feet of a school.

—Make five military sites available for detaining felons involved in drug frafficking and other serious federal offenses.

Authorize \$1.3 billion for additional federal prisons and \$125 million for state and focal law enforcement agencies to fight drug-related crimes.

—Double the federal money authorized for drug interdiction pro-grams of the U.S. Customes Service,

Also cosponsored by Senator J. James Exon (D. Neb.), the bill would set up drug abuse prevention, treatment and rehabilitation grant programs and establish regional centers for training teachers in drug education. In addition, it would order the U.S. Department of Education to provide schools with drug abuse information emphasizing the lethal nature of crack.

"Despite the recent public outcry,"
Zorinsky said, "drug abuse is on the
increase among our youth. This bill
provides a comprehensive strategy
for attacking the problem. It
deserves serious consideration and
nulck exactment

briefly speaking

Wakefield man marks 82nd

Max Brudigan of Wakefield celebrated his 82nd birthday last Sunday In the Merlin Frahm home, Wayne. Guests attended from Wakefield, Wayne. Pender, Norfolk, Hoskins and Winside. "The birthday celebration was hosted by Brudigan's daughters, Helen Frahm and Maxine Meler and families.

Hospital auxiliary meeting

The Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary will hold its first meeting o he new fall season on Friday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. at Providence Medica

the new fall season on Friday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. at Providence Medical Center. $\frac{\sigma}{2}$ Final preparations will be discussed for the style show, "Fashion silhouette IV — Color Me Fall," to be presented Tuesday, Sept. 30 in Wayne city auditorium.

Maas families meet at Hoskins

The 40th annual reunion of the descendants of the late Carl and Albertina Maas was held Sept. 14 at the Willard Maas home in Hoskins. Fifty-seven relatives attended from Huntington Beach and Malibu, Calit; O'flando, Fla.; Central City, Columbus, Madison, Stanton, Norfolk and Hoskins. Attending-from the furthest distances were Mildred Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heckendorf of California, and Reuben Meterhenry of Florida.

Charles Maas conducted the business meeting. Ann Scheurich, statistician, reported eight births, two marriages and two deaths during the past year.

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The Oldest attending was Ann Scheurich, 88, of Norfolk, and the youngest was Damian Prusa, 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Longin Prusa of Norfolk

Norfolk.
Newly elected officers for the coming year are Charles Maas, president; Phil—Scheurich, vice president; Betty Shipley, secretary-treasurer; and Ann Scheurich, statistician.
During the afternoon, members of founding families were introduced and letters were read from family members unable to aftend.

"The 1987 reunion will be the second Sunday in September at the Willard.

BC meets in Soden home

Marie Soden was hostess for the Sept. 5 meeting of BC Club. Seven members attended and office was played for entertainment with prizes 'going to Alma Spiftgerber, June Carstens, Mary Lea Lage and Margaret Korn.

Next meeting will be Cct. 3 at 2 p.m. in the home of June Carstens.

Support group meeting

The Norfolk support group for divorced, widowed and separated persons will meet Sunday. Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall., 105 Elm., Norfolk.

Speaker will be the Rev. Jack Thiesen.

Bargholz families meeting

A Bargholz family reunion will be held Sunday, Oct. 5 in the Woman's Club room located in Wayne city auditorium. The event will begin with a noon polluck dinner.

Acme begins new season

Acme Club opened its new season with a 1 o'clock luncheon on Sept. 15 at The Lumber Company. The program committee was in charge, inciding Bonnadell Koch, Priscilla Skov and VI Hartman.

Next, club meeting will be Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. with Faun Kern.

Harders host FNC Club

FNC Club met in the Lavern Harder home on Sept. 10. Receiving card prizes were Irene Geewe, Helen Echtenkamp and Clara Echtenkamp. Helen Echtenkamp will be the Oct. 3 hostess at 7:30 p.m.

Altona First Trinity LWML meets

Mohifeld of Moundville, Mo.

Darlene Frevert led in prayer and presented the lesson, "Learning From Life." a Bible study on putiting experience to work. The group sang "All Depends On Our Possessing."

The LWML pledge was repeated as the mite box collection was taken. An invitation was read to attend guest day at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, on Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. A general cleaning day for the school was held Sept. 8.

Leona Daum was honored with the birthday song, and the meeting closed with the table prayer and the Lord's Prayer. Hostess was Viota Hilbert.

Monday Mrs. meet for potluck

The Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club met Sept. 15 at the First United Methodist Church for a potluck supper hosted by Doris Meyer. Ten members answered roll call with a report on a book or article they recently read.

All members decided to take part in the November Hollday Tour of Homes in Pilger as part of that seemen.

Achievement Day was discussed, and election of officers was held. Of ficers for 1987 are Judy Peters, president; Barb Meyer, vice president, Terri Headley, secretary-treasurer; Sue Siefken, citizenship leader, Donna Eckhoff, family and health leader; and Gonnie Upton, historian

The club's summer tour in June included stops at Wayne Greenbouse Restful Knights, Region IV, Wayne Monument Works, The Wayne Herald, the Wayne County Historical Museum and Garden Perennials.

community calendar

INUKSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid guest day meeting, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Wayne Community Hospital Auxillary, Providence Medical Center, 2
p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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Alcohollics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Minerva Club, Hollis Frese, 2:p.m.
Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne State College north dining room, lessons at 7 p.m. and dancing at 8:45 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.
"Let's Talk About It" program focusing on the book "My Antonia" by Willa Cather, Wayne Public Library, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.

lowa couple exchange vows in September rites at Wakefield

Stebrandt and John Marton Heatin, both of Des Molnes, lower, was solern-nized in Sept. 6 rites at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Bruce Schut of Wakefield officiated at the 6 o'clock double ring-ceremony.

and Erwin Slebrandt of Wakefield.
Parents of the bridegroom are
Eshher and Cliff Jónes of Omaha.
The bride was given in marriage,
by her parents, and decorations included altar flowers, candelabras

And pew bows.

HONOR ATTENDANTS for the couple were Dave Crise of Des Molnes and Kathy Gustafson of Kensas City-Kan.
Groomsman was Mel Navrkal of Wakefleld, and bridesmald was Terri Crise of Des Molnes.
Guests were ushered into the church by Larry Siebrandt, brother of the bride, and Hugh Ball, both of Wakefleld, Kelth Siebrandt of Omaha, also a brother of the bride, and Bill Judkins of Des Molnes.
LeAnn Schroeder sang 'You're the. Inspiration," "The Wedding Song" and "He Has Chosen You For Me." Organist was Renee Bartels.
Flower girl was Krista Siebrandt of Wakefleld, and lighting candles were Sherry Zvacek of Pender and Aaron Adams of Omaha.

ON HER WEDDING day, the bride

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She wore a bridal illusion picture hat encrested with string peer is and silk venice lace, and carried a cascade of silk mauve roses, white lites and double haby's breath highlighted with silk green lvy and

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore tea-length gowns in dusty rose satin with lace overlays and satin ribbon

A RECEPTION was held at the Wakefield Legion Hall following the wedding ceremony. Hosts were Karen and Dennis Adams of Omaha, and Nancy and Dennis Zvacek of

and Naticy and Service and Service and Service at the guest book, and Collin Zvacek, Heather Adams and Jennifer Slebrandt arrenged gifts.

The wedding cake was cut by Donna Nelson and Kim Preston. Alvena Wilson and Criphie Ackerman poured, and Kristi Judkins served punch.

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THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to koboji following their marriage, and are making their home at 6502 W 16th Des Moines, lowa. The bride graduated from Vakefield High School in 1980 and



from Wayne State College in 1985.

At Wayne Public Library

Midland College professor guest for next 'Let's Talk About It' program

Wayne Public Library will host the second of the series of five "Let's Talk About It" book discussions on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

The program will feature Dr. Darlene Ritter from Midland Lutheran College, who will talk about "My Antonia" by Willa Cather Ritter will be assisted by Judy Schafer and Gall Egbers who will lead small discussion groups.

The program begins at 7 p.m. and is free and open to all adults in the area. Participants are encouraged to read the book which is available at the library.

DR. RITTER, a professor of English, <u>was</u> born at Tilden and attended rural school there.

She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoin, her master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado, and her Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska with emphasis on plains literature.

EARLY IN HER career, Dr. Ritter taught in the North Bend, Wisner and Fremont Public Schools. She also has been a Fulbright teacher in Italy and Iceland.

As part of Dr. Ritter's doctoral dissertation, she edited a book, "The Letters of Louise Ritter from 1893-1925," on her grandmother's letters that were written to her family in Switzerland.

The book offers a first-hand look in: to the life of an immigrant woman.

THE WRITINGS of Willa Cather inspired Dr. Ritter's strong interest in plains literature.

Her other publications include "Nebraska's First Aviatriz: Ethel Ives Tillotson, 1894-1928" for Nebraska History Journal; "The Pioneer Woman in Fact and Fiction" for Women and Western American; and "The Faith of Pioneer Women" for The Nebraska-Humanist.

She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Sigma Tau Delta, Western Literature Association, and the Willa Cather, Neihardt and Sandoz Foun-dations.

OTHER SCHOLARS who will par-ticipate in the "Let's Talk About It" series include Dr. Michael Wester-fleld from York College for "Shingling the Fog and Other Plains

Lies" on Oct. 7; Dr. Frances Kaye from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for "The Home Place" on Oct. 21; and Vance E. Nelson from Neligh Mills for "Black Elk Speaks" on Nov. 4.

"Let's Talk About It" Is sponsored by Wayne Public Library and the Northeast Library. System. Major funding for the program is provided by the Nebraska Committee for the Humanifiles, a state program for the National Endowment for the Humanifiles.



Let's Talk About It

New officers elected at Klick and Klatter Club

teacher.

The meeting opened with the flag salute_and club creed. Several thank you cards were read, including one from Vida Sutherland of Oregon for the glif she received from the club.

ANGIE DENESIA read facts on important days in September, and Barbara-Sievers-gave-a humorous reading, entitled "Pure Food" by Lee Pitts. A poem. "I'm Fine." was read by Marvel Corbit.

I'rene Victor reported on researching family history and, told. of several books that are available.

Stella Liska told about mounting monarch butterfiles, and Pauline Lutt related the learning experiences of grandchildren visiting a farm.

Judges comments on the club fair booth: were read by the president.

Orvella-Blomenkamp reported that there was no write-up in the paper concerning the fair booth for the club scrapbook.

Wayne County Achlevement Day will be held Oct. 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne, and each club is asked to send the names of women who have been extension club members for 25 or 50 years to be recognized during the program.

The annual friendship dinner was scheduled Sept. 16.
Marvel Corbit prepared materials needed to make tray lavors for Providence Medical Center for November.

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Retired teachers sponsoring mature driving program

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association is sponsoring a two session workshop for the "55 Alive Mature Driving Program."

The workshop, for all persons ages 50 and over, will be held in the Columbus Federal meeting room on Oct. 9 from 116 5 p. m., and 66 Oct. 10 from 8 a.m. 16 noon.

The fee is 57 for both days inclusive. Instructor will be Maxime Titler of Dakota City.

Persons who would like to enroll in the program are asked to call Zita-Jenkins. 375-140, or Angie Denesia, 375-3144.

Grace Lutheran Ladies plan for LWML Sunday

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Sept. 10 with 43 members and two guests, Jeanette Swanson and Cerol

Sept. 10 win.
guests, Jeanette Swanson and
Rethwisch.
Hostesses were Agnes Pfell, Louise
Larsen and Irene Temme.
The Christian growth committee
opened devotions with a prayer and
unison reading of Psain 25. An artitele, "Dear Father It Hurts," was ele, "Dear Father It Hurts," was read by Irene Victor, and the group sang "My Falth Looks Up to Thee."

LWML SUNDAY will be observed Cet. 5. Butletins will be observed
Oct. 5. Butletins will be furnished by
the Ladles Ald, and Ladles Ald
members will sing a hymn during the
Elsle Halley and Ardene Nelson.

THE REV. Jonathan Vogel showed slides of Biblical archeology, and the Lord's Prayer and Jable prayer concluded the meeting.

Seated at the birthday table were Adeline Sieger, Roberta Oswald, Ellen, Heinemann and Amanda Meyer.



Elda Jones and Vernie Schnoor-The felt conternce of the DAV and Auxiliary will be helf Oct. 9-12 in Clin-cinnati, Ohio and will include a four of the national headquarters in Cold Spring, Ky. National chairmen will present the programs for 1986-87.

EVELINE THOMPSON reported

on the veterans supper which will be served Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. In the Wayne Vet's Club room.
Furnishing food for the supper are Verna Mae Longe, Ruth Wacker, Irma Baler and Eveline Thompson.
The auxiliary will sponsor a bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. Furnishing angel foods cake will be Joann Schaefer, Verna Mae Longe, Verona Bargholz, Neva Lorenzen and Ruth Wacker.
Eveline Thompson served lunch following the meeting.

NEXT MEETING of the DAY and Auxiliary will be at the VFW Club in Hartington on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

new arrivals -- '+1 + ___

FUCHS — Ted and Shelly Füchs, Ness City, Kan, a daughter, 6 lbs., 1 oz., Sept. 15. Fuchs also are the parents of a son, Derric. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Belden, Mrs. Donna, Robinson, Great grandparents are Mrs. Clara Hinkan, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robinson of Norfolk.

HAMILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hamilton, Laurel, a son, Brett Weston, 7 lbs., 6 oz., Sept. 13, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

MAASKE — Bob and Carol Maaske, South Sloux Cify, a daughter,

Christa Kay, 8 lbs., 6 oz., Sept. 12, St. Luke's Medical Center, Stoux City, Christa Joins a sister, 15-month-old Cora Jean. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diedliker, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Benton, Sloux City.

VOGEL - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

last Friday afternoon in the Woman's Club room. Jo Kliburn of Randolph, Olstrict III second vice president, spoke on "Promoting Membership." Aftending the meeting were 23 members and seven guests Hostesses were until a granduist Hostesses were until a granduist chairman, Leona Daum, Mathilde Reeg and Ann Lage.

AMY ANDERSON, recipient of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation scholarship, spoke to the club and expressed her appreciation. Eunice Wacker, this year's Girl State representative from Wayne, also spoke to the club and tolg of her experiences at Girls State in Lincoln.

THE BUSINESS meeting opened with the flag salute. Marian Jordan accompanied the group in singing

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Emerson couple mark 50th year

Friends and relatives gathered at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emeroson on Sept. 7 to observe the 50ft wedging anniversary of Mr. and Mrs-Henry Brinkman of Emeroon.

A brief program was presented by the family.

Grandsons Brad Brinkman, and Steve Larson were seated at the guest book Barbara Larson and Mrs. Joe Mattes of Wakefield poured, and granddaughters Ronda Brinkman and Barbara Larson served punch. Henry Brinkman and Frances. Thomsen were married at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield, on Sept. 9, 1936 with the Rev. W. A. Gerdes officiating.

Allen class officers elected for '86-87

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Students at Allen Consolidated School have elected class officers for the 1986 37 School year. They are: Seniors — Joyli Kwankin, president; Deb Uhling, vice president; Kelly Crosgrove, secretary; Mark Schreve, treasurer; Jeff Gotto-hard Kris Blohm, student council representatives. Juniors — Lana Erwin, president; Angle Joines, secretary; Liz Hanson, treasurer; Shawny Hancock and Jennifer Jöhnson, student council. Sophomores — Missy Maghinson, resident; Candace Johns, vice, president; Eñean Mattes, Secretary; Noel Hinricksen, treasurer; Amy Noe, student council. Freshmen — Ben Jackson, president; Kelly Boswell, vice president: Garl Smith, secretary; Jason Oleson, reasurer; Matt Lingst, and Rusty Dickins, student council. Eight grade — Troy Jeveti, president; Robin Schroeder, vice president; Carla Stapleton, secretary; Barry Anderson, treasurer; Med anie Strelow and Jody Martinson, student council.

Strelow and Jody Martinsotri student council.

Seventh grade — Kevin Crosgrove, president; Larry Puckett, vice president: Cindy Chase, secretary; Denise Boyle, treasurer; Amise Macklem and Chris Maggart, student council.



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Many mouthwash products freshen the breath and help clean debris from the mouth. A few products kill bacteria and viruses. These products typically contain phenol, iodide compounds, and alcohol. They may also contain detergents, breath sweeteners, and astringents. Mouthwashes should not be used to cover up a condition that may need to be seen by a dentist or physician. Such conditions include mouth infections, guitt disease; and even sinus and lung problems.

Candy mints are usually a poor odor control alternative.

Ask us for recommendations on selection of a good toothbrush, mouthwash, floss, and other oral health care

side lines

by John prette

Here we go again

The next Olympic Games is still years away, but already politics is playing a possible destructive role in its existence.

An explosive device blasted

at a crowded ferminal building at the Kimpo International Air-port in Seoul, South Korea on Sunday, killing five and injur-

Sunday, killing five and injuring 19 others.

The terminal is a main arrival-point for the Asian
Games, which are set to open
there next Saturday.

The regional games are attracting more than usual interest these days because
Seoul is the leading candidate
to-host-the 1988 Summer Olympics. The games will be watched very closely by Olympic officials and will be used as
prerequisite for South-Korea's

chances of hosting the 88.
Olympics.
And Sunday's explosion obviously didn't look good.
South Korean officials are
accusing communist Norte
Korea of causing the blast, and
South Korea's director of national police, Kang Minchang,
said North Korea is responsible for the action because of
its, "Impure, barbaric and
wicked schemes almed at
disrupting the successful
hosting of the games."
Combine this disaster with

hosting of the games."
Combine this disaster with the Nicholas Danilotf/Gennadiy Zakharov espianage, charges, the numerous terrorist uprisings and all the other turmoit throughout the world, and the stage is set for more international athletic bountries.

tries.
One can only wonder when, if ever, politics will stay out of International athletics?
Unfortunaticy, probabaly

Andy Rooney, the sarcastic
"60 Minutes" commentator
and syndicated writer, offered
a brief analysis prior to President and Nancy Reagan's
televised address Sunday even
ing about how nobody ever accepts the blame for things gone
wrono.

cepts the blame for things gone wrong.
Rooney stated that the Reagans will talk; about what to do to drug pushers who bring illegal drugs into the country, but won't discuss what to do to those who use illegal drugs saying. "It isn't the user's saying. "It isn't the user's fault, but the people who supply the drugs' fault." Indeed, last week the house voted for a \$5 billion anti-drug bill that cells for the use of drugs into the country and would permit the death penalty for mome drug-related

some drug-related

pilers.
But the president touched on the subject of drug use by saying, "...noffling would be more effective than for Americans-simply—to quit—using illegal

-simply to quit using illegal drugs."
The first lady added, "Today, there is a drug and alcohol abuse epidemic in this country, and no one is safe from it — not you, not me, and certainly not our children, because this epidemic has their names written, on it.
"We can help by using every opportunity to force the issue of not using drugs to the point of making others uncomfortable — even iftit means mak-

or making others uncomfortable—even if it means making ourselves unpopular."
Mr. Reagan added, "I'm
Mr. Reagan added, "I'm
Mr. Reagan are a constant temptation for millions.
Please remember this when
your courage is tested: you are
Americans...No one—ever—has the right to destroy, your
dreams and shatter your life."
Those who use drugs are just
as guilty as those who supply
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Trojans cage Wildcats for championship

Wakefield captures Winside Invite title

WINSIDE — Before the Winside Initational began, Wakefield—head
oach Paul Eaton said he was conerried about his club's serving and
onfidence after losing to Lyons Norneast.

But the Trojans put Eaton's mind
prest by capturing the champion—
ing. Osmond—15-4—15-4, Wakefield
rimmed host Winside 15-10, 15-10 for



WAKEFIELD'S DESIREE SALMON (left) looks on as Stacey <u>Kuhl</u> returns a serve against Osmond during the Winside in-vitational.

battled back when they had to. When they got in trouble, they facight back instead of folding."

Although the Trojans blew away common, wakefield had to do plenty of battling in the Winside, match. Wakefield swept Winside with relative ease in both squad's opening contest of the 86 campaign, but a different Wildcat squad showed up for Tuesday, night's championship match.

Tuesday night's championship match.

Although Wakefield did open a 13-6 lead in the first set, the Trojans then missed three serves in a row and Winside capatalized, pulling within three, 13-10.

But down the stretch, Wakefield regrouped and hung-on-for the five point triumph.

The second set was similar to the opener as Wakefield pulled ahead 9-4.

But a fired-up-Winside squad came storming back and cut the lead to one, 10-9.

The key to Winside's comeback was its hitting. Tracy Topp, a hard-hitting senior, led the way by going 10-for-10 with seven kills, while Christi. Thies went 9-for-10-with two aces and Tricia Hariman added an

Wakefield and guided the Trojans tothe championship.

"We were struggling, but we came
back," Cerny said. "Lana really
came through when we needed her.
She gof us gofing in the right track."
Desiree Salmon and Marci Greve
led Wakefield in serving with a pall
of 10-for 10 efforts, while Moliti Greve
went 9-for-9.
Marci Greve turned in a 10-for-12
hitting effort for the victors, including eight aces Stacey, Kuhl and
Kodi Nelson went 7-for-7 and 7-for-8,
respectively.
Steph Torczon and Salmon both
turned in time setting performances
going 20-for-20 and 12-for-12, respectively.
Despite losing, Winside head coach
Jili Stenwall said she

Despite losing, Winside head coach Jill Stenwall said she was pleased with the way her Wildcats played in the title match. "You never like to lose, but I don't mind losing to Wakefield." Stenwall said-referring to the Trojans' solid volleyball-program over the years. "We had, some serving problems

against Wakefield that might've cost is the match, but as a rule, I thought the girls played well.

Thies and Lort Jensen led Winside in scorring with six points appiece, and Cher Olson was the Wildcats' Jeading-setter going 30-for-37.

Going into the tournament, Winside and Wakefield were the favored teams to reach the finals. But the Wildcats struggled to a 15-6, 15-13 victory over Coleridge in the tourney's opening round match. "I don't know what the deal is," Stemwall said. "But we just never seem to play very well against Coleridge, and last night (Tuesday) was no exception."

Ann Meierhenry turned in a fine hitting effort for Winside going 13-for-13 with five kills.

Thies, Hartman and Topp all added two aces agiece in the Wildcat victory.

Topp, also led the club in scoring

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Blue Devils win again

Wayne spikers pound Homer 15-7,15-3

HOMER — During the North Bend Tournament on Saturday, Wayfie, head coach, Martene Uhing was disappointed in the way the Blue Devits didn't use the 20 minutes dur-ing warm-ups to increase their inten-

But Tuesday night, that but the age das Wayne stormed-past Homer 157, 15-3.

"I have to give credit to seniors Shelly Pick, Kecia Corbit, Jenniter Salmon and Jenuiter Wessel. They got everybody going during warmups and it really paid oft;" Uhing said.

Another key factor-was-Betsy Lebsock's serving, Lebsock came off the bench and allowed Wayne to pull away from the Lady Knight's and open a 12-2 lead in the first set.

"The score was tied at two, and then Betsy got-her serve going and we opened a 10 point lead," Uhing said.

After the Blue Devils finished oft Homer in the first frame, they blew

open the second set and never rounce back in claiming a 12 point triumph.

Corbit furned in an impressive hitting display for the Blue Devils, finishing 16 for 18 with 10 kills. Pick added, a 10-for-11 spiking effort with

Lebsock led Wayne in scoring with 13 points going 14-for-14 in serving, including five aces. Amy Schluns added a 7-for-9 serving performance and tallied seven markers.

and tallied seven markers.

Marnie Bruggernan went 31-for 34
in setting with 15 assists.

Uhing credited the entire team's serving as a significant factor in the victory.

"It was only the second time_this_ver we've served over 90 percent as a team, and that was probably the key," she said.

Wayne made if a clean sweep by also winning the 'B' and 'C' matches.

Wayñe won the 'B' match 15-3, 7-15, 13-15, 13-15.

Uhing said she was pleased with both junjor varsity teams spiking and serving.
Kristi Hansen led Wayne's 'B' team with eight points on 12-01-13 serving, while Julie Wessel led the Blue Devil 'C' team with 12 points.

Sarah Peterson led the 'B' squad in hifting going 8-for-8 with three kills. Wayne's varsity is now 6-1 on the year, and plays again Tuesday when Norfolk invades the Blue Devil gympatium.

Tuesday's match is only one of four home matches this year for Wayne, but Uhing said that is a little misleading considering the Blue Devils play in so many tournaments.

..."We have eight regular season matches and half of them are home," she sald. "It just looks-like we-don't play at home very much because we're in so many fournaments. But I think it's important to play in fournaments."

Lackluster offense tames Wildcats

Augustana holds off Wayne State, 7-3

Wayne Slate, showing a lackluster offensive ground game while displaying a fighting defense, lost to Augustana Collega, 7-3 during the Hall of-Fame Gameplayed Saturday, pight at Memorial Stadium in Wayne.

Wildcat Head Coach Pete Chapman said he was disappointed, but not totally disappointed, in the performance of his team. He credited the Wildcats for "playing hard" throughout the contest, but added that the team had made some crucial mistakes during stages of the football game.

game.
"I thought that our defense played "I thought that our defense played extremely well during most of the game and the speciality teams played extremely well;" Chapman sald, And he included the attitude of the Wildcats during the entire game. "It wasn't until the game was over that they noticed that it was lost," he mentioned.

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The Wildcat defense gave up 182 yards on the ground and 110 total, passing yards in the contest. They were led by linebacker, Randy Hupp who had 16 tackles, Greg Cavill with 13 tackles, and Mark Volf with 11 tackles.

Volf also had two interceptions for the Wildcats. Cordell Gregory had a key interception on the Wayne State 5 yard line which stalled an Augustana scoring threat midway through the first period.

AUGUSTANA'S stingy detense set up the only touchdown of the game after the Vikings picked off a 4th and goal John Lawrence pass near-the Augustans goal tine, with seconds remaining in the first periodiand rambled down-the sidelines to the 41 yard line.

"We thought the [pass] play was the best play for the situation. It just didn't work out this time. It was poor execution on our part," said Chapman.

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Ten plays later, the Vikings drove for the touchdown and extra point.

A 36-yard punt return from Wildeat Chuck McGinnis set up a 29-yard field goal by Tony Welse for Wayne State's only -8 yeards rushbus Contribution to the Wildeats managed only -8 yeards rushbus Contribution to the

The Wildcats managed only 48 yards rushing Contributing to that

statistic is Augustana's six sacks on quarterback Lawrence. Nine other Viking tackles resulted in negative rushing yardage for the Wildcats.

"John [Lawrence] didn't have a good game and the offensive line didn't have a good game. In the previous game [against Morningside, which Wayne State won] both complimented each other."
Chapman said.

"There were mental breakdowns during the game by an awful lot of our people." he said.
Lawrence threw 33 times and completed 12 passes for 111 total passing yards. Two of those passes went to Darryl Mountain- for 73 yards. "It was personally pleasing to me to see Mountain make those great cat

THE TOUGH LOSS evened the Wildcat's record at 1-1 heading into Wildcat's record at 1-1 heading into their first road game of the season this . Saturday, .against—Southwest: State at Marshall, Minnesota. The game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

Wayne State leads the series, which began in 1969, 2-0, defeating the Mustangs 49-0 in 1969 and 34-14 in 1970.

1970.

The Wildcats came out of Saturday night's game against. Augustana with some bumps and bruises, but all should be healthy for the Southwest State game. Chapman sald he would

have an identical line-up as the Augustana tilt, however, he added there may be a change in starting running backs. Chapman said Southwest State is a "big football team and is coming off their first winning season in several years."

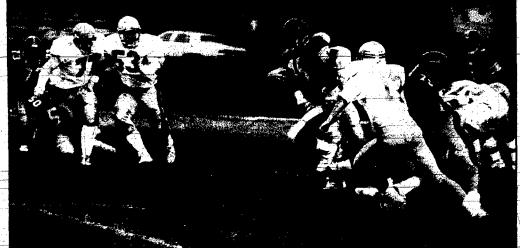
their tirs winning seems of years."

"Southwest State is about as big and physical as Augustana. We haven't seen that much of them," said Chapman. Of the three early non-conference games in Wayne State's schedule [Morningside, Augustana and Southwest State],

yards. As to the Wildcat's 1-1 record, Chapman said his expectations of his. Young feam at the start of the season was to have each player play well and play up to their abilities. The team has upheld that theory, he said. "We're not thinking in the line of record," Chapman said. 'As far as effect is

wanted to do."

The first CSIC game for the Wayne State Wildcats will be Saturday, Sept. 27 (Band Day) at Memorial Stadium against Kearney.



WAYNE STATE'S Craig Hilgendorf (No. 45) plows through Augustana's detensive line and picks up yardage for the Augustana's detensive line and picks up yardage for the Wildcats during the first quarter of Saturday night's game at

Memorial Stadium: Wayne turned in a solid defensive effort, but had trouble generating much offense and dropped a 7-3 decision.

Blue Devils drop first match

No. 1 Scotus trims Wayne

NORTH BEND — Wayne High School had its second opportunity in as many days to knock off a. No. 1 profitters. We didn't generate much offense during the day, but in the second consecutive time, the Blue Devils feel victim as Columbus Scotus frimmed Wayne 15-9, 15-12 for the second consecutive time, the Blue Devils feel victim as Columbus Scotus frimmed Wayne 15-9, 15-12 for the championship of the North Bend Volleybail Tournament here safur day.

Friday night. Wayne's football team of the Blue Devils feel the Blue Devil hitters ago ing 12-for-15 and 11-for-13, respective Jean of the Blue Devil of the Blue Devil of the Blue Devil of the Combines before open ling a commanding 14-4 edvantage. But the Blue Devil defense rose to the occasion when their back were against the walls and prohibited Scotus from tallying the set's final point.

Wayne's sparkling defensive effort, in turn, ignited its lacituser of the set's next eight points to pull within two. But Scotus from tallying the set's final point.

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WINSIDE'S TRICIA HARTMAN (No. 10) fires a spike at Coleridge's Penny Lentz (No. 23) as Cher Olson (No. 14) and Christi Thies (No. 20) look on.

Invite

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Marci Greve, Kuhl and Nelson all totaled four kill spikes for the Tro-jans, while Torczon and Salmon went. 12-for-13 and 7-for-8 in setting, respectively.

Molli Greve and Torczon led /akefleld in serving going 10-for 10 nd 7-for-7 with four and three aces, spectively.

respectively.

Wakefield competes again Thurs day at Wausa. Wausa should prove to be a difficuit fest for the Trojans, according to Cerny.

"Wausa is 5-1 and has a very tall, experienced team," he said. "A lot of their volleyball players play basketball, and last year Wausa finished second in state and return all but one player from that team, so we should run into some prefty good athletes."

Winside will attempt to too the 500

Winside will attempt to top the 500 mark Tuesday night when the 2-2 Wildcats also play Wausa. Tuesday's match will be played at Winside. The Wildcats also host Stanton Sept. 25 and Coleridge Sept. Oct 2.

Wayne schedules

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at Schuyler, 5 p.m.
Battle Creek, 5p.m.
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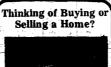
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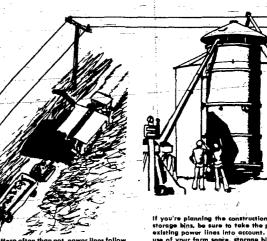
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Wayne State rolls!

Lady Wildcats 'turn it around' to capture Dordt Invitational title

Last week, Wayne struggled through the Washburn Invītational, whinting only two of eight matches. But ihe Lady Wildcats fooked like a different leam the next weekend as they captured the Dordf Invitational here Saturday.

After pounding Worthington Junior College 15-3, 15-2 in the opening round, the Lady Cats fell to Northwestern 16-14, 11-15, 9-15 in the second round.

Strate said team play and the tim-ing between her setters and hitters proved to be the difference in the vic-fory.

goved to be the difference in the victory.

"We just played well as a team, and that got our passing game going," the Lady Cat skipper said. "And our, setters and hitters really displayed good timing and that got our hitting same going, and those two hings guided-us."

Missy Stoltenberg and Sheller Tomaszkiewicz keyed, the Lady Wildcafs pilay again Friedry-and-Saurday-in-the Nebreskiewicz keyed the Lady Wildcafs pilay ag

Lady Wildcats win home opener

Wayne State's Lady Wildcats opened their home opener out on the right foot by claiming a junior varsity/varsity sweep over Concordia College at Rice Auditorium Tuesday night.

After the Lady WNdcats' JVs -claimed a 15-2, 15-9 victory, Wayne State's varsity dropped its opening set, 9-15

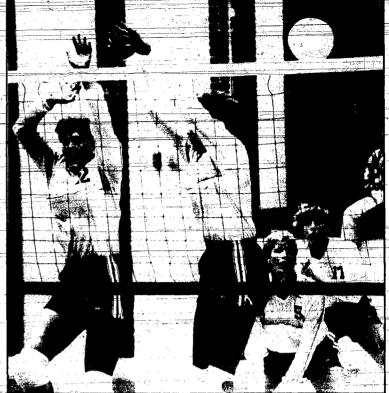
But the Lady Cats bounced back in a hurry and captured topsided 15-10, 15-5, 15-2 triumphs and the match vic-

"After being down in the first game, the girls didn't give up and came on strong," the Lady Cat skipper said. "The girls constantly hustled, and it paid off."

A key to the triumph, other than their hustle, was the Lady Wildcats' passing and team depth.

, 15-2 triumphs and the match vic Our passing game was pretty good. And I played. 12 girls, all of arityn. Strate, Wayne State's which could be starters, and that

"I thought we played okay, but we have the capabilities of playing better," she said. "Our serving wasn't so hot at times, and I thought that was kind of strange since we were serving on our home court."



WAYNE STATE'S Tanya Gapa (No. 12) and Nate Fontenelle block a Concordia spike as Kollette Frevert (No. 5) and Shelley Krusemark (No. 17) look on.

Wayne's runners improve drastically at Norfolk

NORFOLK — Wayne cross country coach Doug Donnelson thought there was something suspicious about his runners'-slow times during a meet at Skyview Lake here Friday, so he decided to run the race himself.

And after finishing, he was convinced that the course was longer than 5,000 meters. The meet officials remeasured the course and found Donnelson to be correct, and after changing the course to 5,000 meters, Blue Devil harriers turned in much-quicker times during a friangular at the same course on Tuesday. "Everybody knocked-off about a minute off their previous times," Donnelson said. "The course being shorter naturally helped, but I think a lot of the improvement was due to a big psychological boost the guys got just knowing it was shorter."

Norfolk captured the irlangular title with 18 points. Wisner-Pilger placed second with 22 points and Wayne finished third with 42 markers.

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Matt Hillier led Wayne's runners with an eighth place finish and a 20:32 clocking. Other Blue Devil placings and times include: 12. Tim Griess, 21:26; 14. Jeff Simpson, 21:42; 17. Gregg Engel, 23:23.

Dave Loene of Wisner-Pilger captured the first place medal with a 19:02 effort.

temperature assisted runners on Tuesday.

"When we ran Friday, It was ho!" and muggy." he said. "But Tues-day's weather was cool and that helped. The footing wasn't that great on Tuesday, but the cool weather cer-tainty helped lower times."

Wayne competes again Friday at the O'Nell! Invitational.

sports briefs

Letter jacket changes

A meeting has been set for Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Wayne-Carroli High School for all school athletes and their parents for the purpose of looking into possible changes in the school letter jackets. Satesmen will be on hand to show samples of letter jackets. It is important that student athletes and parents attend the meeting, because the jacket chosen will be used in future years.

The meeting gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

Booster Club fish fry Sept. 25

The Wayne Booster Club fish fry will be held at the City Auditorium Thursday, Sept. 25, from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.
Prices for adults are \$5, while children under 12 will be admitted for \$3.
Tickets for the event will be sold Sunday, Sept. 21, by the junior class to help raise money for their class.

Final golf teams battle Wednesday

Team No. 3 from the Pro's Division will face Team No. No. 9 from the Pro's Division for the Wednesday Golf League championship Wednesday.at.lhe.Wayne-Country Citub, weaffier permiffling.
Members of Team No. 3 include Bob Reeg, Willy Lessmann, Bud Froehlich and Lowell Olson. Members of Team No. 9 are Grant Elilingson, Frank Prather and Kenny Jorgensen, Roh Dalton was a member of Team No. 9, but has since moved to Waverly.

Hoskins to have benefit barbecue

HOSKINS - A benefit barbecue will be held at the Hoskins Ball Park

HOSKINS — A benefit barbecue will be held at the Hoskins Ball Park Sunday, Sept. 28.

Old timers and youngsters will play softball games, which are planned to begin at 2 p.m. Participating feams will be from Hoskins and the surrounding area.

The barbecue will be held from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and may be purchsed at any Hoskins business place. Tickets will also be available at the barbecue.

Proceeds will be used to pay for the repair of the concession building and new bleachers which were destroyed by a storm in July.

In case of inciement weather, the barbecue will be held at the fire half.

Wayne's harriers place seventh

NORFOLK — The Wayne cross country team finished seventh in a field of 16 teams that participated here Friday in the Norfolk Catholic Cross Country Invitational.

O'Nelli won the invite, while Crofton placed, second, Steve Stefan of Crofton captured the individual title with an 18.35 clocking.

The top placer for the Blue Devils was Matt Hiller; who placed 15th overall with a 20:58. Tim Griess followed Hillier with a 22:16 for 25th place.

Other Wayne runners' times and

the place they finished are: 27. Jeff Simpson, 22:26; 32. Gregg Engel, 24:42; 37. Scott Alired, 29:08.

Doug Donnelson, Wayne's cross country coach, said most of the times were slower because of the heat the runners ran in.

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WAYNE STATE'S Kim Balzer (No. 7) sets up Shelley Krusemark (middle) for a spike attempt against Concordia College Tuesday night at Rice Auditorium.

Ponca rallies to defeat Allen

PONCA — Things looked pretty good for Allen's spikers after one and-half sets against Ponca here Tuesday night. But the Indians railled after dropping the first frame 8-15 to claim 15-7, 15-8 victories and the match victory.

the match victory.

"Alten breezed to the first set triumph and held a seemingly comfortable: 50 lead in the second set. But Eagle head coach Gary Troth said, the roof caved in midway through the second frame.

"We really rolled in the first set and started out hot in the second set and started out hot in the second set below the second frame."

"We really rolled in the first set and started out hot in the second set and started out hot in the second set below the second frame."

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track."
"Ponca took advantage of several relissed serves by Allen to Work its way back linto contention in the second set. And once Ponca got close, the Eagles had trouble generating any offense, according Troth. "We started missing some serves in the second set and we couldn't get any offense going," he said. "And I

have to give credit to Ponca, they really put it together in the last half of the second and third sets. They really served well." Kristl Chase led Allen's hitters go

Kristi Chase led Allen's nitrers gu-igo 18-for-22 with three kills and two ace blocks. Barb Hansen added a 10-for-12-spiking effort and Tiffany Harder went 7-for-7. Hansen and Harder both added three kills apiece.

Harder fallied a team-high seven points, while Lana Erwin scored six markers and Chase totaled five

markers and Chase totaled five points.

Erwin went 11-for-12 in serving, while Nikki Olesen went 33-for-35 in setting, while Amy Noe added a 13-for-14 setting performance.

Allen's 'B' team claimed a 15-10, 15-3 victory, while the 'C' squad dropped a 3-11, 11-13 decision.

Troth mentioned that he thought both juntor varsity teams played well.

performance Thursday night than they did Tuesday.
"We're going to do a lot of work on our serving, and I think we'll rebound well from the Ponca loss," he said: "We'll be playing at home and I just have a funny feeling we'll playgood."

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South Sioux City's desperation pass sinks Blue Devil JVs 13-12

JTH SIOUX CITY — "The kids dr.1" have lost. They played hearts out they got beaf by Lorsak, " Wayne junior varsity all coder. Ren Carres said after. Jule Devil's dropped a heart-king 13-12 loss to South Sloux Monday evening.

oreaking 13:12 loss to South Sloux goal line from one yard out in the here Monday evening.

Wayne here a 12-6-lead with lust the Seddininis cut Wayne's lead in the game lock, but South Sloux recorded one chare play before time expired.

South Sloux's quarterback dropped back into the pocker, and hurled a wayne aerial 40 yards for South Sloux's first touchdown.

Pokett and Eric Liska led Wayne in rushing by Totaling just over 60 yards aplece. Brad Bush led the Blue ball almost unbellevably landed in bearing of a Cardinal receiver for thos and Zelss completed 6-of-15 passes.

The hosts followed that with the provided that with the provided that with the seven tackles, while

the tying touch down.
The hosts followed that with the game-winning PAT boot to claim the one point friumph.
Wayne held a 12-1 lead with only 11 mitutes remaining in the contest.
Quarterback Jess Zelss and Eric.

Runestad combined to pot the Blue Devils on top. 60- in the second quarter when they teamed-up for an 18-yard touchdown pass.

Scott Pokert tallied Wayne's second touchdown when he crossed the goal line from one yard out in the

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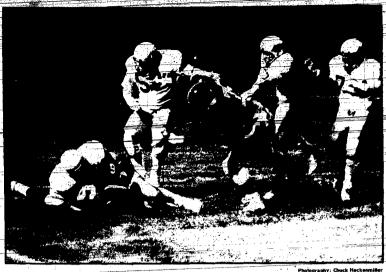
The Geditina's CDI Wayne's lead in helf-with approximately 11 minutes to go when a defensive back returned a Wayne eartial 40 yards for South Sioux's first found

passes.

Daryl Lindsay led Wayne defensively with seven tackles, while Liska and Corey Frye both added six stops. aplece, and Bush, Elliott Salmon, Tom Baier and Jason Cole all totaled four tackles each.

sophomores. Considering that and the way our defense stopped them. thought we did a heck of a job."

Wayne plays again Monday when the Blue Devils host Pierce at 4 p.m.



WAYNE STATE'S Glenn Mathews (No. 6) gets tackled during the Augustana contest. Also pic-tured is Wayne State's James Bester (No. 75).

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Grouse season begins

weights used to the morning should be coursely and the superson and purplish neck sacs which are inflated during the courship display.

The greater prarie chicken is slightly larger, than the sharpfall and is predominately a rufus brown and white. The males weigh a little over two pounds and have a short rounded tail, orange eyebrows and orange-colored air sacs on the sides of his neck that are capable of great expansion.

Whether you're after sharpfalls or prarie chickens, wear a pair of comfortable boots and take a sandwich and canteen a long because you may think you're hunting, but what-you're really doling is going to non heck of long walk.

The birds are most predominant in Nebraska's Sandhills country and that means endless hours of walking up and down small and large hills will your legs ache and your shird's soaked with perspiration. But that's grouse hunting, and though it sounds like a lot of hard work, it really is an enjoyable experience.

The biggest part of being a suc.

When a grouse flushes it makes a characteristic clucking noise as it files away. It is smaller than a heri pheasant and looks a little, awkward in flight, and that appearance sometimes causes funters to shoot behind it. **本省的唯作**

The Nebraskaland Wild Game Cook Book has many great recipes for preparing grouse. If can be pur-chased at many newstands, or from any Game and Parks Commission of-fice across the state.

Nebraska's 1986 grouse hunting season began Sept. 13 and runs through Nov. 30. The dally bag limit is three, the possession limit is nine

Wildcats play Southwest State next

WSC Sports Information Director

The Game
Wayne State vs. Southwest State, Sept. 20, 1:30 p.m., Marshall, Minn., Mattke Field.

The Goaches
Wayne State — Pete Chapman, 4th year, 14:19. Southwest State — Dr. Gary Buer, 8th year, 45:44:3.

The Series
Wayne State leads the series, which began in 1969, 2-0. Wayne State defeated the Mustangs, 49:0. in 1969 and 34:14 in 1970, the last meeting between the two schools.

One The Road
The trip to Marshall is the first road

One The Road
The trip to Marshall is the first road game for the Wildcats. Wayne State will leave at 7 a.m. the day of the game and returns immediately following the contest.
The Wildcats
Wayne State dropped a 7-3 decision to Augustana-last Saturday night The loss evened the Wildcats record at

drive.

The Mustangs
Southwest State is technically 0-1
after losing to St. Thomas College
30-13 in its opener and to Drake
University 29-26 lest week. Prake 15.

Who To Watch

Jeff Hansen, 5-11, 185-pound
sophomore; running back Steve
Etzenga, 6-3, 210-pound senior
quarterback; Justin Ingalls, 6-1,
225-pound senior Tinebacker; Rich
Rhinesmith, 6-2, 230-pound senior
linebacker.

Norfolk's golfers hand Wayne second loss

NORFOLK — Norfolk's golfers downed Wayne 188-203 here Tuesday. Missy Jones turned in another fine buting for the Blue Devils, firing a 44. Ann Perry followed Jones with a 30, while -4III Jordan and Hotly Peige closed with a 52 and 57, respectively. Norfolk's consistency proved to be the difference in Tuesday's match, as three of the top four scores by the Panthers broke the 50 mark.

consistency.
"We've played them twice now, and we're finding-out-thefittey have a very good consistent; and deep team," he said. "There scores below a 50 is pretty good, and their highest score was only a 51."
Chantel Gayer led Nortolk with a 44, while Sarah Stafford shot a 45,

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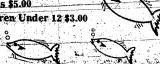


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Hall of Famers

EIGHT PERSONS connected with the Athletic Half of Fame induction listen to the an EIGHT PERSONS connected with the Americ Hall of Fame induction to the announcements at halftime of the Wayne State Augustana football game Saturday night. The people are (from left) Kirk Gardner, president of the Second Guessers booster club; Wayne State President Thomas A. Coffey; inductee Larry Michelson; Michelson's wife, Mary; Eleanor and Clifford Hartmann, mother and stepfather of Connie Kunzmann, who was inducted posthumously; inductee Dick Manley; and Manley's wife, Marian.

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Vehicle Registrations
1986 — Louise A. Remander, Emerson. Pontlac; Tom Erwin. Concord, Oldsmobile: Stephen E. Schutte, Dixon, Chevrolet; Frank L. Lanser, Allen, Ford Van Conversion.
1985. — David- Harder, Ponca, Ford; Gregory A. Holm, Wakefield, Honda.

Honda. 1984 — Daniel L. Nice, Allen, Oldsmobile.

Newcastle, Ford, Affred A. Hitz, Wakefield, Chrysler, Jim Bose, Wayne, Yamaha.

Wakefield, Chrysler, Jim Bose, Wayne, Yamaha.

1981 — Leland K. Miner, Wakefield, Mercury: Anthony J. White, Ponca, Pontiac.

1980 — Tricia A—Doren, Ponca, Datsun, Richard A—Schram, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup.

1979 — Terry L. Rhodes, Concord, Ford Pickup; Lillian M. Lund, Newcastle, Ford; Kenneth Burcham, Waterbury, Ford; Donald C. Anderson, Newcastle, Plymouth.

1978 — Scott Carr, Allen, Saab.

1975 — Kollbaum Garage, Ponca, Chevrolet; Arnold Millie, Ponca, Chevrolet; Charles Sharkey, Emerson, Bulck.

1974 — R.W. Blaker, Emerson, Chevrolet: Tri-Ag Sale or Charles J. Schulte, Emerson, Chevrolet, Charles Chevrolet Pickup; Richard L. Rees, Concord, Chevrolet Blazer.

1970 — James R. Cyphert, Concord, Ford.

1984 — Betty L. Anderson, Dixon,

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Concord, Chevrolet Broker.

1970 — James R. Cyphert, Concord,
Ford.

1964 — Betty L. Anderson, Dixon,
Chevrolet Pickup.

1959 — Judy L. Nice, Dixon, Buddy
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Court Fines

Larry R. Peterson, Cherokee, IA;
\$46, speeding, Robert W. Haglund,
Wakefield, \$31, speeding, James D.
Penn, Wayne, \$31, speeding, Patrick
L. Lichty, Sloux City, IA, \$40,
speeding, Bradley D. Rogers, ValenIlna, \$40, speeding, Sectt W. Quintain,
Sloux City, IA, \$121, speeding,
Patrick H. Nicholson, Emerson, \$46,
no valid registration. Dave L.
Jepsen, Sloux City, IA, \$43, speeding.

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the fourth amendment (un-reasonable searches and selzures), fifth amendment (no person shall be held llable for a capital or infamous crime unless on a presentment or in-dictment of a Grand Juryl and and 14th amendment (abridging the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; depriving any

A team of six Wayne State College of Nebraska accounting students took home a first place award of \$800 in the Sept. 9 Professional Accountants' Symposium at Touche Ross & Co. in Omaha.

The Wayne State students competed against Creighton and Drake universities in its pool of three schools.

Shawna L. Dickens, Allen, 334; speeding, Todd A. Book, Ponca, 354, speeding, Laura L. Peterson, Slow City, IA, 361, speeding, Matthew C. Hemmer, Solomon, Kansas, \$40; speeding, Henry F. Peters, Sterling, Colorado, 331, speeding, Krista L. Nielsen, Creighton, 331; speeding, Krista L. Nielsen, Creighton, 331; speeding, Real Estate Transiers In Jay L. and Patricla Mattes, an undivided 1/3 interest in the N/a NE-¼ and NW-¼, Sec. 19, and E/s SW-¼ and WV-½ SE-¼, Sec. 17, all in 29N-5, revenue stamps \$22.50.

Betty-Miner, Personal Representative of the Estate of Ellis H. Johnson, deceased, to Betty M. Mjper, lots 7 and 8. block 2, South Addition to the City of Wakefield, and the West 6 feet of lots 5 and 6 in block of Colleges Termer 6. Wakefield.

Mjher, Jots 7 and 8. block 2, South Addition to the City of Waskefield, and the West 6 feet of 10ts 5 and 6 in block 2. Octiginal Town of Waskefield, revenue stamps.exempt.

Dawn Lubberstedt and Kenneth Peters, Personal Representative of the Estate of William Peters, Jr., deceased, to Donald Peters and Elmer Peters, an undivided ½ interest in the East 30 feet of 10ts 1, 2, and 3, block 25 South Addition to Waskefield; 1/3 interest in part of NW4, part of NV9. SWW4 and part of SV9. NWW4, 32:27N-5, less 0.19 acres deeded to Dawn Lubberstedt, consisting of approximately 188:20, acres; undivided ½ interst in a tract of land located in the S½ NWV4, 3:27N-5, containing 6.38 acres, more

sisting of approximately 188.20. acres; undivided ½ interst in a fract of land located in the 5½ NW¼, 32-27N-5, containing 6.36 acres, more or less; undivided ½ interest in a fract of land lying wholly in the NW¼, 32-27N-5, containing 0.08 acres, more or less, revenue stamps-exempt.

Donald and Marian Peters to Elmer Peters, an undivided inferest in the real, property, described as follows: All that part of the following described property lying North of Logan Creek described as follows: part of NW¼, part of N½ SW¼, and part of 5½ NW¼, 32-27N-5, revenue stamps \$10.50.

Elmer Peters to Donald Peters, an undivided interest in the East 50 feet of lots 1, 2, and 3, block 25, South Ad-

person of life. liberty or property without due process of law; or denying to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws). "We don't deny that there is a drug problem," he said. However, he believes a better education system concentrating on the hazards and dangers of drugs would be a better alternative.

There are times too, when both

Krohn of Wausa, Kurt Meisinger of Plattsmouth and Kevin Strudthoff of Wavne

The Wayne State team was sponsored by Dr. Vaughn Benson, division head of business, and Johnn Bondhus, associate professor of business.

The other colleges and universities competing were Nebraska-Lincoln and Nebraska-Omaha, which won the other two pools, and South Dakota, lowa State, Northern lowa and lowa.

dition to the City of Wakefleld; an undivided interest in all that part of the following described property lying South of Logan Creek; part of NI½, SWI2 and part of -5½ MWI4, 32-27N-5. Jess. 19-acres deeded to Dawn Lubberstedt, containing 188.20 acres, more or less, a tract of land located in 5½ NWI4, 32-27N-5, containing 6.36 acres, more or less, and a tract of land tying wholly in NWI4 32-27N-5, containing 0.08 acres, more or less, and a tract of land tying wholly in NWI4 32-27N-5, containing 0.08 acres, more or less, -revenue, s-tamps. ey.

when the state of the state of Arnold Loetscher, Personal Representative of the Estate of Arnold Loetscher, a/k/a Arnold R. Loetscher, deceased, to Norman Arnold Loetscher, E½ NW/4, 30-28N-6, and SW/4 SE/4, 19-28N-6, revenue

noid Loetscher, E1/2 NW1/4, 30-28N-6, and SW1/4 SE1/4, 19-28N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

Production Credit Association of the Midlands, successor by merger to Sioux City Production Credit Association of Sioux City. The Production Credit Association of Sioux City, to Harland W. and Ruth E. Schopke, NW1/4, 11-27N-5; revenue stamps exempt.

Stanley, and Patricia Utemark Trust, to Harlan W. and Ruth E. Schopke, NW1/4, 11-27N-5; revenue stamps exempt.

Mary C. Utemark, single, to Harlan W. and Ruth E. Schopke, NW1/4, 11-27N-5; revenue stamps story. Kenneth R. and Marie Lindberg to Douglas K. and Mary E. Maskell, lots 1 and 2, block 8, Original Town, Maskell; revenue stamps \$177.

Canneth R. and Marie Lindberg to Douglas K. and Mary E. Maskell, lots 1 and 2, block 8, Original Town, Maskell; revenue stamps \$370.

Daniel and Katherine McCabe to Mary L. MeGabe, a tract of tand in NE1/4 NW1/4, 20-31N-5; containing approximately 0.43 acres, revenue stamps exempt.

William C. and Florence Oehlerking to Martha M. Noe and Emma N.

exempt.
William C. and Florence Oehlerking to Martha M. Noe and Emma N. Shortt, lots 10, 11, 12, block 7, Original Town of Allen, revenue stamps

\$15.00.

Martina M. Noe and Emma N. Shortt to Farmers Co-op Elevator of Allen, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 3, Original Town of Allen, revenue stamps \$27.00.

sides are defended by the CIVII liberty union.

He said police officers are sued by the A.C.L.U. when they engage in illegal acts or use excessive force, and the officers are represented by the same organization when their due process rights are abridged in departmental proceedings.

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church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (James R. Ettwein) (pastor) Sunday: Christian education ho

9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; ev service, 7:30 p.m.

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1 mile East of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, paster)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
worshlp, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor) unday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; fee and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45; ship, 10:45.

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(Christian)
110 East 7th
(Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30.

FIRST TRINITY
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Missouri Synod
(Michael Gruhn, vacancy pastor)
Thursday: Guest day at Immanuel
Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, 2

p.m. Suñday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sun-day school, 9:30.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, paster)
Friday: Guilders potluck, 5:30

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30 Sunday school, 10:45; senior-high progressive din-ner, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Men's prayer breaktast, 6:30 a.m. Wednesday: Morning Glorles, 9:30

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Wednesday: Morning Glorles, 9:30
a.m.; Naomi covered dish, 12:30.
p.m.; Theophilus, 2; Junior and youth
cholr, 4; bell cholr, 6:15; chancel
cholr, 7; Gospel Seekers, 8; Sisters of

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
(James Pennington)
(James Pennington)
(associate pastor)
Thursday: Gamma Delta Bible
study, 3:30 p.m.; witness training
class, 7; CROP Walk meeting, 8;
Gamma Delta prayer, 10.
Saturday: Bible breakfast, 6:30

.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,

broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes; 9; worship; 10; AAL, 11. Menday: Campus Ministry com-mittee; 8 p.m.; Gamma Delfa devo-

tions, 10.

Tuesday: Gamma Delta Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Gamma Delta

devotions, 10.

Wednesday- Men's Bible-breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Cooperative Campus Ministry, 10; "Living Way," 7 p.m.; Junior choir, 7; confirmation and midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Gamma Delta devotions, 10.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor) Thursday: Ladles Aid guest day, 2

p.m. Şunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

INDEPENDENT FAITH
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208 E. Fourth St.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
vorship, 11; evening worship, 7:30

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

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(Ted Youngerman)
(pastor)
Thursday: Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.;
vening—vespers—and—communion;

7:30.

Sunday: Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship with baptism and reception of new members, 10:30; Bible study and fellowship supper, 6:30 p.m.,

Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.,

Tuesday: Prayer breakfast, 7 a.m.,

Wednesday: Childran's choir, 6:30 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 6:30; nithly grade confirmation, 7:30; adult choir rehearsal, 7:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) Jursday: Men's study, 6:45 a.m.;

Scheduled in Norfolk

Highway program meeting

Persons living in Department of Roads' District 3, which includes the Wayne area, will have the opportunity to express their views on current Nebraska highway construction and improvement plans for Fiscal Year 1987-through 1999 at a public Informational meeting to be held on September 30, in Norfolk.

Officials from the Nebraska Department of Roads and the Nebraska Highway-Commission will hold an information meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. on September 30, at the Villa Inn, 1227 Omaha Avenue In Norfolk. Nebraska Highway Commissioner Merle Kingsbury will serve as meeting Chairman.

"All people living within District 3 boundaries, especially public officials, are encouraged to attend," said State Roads' Director Ray Hoggrefe. "They will learn about the current highway construction and improvement program and will have the concentingly to ake, questions and the opportunity to ask questions an make suggestions," Hogrefe added.

This highway program meeting is one of eight District meetings scheduled across the state. District 3 includes Knox. Antelope, Cedar, Dixon. Dakota. Thurston. Wayne, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Burt, Colfax. Platte, Boone and Pierce counties.

Debate-

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in Omaha; Eina Johnson of the Imperial Republican; Maxine Moul of the Syracuse Journal-Democrat; and Eric Brown of KRVN in Lexington. The debate is expected to last approximately 60 minutes.

This marks the second time that Boosalis and Orr have faced one another in a debate. "Our format

provides ...many opportunities ...for rebuttal, which is different than their first debate," said Bill Nuckolis of The Fairbury Journal-News, who is also the president of the Nebraska Newspaper Association.

Nuckolis mentioned that issues focusing on several topics brought up during the NPA-sponsored debate will provide a lively exchange between the candidates.

CROP meeting at Redeemer, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Ninth grade confirmation, 9 a.m. to noon.

Sunday: Early service with childrens sermon, 8:30 e.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; Iste service; 11; broadcast KTCH.
Monday: Brownles, 3:30 p.m.;
Tuesday: Ledies study, 6:15 a.m.;
Over 55 group, 2 p.m.
Wadnesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; seventh grade confirmation, 6.

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

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

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
(Orin Graff, interim pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee
and fellowship, 10:35; church school,
10:50; youth group hay rack ride and
hot dog roast, meet at the church, 6
p.m.

hor dog ross,
p.m.
Monday: Session, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Homestead
Presbyterial meets at Norfolk
Presbyterian Church. All UPW
members are encouraged to attend:

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(David Rusk, paster)
Thursday: King's Daughters guest
right, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school, 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.

church, 9:30 a.m.

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

For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

VALUE CAN CHURCH (Jeff Switter, paster)
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Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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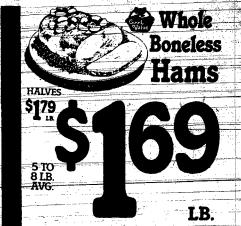
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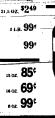
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Producers to decide on ethanol excise tax

willing to bet a cent a bushel or hun-dredweight that ethanol production will help the state's agricultural

will help, the state's agricultural seconomy?

That's what the members of the Ethandi Authority and Development Board are, hoping. The Ethandi Authority and Development Act, L.B. 1230, passed by the Nebraska legislature this past spring, requires a mandatory check off, or excise lax, on all corn, wheat, and grain Nebraska for a period of eighteen months beginning July 1, 1986.

The amount deducted at the time of the first sale of-grain is one-and-a-half cents per bushel on corn and wheat, and one-and-a-half cents per hundredweight on sorghum. Proceeds from the excise tax are to be directed toward the development of the fuel ethanol industry in Nebraska and to expand markets for Nebraska

Major concerns about check-off
The excise fax hasn't met with
universal enthusiasm. Robert C.
Andersen, president of the Nebraska
Cooperative Council, said his group
had major concerns about the checkoff when the bill was first introduced
in legislature.

In legislature.

"There are already existing checkoffs in place for corn, wheat, and
sorghum," he said. "When the additional check-off was first proposed,
they were asking that it be sel-al 10-11cents, per_bushel.

they were asking that it be set at 10-11-cents per bushel. That is when we began to take an active part on behalf of our members."
Even at one-and-a-half cents per bushel/hundredweight. Andersen sald, the new check-off is considerably higher than the existing ones. "The current check-off is are. It of one cent per bushel on corn, 75 of one cent per bushel on wheat, and .50 of one cent per hundredweight on grain sorghum.

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1000% increase on corn

"With the implementation of L.B.
1230's one-and-a-half cent per bushel
or hundredweight, we're looking at a
1000% increase on corn, a 536% increase on sörghum, and a 200% increase on wheat," he continued.
"What else do you know that's gone
up 1000 percent in one year?"

The Nebraska Cooperative Council
and the Nebraska Farmers Union
and a second objection to the method
in which the bill was promoted.
"The Gasohol people conducted a
survey asking producers if they
would be in support of their check-off
going, fo. ethanol, development,"
Andersen said. "They didn't ask prodocers if they'd be willing to support
a new check-off, a question which w check off, a question which d have been asked in order to a yalid survey."

The Nebraska Farm Bureau has have felt strongly all along that a sale. If they wish, they may make sloo raised questions about the standardized form rather than recopies of the refund form for their copies of the refund form for their quiring a handwritten letter should own records before they send it in." own records before they send it in." be provided to those producers who want a refund. How have grain producers reacted The Nebraska Farm Bureau has also raised questions about the salidity of the grain producers' poll. According to its publication. Farm Bureau. News. "Nebraska Farm Bureau became concerned after it teamed that the list of grain producers used by the pollsters was invalid and the results were used to invalid

Refund request within 39 days
In its final form, L.B. 1230 lowered the check-off levels to one-and-a-half cent-per bushel/hundredwelght (in addition-to-the existing check-offs), with the provision that up to one cent-per bushel or hundredwelght imay be refunded to the producer if he applies in writing to the Ethanol Authority and development Board within 30 days after the deduction is made. Steve Sorum, administrative assistant with the Gasohol committee, who is overseeing the administrative assistant with the Gasohol committee, who is overseeing the administration of the ethanol program, said this was where the primary disagreent-with the Nebraska Copperative Council and the Nebraska Farm Bureau came in. "Both-fought the bill very-hard

and the Nebraska Farm Bureau came in.
"Both-fought the bill very-hard through the legislative process," he said, But the main problem was over the refund provision. We thought at first we'd makel it as easy as we could on elevators by taking the responsibility away from them and putting it, on the producers to request the refunds. We always-intended to provide-a-refund form, and not involve-the elevators."
Officials of the Nebraska Cooperative Council and the Nebraska Farm Bureau see it differently.

Cooperative Council and the Nebraska Farm Bureau see it differently. "We've been accused of trying to 'sabotage' the excise lax provision." said Andersen. "If anyone's been trying to sabotage it, it's the officials in volved in handling the ethanol committee. From the time the bith was passed, we went to the state and asked if the board would be providing a retund application to farmers. "Their answer? If a producer wants a retund, he can write it in longhand and submit it within 30 days."

Andersen said the potential problems were recognized by elevator managers. "We were taking phone calls from around the state, and thought maybe as a member service we would develop a refund form to be available at the elevator, neither encouraging nor discouraging its use." he said.

His organization had ceased to op-

he said.
His organization had ceased to oppose the bill after it decreased the amount of excise tax to one-and-ahalf cents per bushel, Andersen said. "We're not at this point promoting or discouraging refunds. Our only con-cern is for our members, and we

An obligation to members for retund

An obligation to members for refund mechanism

Trent Nowka, vice president/public affairs of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, said his organization also, felt an obligation to their members to see that a refund mechanism was put in place.

"We are not in any way trying to

place.

"We are not in any way trying to sabotage L.B. 1230," he said. "But we definitely feel that if a grain producer wants a refund that is provided by law, it should be as convenient as possible for him to receive it.

"There are a number of farmers out there who literally need those-refunds to stay in operation." he continued. "If a farmer has 450 acres of

corn that yield 130 bushels per acre, you're talking about \$1200 out of his pocket for the riew ethanol excise tax.

It's not that we are tryling to encourage people to get their refunds—we just want to make sure they are able to do so if they want."

Following the first meeting of the rollwing life into meeting of the newly-appointed ethanol board on June 20, a refund form was developed that was to be made available to growers on request. The cooperative council again objected, and the ethanol board agreed to provide refund forms to all elevators in the state.

"We've sent 50-60 to each elevator initially," Sorum said. "They can request more as needed."

Only the refund form provided by the ethanol board may be used, he sald. "The law requires that they send in this form and the proof of

"We've gotten mixed reactions from them," Sorum said. "One reaction has been that prices are so low right now that we've got to do something to develop new markets for our grain. The farmers who feel something to describe that way say they're glad to send in their cent and a half per bushel or hundredweight.

"Others feel that the timing couldn't be worse, and that they really can't afford to have any more taken out of the price they receive for their crail."

mitted —
As of August 5, Sorum said between 900 and 1000 refund applications had been Fecelived by the Ethanol Authority and Development Board: "We don't know what percentage of total grain sales this involves," he said. "We won't know that unfill the end of the quarter, when the elevators will send in the remittance."

Hé also said that, because elevator officials are required to make only quarterly check-off payments to the state, the majority of money needed for the requested refunds won't be available until sometime in October

"We do anticipate getting money from ASCS offices, which remit to us on a monthly basis," Sorum sald. "And, in the board meeting this week, it was decided to use that money to send as many refunds as we possibly can. However, the majority of the refunds won't be mailed out until we receive payments from the elevators."

In the 18 months that the check-off will be in effect, as much as \$15 million could be generated, Sorum said. "That's assuming that no refunds are requested. The lowest-figure we could see would be \$5-million if every grower would request a refund."

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And what will be done with the money? "Our main objective is to get more ethanol plants built,". Sorumsaid. "At the current lime, we have a defmand for "25 million gallons of ethanol per year, but have only a combined production capacity of 15 million gallons at four plants in the

and, second, become an ethanol exporter."

While ethanol is not a new fuel (the legislature passed a bill in the 1930's giving ethanol a fax exemption of one cent a gallon), its popularity grew in the 1970's when the nation was facing the steep price increases demanded the steep price increases demand by OPEC countries.

First marketed in 1978
"Ethanol was first marketed in 1978," Sorum said." It is one of the In 1978," Sorum said." It is one of the Ingredients of Gasohol, which is made by blending gasoline and 200 proof ethanol. Ethanol must be totally water-free, and it takes a relatively expensive, sophisticated system to produce it. On the farm stills can only set the said of the said that we want to be considered to the said of the said that we want to be said to the said that we want to the said that w ly get it to 190 proof, and that can't be

produce it. On-the-farm stills can only get it to 190 proof, and that can't be
mixed with gasoline."
The cost of ethanol production is
linked in some measure to grain
rices. "Lower corn prices have, to
some extent, been the salvation of the
industry," said Sorum, "It makes it
less costly to manufacture ethanol
Gasohol is seiling for 98 cents, a
gallon in Lincoln this summer, which
is by far the lowest "I've seen. I'm
sure they're seiling it below cost,"
Even with a three cent per gallon
ax exemption, Gasohol is having a
hard time competing pricewise with
ethanol-free gasoline. Ken Buckler,
Total Petroleum inc's executive
vice president, recently fold the
Omaha World-Herlad that his company has stopped seiling Gasohol at
its 36 Vickers stations in Nebrask
and lowa.
"We've always oftered our

its 36 Vickers standard and lowa, and lowa, and lowa, "We've always offered our customers quality products and we felt Gashol was a quality product, he said. "But our customers perceived it differently. We gave up fighting

them."

Buckler said the recent drop in oil prices have probably played a part in the decreased demand for Gasohol. "With high prices, begole are more price conscious. With lower prices, people, become more quality conscious."

'New fuels tend to be scapegoated'
Sorum agreed that Gasohol has an image problem. "With any new fuel, you tend to be scapegoated," he said of criticisms that ethanol harms engines and is responsible for vapor lock, poor starting, and the deterioration of rubber-engine parts. "Technology in the auto business has outstripped the training of mechanics." Sorum sald. "In more cases than not, it's more the failure of the mechanic to fix the problem—than-Ih-is-the-fault of-ethanol. But ethanol, is likely to be blamed, and it becomes a word of mouth problem."
On the contrary, he noted, according to General Motors studies, ethanol retards build up on engines, an utality with methan an utality with the methanol and it with the problem."

years needs to be reworked greatly."

98% of money spent on project
The new Ethanol Authority and
Development Board will not spend
money on advertising of promotion
of the product. Sorum said. "The
Gasohol committee does that," he
said. "Ninety-eight bercent of the
money that is collected from the
ethanol excise tax will be committed
to the development of ethanol plants
in the state."
Governor Bob Kerrey, in a letter to
senators following his signing of L. B.
1220, autilined some concerns he had
about the bill.
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ethanol board would be "dominated

about the bill.

His first concern was that the ethanol board would be "dominated by their desire to build alcohol plants and not by their concern for measuring whether the venture would succeed,"

Ing whether the venture would succeed."
Secondly, he felt the purpose of L.B. 1230 was too narrow, and suggested that it should be expanded to permit grants to any manufacturing lusiness that processes food.
Kerrey also suggested the use of heck-off funds be markned with general tax dollars. "Producers and non-producers" will. enjoy the economic benefits and should accordingly share in its-cost;" he wrote. According to Kerrey, Sen. Schmit, who introduced the bill, agreed to have the Agricultural Revitalization. Authority Board be appointed to rule on grant applications, and agreed to introduce legislation regardiges the other concens.

"The Ethanol Authority and

Introduce legislation regardings the other concerns.

"The Ethanol Authority and Development Board has taken the position that L.B. 1230 directs the ethanol board to carry out the directives in the law." Sorum.said. "We met with the governor and agreed to meet with the agrevitalization committee for their input."

mittee for their input."

Three or four strong possibilities
While the ethanol board has made no commitments for funding specific ethanol projects. Sorum said three or four strong possibilities are excellent prospects. "We envision this to be the last money to be put in place on ethanol projectis," he said, "it will have to follow feasibility studies, marketing studies, and so forth. we will have to be sure that the project is a viable, workable one before we commit money to it."

Whether that money is \$5 million or \$15 million will be up to Nebraska grain producers.

Nebraska Cooperative Council president Andersen put it this way:

"The Issue is over. The Tight is fought. Now, the producers will speak."



Attend training session

A SELECT group of seed dealers from Nebraska attended a Northrup King Co: training session which focused on seed research, agronomics, and marketing. Listening to Dr. Warren Springer describe how Northrup King-researchers can produce the equivalent of several acres of alfalfa in a single flask are:

First row, left to right, Gehard Lammers, Hartington, NE; Elmer Nieman, Winnebago, NE; Louis Dvorak, Stanton, NE; and Neil Krumweide, Dakota City, Ne. Second row, left to right, Denny Lutt, Wayne, NE; Bill Petersen, Stanton, NE; Linn Mattes, Waterbury, NE; and Rich Bailey, Laurel, NE.

Forage plot tour Sept. 24

Producers are invited to attend a tour of forage demonstration plots and this is his last planned activity in and this is his last planned activity in smooth brome, different levels of the afternoon of September 24, 1986.

Dixon County. The Allen Farmers introgen and phosphorus for pasture reports Stan Starling, Extension Cooperally the Elevator Company will provide fandwiches for participants, tollowing the four.

Tour stops will examine the use of adhieve a summer-long balanced.

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Ing Dixon County to In Logan McPherson Embark to suppress seed head forage production system will find

the demonstration and research work useful, Starling says.

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Some of these plots will be continued next year. Others involve complete research, and will be least opportunity to view these plots as part of a tour.



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USING SORGHUM FOR SILAGE

Farmers can take advantage of a one-year sorghum program with the forage planted last spring cut for hay or silage. Sorghum hay or silage can be a quality feed for livestock. One problem with harvesting sorghum for silage

rorage prainted as spring or bit has been stage, soliginary of speciality feed for livestock. One problem with harvesting sorghum for sitage now is the high moisture content.

—Bruce - Anderson, University of Nebraska-Cincoln extension forage specialist, said when the succulent plant is chopped for sitage the high moisture content results in seepage. Nutrients can be lost in that seepage and an undestrable fermentation takes place which depresses the intake for livestock.

Producer's can avoid or correct these moisture problems.

Traditionally, the time to harvest sorghum is after frost. Anderson said when sorghum is cut now for forage the moisture content will be 80 percent to 85 percent and for kilage it will need to be at 70 percent to 73 percent.

To achieve This, field will the sorghum to lower the moisture, he said. After cutting, and Windrowing, it should be left to will naturally for a day and then picked up and chopped. Anderson said.

Another way to keep the moisture down is to mix the sorghum silage with dry corn. This also will improve the protein quality of the silage. Straight sorghum silage will need protein supplementation to compare with the energy of corn silage.

Important is solanine. Solanine is the same toxic principle present in the green portion of potatoes exposed to sunlight.

It is generally believed that toxicity of black nightshade and other Solanum species may vary over wide limits with factors of its environment, part of plant and maturity. Solanine is present in highest amounts in leaves and green fruit of black nightshade, but concentrations are reduced or absent in rige fruits.

Solanine is destroyed by cooking (as in potatoes), but toxicity is not lost in dry-

Ing.

Any plant toxic when fresh is expected to be toxic in the hay form. Signs of poisoning include both nervous effects and gastrointestinal irritation. Poisoning by Solanum species does not shays mean death. Alfalfa with black nightshade should be carefully evaluated before feeding to livestock. Use would depend on the extent of nightshade infestation and stage of growth. Mixing or blending with other feedstuffs could help to reduce total ingested alkaloid content.

GRAVEL -- ROAD & CONCRETE -SAND - MORTAR OR FILL NEED 4 ROCK - WASHED OR MUD DIRT - BLACK PILGER SAND & GRAVEL

For Dixon County 4-H'ers State fair results given

rea Dixon-County 4-H'ers are as allows:
Presentations—Blue, Paul Brentiiger and Donne Rahn, both of Ailen:
ed, Renee Plugger, Concord.
Tractor Operators Contest — Rediloug Olson, Concord.
Judging—Contests—Homeconomics. Blue, Lynell—Wood-ofillen; Red, Theress Stelling, Vakefield; White, Renee Pleuger,
oncord. Livestock Judging: Blue,
tenee Plueger, Concord. Vegetable
liene Plueger, Concord. Vegetable
liene Judging: Red, Angela Jones, Alten.

Music Contest — Blue, Lucky Lads Music Contest — Blue, Lucky Lads Ind Lassies 4-H Club, Allen Child Development — Toy for treschooler: Blue, Angela Jones,

Allen.
Clothing — Clothing Magic Under
12: Red, Sonya Plueger, Concord.
Clothing Magic Over 12: Blue, Jennifer Lee, Allen. Fashlon Elair: Purple, Diane Olson, Concord: Blue,
Lynell Wood, Allen and Michelle
Otte, Wakefield; Red, Karen
Hallstrom, Wayne. Clothing
Unlimited: Red, Donna Rahn of
Allen.

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Foods — Food for the Future I: Red: Donna Rahn, Allen. Food for the Future II: Blue, Donna Rahn, Allen. Food for the Future III: Blue, Donna Rahn, Allen. Food for the Future III & IV: Red, Angela Jones, Allen. Peanut Butter. Cookles: Blue, Valerie Fischer, Wakefield; Red, Anneta Noe, Allen and Connie Witt, Wakefield: Oatmeal Drop Cookles: Purple, Connie Witt of Wakefield; Red, Bobb Strivens of Allen and Valerie Fischer of Allen and Valerie Fischer of Allen. Aimee Macklem and Sonya Plueger both of Concord. Befler Breakfasts, Muffins: Blue, Marcia Hansen and Jennier-tee, both of Allen. Quick Loaf Bread: Purple, Sharon Wenstrand, Wakefield. Baked Yeast Loaf: Blue, Wakefield. Baked Yeast Loaf: Blue,

Angela Jones of Allen; Red, Tonya
Kamrath of Laurel; White, Kelly
Ekberg of Wakefield, Baked Yeast
Rolls: White, Lynel-Wood of Allen.
Baked-Specialty Breads: Blue, Leigh
Allen and Scott Mattes of Wakefield Baked Specialty Breads: Blue, Leigh Johnson of Wakefield; Baked White Loat; Blue, Lynell Wood of Allen; Red, Donna Rahn of Allen. Pumpkin Muffins: Red, Bobby Kumm of Allen; Kathy Plerce of Dixon.
Hörne Environment Room Accessory; Red, Sonya Plueger of Concord: Mixed Media: Blue, Angela Jones, Allen. Newly Made Treasure.
Red, Angela Jones, Allen.
Wildlife Harvesting Tools: Blue, Rodney Strivens, Allen.
Woodworking — II; Blue, Marc Bathke, Dixon. III; Red, Wesley, Vavra, Allen; White, Anneta Noe, Terri Ellis, both of Allen.
Engineering Small Rockets:

Reconstructed Engines: White, Paul Brentlinger of Allen.
Horticulture — Cut Flowers: Blue, Sharon Wenstrand, Wakefleld; Red, Lynell Wood, Allen, White, Angela Jones, Allen, Flowering Baskets: Red, Lynell Wood and Terri Ellis, both of Allen, Dish Gardens: Blue, Angela Jones, Allen, Flowering Baskets: Red, Lynell Wood of Allen, Vegetables — Lima Beans: Red, Bobby Kumm, Allen, Carrots: White, Megan Kumm, Allen, Slicing Cucumber: White, Lynell Wood, Allen, Pickling Cucumber: Red, Lynell Wood, Allen, Pickling Cucumber: Red, Lynell Wood, Allen, Pickling Cucumber: Red, Lynell Wood, Allen, Pickling Cucumber: White, Hongan Kumm, Allen, Salad, Tomatoes: White, Marcia White, Allen, Yellow Squash: Red, Marda, Allen, Pickling Cucumber: White, Marcia White, Allen, Yegetable Colitection: Red, Scott Taylor of Concord.

Let's Create — Participation ribbons.awarded to Andy, Muller Concord: Wesley Vavra, Donna Rahn, Terri Ellis, Rebecca Simpson and Greg Rastede of Allen.

the farmer's wife

Sildes: Purple, Craig roomes.
Allen.
Posters — Red, Kevin Garvin, Dixon, Christy Otte and Matt Pfister, both of Wakefield, White, Kevin Garvin of Dixon.
Safety — First Ald Kit: White, Tonia Burnham of Allen.
Dairy — Ayrshire: Blue, Angela Jones, Allen, Sywiss: Purple, Angela Jones, Allen, Blue, Angela Jones, Allen, Bred — Market: Purple, Renée

Jones, Allen.

Beef — Market: Purple, Renee
Plueger, Concord. Red. Renee
Plueger, Concord. Red.
Renee Plueger, Concord; Blue,
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Rabbit — Senior Doe: Purple, An
neta Noe, Allen. Junior Buck.- Blue,
Anneta, Noe, Allen. Showmanship:
Red. Anneta Noe, Allen.
Herdsmanship — Dairy: Blue.
Beef: Blue.

WE HAVE always subscribed to the Reader's Digest. One of the Big Farmer's intellectual friends from college use to say that those who couldn't read subscribed to Life (lots of pictures) and those who couldn't

think relied on Reader's Digest. At that time. I had aspiretions of becoming an intiglicitual.

So I tried reading some of the high-row stuff he recommended -I changed my goals and went back to Reader's Digest. Even Bob Greeve, a syndicated cofunnist, admitted last month that he like Reader's Digest.
This month's issue has a condensation of a book written by a teacher, "Tales Out of School," that is enlightening and heartwarming. In teaching, as in nursing, the rewards for the spirit sometimes have to compensate for the short financial returns.
There is also an interesting article about the "cottage industries" springing up across our country. More specifically, it has to do with the condition of the spirit sometimes as a some short of the condition of the spirit sometimes. The Department of Labor has and old regulation, against home producing knitted outerwear, women's apparei, gloves, sewing buttons, and embrodery.

FUTURIST Alvin Toffler says we are in the midst of a "felecommuting" revolution. He predicts that by 1990, 15 million peole will be using phone and computers to earn money at home. The advantages to this seem obvious.

seventh generations of those early ploneers.
Cousin Ann, 88 years young, brings—the record book up to date by recording—births, weddings, and deaths. This is becoming quite a task, but makes for interesting reading.
Our social worker dropped in on the Home Health office one day last week and announced, "Roses are red, violets are blue, I am schizophrenic, and so am II" in a crazy qorld, if's only your insinity that will-keep you same.

farm briefs

Corn production

Nebraska's corn production based on conditions September 1 is forecast to be the second highest of record at 890.5 million bushels, unchanged from the August 1 forecast, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. Production, if realized, would be 7% smaller than last year's record crop but 10% larger than 1984. Acreage for grain harvest at 6.85 million acres is unchanged from last month but 8% smaller than 1985. Yield, at a record high 130 bushels per acre, is unchanged from last month and is 2 bushels above the previous high reached in 1985.

9% smaller than 1985. Instruction is a bushels above the previous high reach changed from last month and is 2 bushels above the previous high reach in 1985.

Irrigated corn production is forecast at 665 million bushels, 7% below last year's record. Acreage for grain harvest at 4.65 million acress is unchanged from last month but 8% below a year ago. Yield is forecast at a record high 143 bushels per acre, unchanged from last month and 1.5 bushels above the previous record set last year.

Dryland.corn production. Is forecast at 255.5 million bushels 6% below last year's record production. Acreage for grain harvest at 2.2 million acres is unchanged from last month but 9% below last.year. Yield is forecast af a record 102.5 bushels per acre, unchanged from last month. 3 bushels above the previous record high last year and 24. 1 bushels about 1984.

Soybean production

Soybean production is forecast at a record 90.7 million bushels, unchanged from the August forecast, but 7% above the previous record of 85.0 million set last year. Acreage for harvest at 2.45 million acres is unchanged from last month but is 4% higher than a year earlier. Yield per acre at 37 bushels is unchanged from the August 1 forecast and is 1 bushel above 1985.

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A-TEEN CLUB
The A-Teen Home Extension Club
mer with Mrs. James Robinson on
Thursday afternoon. The meeting
opened with the Collect in unison and
Mrs. Duane Kruger presided at the
business meeting.

Mrs. Duelle Noye P.

Boll call was "how I try to make my home a better place."
Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr. read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Blanche Andersen, Mrs. William Thoendel and Mrs. Elaine Eblers were honored with the birthday song. The anniversary song was. also Sung for Mrs. William Thoendel. The president reported on the recent council meeting.
Plans were discussed for a tour in November.

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Mrs. Harold Wittler was winner of the hostess drawing.

Mrs. William Thoender will be hostess for the next meeting on Oct.

Members of the Highland Woman's
Home Extension Club met at the
Golden Corral Steakhouse in Norfolk
for a noon funcheon on Thursday.
Mrs. Norfis Langenberg, president, conducted a short businessmeeting. Mrs. Scott Deck-read an article, "Going Out to Lunch." It wasannounced the club, has received
their Golden Milestone Extension
Book.

Election of officers was held. Of-ficers who will assume their dulies in January are Mrs. Bill Fenske, presi-dent; Mrs. Lane Marotz, vice presi-cent; Mrs. Neal Wiffler, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Cerald Bruggeman, education leader; Mrs. Lyle Marotz, health and safety leader; Mrs. Robert Andersen; family life leader; Mrs. Robert Andersen; family life leader; Mrs. Arnold - Wiffler, citizenship: leader; Mrs. Lane Marotz, music leader; Mrs. Scott Deck and Mrs. Norris Langenberg, social leader.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Emil Gutzman on Oct. 9.

GARDEN ÇLUB

GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Town and Country
Garden Club- and—their husbands
went to the Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer
home Sunday evening to observe the
couple's 60th wedding anniversary.
Cards furnished the evening's
enterfairment with prizes going to
Art. Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Koehler and Mrs. Arnold Wittler.
The couple was presented a gift
and a carry-in lunch was served.

20TH CENTURY CLUB Mrs. Alvin Wagner was hostess when the 20th Century Club met on Sept. 9 for their first meeting of the Season. Mrs. Wilmer Deck was a

season. Mrs. Wilmer Deck may guest.
Mrs. Don Johnson, president, conducted the business meeting and read a poem, "Monday Morning."
Roll call was "problems you've had relating to drugs."
Election of officers was held. Officers who will assume their duties in January are Mrs. Ray Jochens, president; Mrs. Alvin Wagner, vice president; Mrs. George Carstens,

feraction was presented by, George Carstens. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bill Willers on Oct. 14.

HELPING HAND CLUB.

The Helping Hand Club held their annual whener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Marshall on Wednesday evening. This was the first meeting of the season.

The evening was spent playing 10 point pitch with prizes going to Robert Marshall, Mrs. Cecelia Jackson. Mrs. Selma Mittlestaedt, Gus Perske and Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Schwede.

The next meeting will be at the

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 21: Junior choir practice, 7 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24: Senior choir practice, 8 p.m.; confirmation class, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church

Lutheran Church (James Nelson, pastor) rsday, Sept. 18: LWMS, 1:45 p.m.; confirmation class, 4:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20: LWMS Super

Saturday, Sept. 20: LWMS Super. Rally, Waco.
Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship-service with communion, 10 a.m.; Christian Adult hayride and sing-a-long.

Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 20: Sixth grade confirmation class, 9 a.m.; GAP

meeting, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship service,
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school opening :45 a.m.: Sunday school opening ay, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23: Bible study, 8

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation class, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Dual Parish Sunday school teachers meeting, St. John's, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 18: Get to Gether
Card Club, Mrs. Ann Nathan; LWMS,
Trinity school basement, 1:45 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 22: Town and Coun Wednesday, Sept. 24: Hoskins Seniors Card Club, fire hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heckendor left Sunday for their home at Malibu Calif. They came to attend the Maa left Sunday for their home at Malibu Calif. They came to attend the Maai tamily reunion and to visit area relatives.

Mildred Smith of Huntington Beach, Calif. came Sept. 9 to visit Mrs. LaVern Walker and other area relatives; and also attend the Maas family requion.

Reuben Meierhenry of Orlando, Fia. came-Saturday-to-attend-the Maas family reunion and to visit his sister, Mrs. Hazel Wittler and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler went to Aurelia, lowa on Sept. 8 where they were guests of the Harry Pingels:

Pingels
On Tuesday, they attended the Clay
County Fair at Spencer, lowa.
En route home on Thursday they
visited in the Bill DRevs home at

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

carroll news

CARROLL WOMANS CLUB

Twenty-four members of the Car-roll Womans Club met at the auditorium—Thursday for their first auditorium - hursday-tor-their tirst meeting of the new season. Virgina-Patras of Plainview, Mrs. Allen Frahm, Mrs. Lowell Rohlff and Mrs. Maurice Hansen were guests. Mrs. Röhlff and Mrs. Hansen joined the club.—There are now 29 club members.

Mrs. Joe Claybaugh conducted the business meeting. The tlag salute was recited and the group sang "America," accompanied by Mrs. Edward Fork.

Mrs. Don Liedman reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Etta Fisher read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Wayne Kerstine explained how roll, call-will-be answered for the year with the theme for the club year being "Happy Birthday to Us." Only those having a birthday that month will tell something special they have or remember about one of their bir-

thdays. Mrs. Kerstine will read their special horoscope and each will receive a birthday remembrance. The birthdays of Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Don Liedman were honored.

Mrs. John Swanson gave a report of the recent Carroll-cookbook sales. Anyone who would like to purchase cookbooks are asked to contact Mrs. John Swanson or Mrs. Merlin Kenny by Oct. 1. If there are 300 advanced sales received by that time, the club will order them, as the books can on-

The group signed a get well card for a member, Mrs. Ruth Jones of Wayne, who has been hospitalized.

Mrs. Milton Owens, former president, presented the gavel to Mrs. Joe Claybaugh, president for the 1986-87 club year. It was decided to have Mrs. Merlin Kenny represent the Carroll Womans

repair committee along with a member of the town board, business club and a member of the Carroli

Meetings will be held at the Carroll Sfeak House and Loungs have Meetings will be held at the Carroll Sfeak House and Lounge beginning at the Oct. 9 meeting when members are asked to come in costume. Ars. John Swanson will be in charge of the program; "The Simple Shakers" and those serving will be Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Altice Wagner.

Mrs. Milton Owens had the program, "Lady Liberfy's Birthday."
Serving were those who comprised the yearbook committee, Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. Joe Claybaugh, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Mrs. Don Liedman and Mrs. Etta Fisher.

TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. Willis Lage hosted the Town and Country Extension Club Sept. 9 with 10 members present. Mrs. Dean Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Stan Mor-

ris reported on the last meeting. Roll call was "we know fall is here

Roll call was "we know fall is here when ___"
Mrs. Morris read "Good Old Days" and presented a magic trick.
Mrs. Don Lledman was elected president; Mrs. Earry Wilter, vice president; and. Mrs. Stan Morris, secretary-treasurer. Officers will assume, their duties in January.
Mrs. Dean Owens will host the Oct. 7 meeting and the lesson will be "Casseroles."

The EOT CARD PARTY—
The EOT family card party was held Friday evening at the Harry Hofeldt home with Mrs. Dale Claussen as assisting hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dan Hansen, Mrs. Melvin Magnuson, Mrs. Darlene Gathie, Dan Loberg, Ron Magnuson and Wilbur Hetti.

A cooperative lunch was served.

The next afternoon club meeting will be held Oct. 2 at the Ron Sebade home with Mrs. Larry Slevers assisting.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Mark Miller, pastor)
Saturday, Sept. 20: Saturday
school, 10 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school,
10:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:30
a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) day, Sept. 21: Sunday schoo worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian
Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 21: Combined worship service at the Congregational
Church, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 18; Delfa Dek
Bridge Club, Mrs. T.P. Roberts.
Saturday, Sept. 20: GST, Mrs. John

Paulsen.
Monday, Sept. 22: Carroll Craft
Club, Mrs. Terry Munter; Senior
Citizens, fire hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 23: Way Out Hero Club, Glenn Loberg home; America Legion Auxiliary, Kenneth Hal

Mrs. Irene Larsen of Carroll and Mrs. Irene Larsen of Carroll and her daughter, Mrs. Norma Magdanz of Wayne leff Sept 4 and went to Colorado. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Simmons and Laura Ann at Denver and went to Colorado Springs where they visited Mrs. Fern Beard. Mrs. Simmons, daughter of Mrs. Magdanz, Js. the former Scarlef Magdanz, app. Mrs. Beard is a sister of Mrs. Earsesen.

On Sept. 9, the women went to North Platte where they visited in the Mrs. Marilyn Schultz home and then visited in the Terry and Wayne Magdanz homes in Lincoln before returning home Thursday evening. Terry and Wayne are sons of Mrs. Norma Magdanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Oschr Woodburn, Ore. visited Friday ing in the Wilbur Hefti home.

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Editor in chief of the newspaper is Kathy Witt of Gretna. Natalie Straight of Wayne is the news editor and Lori Sager of Sioux City, lowa, is the sports editor.

in charge of the darkroom as photo editor, is Gail-Hummel-of-Woodbine-lowa, and Clair Guthrie of Louisville is assistant photo editor.

Taking over two new positions, arts and entertainment editor and circulations manager, are Kris Loberg of Carroll an Jacque Brosius of Stapleton, respectively.

The business end of The Wayne Stater will be handled by Sherry David of Norfolk as business manager.

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Committee of the state of

citizens :

Tuesday, Sept. 23: Bowling:/1p.m.; Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24: Film, 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25: Pie social, 2 to 7 p.m.

SENIOR CALENDAR

.m.; Pilger senior citizens guests or pitch, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22; Current events,

Thursday, Sept. 18: Bowling, 1 p.m.; guest speaker, 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19: Walking Club, 10 a.m.; Pilger senior citizens guests

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SANDHILL CLUB
Sandhill Club met last Thursday
afternoon in the home of Martion Ellis
with seven members present.
Newly elected officers for the coming year are Marion Ellis, president;
Dorothy Brownell, vice president;
and Margaret isom, secretarytreasurer.
Margaret

Margaret Isom will be hostess for ne October meeting.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE
Sunshine Circle of the Allen United
Methodist Church met for a
breakfast last Tuesday morning at
the church to kick off its new season.
Nine members were present.
The Oct. It meeting will be held at
the Allen Housing Authority socialroom at 2 p.m. with Phyllis Gelger as
hostess.

ALLEN COMMUNITY EXTENSION CLUB

The Allen Community Home Ex-nsion Club met for a 12:30 p.m. lun-neon last Friday at the Silver

The Atlen Community Frome Ex-tension Club met for a 12:30 p.m. lup-cheon last—Friday at the Silver Dolphin.

During the business meeting all of-ficers were re-elected for another year. They are Rachel McCaw, presi-dent; Antia Rashed; secretary; and Sylvia Whitford, treasurer.

The club will serve as one of the hostess clubs for the annual fall

achievement program sponsored by the Dixon County Home Extension-Council on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Northeast Center near Concord. Allen Community Home Extension Club members are to furnish a door prize-provide crackers for the salad supper, and be in charge of registra-tion.

Next regular meeting of the club will be Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. in the home of Dessa Jones. Mabel Wheeler will pre-

ELF Home Statension Club mef in the home of Mary Lou Koester on Sept. 9 with members answering roll call—by—introducing themseives to guest Carol Werner.

Plans were discussed for—Dixon—County's annual fall achievement program on Oct. 13. ELF Club members are serving as chairmen for the event.

Election of officers was postponed—until the Oct. 3 meeting in the home of Shirley Lanser.

METHODIST YOUTH

METHODIST YOUTH
Allen United Methodist Youth
elected officers during a meeting last
Sunday evening...!! was the group's.
Tirst meeting of the new season.
Officers for the coming year are
Kristi Chase, president: __Tiffanny,
Harder, __vice __president; _Lanny

Boswell, secretary; and Angle Jones

Members were given their pro gram books for the coming year. Meetings will be held the second Sun day of each month at 6:30 p.m. and tings will be held the second of each month at 6:30 p.m. an include a discussion program worship and business meeting. They also will meet on the fourth Sunday of each month for a social. The Sept. 28 social will be a hay

MUSIC OFFICERS

Allen High School band officers for the 1986 87 school year are Kristi
Chase and Liz-Hansen, predidents, and Nikki Olesen, secretary-treasurer.

For the choir, presidents are Lana Erwin and Trevis Schroeder, and secretary is Shawnie Hancock-Teacher assistants will be Stephanie Carlson, Kathy Phillbreck and Lynell Wood.

Wood.

Band members are planning to march in the Wakefield homecoming parade on Sept. 19. They will leave Allen at 2 p.m.

MAGAZINE SALES
Junior class members at Allen
High School are conducting their annual magazine sales as a money
making project.
Persons who are not contacted are

asked to get in touch with the school.

First Lutheran

First Lutheran
Church
(Wallace Wolff, Interim pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 18: Dorcas Circle
meets for sewing at 10 a.m., followed
with noon potluck dinner, meeting
and program.
Friday-Saturday, Sept. 19-20; LCW
overnight retreat at Camp Carol Joy

Holling. Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship, 9 a.m.; congregational meeting, with voting on a pastor candidate, 9:45; Sunday

school, 10, Wednesday, Sept. 24: Eighth grade confirmation, 3:30 p.m.

rriends Church
(Roger Green, supply pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school,
930 a.m.; Worship, 10:30:
Wednesday, Sept. 24: Prayer
Medical Character Sunday Sept. 25: Rest Awhile
Medical Character Sunday Sept. 26: Rest Awhile
Medical Character Sunday Sept. 27: Rest Awhile
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Medical Character Sunday Sept. 29: Rest Awhile
Medical Character Sunday Sept. 29:

evening's entertainment will include a show of talent. Persons with an en-try are asked to contact Carol Jean

try, are asked to contact Caron Jacobs Stapleton. Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Camp Fontenelle pork barbecue, noon to 6 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Tursday, Sept. 18: Chatter

Thursday, Sept. 18: Chatter Sew
Ciub, Phyllis Swanson, 7.p.m.;
Gasser Post VFW Auxiliary, Marfinsburg School; 8 p.m.; Gasser Post,
Martinsburg fire hall, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 19: Emergency blood
drive to help replenish blood used by
Jeff Simpson, Allen fire hall, 10 a.m.
10. 4.p.m.; Allen Senior, Citizens,
polluck dinner, noon.
Tuesday, San

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 18: Volleyball,
Emerson-Hubbard at Allen, 6:30

p.m. Friday, Sept. 19: Band to march in Wakefield homecoming parade, 2 p.m.; footbalt. Allen at Beemer, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22: Junior varsity football, Wakefield at Allen, 4:30

p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23: Volleyball, Allen at Beemer, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 24: First quarte

Visitors in the Edna Emry honte this past week were the Jess Brownells. Seal Beach, Cellf. Celestine Asbra, Laurel, and the Rev. and Mrs. Vern Ellis.

Norman Koester and sons Doug and Dennis of Council Bluffs, lowa were guests last weekend in Oscar Koester home.

A Noe family dinner is planned Fri-day, Sept. 19 at noon at the Allen flice hall to honor the Raiph Noes of Melba, Idaho and the Nate Maudlins of Arlington, Va. Anyone Interested

The Loren LaFavors, Norfolk, were callers last Sunday afternoon in the home of the Elmer Whitfords and Joe Bennett.

The Ken Linafelters attended a wedding reception at the Southern Hills Country Club on Saturday averying to honor Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lehmann of Sloux City. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lehmann of Sloux City, and Mrs. Lehmann is the former Barb Anderson of Allen.

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day afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m.

The library now has available two books written by Grace L. Hill. They are "Girl from Monfana" and "A-Daily Rate." Other new books in clude "Murder at Hobcaw Barony" by E. Roosevelt, "Murder In Georgetown" by M. Truman and a mystery entitled "Tartan Sell," "When Hope Springs New" by Jannette Oke, a Western "River of

Swans," "Home Front" by Patti Davis and "The Innocents" by C. Slaughter

Christian Church
(David Rusk, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 18: King's
Daughter's guest night, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21: Bible school, 9:30-a,m.; worship, 10 a.m.; cholr, 6 p.m.;
youth and evening worship, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23: Ladies Bible study, church, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Emerson area Bible study, 8 p.m.;

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 18: CW. guests of Christian Church, 7 p.m.; Diaconate Trustee and CE, church board, 8:30

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 19-20: ovenant Women Retreat.

Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23: Young Women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 24: Confirma-ion, 4 p.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m.; hoir, 8 p.m.

(Mmanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Jursday, Sept. 18: Ladies Ald

Thursday, Sept. 18: Ladies Ard uest day, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school, 9 , m.; worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 18: LFS Auxiliary Day, Beatrice; choir, 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 19: World Relief Sev

Sunday, Sept. 21: Lutheran TV unday: Care Center worship, 8 m.; Sunday school and Bible

classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; AAL insurance education.

Tuesday, Sept. 23: Bible class, Son-dra Mattes, 2 p.m.; Crossways, 7:30

Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 á.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23: Word/Witness, 7:30 p.m.

:30 p.m.
_Wednesday,____Sept.____24:
Vord/Witness, 9 a.m.; confirmation,

p.m., Connections, 7:30 p.m. nior chair, 8 p.m. United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 18: Sewing, T p. Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday scho 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday: Sept. 18: Alcoholics
Aninymous and AlAnon, Salem
Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.,
Monday, Sept. 23: VFW, 8 p.m.;
Past Presidents of the American
Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Eugene
Swanson home, 9:30 a.m., Mrs.
Marle Bellows hostess.

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Concord news

PLEASANT DELL
CLUB MEETS
Pleasant Dell Club met Sept. 11
with Marie Johnson as hostess, Roll
Call was 'Come As You Are.'
Alyce Erwin and Naom! Peterson
were guests and presented the
lesson. "Accent on Accessories."
Plans were, discussed for the club's
35th anniversary.
Barblio De 19

Sth anniversary.

Bernice Rewinkel will be the Oct. 9
hostess.

EXTENSION CLUB

Helen Pearson was hostess for the Sept. 8 meeting of 3 C's Home Exten-sion Club. The meeting opened with unison reading of the extension creed.

The hostess read an article on Nebraska author Marie Sandoz, who wrote "Old Jule." Betty Anderson

wrote "Old Jule." Bethy Anderson told about a tour planned Sept. 25 to Sloux City.

The club voted to retain 1986 officers for the 1987 year. Irene Magnuson-received-the-hostess gift.

Clara Puhrman will be the Oct. 6 hostess.

GOLDEN RULE

Golden Rule Club met Sept. 13 wilt

Delores Koch as hostess. Eighmembers answered roll calf. A white elephant sale furnished the afternoon's entertainment.

The club is planning an Oct. 9 outing to Sloux City.

OUPLES LEAGUE
The Couples League of Concordia
Lutheran Church met for an outing
on Sept. 14 with Doug Kries in
charge.
Fourteen couples traveled to Hartington where they had supper at the
VFW Club. A brief business meeting
followed during which members
outed to give a monetary donation to
Concordia's Joy Group to help
tinance their activities.
The Couples League received a
certificate of appreciation from the
Special—Otympics committee of
Wayne for their assistance during the

event.

Next meeting will be Oct. 12 and

-couples are asked to bring a can of

-vecetables.

Concordia Lutheran Church

(Wallace Wolff, interim pastor). Thursday, Sept. 18: Luther amily Service Auxillary D.

I nursuay, sept. 18: Lutheran Family Service Auxiliary Day, Beatrice, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; LCW general inverting 2 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 19:20; LCW overnight retreat at Camp Carol Joy Hotling

Friday-Saturday, sept. 21:
overnight retreat at Camp Carol Joy Holling.
Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school
and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship,
10:45: spec_lal congregational
meeting at Concordia, 11:30.
St. Paul's Lutheran
Church
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship, 8 a.m.;
Sunday-school, 8:45.

Evangelical Free

Evangelical Free
Church
Sunday, Sept, 21: Bible school, 9: 3
a.m.; worship service by Pasto
Mathews, 10:30: Norfolk Evangelica
Free Church-Bible-quiz team wilt-b
guests for the evening service, 7 p.m.

Kiel and Ross Laurence, Goehner,

spent Sept. 6-13 in the Bud Hanson home. Weekend guests were the e. Weekend guests were er McCormacks, Lake Hay Ariz, and Beverly Glasm

The Ron Harder-family hosted a supper Sept. 6 at The Hotel in Wakefield to honor the 45th weeding anniversary of the Lavern Hardersof Wayne and the 10th birthday of Bref

Wayne and the l0th birthday of Bret Harder.
Others present were Harley and Jeanne Daum, Deanna, David and Jeremy of Staples, Minn., Russell and Rita Harder. Tim, Jeffrey and Jill of Algona, towa, Verdel and Virginia Backstrom, Kim and Mike of Wayne, and Steve and Lorna Bren-nan, Anne and Bradley of Omaha.

The Ray Sedivys, Ewing, we Sept. 12 overnight guests in the Ron Harder home. Joining them for din-ner on Saturday were the Bruce Sedivy family, Waverly.

Shelli Roeder entertained at a mer-handise party Sept. 10 with 15

women attending. Demonstrator was Bev Reinhardt of Wayne.

Ten women represented Concordia Lutheran Church as guests of Trinity Lutheran Churchwomen of Har-tington on Sept. 11.

Gary Rastedes entertained Sept. 10 at their home in honor of Brian's birthday. Daniel Lipp of Laurel was an overnight guest on Friday.

Wanda Schmidt left Sept. 13 for Moorhead, Marti Affer spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Olson, and visiting other relatives and friends:

Mrs. James Wordekemper, Ray and Candy, Norfolk, were Sept. 13 overnight guests in the Jim Nelson home.

home.

The Wordskempers, Mrs. Jim Nelson. Todd Nelsons and Eric, Laurel, and Bill Johnsons, Ryan and David: Laurel; Called in the Kevin Diedlker home at South Sloux City on Sunday afternoon in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Evert Johnson spent Sept. 13-14 In the Don Noecker home. Omaha, to celebrate the hostess bir-thday.

Mrs. Marien Johnson was among guests Sept. 14 at a bridal shower honoring Joyce Kirchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim. Kirchner of South Sioux City, formerly of Concord, The event was held in the Frank Boeshart home, South Sloux City.

City.

An Oct. 4 wedding is plant

Roy Hansons were house guests the Charile Hanson home follow the Sept. 6 wedding of Laureen Ha son and Thomas Holechek at Omah aureen Han-ik at Omaha. ited in the on Sunday they visited in the Pastor Detlov Linguist home in Omaha. They spent Sunday evening in the Charlle Hanson home and returned to Concord on Monday.

Nancy Abts, Megan, Elly and Nathan, Jonesville, Mich., were Sept. 9 guests in the Brent Johnson home.

belden news

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The Union Presbyterian Women's
Association met Thursday afternoon
In. the 'cheurch' pariors with 'T'
members in aftendance. Mrs. Bertha
Heath. opened. the meeting with all
prayer. Plans were made to aftend
the Fail. Presbyterial held either af
Tekamah or Norfolkon Sept. 23 or 24.
Mrs. Doug Preston led the group in
Bible study. "Pattern of God Above
Us." The Least Coinoffering was led
by Mrs. Bertha Heath.

Election of officers was held with Mrs. Bertha Heath elected presi-dent; Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, vice president; —Mrs. —Earl Fish, secretary; and Mrs. Cyrl Smith, treasurer.

Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Mrs. Doug Preston. Following the business meeting, an

Following the business meeting, an auction sale of food was held.
On the serving committee were Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Mrs. Pearl Fish.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE

The Jolly Eight Bridge Club met
Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs.
Fed Leapley, Mrs. Dick Stapelman
was a guest. Mrs. Louise Anderson
received high; Mrs. Floyd Miller, second high; and Mrs. Clarence
Stapelman, low.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Belden Community Club met
last Wednesday night in the fire half
for a carry-in supper and meeting.
There, were 19 present.
During the business meeting, plans
were discussed concerning rest room
facilities for the Arnold Hansen
Memorial Park. The Inside and outside of the fire hall will be painted in
the near future and, volunteers are
welcome.

wercome.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll has been chosen as yard of the month for September.

Mrs. Dorothy Gross of Carroll has donated an American flag to be used in the Arnold Hansen Memorial

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Legion Auxiliary met the even-ing of Sept. 9 in the Bank Parlors Seven members answered roll call. After the business meeting, the even-ing was spent socially. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs served lunch.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 21: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Frank Dvorak) Sunday, Sept. 21: Mass, 8:45 a.m

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Louise Pflanz were Mrs. Mary Menard and Troy of Lincoin and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pflanz and Jolene.

David Swan of Minneapolis, Minn was a Sunday visitor in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pedersen

and Mrs. Charles Hintz spent from Thursday until Saturday In the Gene Eby home in Spencer, Iowa. While there they attended the Spencer Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Kelfer of Cmaha were weekend guests in the Ed Kelfer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Abts spent the veekend visiting at Arcadia, Wis.

Saturday supper guests in the Joe Pflanz home were Mrs. Mary Menard and Troy of Lincoln and Mrs. Louise Pflanz for the birthdays of Mrs. Menard and Mrs. Louise Pflanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman were weekend guests in the Clyde Most home in Loveland, Calif.

Mrs. Mary Menard and Troy o incoln were weekend guests in the nome of Mrs. Louise Pflanz.

David Swan of Minneapolis, Mine

was a Sunday evening visitor in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pedersen,

Mrs. Fran Crowe of York was a Sept. 8 overnight guest in the Craig Bartel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath of Millboro, S.D. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Painter attended the Tom T. Hall show on Saturday and the Rodger Miller show on Sunday held at the Corn Palace in Mitchell, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fish of Dakota Ity were weekend guests in the Earl

Sept. 8 dinner guests in the Don Painter home were Jo Bockholt of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath of Millboro, S.D., Mrs. Emma Eckert of Wayne and Mrs. Bertha Heath.

Sunday dinner guests in the Nanley Sutton home were Mrs. Pat Locke of Gregory, S.D., Frank Sutto of Hartington and Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Mrs. Pat Locke of Gregory, S.D. was a Saturday and Sunday over-night guest in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish.

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

Mr. and Mrs. John Walraven of Rapid City, S.D. were Saturday over-night and Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pedersen.

Ted Huetig of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Huetig and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huetig aftended the Walter's family reunipn held. Sunday, in the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Keifer home were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook, Michelle and Craig of Lignool and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Keifer of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Keifer and familly joined them in the after-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hain and family and Mike Fish of Aurora were Satur-day overnight and Sunday Visitors in the Earl Fish home.

dianne jaeger 286-4504

winside news

FIREMEN

The Winside Volunteer Firemen met Sept. 8 for their monthly meeting. It was decided a bunker softball game will be held Sept. 21 between the firemen and Wayne's KTCH Short Circuit-Circus team. Altplayers will be attreed in firemen's gear. This will be a free will donation game to raise lunds for the rescue unit.

The fire department could use two olunteer firemen. Anyone in-ed should contact Bill Andersen

terested should contact Bill Andersen at 286-4266.

The annual firemen's barbecue will be Nov. 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the city auditorium. Howard Voss and Don Nelson will be chairmen. Both pork and beef sandwiches, plus beans, chips and beverages will be served. Prices are \$1.50 for one and \$3 for two.

A Mutual Ald meeting is scheduled to be held at the Winside Fire Department on Sept. 30, however, they may be changed to the Oct. 13 meeting because Rollie Schnelder, farm safe ty specialist, is scheduled to speak at the discount of the control of the contr

because Konne demonstrate that date. More details will follow: Hosts for the evening were Ted. Hoeman and Howard Voss.

The next meeting will be Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. with free blood pressure checks for the public from 7 to 8 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PROMOTION Trinity Lutheran Church held i annual Sunday school promotion de

on Sept. 7 for 24 students. Donna Jacobsen, Sunday school superintendent, presented first year plns through 10 year bars to the students during church services. Pastor Von Seggern presented a Bible to Laurel DuBois, Amy Thompson and Jennifer Hank for each completing the third grade.

Regular Sunday school classes will resume Sept. 14 at 9:30 a.m. Teachers this year will be Cynthia Frevert, Sue Topp, Pat Miller, Pat Burrls, Mryna DuBols and Peg.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE
Loretta Voss hosted the Sept. 11
Neighboring Circle meeting. Eight
members and 11 guests were present.
Guests included Betty and Linda
Andersen, Andrea and Jacob Kay, all
of Hoskins. Margrette Kay, Mary
Ann Kay, Hilda Kay, Vayna Kay and
Nicole Kay, all of Wakefield; Amy
Herbolsheimer of Plerce; and Lila
Hansen of Winside.

The birthday song was sung for Er a Hoffman and Evelyn Her

Lila Hansen became a new club

Lila name... __ nember. The next meeting will be Oct, 9 at, ne-June Carstens home in Hoskins at :30 p.m. Guests will be husbands or

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Town and Country Club meeting with Mrs. Herb Jaeger as a guest. The bir-thday of Mrs. Jay Morse was observ-

ed.
Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Alvin Niemann, Mrs.
Dennis Evans, Mrs. Arlene Zoffka and Mrs. Jay Morse.
The next meeting will be Oct. 14 with Mrs. Glen Frevert. Mrs. Alvin Niemann's birthday will be observed.

NO NAME KARD KLUB
The Ernie Jäegers hosted the Sept.
13 No Name Kard Klub with Mr. and
Mrs. Gene Jorgensen as guests. Ten
point plich was played with prizes going to Dwight Oberle, Mike
Schwedhelm, Tony Schrant and Connie Bargstadt.
The next meeting will be Oct. 18 at
the Randall Bargstadts.

SUNDAY NIGHT PITCH

The Lloyd Behmers hosted the Sun-day Night Pitch Club Sept. 14 with a 7:30 dessert luncheon, Prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne [mej, Mrs. Ben Benshoof, Doc Ditman-and Affred

The next meeting will be Oct. 5 at

KARD KLUB

The Russel Hoffmans hosted the Sept. 13 Kard Klub with 10 members present. The next meeting will be

Oct. 18 at the George Jaeger home

TOPS NE 589 met Sept. 10 with ight members present. An article vas read on cholesterol and proteins n your diet. Anyone wanting more nformation can call 286-4248.

and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Jenniter Wacker, and April Thies; usher's meeting, 11:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 22: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; LWML Priscilla, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sant 20:

p.m. uesday, Sept. 23: Pastor's office rs, 9-11:30 a.m. s, 9-11:30 a.m. dnesday, Sept. 24: Mid-Week ol, 7 p.m.; adult Bible study, 7 ; choir, 8:30 p.m.

p.m.; choir, 8:30 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggern) Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school and Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth hay rack ride, 2

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) unday, Sept. 21: Worship,11:05 Tuesday, Sept. 23: Intercessory prayer, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24: Praise ser-vice, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sepl. 18: Center Circle,
Janice Jaeger, 1:30 p.m.; Cub Scout
Lecculliment — night,— elementary
(library, 7 p.m., for boys grades 2-5.
Friday, Sept. 19: SOS, Mrs. Ed
Heithold; GT Pinochle, Etla Jaeger:
Three-Four Bridge Club, Esther Benshoot, 2 p.m.; open AA meeting,
Legion Hall, 8 p.m.;
Sajurday, Sepl. 20: Public library,
1-6 p.m.; YMCA family swimming,
69 p.m.;

69 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21: Rescue unit benefit, bunker ball, Winside firemen versus KTCH of Wayne, Winside ball park, 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22: Contract, Minnie Graef, 1:30 p.m.; Webelo's Cub Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.; Priscilla, 7:30 p.m.

Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.; Priscilla, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22: Bears and Wolfs Cub Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24: Public library, 1 to 6 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 6:30 p.m.

The Dave Millers and the Dave Thurstensen family of Hoskins went to Omaha Sept. 13 for a visit with the Roger Bargstadt family and Cami Thurstensen who is staying with the Bargstadts.

Kay Damme was honored Sunday afternoon for her eighth birthday at the home of her family. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Damme. Jolinig them for the celebration were her sister Kim and brother Kenl, her grandmother Mrs. Ella Berg and her aunt Irene Damme, all of Winside. Three birthday cakes were baked for the party. On Saturday, two of her second grade classmates, Mindy Janke and Amanda Deck, joined her for a party. Kay's mother. Elleén, baked a cake for that party.

Kay's birthdate is Sept. 15.

Guests in the Harry Helnemann home from Sept. 3 to 11 were Frank Helnemann, a refative, and Hergen Wilmsman, both of Oldenburg, Germany. The two young men. Frank. age 23, and Hergen, age 20, arrived in the U.S. on July 17. They purchased a car and started on a month's four of the U.S. and parts of Canada. They traveled a total of 10,000 miles, camping out and cooking-their meals on a camping stove.

They also spent a week with the Charles Malfors, daughter of the Harry Heinemanns, in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Frank had been in the U.S. at the age of 17 with his mother in 1980 when they visited with the Harry Heinmanns. The Heinermanns drove them to Minneapolis on Sept. 11 to fly

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NETHODIST Wome.
Lauel 'United Methodist'
met at the church on Sept. 10
members in attendence. The
ss meeting was conducted by
wome Madsen. She opened

Reports were given by Mrs. Ruby Smith, chairperson of Christian Social Involvement, and Mrs. Theim Hattlig, chairperson of Supportive Community. The Prayer Calendar was read by Mrs. Roberta Lute. Mrs. Lois White reported that four books. have arrived for the reading program.

Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler reported on the Northeast District meeting that was to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 15 in Laurel.

To in Laurel.

This Laurel Unit is invited to the Carroll United Methodist Women's United party guest day on Wednesday, Sept. 24. Registration is at 1:30 with the program starting at 2 p.m. The Laurel ladies attending are to meet at the church at 1 p.m. to pool rides.

rides.
The annual meeting of Nebraska Gonference United Methodis' Women will be held in Lincoln on Oct. 3-4. The

theme is "Being Women, Being

heme is Being way.
Whole."
Election of officers was held with
the following results. Mary Ann Urwiler, vice president: Lols White,
reasurer; Ruby Smith, Christian,
social involvement, Judy Pelvison,
Christian personhood, Agnes Burns
Aboute White, membership cochairmen; Carol Heltman and Joan Westadt, committee on nominations; Joyce Karnes and Ardith Anderson, local church activities; and Shirley Wickett; secretary of program resources.

resources.

"Two special memberships were voted on They will be given at the December meeting

The faculty and staff from the Laurel-Concord School were invited for a coffee at 4 p.m. sponsored by the United Methodist. Women A dessert lunch was served. The servent ing chairman was Mrs. Mary Ann Ward

HOMEBUILDERS

The Homebuilders from the Laurel United Methodist Church will be meeting on Sunday. Sept. 21-at 7:30 p.m. The program will be on drug control, given by the State Patrol.

Devotions will be given by the Gary Lutes. On the serving committee will be Mrs. Zelma Juhlin, Mrs. Lavonr Bowman and Mrs. Ruby Smith. Ar Interested person is welcome to a

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

The general meeting of the American Lutheran Churchwomen from Laurel will be today (Thursday) at 8 pm. Election of officers will be held.

Hostesses will be Joyce Rath, Mina Swanson, Judy Berteloth; France: Lentz and Joy Herrmann.

HOMESTEAD PRESBYTERIAL
The fall meeting of the Homestead
Presbyterial will be held on Tuesday,
Sept. 23 at the Tekament
Presbyterian Church. Memberrs of
the Laurel Presbyterian Women are
encouraged to attend. Reservations
may be made by contacting, Mrs.
Marguerite Stage, president, or Mrs.
Carol Swanson, both of Laurel.

HOMESTEAD PRESBYTERY

held today (Thursday) at the Session delegates from the Lauru and Belden Presbyterian Churches and Pastor Thomas Robson willb.

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Circle I will not meet on Thursday morning.

Evangelical Church
(John Moyer, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 21: Bible classes,
9:30 a.m.: worship service, 10:30
a.m.: evening service, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23: Ladies Bible
Study, 9:30 a.m.

Laurel Full-Gospel

Fellowship (Don Carlock, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday schoo 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; eventr service, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Mark Miller, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 18: Deadline for
botober newlatter Christian Cor-ent Eventy, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 41: Bible study, 5
.m.; Sunday, Sept. 41: Bible study, 5
.m.; Sunday school, 9.a.m.; worship

Monday, Sept. 23: Topic study abortion, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24: Confirmation class, 3:45 p.m.; choir, 7.p.m.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Jursday, Sept. 18: Presbytery at prara, 9:30 a.m.; no Circle I; Cir

cle II, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school 9:30. a.m.; worship service, 10:45

9:30. a.m.: worship service, 10:45-a.m.; potliuck dinner at Laurel. Tuesday, Sept. 23: Belden Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Homestead Presbyterial at Tekamah

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke) aturday, Sept. 20: Mass, 7:45 p.m.

day, Sept. 21: Mass, 8 a.m.

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United Lutheren Church
(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 18: ALCW generalmeeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school, 9
a.m.; worship service, 10: 15 a.m.
Monday, Sept. 22: Seventh grade
confirmation, 7 p.m.; eighth and
ninth grade confirmation, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 24: SEARCH,
7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 18: Faith Circle to Hillcrest, 7 p.m.; Pastor's class, 7:30

Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school
9:30 a.m.: worship services, 10:45 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; Rally Day at Logan Center; noon potluck followed by program; Homebuilders; 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22: Faith Circle, 8 p.m.

P.m., Wednesday, Sept. 24: Confirma-tion, 3:45 p.m.; adult choir, 8 p.m.

dixon news

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

BIBLE STUDY group of the Dixon United Methodist Church met Sept. 10 in the Bessie

Sherman home. Next meeting will be Sept. 24 in the Earl Mason home, Dixon.

OVER 50 CLUB

Over 50 Club met Sept. 12 at St. Anne's Parish Hall with 11 members present. The club plans to celebrate its anniversary with a dinner at The Hotel in Wakefield on Oct. 10. otel in Wakerier on Sept. 26 is the next meet ng date.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(Fred Anderson, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship, 9:15
m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Dixon United

Methodist Church (Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship, 9 a.m.; inday school, 10.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Norman Hunke, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 21: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Guests in the Donna Durant home at South Sloux City on Sept. 12 for Derek's fourth birthday were his triend Jason, the Dick Durant family, David Padilla, the Chuck Carlsons and daughters of South Sloux City, the Charles Peters family, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters of Dixon.

The Raiph Noes, Melba, Idaho, arrived Sept. 11 and are guests in the Earl Peterson home—Dixon: On Saturday afternoon they all visited in the Louise Heese home, O'Neill. They were evening guests in the Raiph Peterson home, Wayne.

The Raiph Noes, Melba, Idaho, lorence Malcom, Martha Noe and mma Shortt, Allen, were Sept. 12 inter guests in the Mary Noe home, lixon.

The Nate Maudilins, Arlington, Wash, arrived last week to visit Noe family and friends in Dixon, Alten, Laurel and Ponca.
Mrs. Maudilin is the former Bonnie Wilcox of Ponca.

Arlene Liska, Verdigre, was a Sept. 14 overnight guest in the Duane Diediker home, Dixon

The Bill Garvins and Kevin, Dixon, joined other family members for dinner Sept. 14 in the Fred Salmon home, Wakefield.

They visited with their brother, Leonard Salmon, before he left Monday to return to his home in. Aberdeen, Wash.

Guests Sept. 12 in the Duane White home were the John Lamonts, Sloux City, and the David Whites, Michael and Nicholas, Wakefield. The _Lamonts._were_overnight guests, and Debbie White of Sloux Ci-ty was a weekend guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gredys, Dixon, spent the Labor Day weekend in the Lawrence Leibel home, Wagner, S

Lawrence Leibel home, Wagner, S. D.
On Sept. 6, they attended the wedding of Susan McDonald and James, Hawkins—at St. Bernard Church in Omaha. Mrs. Kathryn Gredys. Omaha, accompanied them home for a visit.

The Jeff Hartung family, Dixon: spent the Sept. 6 weekend in the Robert Litz home, Omaha. On Saturday evening, they all attended the Nebraska-Florida football

The Robert Freeman family, Elkhorn, spent last weekend in the Norman Jensen home, Dixon.

The Earl Eckerts, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Abts, Dixon, the Ron Penlericks and Mrs. Warren Creamer, Wayne, attended the wedding of Kathy Row and Larry Oreman at Arlington on Sept. 6.

The Earl Eckerts, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Abts, Dixon, the Ernest Swifts, Allen, the Gerald Webers, West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Owens and Mrs. Stanley-Novak, Norfolk, spent the Sept. 12 weekend in St. Paul, Minn. where they attended the wedding of Jim Swift, som of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swift, and Barbara Pitcher on Saturday afternoon.



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Quilt donation

THE NORTHEAST DISTRICT United Methodist Women conducted their fall meeting Tuesday at the Laurel United Methodist Church. Over 300 women were in attendance at the meeting. Ninety-three quilts from 52 units were presented to the Epworth Village in York and to the "We Care" project at O'Neill. From left is Anna Stamp of Inman, representing "We Care", Mary Ann Urwiler of Laurel, vice president of UMW Northeast District; and Roger Casteel, represen-

Nutritional eating leads to wellness

By Doug Porter
This weeks article will examine the second variable of the wellness equation, specifically a nutritious eating plan. A nutritious eating plan is a tremendous stress filter as it allows your body to maintain its strength-to-cope with the stress of everyday living.

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We all need nutrients which are, referred to as the body's building
blocks. There are six basic nutrients
which we all need to sustain life. Carbohydrates provide our bodies with
the basic fuel which we derive our
energy from: glucose. Our diet
should consist of between 50-60 percent carbohydrates.

Proteins should make up between
12-15 percent of our diet. However,
since protein is what builds the
bodies bones, muscles and blood, a
younger-growing individual requires,
more than an adult.

The third nutrient which rounds out

more than an adult.
The third nutrient which rounds out our diet is fat. Most of us consume far too much fat. However, It is important for storage of vitamins, maintaining healthy skin and energy, as well as insulation, from extreme temperatures. Therefore, we should consume about 30 percent of our diet in fat.

Other nutrients that are important are vitamins such as: A, B, (thiamin), B, (tribotlavin), B,, B,2, C, E, K and Niacin. These vitamins should be consumed in the proper amounts. If you ear a balanced diet of the four basic food groups you should have no need for vitamin pills or supplements. Before taking such pills you should consult your doctor. Minerals are also essential to a healthy diet. Iron and calcium are the two major ones, but other important minerals should be consumed as well. Finally, make sure you drink plenty of liquids, especially water. You should consume at least six, to eight glasses a day.

There are basically seven rules to eat by. The first is to eat a variety of foods from the four basic groups. This means at least four servings from the fruit and vegetable group, four servings from the bread and cereal group, two servings from the milk and cheese group and two servings from the meat, poultry, fish and bean group.

THE SECOND GUIDELINE is to

percentage of body fat. Ideal body weight depends on your height and bone structure. Your percentage of body fat should be between 15-19 per-cent if you are male and 22-26 percent for females. Consult your physician for females. Consult your physician for your ideal body weight and percentage of fat. The third rule to observe is to avoid too much fat and cholesterol. Both of these in excess are extremely hard on your heart as well as the rest of your body. The fourth rule to follow is to eat an adequate amount of starch and fiber. Starches are good because they provide a great deal of carbohydrates while fiber aids in digestion of your food.

od. The fifth guideline is to stay away from-too-much sugar. This is very difficult to do but is essential if one is to maintain an ideal body weight. The sixth law is to avoid too much

all (sodium). Once again, this is very hard on your heart and veins. It is the number one cause of hardening of the arteries, along with cholesterol.

cholesterol.

The final guideline to watch is drink alcohol only in moderation. Alcohol has virtually no nutritious value and contains many empty calories, along with all of the other

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harmful side effects that drinking in excess brings.

A FINAL WORD on the so called "fad" diets. Because of our quick fix society we expect to lose weight, which took us a long filme to build up, overnight. This is not realistic. The best type of "diet" is not a diet at all but a positive style of eating with all of the components contained in this article for the rest of your life. There are only two ways to lose weight if you want to keep it off: Cutting calories and burning more calories through exercise.

If you would like to learn more about nutrition and how to get on a positive eating plan in order to helpo control your stress or any other type of stress management, please Join us at the Wayne Stress Prevention Center at 7:00-p.m-on Thursdaynights at Wayne-Caroll High School Room 20. We are also available to speak to any group on any topic related to stress. If you would like us to give a presentation to your group please contact Jeff Berger at 375-5280. Or Doug Porter at 375-5280. Wore Stress Prevention Center is sponsored by a grant from the Providence Medical Center Foundation.

All of us at Timpte. Inc. wish to express our sincere thanks to all who attended our Dedication and Open House and helped to make Saturday a grand success. Your tremendous response reaffirms once again that we are glad to be a part of the greater Wayne community.



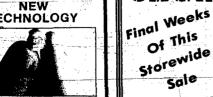
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THE FAMILY OF Linnea Slutz
would-like-to-express a sincere thankyou to friends and relatives for all of
the kind expréssions of sympathy of
fered during her brief illness and
after her death. The lood, each kind
word, cards, phone calls, floral
ributes, and memorials were deeply
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FOR SALE: 1 year old Aladdin kerosene heater. Call 375-5355 after 6 p.m. S11

FOR SALE: Conn Silver Tromb with F Valve, Good condition. Pt 402:375-3238 402-375-3238.

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9 a.m.-12 p.m. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Many items for larm
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Manning will observe
their Golden Wedding
anniversary at a reception Saturday, Sept. 20,

1986.
The 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
event will be held at the
St. Mary's School Hall
in Wayne.
The couple requests
no gifts.

help wanted

NOTICE OF VACANCY

CUSTODIAN II (Half-time). Hiring Rate \$418/month Job description and application form available to all in-terested parties by writing to Dean of Administrative Services, Hahn 207, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 or by phoning 402/375-2200, Ext. 210. Completed application form AND letter of application due by 5:00 p.m., September 22, 1986 in Hahn 207. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

LIBRARY ASSISTANT II (Sunday through Thursday, 3:00' p.m.-Midnight). Hiring Rate \$899/month plus benefits. Job-description and application form available to all interested parties by writing to Dean of Administrative Services, Hahn 207, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 or by phoning 402/375-2200, Ext. 210. Completed application form AND letter of application due by 5:00 p.m. September 25, -1986 in Hahn 207. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

NOW HIRING!

The Milton G. Waldbaum Company is now accepting full and part-time applications for employment in our processing operation on all shifts. If interested, please apply at the main office between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For additional information, contact the personnel office at 402-287-2211. Students welcome.

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Open 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m.
Lunch Counter All Day
Sept. 20 — Wayne Auditorium

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Table Spaces Available
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NOTICE - CERAMICS

Which Craft? Ceramic Studio (Elaine Byers Shop) Will be Open Tuesday, Sept. 16 and Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Pick up projects, buy greenware, päints, etc. Reduced prices. Also open Saturdays by previous appointment Call 287,2741 Days

VISA/MASTERCARD — Get your card today! Also new credit card, NO ONE REFUSED! Call 1-518-459-3546 Ext. C-5091, 24 hrs. S816

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FOR SALE: A house in good condi-tion 9 miles south and 1 mile east of Wayne in Altona. Call 375-1262 or 375-2189 for more information. s1813

board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

legal notices

WINSIDE SUARG OF EDUTATION
PROCEEDINGS
The Winside Board of Education met in its regular September - meeting on Monday.
September 8 1988. The meeting was called to order by President Melerhenry with all members except Ray Robert in present meeting were called to order by President Melerhenry with all members except Ray Robert in present meeting were called to order by President Melerhenry with all members and an approved. Claims were reviewed. Motion was made, seconded and carried to allow the claims totaling 1977/80 2/11 in the amounts indicated below. American Lock Co., paddecks, 152.49; Anderson American Lock Co., paddecks, 152.49; Anderson American Lock Co., paddecks, 152.49; Anderson Lind Syst, phone, 14.49; Badger State Chem Co. custodial supp., 87.59; Carreer Ald Inc., Ch. 11 in. Supp., 345; CBS Ed. 8 prof. Pub., leshbooks, Lind, 152.59; Carreer Ald Inc., Ch. 11 in. Supp., 345; CBS Ed. 8 prof. Pub., leshbooks, Lind, 152.59; Carreer Ald Inc., Ch. 11 in. Supp., 345; CBS Ed. 8 prof. Pub., leshbooks, Lind, 152.59; Carreer Ald Inc., Ch. 11 in. Supp., 345; CBS Ed. 8 prof. Pub., leshbooks, Lind, 152.59; Carreer Ald Inc., Ch. 11 in. Supp., 345; CBS Ed. 8 prof. Pub., leshbooks, Lind, 152.59; Carreer Ald Inc., Ch. 11 in. Supp., 345; CBS Ed. 8 prof. Pub., leshbooks, Lind, 152.59; Carreer Ald Inc., Ch. 11 in. Supp., 345; CBS Ed. 8 prof. 152.59; Family Computing, 152.59; Family Computing, 153.59; Family C

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Scott Foresman and Co., same, 978,29;
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Southwestern Pub. Co., same, 146,85; Slandard Blue, art supp., 375,00; Stephensons School Supp.
ly, teach, supp., 61,37; Sun TV & Appl Inc., VTR.
Camera, 31,37, Tandy Leadnes Decosit, Iesthooks, 398,27; Toms Music House, music Inst., rep., 40,30;
United Educ Serv Inc., teach supp., 80,30; US. News.-and. World-Report.-subsc., 29,00; USPs.
Pestimaster, postage, 44,00; Vullage of Winsleb, utilities, 333,55; Warshamman, with a supp. 80,30; US. News.-and. World-Report.-subsc., 29,00; USPs.
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3. Verified the successful teaching experience of Penny Baier for the renewal of har teaching certificate.

Submitted by Jean Gahl, Secty to Board (Publ. Sept. 18)

NOTICE

Estate of Leo Jensen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given tital. The Personal Representative has filled a final account and report of his daministration, a formal closing partition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said exceeded, for determination of hereby and a perition for determination of the complete of the period of the peri ourtan October 16.

Olds, Swarts and Ensz
Attorney for Patitioner

You were seen by a neighbor and we know who you are, unless it is returned we will take another course of action.

VILLAGE OF HOSKINS BOARD PROCEEDINGS

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Olds, Swarts and Ensz Attornay for Applicant (Publ. Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2) 4-ctips

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

CASE NO. 848
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, REBRASKANLA BANK AND TRUST
COMPANY: a banking corporation, Plannill, vs.
RICHARD LONGE, et al., Delendants
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk
The District Count of Warne County, Nebraska,
County and County of Warne
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk
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