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obituaries

Gene Behmer

Gene Behmer, 58, of Fremont, died Saturday, Sept. 27, 1986 at the Nebraska Methodist Hospital In Omaba.

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 30 at the Trinity Lutheran Chorch in Fremont. The Rev. Doñald Levenhagen officiated.

Gene A. Behmer was born June 3, 1928 at Hoskins. He grew up at Hoskins and attended Trinity Lutheran School at Hoskins. He graduated from Winside High School and attended Wayne State College. He married Belty Dangberg on April 11, 1948 at Winside. He moved to Fremont in 1966. He far med in the Fremont area and was a salesman for Valmont Mid-Continent Irrigation of Fremont. He previously was a farmer-for-eight years at Hoskins and Winside. He then owned Wayne Motor Co. at Wayne. He was sales manager at Wortman Motor Co. in Wayne and was a sales manager for eight years at Diers Ford in Fremont. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Fremont. Survivors include his wife, Betty; two daughters, Mrs. Jerome (Suzanne) Eulberg of Omaha and Mrs. Larry (Deanna) Reed of Fremont; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arhun-Behmer of Hoskins; one brother, Dale Behmer of Minneapolis, Minn.; and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Arihur-Behmer of Hoskins; one brother, Date Behmer or Munneapoils, Minn.: and four grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his sister, Yvonng Subr.
Honorary pallbearers were Bill Denison, John Portwood, Willis Miller, Date
Freund, Jerry Main, Gary Nelson, Leroy Kramer and Dennis Dangberg.
Active pallbearers were Chris Behmer, Doug Stevens, Rod Hughes, Robert
Sprieck, Virgil Buss and Spencer Behmer.
Burlal was in the Memorial-Cemetery in Eremont...with. Moser. Memorial
Chapel in charge of arrangements.
Memorials may be given to the church or the American Cancer Society.

James Scott

James Scott, 58, of Wayne died Sunday, Sept. 28, 1986 în Omaha.
Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 1 at the First United Methodist Church
in Wayne. The Rev. Keith Johnson officiated.
James Neil Scott, the son of Edger and Nancy Scott, was born Feb. 6, 1928 in
Megg County. Tenn. He grew up in Tennessee and entered the service. He married Violet Reiboid on Sept. 3, 1938 at the First Baptist Church in Denver. Colo.
He retired from the Air Force in 1967. The couple traveled extensively until
1974 when they settled in Wayne. He was employed at Wayne State College with
campus security. He had been a Mason and was a member of the Police Officers Association of Nebraska.
Survivors include his wife, Violet of Wayne; one daughter. Ann of Phoenix,
Arlz.; three brothers, John of Athens, Tenn., Doug of North Carolina and Bill of
Crossville, Tenn.; four sisters, Cora Lee McCulluch of Athens, Tenn., Betty
Wix, Lena Tate and Ann Johnsen, all of Crossville, Tenn.; and nieces and

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister. Honorary pallbearers were Ivan Creighton, Dale Payne and Harold Macie

Honorary panibages a were Jimmy Gibbs, DeWayne McCormack, Rod Schwanke, Joe Teeter, Von Andersen and Lonny Grashorn. Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with McBride-Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements. Military committal was by Offutt Air Force Base.

Ada Costerisan

Graveside services for Mrs. George (Ada) Costerisan, 88, of Stevens Point, Wis., formerly of Wayne will be held Saturday, Oct. 4, 1986 at 11 a.m. at the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. The Rev. Kelth Johnson will officiate. McBride-Wiltse Mortuary of Wayne is in charge of arrangements. Survivors include one sister, Beulah Larson of Stevens Point, Wis.

Esther McNeely

Esther McNeely of Redondo Beach, Calif, died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1986.
Mrs. McNeely, the former Esther Reichert, was the daughter of the late
John and Lena Barnhard Reichert, former Winside residents.
Survivors include her husband: one sister. Mrs. Walter (Myrtle) Carpenter
of Grand Island: nieces and perhews.
Funeral services and burial were at Redondo Beach.

Donald Clark

Donald Clark, 85, of Concord died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1986 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel where he had been a resident the past Two years.

Mr. Clark was a veteran of both World Wars and the American Legion of Laurel conducted memorial services at Hillcrest on Friday morning, Sept. 26.

His body was cremated and the remains will be interred in the Concord

His body was cremated and the remains and Cemetery.

The flag presented to his relatives will be included in the Avenue of Flags at the Laurel Cemetery

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. William (Doris) Wall and one brother, Bill Clark, both of Oceanside, Calif. and many nieces and nephews.

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

Isabelle Nolte

Isabelle Noite, 70, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1986 at a Nortolk hospital. Services will be held Friday, Oct. 3 at 10:30 a.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church in Nortolk, Pastor John C. Bass and Pastor N.A. Hannemann will officiate. Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2 at the Home for Funerals in Nortolk. Isabelle Noite, the daughter of Raiph and Charlotte Williams Wyllys, was born July 24, 1916 in Atlanta, Mich. She moved with her mother and stepfather, Harry Stubbing to Brutus, Mich. in 1925. She graduated from the Pelston High School in Pelston, Mich. in 1934. She served in the U.S. Marine Corps at Paris Island. She served from 1944 to 1946 and earned the rank of corporal. She married Delbert Noite on April 7, 1946 at 51. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The couple I ived in Wakefield and Wayne until 1966 when they-moved to Norfolk. She worked at the Madison Hotel in the food department and was employed at Dale Electronics.

Survivors include his mother, Martha Stubbing, her husband, Delbert; three sons, Terry Noite of Layton, Utah, Larry Nolte of Excelsior Springs, Mo. and Larry Notte of Layton, Utah, Larry Notte of Excelsior Springs, Mo. and Larry Notte of Layton, Utah, Larry Notte of Excelsior Springs, Mo. and Larry Notte of Layton, Utah, Larry Notte of Excelsior Springs, Mo. and Larry Notte of Layton, Utah, Larry Notte of Excelsior Springs, Mo. and Larry Notte of Layton, Utah, Larry Notte of Excelsior Springs, Mo. and Larry Notte of Layton, Utah, Larry Notte of Excelsior Springs, Mo. and Larry Notte of Market of Michigan.

She was preceded in death by her father.

Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery with Home for Funerals in charge of arrangements.

A memorial fund has been set up in her name.

Blanche Suehl

Blanche Suehl, 85. of San Jose, Calif , formerly of Winside, died Sunday, pp. 28, 1986 at San Jose.

Sept. 28, 1986 at San Jose.

Services will be held Friday, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Lyle Yon Seggern will officiate. Visitation will be from Lym. Thursday until time of services at McBride Wiltse Mortuary in Winside. Blanche Suehl, the daughter of Charles and Lillian Martin Carr., was born Jan. 20, 1901 in lowa. She married William J. Suehl on Oct. 29, 1924 at Sioux City, lowa. The couple farmed southeast of Winside until 1965 when they moved to California.

Survivors include three sons, John and Richard, both of San Jose, Calif., and Silly of Hoskins; two daughters, Betty Moritz of Norfolk and Shirley Brudigan of Hoskins; 13 grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren.

She, was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one daughter, two brothers and two sisters.

Pallbearers will be Chuck Moritz, Steve Suehl, Keith Suehl, Dwayne Suehl, Kurt Brudigan, Jeff Brudigan and Mike Brudigan.

Burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with McBride-Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

hospital news

WAYNE
Admissions: Sharpn Shaw, Wayne;
Billie Jo Roby, Wayne; Susan Jammer. Wayne: Debra Reinhardt,
Wayne; Lillian Surber, Wayne; Lori,
Hansen, Laurel.

Dismissals: Morre Hansen, Wayne, Frank Fleer, Winside; Sharon Shaw, Wayne: Duane Kumm, Pilger: Billie Jo Roby, Wayne: Susan Jammer and baby girl, Wayne: Debra Reinhardt and babb boy, Wayne

county court

raffic fines
Lorrin—L. Toelle, Beemer,
peeding, \$16; William A. Gibbs,
aurel, speeding, \$40; Jalayne C,
rey, Wayne, speeding, \$22; Gayte
leed, Norfolk, improper parking, \$5;
lobert C. Thompson, Columbus, speeding, \$16; Robert C. Thompson, Columbus, speeding, \$16; Jeffrey A. Sharp, Charter Oak, Iowa, speeding, \$11; William W. Alexander, Norfolk, speeding, \$13; Edwin, J. Brogle-Hoskins, no seat bett use, \$25; Todd M. Pospisil, Norfolk, speeding, \$16; Dennis F. Arrowsmith, Lincoln, speeding, \$13½ Rodney W. Lovig, Norfolk, speeding, \$34; Timothy, Rolf, West Point, speeding, \$19; Donald L. Millie, Stoux City, Iowa, speeding, \$10; John G, Jones, Correctionville, lowa, speeding, \$13; Donald W. Stolze, Thurston, speeding, \$28; Dennis I. Kober, South Sioux City, no seat

belt use, \$25; Jill E. Kenny, Wayne speeding, \$22; Rodney D. Schantz Beemer, speeding, \$52.

Small Claims filing
Jean-M. Wood, Wayne, plaintiff,
against Cheryl Sukup, Wayne,
\$142.36, damage to venicle.
Robert Lundeen, manager of Cuming-County Rural Water District,
against Dominion Construction Company, Pender, \$523.50, for damage
caused by breaking of water line.
Rod L. Blunck, Pliger, plaintiff,
against Jeff Greve, Wisner, \$130 for
rent due.

Small Claims disposition

James A. Holmstedt against Rod

Kinning Dismissed. Adolph Peplinski, Jr. against

vehicles registered

1987: Albert Fuoss, Wayne, GMC

1987: Albert Fuoss, Wayne, GMC Pu.
1988: Joseph Tedrow, Wayne, Pontiac: Jeff Schaffer, Carroll, Chev.;
Kelly Maxson, Wayne, Ford; Tom Koch, Winside, Mercury; Stanley-Stenwali, Winside, Ford Pur Herbert Hansen, Wayne, Olds; Connie Hafsen, Wayne, Mazda; Ervin Wittler, Carroll, Chev. Pu; Douglas Shelton, Hoskins, Chev.
1982: Harold Wittler, Carroli, Chev. Pu; 1981: Cralg Minds, Wayne, GMC Pu; David Bahns, Wayne, Ford.
1978: McBride-Willse Mortuary, Wayne, Cad.; Mark Klein, Wayne, GMC Pu.

Pu. 77: Lyle Samuelson, Wayne,

service station

'Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Karlberg of Allen recently received word that their son, Keith Karlberg, has been appointed Electronics Warfare Technician Third Class in the U.S.

Keith, who left last week after spending. his furlough with his parents, is now stationed of the coast of Naples, Italy. His address is Keith Karlberg, USS Forrestal CV-59, Division OW Dept. OPS, Fleet Post Office, Miami, Fla., 34080-2730.

GMC Pu; Bryan Reinhardt, Wayne Olds.

Olds. 1975: Curtls Brockman, Carroll, Olds; Gerald Grimm, Wayne, Bulck. 1974: Robert Langston, Wayne, Chev.; Jerry Dorcey, Wayne, GMC Pu.

u. 1973: Jeff Switter, Wayne, Volks. 1971: Joel Wantoch, Hoskins, Chev.

1972: Wilbur Glese, Wayne, Ford

1968: Lyle Lee Remer, Wayne, Mercury.

property transfers

Sept. 23 — James L. and Elizabett . Schäffer to Elijah L. and Vijetta W. Schaffer to Elligh L. and Viletta S. Powell, Lots 1 and 2, Block 4, Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne. DS \$72. Sept. 25 — Clinton and loan C. Reber to Edwin J. Brogle, etal, part of NW ¼ of 14:25-1. DS \$6.



Dennis R. Bilbrey, Wayne and Denise J. Barker, Wayne

dixon county court

Vehicle registrations:

1987: John Wortmann, Newcastle. Crest Home Mobile Home. 1986: A. Corrine Carlson, Allen, Mercury: William G. Rockwell, Pon-Mercury, William G. Rockwell, Pon-ca, Honda; Mark Meyer, Wakefield, Pontlac; Kenneth L. Linafelter, Allen, Ford Pickup; Glen Watchorn, Ponca, Ford Pickup; 1985; Debra L. Hansen, Wakefield, Ford Bronco II; Millon G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Pontlac; Melva M. Persinger, Ponca, Pontlac; 1984; Lyle Armstrong, Ponca, Oldsmobile; Clarence Knelfl, Newcastle, Ford. 1983; Kenneth G. Humlicek, Ponca, Pord-Pickup; 1981; Julie Krause, Ponca, Pon-tlac; Leonard F. Jones, Wayne, Buick; Melissa A. Jones, Wayne, Buick; Agnes C. Noe, Allen,

Agnes C. Noe, Allen,

How Agnes C. Noe, Allen, Chevrolet.

1979: Lynell Conrad, Ponca, Ford; Melvin Nottleman, Allen, Courier Pickup; Johnsons Farm Trust, Allen, Ford Pickup; Joseph A. Jewell, Ponca, Datsun; L.H. Brandvik, Emerson, Chevrolet Chassis/Cab; LeRoy L. Lunz, Wakefield, Ponliac.

1978: E. Neil Peterson; Wakefield, Datsun.

Datsun.
1977: Paul Hoesing, Ponca, Ford;
Mary E. Hoesing, Ponca, Ford;
Harley Henderson, Emerson, Buick;
Richard Puckett, Allen, Ford
Pickun

Richard Puckett, Allen, Ford Pickup.

1976: Leo Dietrich, Concord, Ford Station Wagon; Wayne A. Jones, Allen, Lincoln; Eugene Blatchford, Newcastle, Chevrolet.

1975: William A. Moore, Jr., Dixon, GMC - Jimmy; Stuart - Lubberstedt, Laurel, Chevrolet Pickup:

1974: Thomas S. Brennan, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; Allton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Pat Conrad, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1973: Kenny Hohenstein, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1973: Kenny Hohenstein, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1972: Ferris Meyer, Wakefield, Chevrolet.
1971: Kenny Hohenstein, Ponca, International Pickup; Eunice. M. Diediker, Allen, Datsun Pickup; Norm's Dozer Service Inc., Allen, International Truck: Stephen Seyler, Ponca, Chevrolet Van.
1970: Gary Samuelson, Ponca, Chevrolet Van.
1969: Lyle L. Greenough, Waterbury, Ghevrolet Pickup.
1967: Harvey E. Rhods, Emerson, GMC Truck.
1966: Lonnie Harder, Emerson, Ford; Robert E. Steele, Emerson, Inc.

ternational Pickup. 1941: Kimberly K. Nelson, Dixon, Ford Convertible. 1960: Terry L. Henschke, Wakefield, Detroller Mobile Home.

Court fines:
Roger D. Buchelman, Sloux City,
IA. \$40, speeding; William H. Miller,
Wakefield, \$71, no operator's itcense,
2nd offense; Cameron L. Berteloth,
Hartington, \$52, speeding; Paul L.
Manocchio, Austin, MN, \$52, Real estate:

speeding.
Real estate:
Bernhard, J. and Evelyn
Lienemann to Wakefield N.F.O. Collection Point, Inc., part of. SV2-NWI4,
28-27N-5, revenue stamps \$19.50,
Rhodes Jefferson and Joan M.
Taylor to Joyce Zimmerman, lot 4,
block 23, Original Plat of Ponca,
revenue stamps \$45.00.
Joyce and Wayland R. Zimmerman to Brice A. and Barbara J.
Karpen, lot 4,-block 23, Original Plat
of Ponca, revenue stamps \$49.00.
Bruce A. and Barbara J. Karpen to
Gail L. and Linda R. Konken, lot 4
and vacated W/v of the North-South
alley between lots 3 and 4, block 23,
Original Town of Ponca, revenue
stamps \$10.00.
Equitable Federal Savings and
Loan Association of Frement of John
A. and Carol E. Werner, Sv of lot 2,
block 3, Dorsey & Wise Addition to
the Village of Allen, revenue stamps
exempt.
Midwest Federal Savings & Loan
Association to Kelth A. and Diane M.
Lamp, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 5, North
Addition to Emerson, revenue
stamps exempt.

Lamp. lots 7, 8 and 9, block 5, North Addition to Emerson. revenue, stamps exempt.

Mary I. Book-to-Mary I. Book and Robert J. and Arlene M. Book iol 9, block 11, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Jeffrey R. and Tessina M. Olerich Judy Stiernagle, lots 8, 9 and 10, block 5, Original Town of Emerson, revenue-stamps exempt.

U.S. of America, acting through the Administrator of Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, to Daniel and Pamela A. Dutcher, Iot 10 and South 25 feet of lot 11, block 26, South Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

Robert C. and Ardeth M. Lueth to Robert C. and Ardeth M. Lueth as joint-tenants and not as tenants. Incommon, NWA, 28-22N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

common, NW4, 29-274-6, revenue stamps exempt.
Dale H. and Doris M. Tracy to Gerald R. and Mary E. Crawford, a tract of land in the NW14, 35-30N-6, containing 6.46 acres, revenue stamps \$127.50.

Civil claims filings

Craig Noble, plaintiff, against Robert King, first cause \$603.93 and second cause \$603.93 for improper sale of of camper.

sale of of camper.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plain-tiff, against Richard and Karen Denker, Wayne, \$1,689.90 for amount

Criminal filings
David Frye, Wayner criminal mischief — dented a Bronco automobile owned by Shane Fischer.

David Kaup, Wayne, criminal mischief — dented a Bronco automobile owned by Shane Fischer

William R. Schmidt, Carroll, theft by unlawful taking — theft of Rem-

ington 22 caliber semi-automatic ri-fle belonging to Delmar Eddle. Darin D. Schellenberg. Winside, minor in possession. William R. Schmidt, Carroll, minor in possession.

in possession.

Gregory J. Hunke, Plerce; Count I
— speeding; Count II — willful
reckless driving; Count III — operating a motor vehicle to avoid
arrest.

John W. Ullrich, Wayne, procuring
alconolic liquor for a minor.

John W. Ullrich, Wayne, procuring alcomolic liquor for a minor.

Nichalous J. Hostert, Wayne, theft by receiving stolen property — a flower pot, value of \$100 or less, from Howard . and . Orgretta Morris ..of

Wayne.
Kip A. Hytrek, Wayne, theft by unlawful taking — two flower pots belonging to Howard and Orgretta Morris.



Employee award

AS A NEW project, the Wayne Chamber Ambassadors will be presenting Congeniality Awards to nominated Wayne business employees on a periodic basis. The first Congeniality Award recipient was Paula Schwarten of First National Bank, presented by Wayne Ambassador Grant Ellingson.

wayne senior citizens

PIE SOCIAL
NETTS \$266
The Wayne Senior Citizens Center netted \$266 during its annual pie social, bake sale and bazaar last Thursday.
Over 30 pies were donated by members of the center, and an afghán which was given away in a drawing was donated by Robert Lamb.

CURRENT EVENTS

Marry-Wert was chairman of the current events session on Monday afternoon at the center with 15 seniors participating.

BINGO PLAYED
Robbery bingo was played Tues-

day afternoon at the center. Fruit prizes were awarded, and lunch was served later in the day.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 2: Bowling, 1 p.m.; rhythm band entertains at Wayne Care Centre, 1:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 3: Ray Benkel from Legal Aid, 12:30 p.m.; bingo, 1:15 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 6: Continental breakfast, 9:30 a.m.; businessmeeting, 10 a.m.; current events, 1 p.m.

meeting, 10 a.m.; current events, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7: Bowling, 1 p.m.; birthday party, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8: Film. 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9: Bowling, 1 p.m.; library hour. 2 p.m.

news briefs

New art show

The art show "Continuing Figurative Concerns" by Robert Malone will be shown at Wayne State College of Nebraska's Nordstrand Visual Arts Callery Oct. 6-24, according to Wayne Anderson, assistant professor of art.

of art.

The show will highlight prints and drawings from Malone, an artist at the University.of Southern Illinois Edwardsville, Anderson said.

The Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery is on the second floor of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The current show in the Nordstand Gallery includes prints by artist Carl Grupp and will be on display through Friday, Oct. 3, Anderson said. Grupp is from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Phi Delta Kappa meeting

The October meeting of the Northeast Nebraska chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Prenger's Restaurant in Norfolk according to chapter president Dr. Francis Haun, Superintendent of the Wayne Public Schools.

A program titled "Motivation fon Learning" will be presented by Carol Clark. The activity begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner meeting at 7

Boosalis advisory committee

Declaring that the most important issues facing Nebraska at this time center, on, agriculture and economic development, Helen Bossalis announced the members of her statewide advisory committee. Included in the membership is Olga Sanchez Tappe of Wakefield.

Life Style improvement Program

The Life Style Improvement Program (formerly the Wellness Program) will be resuming this fail. Meeting times will be 9-a.m. on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays.
The first meeting will be at Rice gymnasium at 9 a.m. on Monday, October 6. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Social Services look at foster home theory

tavern.

In the past these children would have been removed to foster-homes. And they probably would have spent several years in a series of foster homes.

omes.
In this case the social worker found thers in the community who would iners in the community who would come into the home for a few hours everal times a week so the young nother could have some social life.

mother could have some social life. The case is an example of a new philosophy emerging in the Nebraska Department of Social Services, a philosophy that focuses on strengthening families and keeping-them together.

In the old days social workers and foster parents set out to save children, to rescue them from bad homes and put them in good homes—often a series of good homes

home to another.

And the system itself discouraged contact with the biological families because of the disruption it caused. It biological parents were allowed to viall, that visitation took place away from the foster home, at the agency.

from the foster home, at the agency.

BUT RESEARCH and statistics showed the old way didn't work. America's persons and institutions are filled with pople who grew up in toster homes, administrators at the state Social Service Department say. The research showed that the trauma of separation can be, as detrimental as the conditions which led to foster care arrangements. "You can't just transplant people," explained Judy Wong, a former administrator of family and child welfare services for the Department of Social-Services-in-Lincoln: "People are connected to their environment. You can't cut a person out of a picture and just put himsomewhere else."

A system where children move from one foster home to another com-

to trust others. They lose any sense of control over their lives. And they are more likely to end up in psychlatric units and prisons; Wong said. For years children have been telling social workers they want to go home, but they want the home to be different. Now the agencies which dear with children are beginning to listen.

oberating the many and the second of the sec

away from their home."

The new family-based program is operating as a pilot project in five cities—Lincoln, Omaha, Columbus—Lexington and Scottsbruft, it includes therapists who work with families in their homes and peraprofessions (people who have raised families themselves) who are paid to help families understand budgeting, learn housekeeping skills or parenting skills.

tor a mother of preschoolers, money for utility deposits or for a refrigerator so a family doesn't have to shop daily.

to shop daily.

The new attitude means social workers must take a new took at who should be removed from the home. Sometimes keeping a family together means removing a parent rather than a child.

This is already occurring in com-munities where treatment programs are available for sexual offenders. Sometimes the abusing Dad rather, than the abused daughter leaves the home until after the legal process is finished. In some cases he may never return, Wong explaines.

The family model system is new, it offers promise but no guarantees, says Ed Schulenberg, assistant to the department director. It is based on an assumption that children have a right to their own home, even the 3,200 children who are wards of the state.

viewpoint

Pushing 65

Recently, the U.S. Senate overwhelmingly approved an amendment, cosponsored by Nebraska U.S. Senator Exon and others, to increase the speed limit to 65 miles per hour on rural interstates.

Exon said that changing the speed limit on rural interstates will not adversely affect safety and that statistics clearly show that most motorists are now and have been traveling between 65 to 70 miles per hour on these roads.

clearly show that most motorists are now and have been traveling between 65 to 70 miles per hour on these roads.

According to the amendment wording, it would give states the option to increase the speed limit on rural interstates, those interstates that are situated outside of cities with a 50,000 population or more, to 65 mph.

Exon said the 55 mph limit on interstates is probably the most violated law in history, and that 65 mph is more reasonable on wide open stretches of the midwest and west. The question here is, since so many people violate the 55 mph law on rural interstates, will people find the temptation equal in breaking the 65 mph speed limit to the 70 to 75 speed, or higher?

If the 65 mph goes through and is passed into law, then let it become the law with no exceptions.

the os inpit goes through and is passed into law, then resist become the law with no exceptions.

Some people still like the 55 mile per hour speed limit. Will that become the minimum speed limit on the interstate?

We do agree with Exon's philosophy to not allow the option to increase the speed limit on primary and secondary two

lane only roads.

For safety's sake, keep that at 55.

In upcoming weeks, The Wayne Herald will try to keep our readers updated on candidate's positions, not through the news releases that come though our office daily, but through it's own question-answer survey forms being sent to state and Wayne County candidates (facing opposition in the November general election).

Many of the issues affect our area when looking toward economic development, taxes, rural economy and education. This is how we hope to bring out the stands on issues without getting involved in the constant free publicity and campaigning of the candidates.

by Chuck Hackenmiller

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

No 'notch'

Thank you for contacting me about the so-called "Social Security notch." Contrary to whatever you have read or been told, there really is no such thing as a "notch." Because of provisions in the 1977 Social Security Amendments; there is a difference between the benefits paid to people born before January 1, 1917, and the benefits for all people born after that date. Everyone born after 1916 will "receive" stignity lower benefits. Some people think that only people born between 1917-21 or some such date are affected. That is an error. I am a notch babby although I was born in 1939 and so is an American baby born tomorrow.

THAT'S A NICE LOAD F FIREWOOD YOU'VE GOT THERE ...

social security benefits to the cost of living. At the same time it gave retirees a raise and increased the amounts in the benefit fable used to compute benefits for new and future retirees.

This meant that new retirees would receive benefits that reflected the same period of inflation twice—once through increase in their wages and again through the increased benefit fable. The result was that this double benefit increase, coupled with the very high inflation in the 1970's, caused over anti-benefit levels to increase at a far greater rate than anvone had ever anticipated. The system was going broke.

ever anticipated. The system was go-ing broke.

In 1977, also before I was a Member of Congress, that body put into effect the system that we have today which affects all people born after 1916. The only alternative to the 1977 solution would be to raise overall benefit

levels, for new refirees—toperpetuate over-compensation for infietion and thus to force very
substantial increases in payroli
Social Security deductions to pay for
these new benefits. Raising benefits
would cost at least \$9 billion in the
first year, probably \$20 billion in the
second year, and much more each
year after that. The cost of resteting
the double COLA step for everyone
born after December 31, 1916 is
estimated to be \$87 billion for the first
five years alone! I do not believe that
the public really wants the Congress
to make this change. The system cannot afford it. The burden of deductions on employees and employers
for current working Americans
would be too severe, and the change
over-compensates Social Security
retirees by a double benefit increase
when the cost of living only justified a
single level increase.

J.P. Deedles

YEP, NICE — CONSIDERIN' WE FERGOT GAS FER OUR CHAINSAW!

I do not expect that there will be a vote on the Roybal bill. At this point, vote-on the Roybal bill. At this point, the House Ways and Means Committee does not intend for eport the bill to the House floor for a vote. To be fair to current and future working Americans, they should not. Neither do I think that most Americans who want "eguity" want us to now reduce its payments to those Americans born before 1917 who inadvertently received more than a single COLA change by the 1972 action in Congress since those people are now 70 or more years of age.

from Congressman J.J. Pickle, for mer Chairman of that subcommittee:

"As Chairman of the legislative subcommittee which would have had to consider the bill. I want to make it very clear that I viewed that bill and would view any similar legislation as misleading, and even irresponsible. Like a desert mirage the bill made a promise for solution which the American people themselves will find wanting. The "fransition guarantee formula" available to those born between 1917 and 1921 already gives many of these so-called "notch" people benefits higher than they would receive under the 1977 formula—benefits higher, that is than originally—anvisioned for the program and higher than those historically availibale.

To amend and stretch out these

historically available.

To amend and stretch out these transition benefits, as proposed in that bill. simply increases the number of individuals who would get these higher benefits and increases benefit levels for others already receiving transition guarantee benefits. And who would foot the bill for these additional benefits? The young American worker would have to foot the bill.

Therefore, the only responsible approach to the notch that I know is to face these simple facts squarely and not mistead the people by stirring up the issue with empty promises."

Again, thank you for contacting me. I hope this information helps to answer your questions.



⚠ ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

A woman runs a licensed daycare center. If a child is hurt at the daycare nter, is the woman who runs the center liable?
Your question is difficult to appropriate the second of the content of the conte

Q. A woman runs a licensed daycare center. If a child is hurt at the daycare center, is the woman who runs the center liable?

A. Your question is difficult to answer because it does not describe the circumstances under which the child was hurt. An owner or operator of a place of business is not automatically flable for personal injuries sustained by others at the place of business, and does not guarantee the safety of customers or persons receiving the services of the business. However, by holding herself out as a licensed operator of a daycare center, the woman is representing to parents that she maintains an appropriate standard of supervision and care for the children who are left in her care. Generally, a possessor of property ffait is used for business purposes will by legally llable to customers or patrons who are injured while they are on the property only if it can be established that the injury was a direct result of some negligent act or omission to act on the part of supervising and caring for children enrolled in the center, and may be held tlable for injuries that result from negligence in the performance of this duty. "Negligence" consists of doing something that a reasonably prudent person under similar circumstances would not do, or failing to something that a reasonably prudent person under similar circumstances would not do, or failing to something that a question of fact to be decided by the jury or, in a non-jury case, by the judge. Anyone who believes he or she has been injured as the result of the negligence of another should, or course, consult with a lawyer. After learning the specific circumstances surrounding the injury, the lawyer can provide an opinion as to whether there is a legitimate basis for making a claim, and if so, as to how the claim should be pursued.

If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

New federal program recommended

Medicare catastrophe in the making

Does the right hand know what the left hand is doing? When the government is involved, it doesn't seem to. This kind of conflict has flared up occasionally before during the Reagan administration, but it's most startling manifestation is now emerging. As the administration-legiving a spirited boost to the privatization movement, it is ready to move in the opposite direction by shoving Medicare further along the socialist route.

to move in the opposite direction by shoving Medicare further along the socialist route. Health and Human Services Secretary Otls Bowen has been instructed by President Reagan to-report-by-year's-and-on-solutions to-the problem of catastrophic health insurance for the elderly. One purpose of the report is to provide policy solutions concerning affordable insurance coverage for families facing long-term hospital stays. The Bowen report is expected to make recommendations which include expanding the government's role through a new federal catastrophic insurance plan.

This issue arises because, under the current Medicare system, a patient's Bill can accelerate sharply after 60 days of hospital care. While all hospital stays are subject to a deductible of \$4972, the patient must pay co-

Insurance tees of \$123 a day for the 61st to 90th days of a hospital stay and \$246 each day for the use of "lifetime-reserve days"—an additional 60 days of coverage which may be used once during the individual's lifetime. Fewer than 1 percent of the elderly ever exceed hospital stays of 60 days. However, after Medicare coverage is exhausted the patient insurance is widely available to supplemental Medicare coverage. In fact, about 70 percent of the elderly are covered by supplemental health insurance or "Medigap" policles. About half of the remaining elderly have coverage provided through Medicaid and private coverage is available to the rest. IN MOST STATES Catastrophic

SCRITCH CH SCRATCH

coverage is available to the rest

IN MOST STATES catastrophic
health insurance policies are required to provide a minimum of 365
days of hospital care beyond the
Medicare limits, and the policies
cover the Medicare deductible and
co-insurance fees-as well: insurancecoverage is also available to the
helderly through subscriptions to
health maintenance organizations
which provide medical services in
return for a fixed monthly fee.
Private insurers-are also beginning
to experiment with long-term nursing care policies.

petitive private insurance industry that is rapidly growing to meet catastrophic medical expenses. Bowern's expected to recommend a new federal program. "Federal catastrophic coverage" would be oftered under Medicare to those elderly who agree to pay an additional premium. The premiums are intended to finance 100 percent of the cost of extended coverage. These premiums are planned to be less than private premiums initially and would drive the private insurers'out of business, replacing them with a federal program looks attractive when compared to more expensive private plans, it is a recipe for disaster. The cost of the federal program is seriously underestimated. It does not contain reasonable estimates for administrative and marketing costs. It also over-estimates the cost of private plans by falling to recognize that, private Medicare deductible.

MOST IMPORTANT of all, it does not contain the costs of rapid program expansion. Costs would soe beyond original estimates and it would be too difficult politically to raise the monthly premiums to match the increased costs.

For example, the Medicare program itself was originally estimated to cost se billion by 1980; it actually cost \$32 billion that year—an eight-fold increase. The only alternative would be to pass the tab to the general taxpayer as has happend with the present Medicare system.

Given a rich history of bureauractic failure, it is inconceivable that the federal government can do the job better than the private sector. Bureaucratic inefficiency and political pressures for program expansion would lead to spiraling costs that would be passed onto the general taxpayer. The result would be a time

The truth is that the private sector

The truth is that the private sector is presently doing a good job. Given the existence of a vigorous and competitive private catastrophic medical insurance system, there is no need for a new federal program. Bowen should be encouraged to drop such plans and, instead, recommend further ways to stimulate the development of private medical insurance system. Doing so will enable us to avoid the grave financial difficulties associated with current entitlement programs.

(Orzechowski, and Conda are economists with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.)

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raska's Greatest Farming Area

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Sessions begin Oct. 6 in Wayne

'I Can Cope' cancer education program scheduled

"I Can Cope," a seven-week cancer education program, is scheduled to get underway on Monday, Oct. 6 in Wayne. Sponsored by the Wayne County unit of the American Cancer Society, the program is designed to clarify tacts and myths about cancer.

Sessions will be held each Monday evening, Oct. 6 through Nov. 17, in the meeting room of the Columbus, Federal building in Wayne.

Wayne.
Each program will run from 7 to 9 p.m., and no pre-registration is required.
—Classes will cover such topics as "Living With Cancer"; "Learning More About Cancer"; "Dealing With Dally, Health"; "Understanding Your Emotions"; "Kenhancing Self-Esteem and Sexuality"; "Keeping Active In Mind and Body"; and "Claentifying Support Systems and Resources."

—HALL SAID THAT during—each of the classes, participants will be encouraged to raise questions and talk about their feelings with the health professionals involved in the course.

"Through their interaction with others in the course," said Hall, "participants will come to realize they are not alone in their struggles and will support each other with encouragement and practical advise."

briefly speaking

Dixon County salad supper

The Dixon County Foree-Extension Council will sponsor a salad supper on Monday. Oct. 13. 1
The event will be held at 7 p.m. at the Northeast Center near Concord. The public is invited.

Gilfert reunion held

Descendants of Bill and Bess Gilfert held a reunion at the Walter Jager home, Wayne, on Sept. 21 with 36 persons.attending from Sloux City, Spirit Lake and Waterloo, lowa. Hazard, Sodtown, Atkinson, South Sloux City, Wayne, Carroll, Norfolk and Emerson.
Brothers and sisters attending included Tim Gilfert of Norfolk. Mrs. Vivian Fitzpatrick of Waterloo, lowa, Jacqueline Schollen of Sioux City, Molliann Helikes of South Sjoux City, Kaṭṭpyn Mackem of Atkinson, and Leone Jager of Wayne. Bill Gilfert Jr. of Emerson was unable to attend because of illness.
Frank Frey of Emerson was the oldest attending, and Jenna Schirick of Sioux City was the youngest. Mrs. Norman Fitzpatrick of Walerloo, lowa attended from the fur thest distance.
Next Year's reunion will be at the Glen Macklem home, Atkinson.

Ella Dangberg marks 87th

Ella Dangberg of Winside celebrated her 87th birthday Sept. 25 at her home. Eight guests attended the afternoon event, and a cooperative lunch was served.

Questers begin new season

Ellis reunion at Allen

Thirty four relatives attended the annual Ellis reunion last Sunday in the Alten fire hall.

the Allen fire hall.

The guests.came from North Dakota; Minnesota; Cheyokee, lowa; Ponca, South Sioux City, Laurel, Martinsburg, Page and Alten.

Belden couple wed 50 years

Supper guests Sept. 27 of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Meier of Belden in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary were Ida Brindley and Norman Thorndike, Center, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. John Meler, North Platte; Todd Brindley, Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schroeder, Firth; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meier and daughters, Wisner; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Meier and Mrs. Marie Meier, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Tunnick and sons, Randolph; and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mcier and Mrs. Bob Hamilton and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hintz, all of Belden.

Concord couple celebrate 60th

The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koch of Concord was celebrated with a family dinner_Sept. 28 at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Guests were Mrs. Alice Frances. Amy Frances and Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Frances and Alipert, all of Eullerton: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koch and Kristen of Laurel; the Rev. and Mrs. Steven Kramer of Wakefield; and Mrs. and Mrs. LeRoy Koch and Sheila Koch of Concord.

Following dinner, the group returned to the Carl Koch home for coffee and Junch.

35 attend Heier reunion

Thirty-live relatives from York, Grand Island, Coleridge, Norfolk, Winside and Wayne attended a Heier family reunion on Sept. 21 in the

Retired teachers attend confab

Open house for 80th



ID are, front row from left, Ann Wells, Jane O'Leary, vice Davis, Lois Youngerman, Laura Lindner and Kathy. Tooker. President, Kay Cattle, secretary, Karen Marra, president, Kay Cattle, Sue Davis, Lois Youngerman, Laura Lindner and Kathy. Tooker. Not pictured are Cindi Ridings, corresponding secretary, and Pflueger.

Organized Sept. 27, 1986

New PEO Chapter ID formed in Wayne

Officers of the new Chapter ID are Karen Marra, president; Jane O'Leary, vice president; Kay Cattle secretary; Cindi Ridings, corresponding secretary; Kathryn Ley, treasurer; Jennifer Phelps, chaplain; and Kay Marsh, guard.

Other members are An Wells, laudia Koeber, Kathy Conway, kathy Manske, Judy Schafer, Nickl jedtke, Sue Davls, 'Lois Younger-rian, Laura Lindner, Kathy "Tooker ind Paula Pflueger.

women Increased opportunities for higher education.

The organization was founded in 1869 as a college sorority at lowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, lowa, and later voted to retain its off-campus chapters.

The PEO Sisterhood maintains five educational philanthropies, including:

PEO Educational Fund — A revolving loan fund established in 1872 is lead money to women needing

PEO Educations:
revolving loan fund established in
1907 to lend money to women needing
if for education beyond high school;
Cottey Junior College for Women
— A fully accredited liberal arts col-

1927:
International Peace Scholarship
Fund — Established in 1947 to provide scholarships for foreign
students to pursue graduate study in
the United States and Canada.
Program for Continuing Education
— Established in 1973 to provide
grants to women in the United States
and Canada for purposeful educational goals for self or service;
PEO Home — A retirement home
in Beatrice, Neb. available to all
PEO sisters.

WAYNE PEO Chapter AZ, the sponsoring organization for the new y formed Chapter ID, was organized

Taught by Marie George

-Interest sought in class on parenting

She added that the class will be of-fered if enough interest is expressed, and will be arranged to fit the schedules of the participants.

"THE CLASS IS an opportunity for participants to examine the best ways to deal with problems as they arise." Said George, "and to develop self-confidence in parenting skills." In addition to being the mother of six children, the youngest three in

Interest is being sought in a proposed parenting class taught by Dixon resident Marie George.

Mrs. George, the mother of six children, said the class is designed for parents who are sometimes overwhelmed with the responsibilities of being a good parent.

She added that the class will be of parents added that the class will be of parents and the class will be of parents and the class will be of parents and the class will be of parenting and counseling.

PERSONS INTERESTED in more information about the proposed parenting class are asked to contact Mrs. George at Rt. 1, Box 50, Diaco. Neb., 68732, or telephone 584-2625.

new arrivals

Zé, Providence Medical Center.

JAMMER — Mr. and Mrs. William Jammer. Wayne, a daughter.

Jessica Marle, 7 lbs., 12 oz., Sept. 24, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbs. Ponca, and Jeanette Jammer. Laurell. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanson and Mrs. Maude Gibbs. all of Ponca.

LAUCK — Mr. and Mrs. Loren.

... speaking of people - Sa

Autumn rites for Sandahl-Keys

nae sandani and Kerry Owen Keys on Sept. 20. The 3 o'clock ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Jon Vogel, with the Rev. James Pennington as-

Iturgist — Dark purple asters and light avender tinted pompon bouquets lecorated the alter. The candelabra and alsles were accented with avender bows and white bells. Parents of the couple are Nell and comple Sandahl of Wayne, and Keith and Bonnie Keys of Elsmere.

THE BRIDE WAS escorted to the slirar by her father and was given in merriage by her parents.

She appeared in a Princess style jown of taffeta, fashioned with a ewel neckline and tulle yoke, and a basque bodice, enhanced with chantlace applique and seed pearls.

The candlestick sleeves with imported tulle cut-outs were touched by andclipped motifs and bridal pearls.

r. Karen Sandahi of Lincoln, and smalds were the bridegroom's r. Michelle Key's of Dallas, s, and the bride's sisters, Margo lahl and Marta Sandahi of

THE BRIDEGROOM was attired in a gray tuxedo, with a gray cummerbund and bow.tie. Serving as best man was Roy Miller of Hartington. Groomsmenwere Val Collings of Omaha, Std Ready of Scribner and Allen Werner of Davenport.

They wore gray tuxedoes with lavender cummerbunds and bow ties.

of white lilles with lavender accents.

ASSISTING AT the guest book were Sharon Kriewald of Manhattan, Kan., and Lisa Greve of Lexington. Ushers were Bruce Sandahi—of Alma, Perry Keys of Eismere, Sid Ready and Allen Werner.
Flower girl was Krisa Peterson of Hordville, and lighting candles were the bride's twin sisters, Margo and Marta Sandahi.
Providing music were organist Jans Lamplot and planist Kevin Kisker, both of Lincoln. Soloist Mary Lee Atenhan of Geneva sang "Time for Joy," "Make Us One," "Whither Thou Goest," "Wedding Prayer" and "Ode to Joy."
The congregation joined in a blessing for the newlyweds.

A RECEPTION was held in the church basement and was hosted by Con and Ardyce Munson of Wakefield, and Clayton and Carol

Wakefield, and Clayton and Carol Chase of Elsmere.
Giff bearers were Elizabeth Smith of Elsmere, Roxy McCoy of Ainsworth and Eric Peterson of Hordville, coordinated by Sarah Miller of Harlington.



baptisms

Ross Eugene Lawrence

Country Club Ladies plan awards dinner

Churchwomen elect officers for 1987

fleers for 1987.
They are Opal Harder, president;
Dorothy-Aurich, vice president; Joye
Magnuson: secretary; Ruth Baler,
treasurer; Leone Jager, faith and
life: £illian Granquist, outreach and
fellowship; and Ardyce Reeg, Christian action.

tlan action.

HOSTESSES FOR the September
LCW meeting were Hazel James and
Opal Harder. President Dorothy
Aurich opened with a poem, "He
Lovés You."

Dorothy Aurich will represent S4

Lovés You."

Dorothy Aurich will represent St. Paul's at the unit convention of the Nebraska LCW on Oct. 6-7 at First Lutheran Church, Kearney. Alternate delegate is Leone Jager. Leone Jager reported on the retreat she attended at Bethphage Mission at Axtell on Sept. 23-24. Others attending were Evelyn Schock, Dorothy Aurich and Joye Magnuson.

Scrock, Bossin, Magnuson.
Service group two will be in charge of the kitchen for the mother-daughter tea on Oct. 19 et 2 p.m.
The business meeting closed with a reading, entitled "Today,"

MABEL SOMMERFELD was in charge of the program, and Leone Jager had devotions.

THE EVENING Circle of St. Peul's Lutheran Church met Sept. 22 With Lila Splittgerber as hostess and Virginia Backstrom as Bible study leader. New members are Sharon Fleer and Marityn Lohrberg.

A präyer and praise chain has been organized by the Evening Circle and is open to anyone in the congregation. Leader is Los Youngerman.

Next meeting of Evening Circle will be Oct. 27 with Mary Ann Schulz as hostess.

ESTHER CIRCLE met with Joye Magnuson on Sept. 5. Elains/Praghu was Bible-study leader. Ruth Baler will be hostess and Leone Tager will lead the Bible study on Oct. 3.

Naomi-Circle met at the church for a no-host lunch on Sept. 18, with Evelyn Schock as Bible study leader. Ruth Elever will be hockes and Alice.

Herbolsheimer observes 70th at Wakefield

Friends and relatives honored Wakefield resident Gary Herbolshelmer for his 70th birthday with a pair of events.

An open house reception was held Sept. 14 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, and was hosted by his wife Beverly and daughter. Mrs. Sandy Parker of Texas.

Theme was "Gary's Building Days."

MANY PICTURES were on display of homes and other construction projects Tit Wakefield and the surrounding area which Gary has been a part of over the years.

Mrs. Mark Larson registered guests for the event, and Clarence Schlines had the blessing. Mrs. A. W. Breyer of South-Sloux City poured, and Susan Beth Herbolsheimer of Hartington served punch.

Mrs. Jim Stacy of Pierce cut and served the birthday cake, which was, paked and decorated by Sandy Parker. Gary's sisters, Mrs. Bill Fredrickson of Wayne and Mrs. Vigill Aubert of Pierce, assisted with serving.

Women of the church helped in the kitchen.

HERBOLSHEIMER also was honored during a party Sept. 12 af the Logan. Valley Golf 'Course' in Wakefleld, Guests were friends of the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. Sandy Parker presented her father with a gift.

Discussing Roger Welsch book

'Let's Talk About It' series continues at public library

on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at Wayne Public Library.
The Oct. 7 program is the third in a series of five book discussions at the library.
Westerfield will discuss "Shingling the Eog. and Other Plains Lies" by Roger Welsch. He will be assisted by Minnie Rice and Margaret Lundstrom of Wayne, who will lead small discussion groups.
The program begins at 7 p.m. and is free and open to all area adults. Once again, participants are encouraged to read the book which is available at the library.

WESTERFIELD, A native of Louislana, is a professor of English at York College.

He received an AA degree from Harding University, an MA degree from Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, Kan., and in 1984 received his Ph.D. in English from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He has been a speaker for youth ratilys in several states and has been a scholar for two of the Nebraska



Dr. Michael Westerfield

Nebraska-Lincoln.

He was one of the scholars in 1985 for Nebraska's first "Let's Talk About H" series sponsored by the Nebraska Library Association and the National Endowment for the Humanities."

Westerfield is married and has two children.

HIS MAJOR publications include an essay, "Why Support Christian Education?" In the Heartland Harvest, and "The Use of Computers In the Humanities," a paper presented at the state convention of the Nebraska Council Teachers of

the Nebraska Council received.
English.
He is a member of the Nebraska
Council Teachers of English, National Council Teachers of English, National Council Teachers of English, Sigma Tau Delta, Alphi Chi and York
Genealogical Society.
In recent years he has directed the
York College study trips to England
and Scotland as well as to the east
coast of the United States.

OTHER UPCOMING "Let's Talk About It" programs and participants include Dr. Frances Kaye from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for "The Home Place" on Oct. 21; and Vance Nelson, curator of the Neligh Mills Museum 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 Humanitles, a state program for the National Endowment for the Humanitles.

Abts home near Dixon following Laurel rites

The Rev. Anderson Kwankin of Allen and the Rev. Fred Anderson of Laurel officiated at the Sept. 20 ceremony uniting in marriage Denise Lynn Dempster and Richard Allen Abis.

The 2 o'clock, doubte Ling ceremony was performed at the United Methodist Church in Laurel.

Decorations included three large bouquets of blue carnations and roses, royal blue and white ribbon bows, and candetabras with greenery.

Was Mrs. Noreen Gould of Laurel, and singers were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hariman of Dixon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father-and-selected a white cathedral-liength gown of talfeta and lace appliques.

The off-the-shoulder fashion down, and candetabras with her hair and carried light blue carnaflons and roses with baby's breath.

MUSIC FOR THE couple's wed-ding ceremony included "Through the Eyes of Love," "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." Organist

HONOR ATTENDANTS were Stacey Rasmussen of Sloux City and Glen Maxon of Laurel.
Bridesmaids were Nancy Dempster of Dixon. Mrs. Cheryl Greve of Wakefield and Penny Dempster of Dixon.
Groomsmen were Randy Lohse and Mark Ebmeler, both of Laurel, and Clinton Dempster of Dixon.
Ushering guests into the church were Dave Dunn and Wayne Lunz, both of Dixon.
Serving as flower girl and ring bearer were Julie Abts of Dixon and Jacob Johnson of Sloux City.

THE BRIDE'S atte

MR. AND MRS. David Abts of Dix-on greeted guests who attended a reception in the church hell following the ceremony:

Mrs. Shari Lohse of Laurel registered the guests, and LeAnn and Linda Herfet of Sioux City opened affis.

Norfolk veterans attend supper at Vet's Club

Ross Eugène Lawrence, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Lawrence, was baptized Sept. 21 at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, with the Rev. Wallace Wolff officiating. Sponsors were Paulette Hanson and Jill

Rev. Wallace woin unclaiming appears.

Hanson.

Dinner guests afterward in the Bud Hanson home were Paulette Hanson, Tecumseh; Jili Hanson, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Marc Lawrence, Kief and Ross, Goehner; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alles and the Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Wolff, all of Lincoln; and Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Lawrence and Mrs. Lulu Schuler, all of Wayne.

AMONG THOSE attending the supper were Frances Doring, Wayne, American Legion Auxiliary president; Delmar Heithold, Wakefield, commander of VFW Post 5291; Betty Heithold, Wakefield, President of VFW Auxiliary 5291; August

Residents of the Norfolk Veterans
Home were special guests for Sons of the American Legion; chicken supper served Sept. 22 at the Wayne Vet's Club.
Hosting the event were auxiliary members from the Wayne units of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans.
A total of 75 persons attended the event.

Wayne, detachment commander, Sons of the American Legion; Sons of the American Legion; Creek, Norfolk Veterans Home representative; Lynelle Dammast and Viginia Grimm, Norfolk, volunteer coordinators; Ariene Lundahl, Emerson, District III American Legion Auxiliary president; Eveline event.

A total of 75 persons attended the event.

group, followed with the flag salute and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by Arlene



lines

by John prather

Dream not

many realize

common to hear athletes discuss how they're going to attend a certain college or university to play ball. As a matter of fact, several high school and junior high school and athletes from the Wayne Herald coverage area have discussed this with me, or I've heard them discuss it with an acruicitation.

So this is for all you junior high and high school jocks out there that think you're good enough to play major college sports or even professional athletics.

In Sports Illustrated's 1986 College and Pro Football Spec-tacular, there's an excellent first person account by former Pitt lineman Robeiff Sebilken which reveals how his dreams of becoming a college football star weren't realized.

Schilken attended Mt. Lebanon High, and after achieving "All- Everythings during his prep career — which included making the Parade All-American team — he decid-ed to attend Pltt.

But Schilken's dreams of becoming an All-American at Pitt didn't materialize. As a matter of fact, he rarely even started for the Panthers.

During the article, Schilken discusses the drastic change from high school to college football, how he got demoted without an explanation from the coaching staff and the difficulties he encountered trying to find time to study while playing ball.

Schilken's dreams of reaching the big time weren't met. But fortunately, he was intelligent enough to select a school that did meet his aspirations academically, which will enable him to someday achieve another dream of his — becoming a doctor.

Ing a doctor.

If there is one message in Schilken's article that all high school students should read, it's this — "If I could give out one piece of advice to a football player coming out of high school, it would be this: Pick a school for itself, not just football below to be a school for itself, not just football. Football should be just the loing on the cake. Take my own experience. For a variety of reasons football didn't furn out the way I wanted, yet I graduated in eight semesters, inever failed a course, never withdrew from one. I wasn't just another jock who didn't make it."

Those that are playing for major universities and in the pros-are indeed, excellent athletes. But they're also

This isn't a column trying to discourage high school athletes from striving for a scholarship or a walk-on invitation from a university they've always dreamed of playing for

It's simply a reminder to weigh all options when determining which school to attend, and to remember to be realistic — the odds of becoming a star are against you.

Spectators attending Wayne junior high, freshman and junior varsity football games will no longer have to sit in their cars to be comfortable.

The Wayne Booster Club raised approximately \$3,000 to supply the practice field with bleachers.

The Booster Club paid for the bleachers by sponsoring fish fries, selling concessions, at ball games and having other fund raising affairs.

The bleachers are positioned on the north side of the field, and stretch from approximate ly each 45 yard.line.

There isn't a bad seat in the

Allen wins Newcastle Tourney

Allen's varsity volleyball team broke a three game losing spell by capturing the championship honors Tuesday evening in the two-day Newcastle Volleyball Tournament. The Eagles took two of three sets -from both Walthill and Wynot, and then swept Ponca in the championship game to come away with the tournament's first place finish. "This is what we need — to get

This is what we need — to get ourselves established and get the momentum on our side," said Allen Head Coach Gary Troth, who saw his team's record jump to 6-4 on the

team's record jump to 6-4 on the season.
After what Troth claimed was 'a bad game' against Beemer last week, he had re-arranged the Eagle offense. During the Newcastle Tournament, Troth said his players were more relaxed, content and gave more of a feam effort.

He stressed the Words 'feam effort.'
In the first game of the tournament

came roaring back to narrow the g to 10-13. Allen finally ended up los the set by a score of 11-15.

In the final set, Allen scored 15 points to Walthill's 9 points to take

points to Waithilis 9 points to take the match.

Leading—server—in the Waithiligame was Nikki Olesen with a 20-20 performance with six aces. Topspiker for the Eagles was Kristi Chase, 11 for 11 with seven aces and two blocks, for aces. Leading in thesetter category was Oleson with a perfect 42 of 42.

The third and final game of the match was close and exciting, according to Troth, who said it was "anybody's game."

The lead went back and forth the whole time during the final set. Wynot got the lead 14-15 with the serve. However, the Wynot server missed on her aftempt.

Alten came back and scored three straight points, which included an ace by Kristin Hansen, to win the set 17-15 and win the match.

Deb Uehling led the Eadle serving

15 and win the match.

Deb Uehling led the Eagle serving

Olesen was 39 of 41 in the setting department, leading in that department.

The Allen Eagle momentum swung over Into the championship 11tl, as they won the tourney title with sweeping set wins of 15-12 and 15-7 over Ponca.

Top server for the Eagles was Candace Jones, who was 9 of 9 with two aces; Kristin Hansen, 11 of 11 with two aces and Olesen who was 8 of 9 with three aces.

Leading spikers were Chase who was 15 of 16 with six aces; Barb Hansen, 5 of 6 for four aces and Missy Martinson, who was 6 of 6 with one

Eagles are at home against Walt and they will have another ho game against Bancroft on Oct. 7.

Lund lives, plays with strong ethics



athlete of the month

By John Prat Sports Edit

Considering Brad Lund's work ethic, it isn't surprising he's been Northeast Nebraska's most potent offensive threats for the past

seasons. According to Wakefield head coach Dennis Wilbur, Lund is a true-blue

According to Wakefield head coach Dennis Wilbur; Lund is a true-blue "workaholic."

"During the entire summer, he lifted weights at 6 a.m. before he went to work, seven days a week. He farms, too. And we all know how tough that kind of work can be." the Trojan skipper said.

Lund has used his hard-working characteristics to his advantage by rushing for 922 yards last year and 857 yards as a sophomore. But this year-after four games, he's running at a pace that should see him gain close to 1,000 yards.

After four games this season, Lund has gained 427 yards on 68 carries. That's an average of over six yards a crack and at that pace, he will finish with just under 1,000 yards.

"We're hoping to get the 1,000 yards," Wilbur said. "That's kind of a team goal."

And despite Lund's fine speed (5.0 in the 40) and his surprising

And despite Lund's fine speed (5.0 in the 40) and his surprising team goal."

And despite Lund's fine speed (5.0 in the 40) and his surprising strength (a bench press of 200 pounds, even though he's only 5-7 and weighs 155 pounds), he'll only go as far as his offensive line permits him. But linemen Bruce Bartels, Colby Meyer, Raymond Ferguson, John Wriedt, Kevin Greve and Doug Roberts have done ā fine job this season of opening holes, according to Wilbur.

"We're a leam, and we play together as a team," Wilbur said. "And those guys have done their part — they've done a pretty good job of opening holes for our backs."

In addition to his threatening running, Lund has also caught two passes for 43 yards, totaled 36 tackles, including 13 unassisted, recovered two fumbles, intercepted a pass, scored 10 fouchdowns and five two-point PATs 10-70 points.

But in addition to leading by obvious example, Wilbur said Lund's big-gest asset might be his inner drive to succeed, which rubs off on the other

gest asset might be his inner drive to succeed, which rubs off on the other players.

"He's realty a good kid. He's very coachable, very dedicated and if you ask him to do something, he'll at least ry it." Wilbur said. "Bui file thing that's great about him is he has incredible drive. He wants to succeed, and the other kids see that and work harder, too."
Wakefield, which sports a 2-2 record with its losses coming against Class D-2's No. 1 ranked Coleridge and Class D-1's No. 1 ranked Bancrott-Rosalie, is full of senior leadership, according to Wilbur.
"Brad's a leader. He prevents little problems on the team from turning into big ones. But Randy Kinney, Kevin Greve and Bruce Bartels joined Brad by litting weights and playing basketball all summer. Craig Anderson and Jody Navrkal did a lot of work in the summer, too."
Wilbur said. "All these kids are leaders. They came into the season with a positive aftitude, and hopefully, it will pay oft."
After graduation, Lund will have several options. He likes farming and raising horess, and he's a member of the national honor society. But whatever he pursues, Wilbur is sure he'fli be successful.

"He's smart, has a sense of humor, is hard-working and is one of those guys that just never gives up. He's a good one."

Griffons next foe for 2-2 Wildcats

by Jean Berger
WSC Sports Information Director
THE GAME
Wayne State vs. Missouri Western,
Saturday, Oct. 4. 1:30 p.m. at Spratt
Stadium, St. Joseph, Mr.
Stadium, St. Joseph, Mr.
Wayne State - Pete Chapman, 4th
year, 15:20. Missouri Western - Dennis Darnelli, 1st year, 1-4.
THE SERIES
Wayne State leads the series 5-4.
The Wildcats and Griffons first met
in 197. Wayne State won the first two
meetings with Missouri Western takling the next four. Wayne State won
again, 13-9, in 1983 and in 1984, 31-22.

Ing the next four. Wayne State won again, 13-9, in 1983 and in 1984, 31-22.

LAST YEAR

Wayne State defeated the Griffons 14-8 in Wayne last season. Western led 8-0 on a 55-yard interception by Chris Bail before Wayne State scored on a 58-yard pass from Eros Sanchez to Darin Blackburn. Matt Hoffmann's 36-yard pout return for a fouchdown in the second quarter was the final score as neither teamscored in the second half. Wayne State's Carl Calvert had 146 yards rushing against the Griffons.

LAST WEEK

Wayne State lost to Kearney State 27-3 in the CSIC opener for both teams. Kearney State scored 10-points in the final 1:10 of the first half, driving 98 yards for a fouchdown and scoring on a 31-yard field goal by Travis Perker with one second left in the half. Ted Murray returned the second-half opening kickoff 94 yards to make it 17-0. Kearney State added another 74-yard drive and a 42-yard field goal to round out its scoring. Wayne State scored on a 27-yard field goal to Tony Welse with two-seconds left in the game.

THE WILDCATS

game.
Wayne State, now 2-2 overall and
0-1 in the CSIC, is now averaging 184
yards in total offense per game, com-pared to 265.8 by opponents. The
Wildcats have rushed for 175 yards

on 135 carries. In the passing game, Wayne State has completed 57 of 139 passes with four interceptions and one touchdown. Sophomore Bill Minarik leads the receivers with 11

one fouchdown. Sophomore Bill Minarik leads the receivers with 11 catches for 132 yards. followed by Darryl Mountain with 80 yards on three catches. Linebacker Greg Cavill leads the team in tackles with 54, followed by Randy Hupp with 49 and Rob Hofstra with 41.

THE GRIFFONS

Missouri Western is now 1-4 on the year after losing 35-0 to Ft. Hays In 51, Joseph-on, Saturday. The Griffon defense gave up 432 yards, 377 through the air, as Hays quarterback Jeff Miller completed 30 of 61 passes for 325 yards. Hays lumped out fo a 14-0 first-half lead, scoring once in the third quarter and twice in the final period. The Griffons had 21 yards in total offense, 95 yards rushing and 117 yards passing. Pat Eckhardt led the team in rushing with 33 yards.

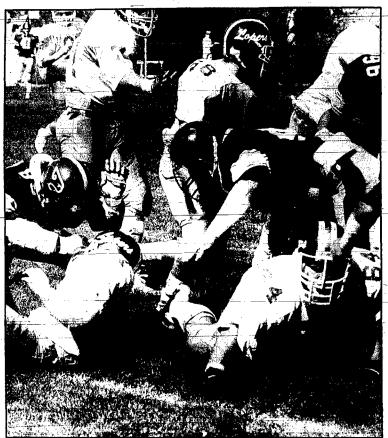
TEAM LEADERS

receiving with five catches for 43 yards.

TEAM LEADERS

Eckhärdt leads the Griffons in rushing, gaining 392 yards on 84 carries and two touchdowns. Quarterback Rob VanderLinden, who got his first start against Wayne State a year ago, has completed 49 of 116 passes for 584 yards with nine interceptions and four touchdowns. Leading receivers for the Griffons are flanker Eric Hoskins with 15 catches for 289 yards and one touchdown and Eric Hoskins with 15 catches for 289 yards and one touchdown and Eckhardt with 16 catches for 143 yards and two touchdowns. Western lost its first three games, 23:17 to Central Missouri State, 38:22 to Missouri-Rolla and 19-9 to Northeast Missouri State. The Griffons. were 27:26: winners—over—Northwest Missouri State.

CSIC RESULTS
Other results from the opening
week of CSIC action were: Ft. Hays
35, Missouri Western 0; Pittsburg 9;
Emporia State 29; Washburn 25,
Missouri Southern 7.



Lopers 17 point eruption spells defeat for Wildcats

"In the three years I've been here, the special teams have played an important part in each Kearney State game, so we'll have to play well in that phase, too."

Those were the words of Wayne State head coach Pete Chapman prior to Saturday's clash with the Antelopes. But unfortunately for the Wildcats; it was breakdown in their kickoff coverage that fueled the Lopers to a 273 victory.

Kearney broke open a rough defensive battle by packing 10 points in the first half's final 2:08.

But despite Kearney's late eruption. Chapman said he was confident the Wildcats could turn things around an the second half. "I thought we'd come out strong in the second half and play well," he said. "We made adjustments during halffirme and covered some areas that needed to be covered."

But Kearney's Ted Murray received the second half and list some six. broke up the middle before gliding to the side lines and streaked 94 yards for the Lopers' 16th point in the last 2:23.

Travis Parker added the PAT-to subuly Kearney was the 12 note lead.

The Lopers executed 10 quick plays that climaxed with a Kevin Trosper seven yard run to pay dirt at the 2:08 mark.

Parker added the PAT boot, and he

to set Parker up for a 31-yard fleid goal with one second before Intermission.

"That field goal hurt us," Chapman sald. "But we were certainly still in the game at that point. But we couldn't bounce back after the kickoff return."

After Murray's touchdown, the Lopers built a 27 point lead in the fourth -quarter when Mark Yoss campered 30 yards to the end zone and Parker added a 42-yard lield goal with 3:19 remaining in the contest.

Wayne State had trouble engineering a successful offensive drive in the second half, and entered Antelope territory just once during the final two quarters.

But the Wildcats avoided a shutout when Jeff Mathers-replaced starting quarterback John Lawrence and guided Wayne to the Kearney 17, where Tony Wiese booted a field goal with twa ticks remaining on the game clock.

Mathers turned in a fine perfor-94 yards for the Lopers' 16th point in the last 2:23.

Travis Parker added the PAT-to supply Kearney with a 17 point lead at the 14:56 mark of the third stanza.

"The kickoff return broke our back." Chapman said. "We fell behind by 17 points, and that Torced us—to change our game plan and allowed them to adjust."

Both teams slugged if out during arreven first half, but Kesprey pleed together a brilliant 98-yard scoring

6-of-10 passes for 74 yards and completed two other aerials that were called back because of penalties.

Although Mathers made an impression on Chapman, the Wildcat skipper sald Lawrence is still his quarterback for the time being.

"I really haven't thought about the possibility of Mathers playing a lot in the (Missouri) Western game this week." Chapman said. "Jeff did a good job while he was in there, but you have to remember that it was both teams' second teams. John's still our quarterback, but obvlously, if he has trouble moving the team in the future; something will have to be done."

See WSC, page 7a

(continued from page 6a)

the shot gun off-and on the rest of the season, depending on who we play."

Trosper turned in a fine offsnelve performance for the Lopers, finishing as the game's leading rusher with 123 yards on 19 carries.

Voss, too, played well, rushing for 58 yards on 11 totes and completing 11-of-21 passes for 128 yards.

Sonny Jones, who had been limited to just two receptions in his first three games, caught four passes for 56 yards to lead Wayne's receivers.

Glenn Mathews also caught four passes for the Wildcats, totaling 23 yards.
Blackburn continued to punt well, finishing with a 43,2 yard average on 10 boots. Lawrence added a 53-yarder on a first-half quick kick.

Rob Hofstra made 11 unassis tackles to lead Wayne, while G Cavill added nine solos and se assisted stops for the Wildcats.

The loss dropped Wayne to 2-2 verall and 0-1 in the Central States precollegiate Conference.

overall and 0-1 in me
Intercollegiate Conference.
The Wildcafs play again Saturday
at Missouri Western, beginning at
1:30 p.m. Chapman said a key to the
game will be stopping the Hoskins

cousins.

"Western has some great skill peo-nle and their main threats are the



A PASS ATTEMPT escapes Sonny Jones in the WSC end zone.

Hoskins cousins. Eric and Keith are very good receivers, and Eric is a ling back who was a scholarship reciring and played against Myom-against Myom

Passing improves in Bears win

An improved passing attack brought on an improved offensive performance which helped the Laurel volleyball team defeat Osmond Tuesday night in two of three

"We played a very good offense. In previous games our weakness had been in our passing. But 1 felt the passing improved in this game." said Coach Carroll Manganaro.

"Good passing makes the setter's job easier and as a result we got more ace spikes." said Manganaro.—Laurel lost the tirst set of the Osmond match by a 15-13 score as they were plagued by a poor serving performance. Manganaro said the final leam stats over the three sets showed a serving percentage of 86 percent.

But the serving to the first set proved disastrous for the Bears. They hit on only 50 percent of their serving aftempts that set. Laurel had jumped to a 6-1 lead and then went through four consecutive rotations with missed serves. "We have control in the first set serves," Manganaro said.

Laurel's misfortunes on the serving line allowed Osmond to the the set score at 6-6. After Laurel went ahead 8-6. Osmond thed the score again and then pulled ahead 8-10, going on to win 13-15.

During the second set, the Bears once again jumped out to a 6-2 margin, only to show signs of the first game with some missed serves. Os

mond overcame the deficit and puned ahead 8-11.
This time Laurel didn't fold and pulled ahead 12-11, then went on to win by a 15-12 score.
The serving percentage in the second set was much better, than the first set, at around 90 percent, said.
Mandanaro.

cond set was much better. than the serving line. If its set, at a round 90 percent, said

Manganaro.
In the final set, the entire Bear game came together and they won by a 15-5 margin. Laurel took control in the early part of the set with a 62. Trawn, 10 of 12 spikes with five aces; 31-5 margin. Laurel took control in Amy Adkins, 9 of 10 spikes with six the early part of the set with a 62. Takes with two aces.

Bear lead to 12 spikers were Tami Schmitt, 11 of 14 with five aces; 31 rawn, 10 of 12 spikes with five aces; 32 rawn, 10 of 12 spikes with five aces; 32 rawn Dawn Addison, 9 of 10 spikes with two aces.

Leading settler was 5 ara Adkins, 4 who finished the match with 48 out of 50 attempts.

The who was the serving line.

good self-discipline, having control of themselves and the game," Manganaro said. Sara Adkins led the team in points scored with 22. Her serving statistics showed that she was 25 of 26 from the serving line.

West Point serves up loss on Wayne

In some sports, if a team has an off night," the team still has an op-ortunity-to-salvage a win.

But in the sport of volleyball, there inc.way.to.accomplish a wile are inc.way.to.accomplish a wile are inc.way.to.accomp

But in the sport of valleyball, there is no way to accomplish a win on badnights, according to Wayne-Carroll Head Coach Marlene Uhing. Wayne won its first set, then saw West Point take advantage of the Blue Devil's lack of concentration to capture the next two sets and the march in a game played Tuesday night in West Point. "I thought our concentration was there during our warm-ups. But somewhere during the match, the concentration was lost," Uhing mentioned.

tioned.

In the first set, Wayne took control by taking the lead right away and won by a 15-8 margin.

'Uhing noted that towards the end of the first set, the Blue Devils had given up three points in a row and allowed the West Point team to catch up before Wayne could put the set

Lady Wildcats

enter CSIC

The lack of concentration caught up to the Blue Devils in the second set as West-Point-jumped to-a 7-3 lead-and allowed Wayne-only one more point in roule-to-a 4-15-set-win. "Weddon't have much of an offense going," said Uhing.

Uhing said concentration can be measured or the serving line and on

measured on the serving line and on the receiving end of the serves and

the receiving end of the serves and spikes. During Tuesday night's match, West Point had scored 10 aces against the Wayne Regeivers. Uhing said the serving percentage for the evening was the loweshof any match this season, at 82 percent. "We missed 10 serves, and a lot of those came at crucial times," Uhing said.

In the third set, Wayne had a 9-3 lead after the first rotation but failed to score a point after that and lost 9-15.

Uhing commented that practices during the week, in prepration of the West Point game, did not go well.

"They played as poorly as they practiced," she sald.

The loss against West Point, she said, can be considered as a selection of the players, who saw their season record drop to 7-2 on the season.

West Point had only one loss this season and had people who started as sophomores last year who could hit the ball pretty good, according to Uhing.

Uhing said the players can take the loss and realize that the practicing has been poor and that there is a lot of room for improvements. "They can take this loss and turn it into something positive," she said.

Team leaders for the Blue Devils showed Marrile Bruggeman as the top server, making 14 of 15 attempts with two aces, scoring 11 points of 10 points are the server and four aces, scoring a total 7 noints.

In the spiking department, the Blue

Devils were led by Shelly Pick who was 20 of 22 with four aces; and Kecla-Korbit who was 16 of 19 in spikes with eight aces.

Bruggeman paced the selling with 45 of 30 altempts and is credited with 15 kill sets.

15 kill sets.

The top defensive player of the West Point match for Wayne was Shelly Pick.

Shelly Pick.
In the junior varsity match, Wayne gained the victory winning two of three sets. The Blue Devils lost the first match. 13-15. but came back to claim the second set, 13-8 and third

claim the second set, 13-8 and nime set, 15-13.

Sarah Peterson led the team in scoring with 15 points.

"I fett this was the best match that Sarah has played this season. She spiked and served well and had a standout performance." said Uhing.

Wayne also won the C game match against West Point by scores of 15-7 and 15-12. Leading scorers were Brenda Test with seven points and Heldi Reeg with five points.

W-C spikers in tournament

The Wayne-Carroll varsity volleyball team will be participaling in the Eikhorn Valley Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend, which begins on Saturday, Oct. 4, with the games to be played at

Oct. 4, with the games to be played at the Tilden Auditorium.

Other teams beside Wayne in the tournament include Eigin Pope John, Humphrey, Madison. Eikhorn Valley, Newman Grove and Norfolk.—The Blue Devils open the tournament play with a match against Humphrey at 8:45 a.m. The winner of this match goes on to play at 2:15 p.m. against bye drawing Elgin Pope John.

John. In other opening round games, Madison takes on Elkhorn Valley at 10 a.m. and Newman Gröve faces Norfolk at 17:15 a.m. The consolation contest is scheduled for 4:45 p.m. and the battle for third place will be played at 6:30 p.m., with the championship till set for 8 p.m. Saturday evening. Admission to the fournament at Tilden is 55 a day or 52 per session for adults; \$2.50 all day or \$1 per session for students.

adults; \$2.50 all day or \$1 per session for students.

Wayne-Carcoll's varsity and sophomore volleyball teams will be competing in the four-team Cardinal Classic Tournament at South Sloux City on Monday. Oct. 6 and Tuesday. Oct. 7. Teams participating in this tournament are Wayne, Heelan, West and South Sloux.

PROBABLE*

OHema
RT-72 Miles Ander 106, 64, 453, 57,
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75 Miles Mile

DEEP CHART

55 MART Berz, 5-8, 205, 56.

D.-77 Robert Domison, 4-4, 286, Fr.

10 Michigan Eye, 4-2, 225, 55.

10 Michigan Eye, 4-2, 225, 55.

10 Deep Randy Hupp, 4-2, 200, 55.

10 Drew Walker, 6-1, 230, 52.

10 Drew Walker, 6-1, 230, 55.

10 Be-3 Randy Hupp, 4-2, 200, 57.

10 Be-3 Randy Hupp, 4-2, 200, 57.

11 B-40 Greg Cavilli, 6-1, 200, 57.

11 B-40 Greg Cavilli, 6-1, 200, 57.

11 B-41 Greg Cavilli, 6-1, 200, 57.

11 B-41 Greg Membey, 4-2, 200, 57.

11 B-41 Greg Membey, 5-10, 195, 57.

B-3 Brian McKirney, 5-10, 195, 57.

B-31-Doug Hays, 5-10, 155, 57.

Punt Returns 41-Chuck McGinnis, 6-1, 180, Sr 1-Sonny Jones, 6-2, 205, Sr.

Junior High tops Hartington

Wayne-Carroll's junior high defense held Hartington Holy Trinity scoreless until the fourth quarter as the young Blue Devils improved their record to 30 with a 25-20 win Tuesday afternoon at Hartington.

The game was dominated by Wayne for the first three quarters as the Blue Devils built a 25-0 lead. Coach Al Hansen said the second team finished out the game.

"The eighth grade team all played great defense," Hansen said. Leading on defense for the eighth grade read and the second team finished out the game and the second team of the second to left second

ms way to a 2 yard point received the kickoff and marched down the field for their final touchdown of the game — a five-yard scoring past from Wieseler to Trevor Wehrer.

Hartington Holy Trinity scored all 20 of its points in the final quarter. Offensively for Wayne, Wieseler completed four passes in the contest for 58 total yards. Pass receivers were Trevor Wehrer, two receptions or eight yards; Rusty Hamer, one reception for 36 yards and Jeff Struve, one reception for nine yards. Leading ground gainers for Wayne were Wieseler with six carries for 32 yards; Hamer, three carries/for 23 yards; Hamer, three carries/for 23 yards; Hamer, three carries/for 23 yards; Hamer, three carries/for 32 yards; The next game for the Blue Devils will be next Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Schuyler.

Fumble gives Wayne win

HARTINGTON — Chad Davis gathered in a Hartington Cedar Catholic fumble at the Wayne 20 yard line and rambled 80 yards to pay dirt with just 1-35 remaining in the game supplying the Blue Devil juntor varsity with a thrilling come-from-behind 1-12 victory here Monday afternoon. Hartington built a 12-0 lead by intermission by scoring a fouchdown in each of the first two quarters. Wayne remained shut out after three periods, but Jess Zeiss finally broke the ice in the fourth period when he scored on a quarterback sneak from one yard out. Elliott Salmon added an allimportant two point PAT after Zeiss Jouchdown to pull the visitors within

four, 12-8.

Hartington then pieced fogether a drive that carried the club deep inty Wayne territory. But Davis recovered the fumble and scored the eventual game winner.

Scott Pokett gained a team-high 64 yards for Wayne.

Tom Baier led the Blue Devils in tackies with 15, while Chris Lutt totaled 10 and Brad Bush finished with seven.

Wayne harriers take 4th

CROFTON — "Considering how tough the course is, I thought our times were great," Wayne cross country coach Doug Donnelson said after his Blue Devils placed fourth at the Crofton Invitational here Friday. Jeff Simpson led Wayne's harriers with a 13:09 clocking for 15th place overall. Donnelson said Simpson ran the race with gusto.

"Jeff really gave It his all. It's a tough corse, but Jeff really worked and won a medal for his efforts," Donnelson said.

Mati Hillier followed Simpson with a 13:30 time and an 18th place finish Other Wayne runners' placings and times include: 19. Tim Griese, 13:45; 20. Ted Lohrberg, 13:50; 29. Gregg Engel, 15:02; 35. Scott Allred, 17:27. Donnelson said he was especially pleased with Lohrberg's effort.

"Ted really ran hard, too. He's coming off a back injury, but he still did a good-job." the Wayne skippersaid.

The Crofton course is, perhaps, the most vidificult one Wayne will com-

said. The Crofton course is, perhaps, the most difficult one Wayne will compete on this year. Donnelson discussed some course's terrain. "The course is extremely tough. After sprinting about 400 meters, you run into a really steep hill. The past two years, the wind has been so bad

that most of the runners use their hands while they run to claw and dig up the hill. We were lucky Friday because the wind wasn't too bad, but it's still a rough course," he said...

Jon Hoag, an outstanding harrier from South Sloux City, won medallst honors with a 10:56 clocking.

South Sloux also won the meet with 13 points, while Crofton placed second with 31 markers and Bloomfield edged Wayne for third, 66-72.

Wayne competes again Friday at the Bacon Creek Invitational in Sloux City. South Sloux City is the host-school.

Donnelson said the Blue Dvils look forward to the Bacon Greek meet for several reasons.

"The scenery is nice, which makes it a fun place to run." he said. "And after we're done, we get to watch a lot of Class A schools compete whose kids are on a higher level-than we are, and that's always interesting and helpful."

	Team	5cores	
þ	,		

3 Bloomfield
4 Wayne
5 Norfolk Central Catholic
6 Naper
7 Hartington Cedar Catholic



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tournament

by Jean Barger

WSC Sports Information Director

THE TOURNAME INTERCOLOGISTIC

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Earnam. A second tournament will be played and
Missouri Southern in Joplin. Mo. on Oct. 24 and 25.

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islate VC. Missour Noutree 1, see 1,

Michigan Section

sports briefs

Ensz wins football contest

Susie Ensz of Wayne won the Wayne Herald Football Contest this week. Ensz and four others missed six selections, but Ensz' guess of 595 total in the Wayne State/Kearney State football game was only 10 yards off, allowing her first place.

Ted Lohrberg, also of Wayne, placed second. Others who missed six selections include: Fred Rickers, Wayne; Kraig Dolph, Wakefield; Nick Zimmer, Fremont.

Freshman football Oct. 14

Wayne's freshman football game against O'Nelli, which was originally scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16, has been moved to Tuesday, Oct. 14. The game will be played at Wayne and will begin at 5 p.m.

Izaak Walton League meets Oct. 6

The Wayne Izaak Walton's will hold their regular i Monday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in the City Office Building.

Hoskins has benefit games

HOSKINS — Approximately 275 people attended the benefit barbecue at the Hoskins Ball Park, Sunday, Sept. 28.

The children's softball game began at 2 p.m. followed by an old timer's game and a tadies game.

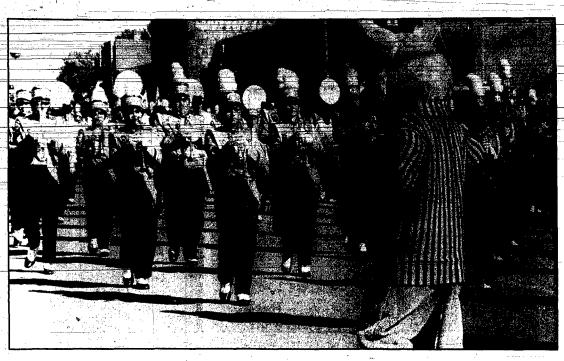
Barbecue serving was from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Leonard Marten prepared the meet.

Barbecue serving was from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Leonard Marten prepared the meet. Harlan Brugger of Winslde provided organ music and Pat Meierhenry led a sing along. Proceeds from the event will be used to help pay for repairing the consession building and new bleachers.



Marching onward

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE of WAYNE STATE COLLEGE of Nebraska's marching band joined in Band Day festivities this past weekend, led down Wayne's Main Street by the Wildcat mascot. Rearney State and Wayne State joined other bands in a mass performance during half-time of the Wildcat-Lopers football game at Memorial Stadium on game at Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

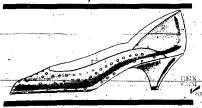


Style show nets \$1,600

ALICE GENTZLER MODELS A suit from Kuhn's Department Store during Tuesday night's style show sponsored by the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary. Approximately 325 persons attended the event in Wayne city auditorium. Proceeds, which totaled nearly \$1,600, will be used to purchase needed equipment at Providence Medical Center. Co-chairmen for this year's style show were Luella Marra Boyce and Donna Schumacher.

SURPASSING FANCIES

fonfores ... says it all



WAYNE SHOE COMPANY

216 Main Street -

Candidates

(continued from page la)

. 1 — Proposal to move the conning date of the 90-day legislative on to the fifth Wednesday after lovember general election.

changes in the legislature's impeachment procedures.

No. 400 — A referendum to retain or repeal LB 662, which requires elementary school districts to merge with school districts containing a high school, requires that no more than 45 percent of operational costs

be derived from property taxes (state wide average, not per district), and provides increased district), and provides increased financial support through increase in state sales tax.

No. 401 — A referendum to retain no repeal statutory provisions to residence.

No. 401 — A referendum to retain or repeal statutory provisions to residence.

NACI schedules Wayne forum

NACI staff members. Reservations in each community can be made through the local chamber offices. The area forum will be a non luncheon at the Black Knight in Wayne on Oct. 7.
In announcing a total schedule of 25

Meet America's Future Leaders.

KINDERGARTEN CLASS



Sturm Back, from left, Heidi Johnson, Jillian Fleer, Tim Zach, Ryan Dahl and Jay Manske. Absent — Matthew Woeklar.

COMING EVENTS



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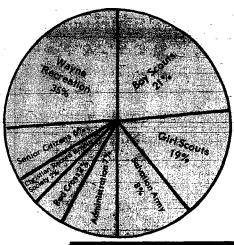
WE NEED YOUR HELP! Eight agencies will benefit from this year's budget, and all but a small percentage will remain in Wayne.

YOUR FAIR SHARE FOR 1986

(Based on a Half Day's Pay)

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32nd Annual
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October 1-31, 1986



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Alternatives available for PIK certificate use

popularly dubbed certs, offer the best game in town for farmers to deal with the dilemma of low feed grain prices and a storage glut Angl similar to playing bridge, farmers have numerous

have _____numerous possibilities—determined by "the cards in their hand" (individual situation)—to try to win a complicated "game" this fall with high points equal to dollars per bushel for points equal to dollars per busher up their grain.

Strategies for the use of certs con-

Strategies for the use of certs con-tinue to evolve, according to Lynn Lutgen, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension grain marketing specialist. Because of a dismat autions for an increase in the cash market price for corn, producers must do their homework and pencil-pushing on various PIK alternatives, the said. (Normally, after fall- harvest,

positing on various FIR alternatives, the said.
"Normally, after fall- harvest, grain prices would gravitate back toward the loan price, (nationally set at \$1.92 per bushel), but other factors seem likely to keep the cash price depressed in the range of \$1.20 to \$1.50," Luigen said.
"The corn market is likely to have 'a long tail,' with low prices extending into next year through the ac-

500 million bushels of tree, stocks na-tionwide, Lutgen said.

Grain buyers and users will not need to "go to the market". to get grain, but can take It out of their own facilities, or Commodity Credit Corporation. stocks in begge and other storage facilities which are easily ac

storage facilities which are easily occessible.

This adds up to critical decisions for grain producers in buying, selling or holding on to PIK certificates to enhance income from 1986 and prior years' grain, possibly spread income from one calendar year to another for tax purposes and deal with an increasingly urgent concern—suitable grain storage—not only for 1986, but look-

creasingly urgent concern—suitable grain storage—nol only for 1986, but looking ahead to 1987, Lutgen said.
"We're going to be living with PIK's for the next few months and into years," Lutgen said, "and we'd better get accustomed to dealing with them."

FOR PRODUCERS with crowded on-farm storage that needs to be

lain a loan on the grain this fall, redeem the grain under loan with PIK certificates and immediately self the freed-up grain on the cash market. This would relieve the producer of holding onto the grain-through the winter with the accompanying problems of keeping it in condition.

Another alternative is available for consideration by a producer who has been described in the producer who has been described in the producer who has been described in the producer which would still allow taking advantage of the desirable government loan price, butgen said.

desirable government town producerLutgen said.
He offered a scenario of producerwith 5,000 bushels of corn who would
put-500 bushels under loan, for example, on Sept. 29. The remaining 4,500
bushels, which is effective collateral
for the 500 bushels under loan, would
also qualify to go under loan on Jan.
5 of the following year at the Sept. 29
loan date.
This arrangement would allow taking income in both years. All 5,000
bushels of the corn could be redeemed with PIK certificates and sold byJune or July, the full duration of the
inne-month loan, opening up storage

Cattle leeders can use either their own certs or purchased PtK's to redeem corn under loan resulting in obtaining more net bushels of corn. and consequently, lower feed costs, Lutger said. Corn under loan at \$1.84, per-bushel is redeemed at the county posted price of \$1.30 to \$1.40. "You the feeder) don't end up, feeding \$1.84 corn." his said.

A STERNER SITUATION tacks the farmer with full storage at home, show or under with an acceptable storage which will not issue a warehouse receipt. Lutgen said."

Two unpromising alternatives have existed up to now. Lutgen said; selling on the cash market when the elevator has not previously agreed to take the grain, at around \$1.20, a bushel, or pling it on the ground.

A change in previously announced procedures by ASCS relating to a 5-cent-per-bushel risk payment to tarmer's for storing grain on the ground has made it impossible for a farmer to obtain the nicked except when the grain ultimately is forfelted to the Commodity Credit Corporation. Lutgen said.

"This calls for the grain to be picked up of the ground within 120 days

"This calls for the grain to be picked up off the ground within 120 days

PIK certificates from cooperating elevators and realize income from grain in excess to their own storage capacity without taking the risk in volved in early disparing the risk in

"Capacity without taking the risk involved in grain dumping—the trade term for ground storage.
"This involves a trusting relationship between the elevator operator and the farmer," Lutgen said. The farmer agrees to follow the procedure which will allow the elevator to move the corn on the cash market in a planned fashion.

The move the corn on the cash marker in a planned fashion.

"THE ELEVATOR WILL issue a warehouse receipt on the grain, which the farmer takes to the ASCS office to obtain the loan at approximately \$1.84 per bushel. The producer pockets the check, then turns around and redeems the grain under loan with certs, some or all of which were purchased from the elevator. The arain now free stocks, is gold to

said.

The transaction can net the farmer about 44 cents more a bushel without risk by going file loan route rather than "selling the corp. outright-for shall be about the file with the selling the corp. outright-for only \$1.20 if sold without condition to the elevator. Judgen said.

The difference between what the cluster or includes a single with the conditions and the conditions of the conditions of the selling the single with the conditions.

the elevator, Lutgen sald.

The difference between what the elevator originally paid one producer for a certificate and the price received from a second farmer is a cost to the latter. Lutgen said. This "margin" can run from only a couple of percentage points added on by local elevators and co-ops interviewed to a larger spread exacted by large grain firms. Lutgen said.

PIK certificates in central Nebraska are selling for about 114 percent of face value, he added.

"These examples are only 'the tip of the iceberg' of the host of possibilities that are crystallizing for commmerce in PIK certificates."

Lutgen said. Astute producers will need to scramble to keep on top onew deals which are complex and have "far resiching Implications for grain marketing management" not just this fail, but well into the next marketing year, he concluded.

Pesticides appear on the endangered list

the endange
by Cheryl Stubbendieck
Vice President/Information
Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation
We've all heard a lot about endangered species. We will be hearing
more about endangered pesticides.
It's a fairly lengthy combersome
process for a speciel of plant or
animal to be declared endangered
and afforded special protection. It is
somewhat less difficult for an
agricultural chemical to make the
endangered pesticidel list—and be
marked by environental extremists
for elimination.
Chemicals have their place in production agriculture. It is true flail
pesticide residues have been
reported in eatables from
watermelons to applesauce, but
scientists are badly split on just what
effect, if any, one part per billion of a
particular compound has on health.
The general public, though, is convinced that pesticides will, cause
cancer, sterrilly, birth defects or
other bad things, and it's understandable that people are worried. But
these same people forget that they
are the ones who retuse to buy
blemished oranges or lettuce with
holes in it.

It is against this background that
Congress has been debating the
reauthorization of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide
Act. All this writing, Farm Bureau
has been successful in amending the
House version of the act to protect
farmers from Inability if they have
applied ag chemicals according to
label directions.

"According to label directions" is
the key phrase If all chemicals were
always applied according to
the authorized methods, amounts and
uses, there would be far fewer inricidences of residues in food or
groundwater
PROPERLY MIXING and applying ag chemicals isn't a simple mat

cidences of residues in food or groundwater PROPERLY MIXING and applying a chemicals isn't a simple matter Spray equipment must be calliprated, chemical and water must be properly mixed, used chemical containers-must be disposed of as provided by law. In many cases, gloves, eye coverings or other protective clothing must be worn.

So that far mers could properly and safely, apply these products, states, and the Environmental Protection Agency have provided training ses-

sions and required certification before an Individual could purchase restricted use pesticides.

The EPA is currently reviewing all of the farm chemical products registered before 1927. to determine if they should be made restricted use or remain as general, over the counter products. As a result, many products that were available to anyone are now restricted to certified users.

Granular-rootworm-and-corn-borer insecticides are now largely restricted, the stored grain fumigants are all restricted, and some herbicides will eventually join that list, according to Emery Nelson. extension pesticide training coordinator for the University of Nebraska. Already, Bladex herbicide was made restricted use on Sept. 1, Nelson said, adding "I think everyone who is raising corn will need to get certified." Other well-known pesticides now on the restricted list include Thimet. Counter, Mocap, Dyfonate 20G, Disyston and Furadan.

FARMERS CAN become certified by attending a three-hour training session offered during the winter records.

FARMERS CAN become certified by attending a three-hour training session offered during the winter months, or by completing a home-study course or taking a written ex-am administered by the EPA. Clear-ly, taking the course is the route of choice.

choice.

As a result of promotional efforts to stress the need for certification, more-than 13,000 Nebraska farmers were certified last year, bringing to more than 35,000 the total who can buy and apply restricted products. Nelson expects another 2,000 to "get with the program" this coming winter

Nelson expects another 2,000 to "get with the program" it his coming winter. The certification program is a reasonable. **ealistic way to minimize the occasional pesticide problems which freghten so, many people. By making the more potent compounds harder to get and by in creasing the chances of safe use, the problem is reduced. Without agricultural chemicals, farmers could not produce the quantity or quality of crop they do today Untorfunately, the insects, weeds, plant pathogens and rodents which attack agricultural crops are themselves in no danger of becoming endangered species.

the farmer's wife

We have "Raider fans" who are glued to the TV set tonight: "(Sūn.) Raider fans are not those who follow the fortunes of thet. A. football team. Raider fans watch "Raiders of the Lost Ark" over and over again. There are five in our family. I am not one. So I can putter around in the kitchen without interruption except during commercials.

We finally are seeing some sun.
And we could stand a lot more of it.
The Big Farmer has been turning hay this weekend. Others are hauling beans and cutting silage.
I've had several fun experiences the past two weeks, in case you thought getting my driver's license was the high spot.
For one, I took in part of a woman's retreat with the theme of "Life is

Like a Patchwork Quilt." And you know, that's quife an analogy.
The events of our lives can be compared to the pieces of cloth that are put together to form an eye-catching, pleasing creation.
We don't see the beauty of the pieces until it is put together, completed

pieces until it is put together, completed.

ONE MAN told me last week that he had achieved growth only after emotional pain. Wherever we go we can find people experiencing pain, péople who are hurting.

I've also been involved in a new support group formed to help those hurting from a chronic health problem or disability. It's been heartwarming to see the attendance grow, to hear participants share their experiences, and to observe their appreciation.

We had the opportunity to watch one set of college volleyball and were amazed at how different it is from high school games. Hoskins proudly claims Wayne State's coach, and we all enjoy their successes. Problem was, the team they beat was Nebraska Wesleyan I couldn't decide who to cheer for.

We also did a fun thing in Omaha last week by eating at the House of Genji. The tables in this restaurant are grills. The vegetables and meat are cooked at your table, by a Japanese chef, with much flourish

Japanese cre., and fanfare.
And I attended a conference sponsored by the State Health Department on Wellness Promotion for ment on Weiliness
Older Nebraskans.
We already knew that people past

65 are the fastest-growing segment of our society. But I had not stopped to consider that the "Baby Boomers" will all be past 65 by 2020. That thought is sobering.

by pat melerhenry

ONE OF the slogans we liked was "One does not stop exercising because one grows old, but gifws old becuse one stops exercising."

An energetic, enthusiastic YMCA person laught us some "low-impact" exercises, with calchy music for background.
It certainty doesn't help to live a long life unless it can be a healthy one. Our senior citizens are leading the way in adapting to healthy lifestyles.
I'm going to promote my health

I'm going to promote my health right now by—falling into bed. All these experiences are tiring!



If Thomas Jefferson, one of our country's founding fathers and a strong supporter of agriculture, were to look at rural America today, he'd be surprised.

Jefferson was a vocal supporter of country life and a few supporter.

whom at rural America today, he'd be surprised.

Jefferson was a vocal supporter of country life, and a firm believer that the country was the most wholesome life a person could live, and that these people made the best citizens.

A lot of changes have taken place in American agriculture since the revolutionary times. Many changes have occurred in the last 50 years. For example, many small farming communities that once dotted the country-sides are fast becoming a novelty. And technological developments in agriculture are changing modern crop and livestock production.

In several wave rural American support of country largers and the several wave rural and the several wave rural and the country sides.

changing modern crop and livestock production.

In several ways, rural America is becoming more urbanized. In fact, according to a recent study by the Center for Population Research at Georgetown University, there may be more similarities between rural and urban America today than differences..."The time when rural people could be distinguished from their city cousins has largely disappeared," the study says.

Added to this is the fact that more people — most of them originally from the city — are moving to the

country, according to 1980 census figures. Today about 60 million people live in rural America, an increase of about 11 percent since the migration to the country began in the early 1970s. It seems people either got tired of the fast-paced city life, or they got wise to the benefits of rural America that we farmers knew all along.

Some of these developments in rural America would please Jefferson. He'd be pleased to see such things as rural free delivery and quality rural roads. A farmer himself, he'd also be impressed with all the new technology involved with agricultural production. Jefferson thrived on new ideas, and encouraged innovation.

To be sure, rural America today.

on new ideas, and encouraged innovation.

To be sure, rural America today is experiencing a rebirth, a transformation that's taking shape is experiencing a rebirth, a transformation that's taking shape right before our eyes. But as much as we progress as a society, we must not forget our original rural

as we pure.

must not forget our original rune.

heritage.

Our roots in rural America will
always be something special, something unique. It's a part of our
heritage we must preserve. Even
with all the developments that are
sweeping through rural America
today, we shouldn't take the
"country" out of our country.

this and that

FALL PRUNING
Pruning can be both benficial and harmful to plant material, depending on what is being pruned and when it is pruned.

Basically, there are four reasons for pruning plant material:

— To improve the structure of scaffolding branches of larger shade trees, thus improving their strength.

— To improve their appearance.

— To remove any diseased or damaged wood, or anything, which may be a threat to human life or property. For this one there are no seasonal restrictions.

Ihreat's human life or property. For this one there are no seasonal restrictions.

To increase the production of flowers, fruif or foliage.
Concerns seem to center around the pruning of the following plant materials: apples, maples and peonies.

With apple trees, if they have just been planted, you are better off to left them alone. Any pruning now would reduce carbohydrate production that is needed for vigorous growth next spring. On established trees just coming into bearing, the best time to prune is later winter or early spring. The resulting vigorous growth will produce an abundance of fruits.

DO NOT push the dormant pruning of apple trees to early in to the winter. Some folks have asked if they could do it in November; the answer is no. Evidence has shown that extremely cold temperatures following pruning are likely tog-esult in freeze injury to the trees.

With maples, if it is necessary to prune, late fall or early-whiter is acceptable. However, the chance for winter damage from low temperatures still exists.

table. However, the chance for winter damage from low temperatures still exists. —
Pruning maples at the same time as the apple frees will result in excessive sap flow known as "bleeding". While this has not been proven to be harmful for the plant. It is at least objectionable to have excessive sap flowing on the free trunk and dropping on the sidewalks, drives or cars. The maples, burches, walnuts, elms and dogwoods all come under the "bleeder" category. Pruning These frees in spring after they are in full leaf will minimize excess sap flow. Now the peonies. Admittedly their foliage is looking poorly right now and many of you are anxious to remove them from the landscape. Be patient a little longer. Once a good frost has touched the other peony foliage, it is safe to cut them back. Doing so prematurely will cut into their vigor next spring. Once they have been inliped by a good frost, cut the peony foliage back to the ground. Be sure to remove all clipped foliage from the area for good sanitation.



Blowing in the wind

MILKWEED PODS burst with a sign of autumn as the fluffy seeds get ready to take flight into the country air. The milkweeds were photographed along a roadside west of Wayne.





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379-1007 NORFOLK





WAYNE'S JUNIOR AND SENIOR high band members strutted their stuff during the annual Band Day competition held Saturday in Wayne. Leading the senior high band, top photo, is drum majorette Marnie Bruggeman. The senior high band is

The beat goes on!

under the new direction this year of Brad Weber. The seventh and eighth grade band, bottom photo, is directed by Keith Kop

carroll news

mrs. compre fork 305-48-7

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxillary
The American Legion Auxillary
met Sept. 23. at the Kenneth Hall
home with Seven members present.
Ars. Catherine Wingstad of Omathe
was a guest.
Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the
business meeting that was opened by
group singing the National Anthem,
reciting of the flag salute and preamble.

recting of the flag salute and preamble.

Mrs. Kenneth Hall, chaptain, had opening prayer.

Mrs. Arthur Cook reported on the last meeting.

Mrs. Owens thanked those who had taken part in the Carroll centenniel float.

Thank yous were received from Mrs. Everett Davis, following her husband's death, and also from Mrs.

Robert Hall, represnting the centennial committee.

Club dues are to be paid by Oct. 15.

Robert Hall, representing the centernial committee.
Club dues are to be paid by Oct. 15.
Members were reminded of the
Wayne County American Legion and
Auxillary convention that was to be
held in Winside yesterday
(Wednesday) at 8 p.m.
Gift shop assignments have been
received and will be sent.
An article, taken from the
American Legion Magazine, entitled
"God Bless America," was read by
Mrs. Keith Owens.
The meeting closed with prayer
and group singing of "America."
Ars. Esther Batten will be the Oct.
28 hostess when Halloween favors
will be made.

CARROLL WOMANS CLUB
The Carroll Womans Club Will
meet Thursday, Oct. 9 at the Carroll
Steakhouse and members are asked
to come in costume.
Mrs. Wayne Kerstine will have
"birthday gems" and Mrs. John
Swanson will have the program.
"The Simple Shakers."
Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mrs. Lloyd
Morris and Mrs. Alice Wagner will
serve.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:30 a.m.; paper drive truck at the

Monday, Oct. 6: Sunday teachers meeting, evening.

United Methodist Church
(Keith Johnson, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 5: No services.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 2: EOT, Ron
ebade home; Delta Dek, Mrs. Alice

Agner.
Sunday, Oct. 5: Paper drive, truck
iti be at the Lutheran church.
Monday, Oct. 6: Senior Citizens,

fire hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 7: Business Club, steak house; Town and Country Home Extension Club, Dean Owens

home.
Wednesday, Oct. 8: St. Paul's
Lutheran Ladies Ald; United
Methodist Women.
Thursday, Oct. 9: Carroll Womans
Club, steakhouse, come in costume.

Greg and Jon Jager of Hazard and Pam Irvine of Sodtown spent the Sept. 21 weekend in the Walter Jager

Mrs. Dorothy Sylvanus of Wheatland, Wyo., Mrs. Kenneth Echtenkamp of West Point and Mrs. Walter Jager visited BIII Gilfert In the Marian Health Center in Sloux Ci-ty Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Larsen of. Norfolk took his mother, Mrs. Irene Larsen of Carroll, to Columbus Thursday where she visited in the Alex Stamm home.

Mrs. Larsen and her sister, Mrs. Stamm left from Grand Island and went by bus to Colorado Springs where they attended funeral services for their sister, Mrs. Fern Beard, 69.

Mrs. Larsen returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Westberg of brange Vale, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. larence Johnson of Stanton were lunday dinner guests in the Clarence Aorris home.



WAYNE IGA BONUS BUYS



WAYNE IGA BONUS BUYS



BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES

> 59^{c} W/Coupon

WAYNE IGA BONUS BUYS

THIRST QUENCHER

 69^{c}

WAYNE IGA BONUS BUYS

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS

\$100

WAYNE IGA BONUS BUYS

THANK YOU

CHERRY PIE FILLING



WAYNE IGA BONUS BUYS

FOLGER'S BRICK

COFFEE

Reg. & Decaffeinated



giving the name or manifest conducted by the vice chairman Mrs. Lois Marte Smith, the afternoon was spent playing pifch. Prizes went to Mrs. Florence Fredrickset and Mrs. Kathy Vanderheiden. Mrs. Lift.

Mrs. Herence - 1000.
Kathy Vanderheiden. Mrs. Liftwiford received the fraveling prize.
The next meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 30cin the home of Mrs. Norma Vogle at 2 p.m. Members may come dressed for Halloween.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

LUTHERAN CIRCLES
The Circles from the United
Lutheran Church in Laurel will be
meefing today (Thursday). The
hostess for the Sarah Circle will be
Mrs. Mildred Christensen. It will be
held in her home at 9:30 a.m. Mrs.
Liz Norvell will give the lesson. The
Lydla Circle will meet at 2 p.m. with
Helen Weimers as hostess. Mrs.
Sharyl-Luedtke will be the hostess for
the Ruth Circle that meets at 7:30
p.m. Mrs. Harriet Munter will give
the lesson.

METHODIST CIRCLES
The Circles from the Lauret United Methodist Church will be meeting to-day. (Thursday) at 2 v.gm. The Hope Circle Will-meet in the home of Ars.-Georgie Boling at Belden Mrs. Lola Goodsell will be the co-hostess. Giving the lesson will be Mrs. Mary lier and Mrs. Dayse Carlson. The hostess of the Charity Circle will be Mrs. Marge Ward. The lesson will be given by Mirs. Audrey Hinrichs.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors from the Laurel Chamber of Commerce will be meeting today (Thursday) at 7 a.m. at the Corner Cafe in Laurel. All

CONTEMPORARIES

The Contemporaries Extension Club from Laurel will be meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cindy Strawn. The cohostess will be Mrs. Sue Stingley. The lesson on "Managing Conflict" will be given by Mrs. Marcia Haisch.

THRIFTY CLUB
The Thrifty Extension Club from
Laurel will be meeting in the home of
Mrs. Edna Christensen on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m., The lesson on
"Accent on Accessories" will be
given by Mrs. Florence Tuffle.

LUTHERAN WOMEN

LUTHERAN WOMEN
The Immanuel Lutheran Women's
Society from Laurel will be meeting
today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The
program will be taken from the
Quarterly Bible study.
On the serving committee will be
Mrs. Doris Sohler, Mrs. Connie
Schutte and Mrs. Kris Schroeder.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The Presbyterian Women from.
Laurel will meeting today
(Thursday) with an executive
fineeting at 1:20 p.m. and the general
fheeting at 2 p.m. The devotions will
be given by Mrs. Bernlece Schultz.
Sara Adkins, a senior in the Laurel
Concord School, will present the pro-



LAUREL BAND MEMBER AMY ADKINS performs on the quad-toms during Wayne State College's annual Band Day event last Saturday. The Laurel band, under the direction of Indra lesalnieks, was among 17 bands participating in the parade down Wayne's Main Street. The bands also performed during half-time of the Wayne State-Kearney State football game.

Evangelical Church
(John Moyer, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 5: Bible classes, 9:30
a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.;
evening service, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Lauret Full-Gospel Fellowship (Don Carlock, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; worship. 10 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 2: Seraphims, 3:45 m.; LWML meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4: LLL paper day, olmquists, 8 a.m. noon.

service with communion, 10 <u>a.m.;</u> LWML Sunday; Hillcrest worship, 2 p.m.; LLL meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 6: Back to Basics, 10 .m.; Elders meeting, 7 p.m.; Board peeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7: Circuit pastor's conference, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8: Confirmation class, 3:45 p.m.; choir, 7 p.m.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 2: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday school; 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; World Wide Communion Sun-day; Belden Mariners, 8 p.m.

Wegnesday, Oct. 8: Laurel Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke) Saturday, Oct. 4: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5: Mass, 8 a.m.

United Lutheran Church
Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
nursday, Oct. 2: Sarah Circle, 9
Lydla Circle, 2 p.m.; Ruth Cir-

m.; Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7: SEARCH, 9:45 Wednesday, Oct. 8: Cherub Choir, 3:35 p.m.; seventh grade confirma-tion, 7 p.m.; eighth and ninth grade confirmation, 8 p.m.; SEARCH, 7:30

Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday school, 9 m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6: Bethel Class, 7:30

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 2: Hope Circle, 2 .m.; Charlity Circle, 2 p.m.; Logan Center; United Methodist Women, 2 .m.; New Beglinnings Class, 7:30

.m.
Friday, Oct. 3: United Methodist Yomen state meeting, Lincoln, hrough Saturday.
Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday school, :30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45

.m. Monday, Oct. 6: Administrative 3oard, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8: Junior choir, 30 p.m.; adult choir, 8 p.m.

wakefield is

PURCHASED REFRIGERATOR

The Wakehelp respiration and con-Center Auxiliary recently purchased a new refrigerator for the hospital laboratory. Funds for the refrigerator came from the dox-mary's Blue Light Christmas gree

project.
Each year the auxiliary sells blue lights for a memorial Christmas free at the center. Funds from this project and the auxiliary's Fall Festival are rosed to buy needed equipment and supplies for the hospital or nursing

ome, "The auxiliary is now making plans ir this year's fall festival scheduld ir the end of October. Blue lights ill also be available to honor a pecial person, deceased or living.

The Graves Public Library records show that 10,767 books were checked-out during the past fiscal year which ended in July. Librarian Pat Berry said of that figure, 6,647 were hardback books, 3,608 were paperbacks and 512 were books borrowed from Norfolk. Mrs. Berry also reported that 1,921 magazines were checked out during the year.

GAMMA TAU REORGANIZES

The organizational meeting of Gamma Tau was held Sept. 16 in the home of President Kathy Johnson. Lisa Salmon was welcomed as a new

Lisa Salmon was welcomed as a new member.

It was reported that nine welcome wagon packets will be delivered during the next monih to new residents of Wakefield. Approximately 20 packets have been distributed by Gamma Tau members to new residents of the community since the program began.

Jeannie Gardner reported a good turnout at this year's summer reading program at Graves Public Library. The program is sponsored each summer by Gamma Tau for youngsters of the community.

Christian Church
(David Rusk, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 2: Elders' meeting, 7 p.m.; board meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5: Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 8 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; choir, 6 p.m.; youth, 7 p.m.; Dobsor Him, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7: Ladies Bible study, church, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8: Wakefield area Bible study, 8 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E, Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday School, 9:45 m.; Worship, 10:45-a.m.; Dobson m. United Presbyterian Church,

Tilm, Onnes 1.30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7: Young Women's
Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8: Covenant
Women, 2 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 2: Elders, 8 p.m.; hoir, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7: Circuit pastors, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, 9:30-a.m.; LLL, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; Praise/prayer, 8

Salem Lutheran Church
(Joe Marek, pastor)
Thursday, Oct, 2: Circle 1, Mrs.
Francis Fischer, 2-p.m.; Circle 2,
Mrs. Art Greve, 2 p.m.; Circle 3,
Mrs. Ivan Johnson, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 4,
Mrs. Merlyn, Holm, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct, 5: Sunday school, 9
a.m.; worship Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct, 7: XYZ.
moon;
Wednesday, Oct, 8: Word/Witness,
9 a.m.; quilt day, afternoon; confirmation, 4 p.m.; youth choir, 5 p.m.;
senior choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 2: United Presbyterian Women. 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday school; 45 a.m.; worship with Holy "Colimbu-nion, 11 a.m.; Dobson film, United Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Manday, Oct. 6: Communion for shut-ins.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Oct. 6: Firemen, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7: Happy
Homemakers Extension Club,
Leland Miner's office, 1 p.m., part of
citizenship program. Then they will
go to Mrs. William Domsch for their
meeting. Each member is to bring
items for the silent auction.
Wednesday, Oct. 8: American
Legion, 8 p.m.; Eastern Star, 7:30
p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday; Oct. 2: Volleyball, Wynot, home.
Saturday, Oct. 4: Football at Allen.
Monday, Oct. 6: Junior high volleyball, Winside; home, 2:45 p.m.; junior high football, Wnside, home, 4 p.m; junior varsity football, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7: Annual pictures, 8:15 a.m. 3:36 p.m.; volleyball at Osmond.

Friends and relatives who helped Wilbur-Bakers move into their new home in Wakefield held a housewarming party for them on Sept. 26.
Aftending were Irwin Kraemers-of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Hallstrom of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Walden Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. Hallstrom of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Walden Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Bruce Roeber of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale, Donald Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede of Allen.

The evening was spent socially and a cooperative lunch was served. A giff was presented to the Bakers from the group.

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			10/268	
Investment Take-home pay	1.800 19,320		laass	Take-home pay (\$612 increase)
		V		

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transfers
• Payout options

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Phone Best Time To Call Contact. 375-1848 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. George Phelps, CFP	Address :		
Contact. 375-1848 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. George Phelps, CFP	City	State	Zip
	Contact: 375-1848 George Phely	ps, CFP	p.m.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION
Adult Basic Education classes are

Adult Basic Education classes are being held at the Winside High School library once a week. Anyone in-terested in brushing up on their reading or math skills or who would

BROWNIES
Aembers of Winside's Brownie
sprwelcomed seven new brownies
their meeting-Sept. 26. Monica
rers and Maria Miller were the
holders.

Treats were furnished by Mrs. Holtorew. ongrew. The next meeting will be Oct. 3 at 45 to 5 p.m. at the elementary thool library.

GIRL SCOUTS

GIRL SCOUTS
Fourteen Girl Scouts met Sept. 25
with leader Peg Eckert. National
dues were collected and the girls
decided litry, would self. girl scout.
calendars some time in November. A
leader is needed for both cadetie
girls, grades 7-8-9 and a Dalsy leader
for kindergarten girls.
The next meeting will be Oct. 2 at
the fire hall from 3-45 to 5 p.m.
Anyone Interested in becoming a
leader should call Peg Eckert at
786-4516.

COTERIE CLUB
Twilla Kahl hosted the Sept. 25
orange of the Sept. 25

man and Irene Warnemunde. The next meeting will be Oct. 9 with Irene Warnemunde

THREE FOUR BRIDGE

Mrs. Irene Ditman hosted the Sept. 26 Three Four Bridge meeting with Jane Wilt as a guest. Prizes were won by Norma Janke, Esther Benshoof and Jane Wilt. The next meeting will be Oct. 10 with Minnle

ETV airs **GED** class

tions, higher salaries, and personal salisfaction.
Nebraska adults who want to earn a high-school equivalency diploma by taking the GED exam will find help on GED ON TV, an upcoming 43-patt telecourse airing on all stations of the Nebraska ETV Network. Designed as a GED prep course, the series will be broadcast on Salurdays and Sundays at 9:30 a.m. beginning Nov. 1 and 2.

GED ON TV is divided into three segments—reading, writing and mathis—plus an episode on test-teking tips. Students can follow the entire series, or just the segments they need to prepare for the exam.

Animation, theatrical sketches, and drama are used in the series, not

to prepare for the exam.

Animation, theatrical sketches, and drama are used in the series, not just to make the learning fun, but to illustrate the information as graphically and effectively as possible. Some of the lessons were taped in outdoor setting, while other feature studio performances by actions and accessors were the series.

Kathryn Sullivan.

Three companion study books, one for each segment (reading, writing and math) are available through Nebraska ETV. Each book costs \$7, or \$21 for the set. A teacher's guide with additional information on the programs and suggestions on how to use the series most effectively is available at \$4 each. Study books or the teacher's guide may be or dered by ceiling the Nebraska ETV. P.O. Box \$3111, Lincoin, NE 68501-3111.

For information on taking the QED kam, Nebraska residents may con-act their local Adult Basic Educatact their local Adult Basic Educa-tion program coordinator or the Adult Education section of the Department of Education. The phone number for that state office is (402)472-2016; the address is P.O. Box 94987, Lincoln, NE 68509-4987.

GED ON TV is produced by the entucky Educational Television (KET) Network, in conjunction with the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television (MAET).

reading or math skills or who would.

Ilke 10. complete their, high school, education and earn their GED diptoma is invited to attend. Meetings will be on Monday evenings from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. each week. If his does not work out for anyone in, terested an alternative time will try. 10-be worked out. For more information you can call the school, 286:4465, and speak to either Jean Gahl or Joan Jeissey. Slevers and Maria Aurier were me-flag holders.—
Leader Cathy Holtgrew explained the girl scott pledge to them while the older brownies explained the quit sign and friendship squeeze to the new ones.

The brownie smile song was then sung and the whisper game was played as an ice breaker.

Next week, election of officers will be held and every two weeks follow-ing.

THE WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL BAND was among four area

adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Youth, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct, 8: Lutheran Churchwomen of Trinity, 2 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) Sunday, Oct. 5: Worship, with Ho-Communion, 11:65 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7: Church council,

Hill, 3:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 3: GTP inochle, Laura Jaeger; Brownies, elementary library, 3:45 p.m.; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 4: Public library,

SOCIAL CALENDAR sday, Oct. 2: Girl Scouts, fire

be Oct. 4 at the fire hall at 2 p.m. Bobbie Holtgrew and John Hancock will

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. John Fale) Thursday, Oct. 2: Adult Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9:11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3: Pastor's office hours, 9:11:30 a.m.

hours, 9-11:30 a.m. Sunday, School and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Edith Janke and Jennifer Wacker; fellowship coffee, 10:30 a.m.; Norfolk Regional Center, 1:30 p.m.; Church Council, 8

p.m. Monday, Oct. 6: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7: Pastor's con-

Monday, Oct. 6: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7: Pastor's con-ference, St. Paul's, 9:30 a.m. 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8: Annual con-gregational church cleaning, all day Mid!Week school, 7p.m.; adult Bible study, 7 p.m.; choir, 8:30 p.m.; Youth, 8:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggern) Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday scho

place in Class D competition and a \$200 scholarship certificate. bands taking home awards during last Saturday's annual Band Day competition in Wayne, sponsored by Wayne State College. The band, under the direction of Curt Jeffries, received second Pictured during Saturday's parade are trombone players, from left, Mace Kant, Craig Evans and Rodney Diedrichsen.

6 p.m.; Webelo's, fire hall, 2 p.m.;
MCA swimming, 6-9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday Night
Nich, Ben Benshoof, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 6: Village Board
neeting, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7: Bears and Wolfs
Dub Scouls, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.;
merican Legion, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8: Public library,
6 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 6:30

Mildred Dangberg and Brad Dangberg left Sept. 10 for a two week trip to California. The evening of Sept. 10 was spent in Denver in the home of the Dave Mouldens. Dinner guests that evening also included Mrs. Donna Moulden and Vicki, and Sherree Dangberg. Visiting also that

evening was the Terry Hurlbert tamily.
While in California, they visited in Loomis with Lorree Dangberg, in Lagoona Beach with Dennis Dangberg, in Santa Ana with the Dennis Janke family, and in San Ber-nadino with Wesley and Dawn Roberts.

Dennis Janke raminy-own and Dawn Roberts.
Other points of interest they saw were the Golden Gate Bridge, Lake Tahue, San Franstop, the Pacific Ocean and Reno. They returned to Omaha Sept. 25 Where Gilbert and Paul Dangberg picked them up.



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Pharmacy & Your Health



Cheryl Hall

Your Family **Pharmacist** At Sav-Mor Pharmacy

Use Eye Drops Correctly

Prescription eye drops are valuable in helping control many eye problems such as glaucoma, infection, and inflammation. Eye drop solutions are manufactured with extreme mation. Lye drop solutions are manufactured with extreme care because they must be sterile (free of contamination by microorganisms), and, usually, isotonic (compatible with the salt content of eye fluids). In order for drops to remain sterile, they must be stored and handled with care. Correct use prevents undue side effects and can make medicines work better. Unless directed otherwide, follow this procedure.

(1) Tilt your head backward and outward so that the drops do not enter the tear ducts (at the sides of the eyes nearest the

(2) Gently separate the upper and lower eyelids with your fingers and look to the ceiling or sky! Holding the dropper or container about one inch from the eye, place the appropriate number of drops into the lower eyelid. Do not place drops directly onto the eveball.

(3) Gently close your eyes for one or two minutes to allow for absorption of the medicine and to prevent solution escape.

LADIES AID
St. Paul's Lutheran Lad lies Aid met St. Paul's Lutheran Ledies Ald met Thursday afternoon with Martha Smith as hostess. Pastor Steven Kramer led the lesson "Christian Areditation." The Zone Fall LWML. All Martha M

Concord news

Time change for church services is

9:30 a.m. for morning worship an

Mrs. Steven Kramer was recognized for her birthday and was presented with a birthday cake.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Anna Circle of Concordia Lutheran
Churchwomen sponsored a birthday
party honoring their circle honorary party tonoring their circle bonorary member, Martha Rieth, on her 93rd birthday, the afternoon of Sept. 23. It was held at the Senior Center in Con-cord. Eyonne Magnuson baked and decorated the cake which was served with a cooperative lunch with 34 crelatives and friends attending.

SENIOR CITIZENS

cord accepted the invitation to have dinner with the Senior Citizens at the Hartington Senior Center last Wednesday at noon. Afternoon entertainment was bingo with houseplants as prizes. A tour was taken of the discerni ferent rooms for the group's tivities and rummage sales.

3 C'S CLUB
Seven members of the Concord 3
C's Home Extension Club held, their
annual outing Thursday' by dirving to
Stoux City. They had dinner at
Bishops and shopped at the IndianHills-Mall. They also visited the new
Mayfair Mall before returning home.

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(Wallace Wolff, interim pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 2: LCW Circles, 2
p.m.: Anna Circle, Mrs. Albert
Johnson Nostess; Elizabeth Circle
Mrs. Virgil Pearson hostess; Phoebe
Circle, Mrs. Glen Magnuson hostess;
Dorcas Circle, Mrs. Gary Rastede
hostess, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4: Concord/Dixon Cemetery Association fall supper, Concord Auditorium, 8 p.m.; also bake sale, donations welcome. Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday school and

Rible class, 9:30 a.m.; morning wor

ship with riory 10:45 a.m. Monday; Oct. 6; Joint council

Eyangelical Free Church Friday, Oct. 3: Sloux City Missio ervice. 8 p.m.: KOK meet at Ho

service, 3-p.m.; KOK meet at 169-House, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, Pastor Mathews, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; fellowship and appreciation for Pastor and Mrs. Mathews follows service. Monday, Oct. 6: Deacon board meets, 8 p.m.

meets, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7: White Cross, 9:30
a.m.; Circle meetings, 7:30 p.m.;
church board meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 5: Morning wor with Holy Communion service, a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7: Bible study, 7

Mr. and Mrs. Don Noecker Wichael and Nathaniel of Boys <u>T</u>owi michael and Nathanter of Boys Town
spent, the weekand in the Evert
Johnson-home and visited refailves.
Clara Swanson Joined them for Sunday dinner. Brent-Johnson and sons
were Sunday afternoon guests.
On Saturday afternoon guests.
On Saturday afternoon they visited
the grandmothers in Concord, Clara
Swanson and Evelina Johnson.

Sunday dinner guests in the Dwight Anderson home in honor of the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mr. and-Mrs. Dave Anderson of Concord, also Mr. and Mrs. Verdel-Lutt, Tina and Jeremy, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson of Wayne and Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton Anderson of Wayne and Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton Anderson of Wausa.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Puhrman were Sunday guests in the Charles Nies home in Omaha honoring their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Klausen of aurel entertained dinner at their ome Sunday as a surprise honoring kenneth Klausen's hirthday. Guests

were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klausen of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Klausen of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Tasha of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Vorice Nelson of

Supper guests in the Tom Erwin home Sunday evening in honor of Tiffany's first birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kvols. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kvols and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kvols and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Darriell Mackin- and ramily and Hazelk' Brüggeman, all of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zechmann and Lance of Carroll, the Verdel Erwins, Brad Erwin and Helen Pearson.

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

Sept. 22 guests in the Roy Hanson home were the Charles Hansons and Desse Decker of Omaha. They also visited Theima Hanson at Hillcrest Center in Laurel. Saturday guests in the Roy Hanson home were the Roger Hansons of Manilla, lowa. They visited Theima Hanson at Hillcrest in Laurel.

Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Hanson home were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ortegren of Polk and Lily Ortegren of Central City honoring the

birthdays of Mrs. Roy (Carolyn) Hanson and Carroll Ortegren. Lily Ortegren remained with her daughter, Mrs. Hanson, for a few days.

The Kenneth Sanders family of Sloux City were Sunday guests in the Al Guern Sr, home.

Alvin Kessinger, who just returned from West Germany after two years there and now discharged from the U.S. service, visited his sister and family, the Les Bohikens on Saturative.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Bohlken had din-ner at Les' Steakhouse in Wayne on Sunday evening in honor of their wed-ding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson.
Mrs. Verdet Erwin and Mrs.
Clarence Rastede, accompanied by
Harold Olson of Wakefield and Mrs.
Helen Pearson of Lincoln, vacationed
in the Ozark Country of Missouri
Sept. 21 to 25. They toured the Bran,
son and Silver Dollar City and attended "The Shepherd of the Hills"
drama.

dixon news

TOASTMASTERS
Good Morning Toastmasters met
Sept. 22. Harold George, president,
called the meeting to order with the
Pledge of Allegience and invocation,
followed by a business meeting with
discussion on the area speech contest
to be held Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. at the
Lumber Co. Restaurant in Wayne.
JoAnne Mackey will represent Good
Morning Toastmasters of Laurel.

Harold George gave a speech "Expo.86," evaulated by Anita Gade. Marcia Lipp was general elvaluation. Joke master was Marcia-George. Table topics lead by Martha Walton were "How do you Cope with these Rainy Days?" and "How does Football Mania in Nebraska Affect You?" She called upon Marcia kinp and She called upon Marcia Lipp and Duane Freeman respectively.

Sunday, Oct. 5: Worship, 9:15 m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United
Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 5: Worship, 9 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Rev. Norman Hunke) day, Oct. 5: Mass, 9:30 a.m

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Boeshart and Dawn of Omaha were Saturday over-night and Sunday guests in the Mary Noe home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strivens of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth — Dowling-Ponca-were-Sept. 12 over-night guests in the Ron Dowling home in Carthage, Mo. They spent several days sightseeing in Oklahoma and Colorado before visiting in the Francis Dowling home in Wallace on Sept. 19 and 20.

Brigadier and Mrs. Leroy Nelson

GENERAL

of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kardell and Dena of Wayne were Sept. 15 supper guests in the Kenny Kardell home in Dixon. The Nelsons were overnight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Morris, Minn. spent Sept. 19 in the Ir-ma Anderson home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox of Dix-on returned Sept. 24 from a week's visit in the Linda Kitts home in Austin, Texas and with Diane Fox at Tyler, Texas.

Mrs. Jack Hintz and John of Dixon was a Sept. 19 dinner guest in the Keith Fiscus home in Coleridge and to visit with Mrs. Darrell Wickstrom, Mrs. Todd. Vincent and Andrew. Joshua, Jacob and Brean Wickstrom of Minneapolis, Minn.

Connie Thompson of Yankton spent the Sept. 19 weekend in the Kenny Diediker home in Allen.

"Visitors in the Leslie Noe home in

Dixon this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Noe of Melba, Idaho, Ross Armstrong of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason, Mary Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Di.H. Blatchford of Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuch of Tyndall, S.D. were Sept. 21 dinner guests in the Randy Rasmussen home in Dix-

Sept. 18 afternoon visitors in the David Abts home for Julie's fifth birthday were Megan. Elisha and Nathan Abts of Jonesville, Mich. and Andrea. Tucker and Nicole Greve of Wakefield. Joining them for lunch were Mrs. Steve Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. John Abts of Jonesville. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell of DIx-on returned Sunday from an 18 day trip to Montana where they met Mr.

and Mrs. Wait Peterson of Jollet, and together visited in the Blanch Troth home in Billings and the Rex Troth home in Boseman. The Jewells and the Petersons spent several days fishing at Georgetown-Lake near Aneconda before going on to Flathead Lake near Bighorn where they met Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wenke of Salem, Ore. and toured Glacier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane White were Sept. 23 visitors in the Scott Nelson home in Dakofa City and Friday evening guests in the Jay Fisher home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and Katle of Dixon affended the funeral of Claus Peters In St. Peters Lutheran Church on Sept. 24 at Pilger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hartung and family of Dixon spent the Sept. 20 weekend In the Randy Litz home in

Believue. Joining them on Sept. 21 were Mr. and Mrs. Norb Litz of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Litz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litz and family of Omaha and celebrated the birthdays of Jeff Hartung. Alyssa Litz and Joshua Litz of Omaha.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hartung, Mandy, Chris and Adam of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bose and family of Laurel were dinner guests in the Marvin Hartung home in Coleridge in observance of Mandy, Chris and Adam's and Spencer Bose's birthdays.

Mrs. Jerry Reimers and Brandon of Yankton were Sept. 21 morning visitors in the Bessie Sherman home -in-Dixon-Neille-Voss. of Pierce and Nora Linder of Wakefield were din-ner guests.

Mrs. Kirk Hansen and Laura of Fort Lowry, Colo. were Sunday afternoon guests in the Garold Jewellhome in Dixon.

legal notices

NOTICE TO BIDDE RS

NOTICE is hereby given that scated bids will be received by the County Clerk of Wayne County. Netroska, in her office at the Wayne County before her office at the Wayne County before 1, 1986 for a used fractor crawler. Bids will be opened at the above mentioned meeting of the Board of Commissioners. Specifications for this equipment may be obtained from the County Clerk at her office mailties or Irregularities and to accept or reject any or all bids.

Orgretta C. Morris Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Sept. 25, Oct. 2)

MEETING Soard of Cor sion on Tuesi board of Commissioners ression on Tuesday, October County Courthouse from 9 agenda for this meeting is inspection, at the County wayne County
et in regular so
at the Wayne
itil 4 p.m. The
le for public
office

Orgretta Morris Caunty Clerk (Publ. Oct. 77

Estate of ALFRED KOPLIN. Deceased Notice is hereby given that the Personal Report of this administration and a format closure perition for complete settlement which has been set for hearing in the Wayre Courly. Nebraska Court on October 1. 1989, at 11 80 octobe a most office of the Court on Cottober 1. 1989, at 11 80 octobe a most office of the Court on Cottober 1. 1989, at 11 80 october 1. 1989, at 11 80

(Publ Sept 25, Oct 2, 9)

NOTICE

Estate of Helen E. Sundell, Decessed.
Notice is hereby given that on September 12.
1986. in the County Court of Wayne County.
Nebroska, the Redistraer Issued a written state.
Decessed and the Alvin Sundel whose address is
Rural Route 1, Wakefield NE 68784 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate.
Creditors of this estate must file their claims with
this Court on or before November 21, 1986, or be
foreiver betreed.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

(Pub). Sept. 18, 25, Oct 21 6 clips

NOTICE
Estate of Leolar^{M, Climan.} Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on September 30, 886, in the County Court of Wayne County, behavior, and a september 30, 1886, in the County Court of Wayne County, behavior, and a september 30, 1886, and 1887, and 1888, and

....(s) Pearla A, Benjamir Clerk Magistrate Olds, Swarts and Ensy Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Oct. 2, 9, 16) 7 clips

e for all legal notices to be ed by The Wayne Herald is as lows: 5 p.m. Monday for is newspaper and 5 p.m. y for (londay's newspaper.

Auditor Adi Corrected Balanc Receipts Long Term Debt Sub Total

PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT CITY OF WAYNE Nancy L. Brade, Treasurer August 1, 1985 to July 31, 1986

452.525 66CR 23.082 01CR 475.607.67CR .526.163.66CR .001.771 33CR .274.871 42DR .726.899.91CR Taxes Recap Taxes Permits Intgod Rev Federal Intgod Rev State Intgod Rev State Intgod Rev Local Service Fees Miscellaneous & Other Sub Total Arport Total 45,501.95 14,072 59 25,749 50 53,727 02 752,872 09 53,277 02 752,872 09 44,267 03 33,041 50 49,342 98 77,665 93 48,181 87 51 167 318 00 51,318 00 39,044 71 11,203,679 69 11,741 73 11,724,871 42

ELECTRIC Balance Auditor Adj Corrected Balance Receipts Sub Total Expenses Balance 3,772,324 68CR 486,843 80CR 4,259,168 48CR 2,160,020 10CR 6,419,188 58CR 1,903,172 47DR 4,516,016 11CR

Re-c License & Permits Intgovi Rev State Service Fees Miscellaneous & Othe Total 1.903.172 WATER & SEWER Balance Auditor Adj Corrected Balance Receipts Sub Total ____ Expenses Balance"

103;773.18 91,973.72 82,647.44 61,937.13 30, 187 07 370, 518, 54 REVENUE SHARING
Balance
Audifor Adj —
Corrected Balance
Receipts
Sub Total
Expenses
Balance 05,989 ±6CR 14,000 00CR 119,989,46CR 82,440,65CR 202,430,11CR 65,104,00DR 137,326 11CR

TRUST & AGENCY Balance Auditor Adj Corrected Balance Receipts Sub Yotal Expenses Balance

46,233,33CR 29,664,95DR 25,568 38CR 1,140,025,75CR 1,165,594 13CR 1,129,192 52DR 36,401 61CR Intgovt Rev Local Intgovt Rev Local Intgovt Rev. State Miscellaneous Ratirement Total SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

.00 41.865.80 1,026,105.60 1,129,192.52 144,533,03CR 129,800,54DR 14,732,49CR 152,248,54CR 210,000,00CR 376,981,03CR

75,481.00 6,959.65 87,440.65

anglia 1817. Sond Paye Expenses Balance 218,000 00DR 53,314 91DR 113,666 12CR Re-cap E. Various Purpose Bond #4 Various Purpose Bond #6 Various Purpose Bond #8 Total 442.50 10,552.50 25,495.00 16,824.93 53,314.9 1985 IMPROVEMENT FUND Balance Receipts Sub Total Expenses Balance 23.857.18CR 23.857.18CR 437.159.49DR 413.302.31DR Re-cap Receipts Re-cap Expen 23.857 SECURITIES
General
Balance
Investment Securities
Sub Total
Redeemed Securities
Balance Etectric Balance Investment Securities Sub Total Redeemed Securities Balance ... 379.735 22 331,267.86 7,11,003.08 258,962.32 452.040.76 Water & Sewer Balance Investment Securifies Sub Total Redeemed Securifies Balance 453,484.47 95,147.25 358.337.22 Trust & Agency
Balance
Investment Securities
Balance Special Assessments Balance Investment Securities Sub Total Redeemed Securities Balance 243,820.00 68,681.23 312,501.23 68,281.23 244,220.00 2,423.91 146.19 2,570.10 balance Investment Securities Sub Total Redeemed Securities Balance TOTAL SECURITIES 3, 183,034.01

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Nancy L. Braden, City Treasurer (Publ. Oct. 2)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
You are herey notified that the real property, legally described as Loff Twenty vis. 12b. Prine Nebraska, will be sold by Daniel A. Fuller, frustee, all public auction to the highest bidder at the estid door of the Wayne County, Nebraska upon the Cliff of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska upon the 12th doy of the Daniel A. Fuller, Trustee. y of Wayne, Wayne County, Neorassa محرب h day of November, 1986, at 9:30 a.m. Daniel A. Fullner, Trustee MOYER, MOYER, EGLEY & F<u>ULLNE</u>R Attorneys

STATE OF NEBRASKA)

as a LEW RESHABNA] 13.

COUNTY OF MADISON] 13.

COUNTY OF MADISON] 13.

Now on this 26th day of September, 1986, before me. a rotery public in and for said County, personalty came Daniel A. Fuliner, attorney and trustee to me known to be the Identical person whose name is alfixed to the toreoging instrument and acknowledge the execution thereof to be his voluntary act and deed. voluntary act and deed.
Witness my hand and notarial seal the date and year last above written.

Linda E. Strack Notary Public (Publ. Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accoun-ting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic

APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS

I, the undersigned, say that my voting residence in Nebraska is

(Street or Route No.)

(City or Town)

Street or Route Ro. | City or Town | City or Town |

Street or Route Ro. | County, State of Nebraska. |

I am a qualified elector of the State of Nebraska. I will be unable to go to the polls on the day of election. |

(Applicant must check the true statement concerning his or her absence.) |

I shall be absent from the county at the time of the election. |

I am physically unable to go to the polls. |

I will be unable to go to the polling place on the day of the election because of hospitalization. |

I cannot attend the polls on the day of the election because of the tenets of my religion. |

I am a law enforcement official, an election official or employee, a firefighting official, or an emergency vehicle operator or attendant staff member and I will be carrying out my official duties for a period in excess of twelve hours on the day of the election.

I request ballots be mailed to_

I affiliate with the

(Sweet Address) (Town)

(State) political party. I may be reached at this by the county clerk or election commissioner to verily any infor

(Zip)

(Zip Code)

(Phone Number)
mation which might be required before sending ballots.

(Voter Print Name Here)

Spouse, Parent, Son or Daughter or Person Appointed as Agent

(Voter Sign Here)

MUSIC BOOSTERS
Allen Music Boosters
15 in the band room wis and Miss Deabler pri

Sept. 15 In the band room with 12 parents and Miss Deabter present. Officers for the new year are Karen Blobm, president; Karen Anderson, Vice president; Etlen Nog, freasurer; and Donna Schroeder, secretary. Each officer will choose one other member, to serve on the executive committee with them. It was decided to expand the Music Boosters to incomme the member of children in kindergarten through 12th, grade who are interested in the music program.

If was decided to offer three scholarships to the music camp at \$70 each. Lori Jackson was named in charge of the uniform committee this year.

SELLING STICKERS

SELLING STICKERS
The cheerleaders are selling Allen
agle stickers for \$2 a sheet. One
eet consists of a bumper sticker
us six other stickers in various
ees. Contact a cheerleader to get

MASONIC BANQUET
The Dixon County Masonic Banquet will be held at Emerson at the St. Luke's, Church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7. Tickets-for members of Golden Rule Lodge at Allen may purchase their tickets from Ken Linafelter, treasurer.

Linafelter, treasurer.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Dixon County Historical Society met at the county museum in Allen on Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. with eight in attendance. The minutes of the July meeting were read and approved by Grace Green. Vern Grosvenor gave the financial report.

Vern Jones suggested those members who show up to work day get paid. A work day was planned for Sept. 22. The showcase must be finished for Oscar Koester's antique tools. Wayne Chase has promised to get at the plumbing work. Things accomplished were showling thas bus at the Dixon County Fair. The windows aren't in a syet, they are awaiting Harder's attention. The museum needs workers for several jobs.

Joyce Grosvenor, president, conducted

Grosvenor, president, con-the meeting. Loyola

First Lutheran Church
(Rev. Wallace Wolfd)
Thursday, Og., 2: LCW family
night, 7:30 p.m., Pastor and Mrs.
Wolff showing a silde presentation of
helf missionary assignment—in
Singapore and Japan. Bring fingerfood for Lunch. All. congregation
members and family welcome.
Sunday, Oct. 5: Worship 9 am.;
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Monday, Oct. 6: Joint Council
neeting, 7:30 p.m., Concordiain Concord. First Lutheran council
members, megr at the church, 7:15

cord: Final the commembers friend at the commembers friend at the commembers friend the

Springbank Friends Church
Thursday, Oct. 2: Women's Missionary Union, 2 p.m., EdnaMathiesen.
Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8: Prayer
meeting, church, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday school, 30 ā.m.; worship with Sacrament f Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bi-ie study. 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Friday, Oct. 3: ELF Extension
Club, 1:30 p.m., Shirley Lanser;
Eastview. Ladles. Cemetery Association, 2 p.m., Bessie Bagley: birthday
party, Senior Citizens Center, for

party, Senior CHizens Center, for those with October birthdays. Monday, Oct. 6: Village Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., October business.—
Thursday, Oct. 9: Sandhill Club, 2 p.m., Margaret Isom; Bid and Bye Club, 2 p.m.; Eleanor Eills; drivers license exams, Dixon County Courthouse.

Friday, Oct. 10: Allen Community Extension Club, 2 p.m., Dessa Jones.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 2: Vollebali,
Walthill, home, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 3: Change in football,
no game.
Saturday, Oct. 4: Football,
Wakefield home, 2:30 p.m.

EEA, ag room; FEA fruit sales

egins. Tuesday, Oct. 7: Junior high olleyball game at Ponca, 4 p.m.;

"Mileyball, game at Ponca, 4 p.m.; Ligh-Schou, velleyball; games, 6:30 p.m., home, Bancroft-Rosalle. Friday, Oct. 10: Homecoming cor-onation, 2-p.m.; parade, 2:30 p.m.; dance, 9:30-to 1 a.m.; football game with Bancroft-Rosalle, 7:30 p.m.

Weekend guests in the Vernon Ellis ome were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry amanson of Page and Mr. and Mrs ingil Fegley of Berthold, N.D.

Approximately 40 attended the Noe reunion held in the United Methodist Church last Friday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noe of Melba, Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Maudlin of Ar ington, Wash. The afternoon wa spent visiting.

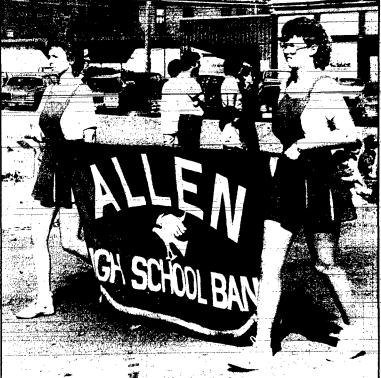
Mrs. Esther Brandt of Creighton came on Friday to visit in the Noe Shorth home. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brandt of Creighton called in their home on Sunday atternoon.with Mrs. Brandt-returning home with them. Callers Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noe and Leslie Noe of Dixon.

Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noe of Melb Idaho took Emma Shortt, Marti Noe and Mary Noe to dinner Wayne on Friday noon. In the afte noon they called in the Ralph Pete son home at Wayne.

Ardith. Linafelter and Doris inafelter were among dinner guests in the Irene Adams home in Bronson, owa Sunday, honoring Mrs. Adams'

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter, Ardith Linafelter, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Linafelter and girts of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linafelter and girts of Wisner, Ruby Roth of Sloux City were guests in the Wendell Roth home in Sloux City Sunday afternoon to help Metanie Roth celebrate her birthday.

Friday dinner guests in the Earl Emry home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolton of Denver. Colo., Duane Bolton of Las Vegas, Nev., Gary Bolton of Orlando. Fla. and Mrs. Nancy Hartung, Karen, Eric and



99

\$ 7 89

59

\$ 7 49

THE ALLEN HIGH SCHOOL BAND, under the direction of Sandy Deabler, was among 17 bands from area high schools and the Wayne State and Kearney State marching bands who paraded down Wayne's Main Street Saturday as part of Wayne State's annual Band Daystompetition. Pictured leading off the Allen band in the parade are Kristin Hansen, at left, and Tiffer Market Market State S fany Harder.

Lindsey of Port Salerno, Fla. Fay Emry of South Sloux City was an afternoon guest.

Sunday dinner guests in the Earl Emry home were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Emry of Fremont and Dusah day evening callers.

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PUMPKIN

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DONUTS



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Family Scott

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CLUB CRACKERS





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by and Chedd 10-Oz. Pkg. \$ 7 39



COTTAGE CHEESE

Blue Bonnet Soft Spre

MARGARINE 2-Lb. Tub



Gillette ICE CREAM





BEEF

PATTIES

SMOKED

SAUSAGE

POLSKA KIELBASA

CHEDDARWURST

BRATWURST

FISH STICKS 20-Oz. Pk

PERCH

MAH

PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF

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100% Pure — 75% Lean

\$249 GROUND CHUCK \$149 LUNCHEON

\$ 7 99 MEATS Lb. Farmland — Thick or Thin Sliced

POLISH SAUSAGE \$219 BACON Whole Greeks A

CHICKENS

\$ 7 99 Family Pack Lb. FRYERS

\$239 John Morrell All Me Lb. FRANKS

\$ 7 89 John Morrell All Beef

SLIM GEMS 11-02. Stick T 99 Wilmino's All Boot Skinless WIENERS

\$2⁵⁹ STEW BEEF

SAUSAGE LINKS

Troil Whole Golden Smoked \$ 179 Maple River Lb. BACON

\$209 MINUTE STEAK

DELICATESSEN **BROASTED**

LARGE BOLOGNA^{\$}

79<u>.</u>

1499 CHICKEN With 2 - 99¢ Salads or 4 French Fries — \$6.19 FRENCH FRIES

Large Serving -- 65°

Double Large Serving — \$ 7 30

DUCE

CELERY



115 participate in CROP Walk

APPROXIMATELY 115 PERSONS took part in last Sunday's CROP (Christian Rüral Overseas Program) Walk in Wayne, sponsored by local churches. Among those participating in the annual event for world hunger was young Kate Samuelson, at left, who takes a moment to rest against her mother's legs before the 10-mile trek begins. Kate is the daughter of Lyle and

Theresa Samuelson of Wayne. Participants in this year's event lined up at Wayne city auditorium, top photo. The Rev. Daniel Monson, chairman of this year's CROP Walk, said figures are not yet available as to how much money was raised during the event. All funds go to help in the fight against world hunger.

church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY

(James R. Effwein)
(paster)
Sunday; Christian education hour,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening
service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

EVANGELICAL FREE
CHURCH
1 mile east of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
vorship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor)

Cordon Granberg, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
coffee and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45;
worship, 10:45.
Wednesday: Midweek service, 7;30
p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian)
1110 East 7th
(Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
Thursday: Mary and Martha Cir cle, Dorothy Rubeck, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.. worship, 10:30.

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)

During the past few weeks, we have been running two separate series of articles dealing with different stress-related topics. The first series dealt with the three aspects of your life that are essential to proper stress management, those being proper diet, good exercise and emotional well-being.

per dief, good exercise and emotional well-being.
We have received favorable comments on the articles and we appreciate the response that we have gotten from those of you that follow us every week.

Thursday: LWML, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, nursery through adult, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Keith W. Johnson, pasto

METHODISTCHURCH (Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Skin cancer screening, 9 a.m. to noon.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; Singles fellowship potluck (bring guest and your own.table service), 12:30 p.m.; family potluck sponsored by United Methodist Men. 6:30.
Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m., Wednesday: United Methodist Women executive board, 11:30 a.m.; United Methodist Women luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; junior and youth choir, 4; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
(James Pennington
(associate pastor)
Thursday: Gamma Delta Bible
study, 4 p.m.; Sunday school and
midweek school teacher training,
7:30; Gamma Delta prayer, 10.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,

Many of us have often spent an en-joyable hour or two remembering a pleasant place of time in our lives. Somehow, this place is rather magicet, almost unreal: It almost seems that while you are in this place, you can't be harmed and that all those pressures and troubles in your life simply disappear.

Creative visualization has a varie-ty of other names, Some are mental imagery, useful daydreaming, power

broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; prayer chain organizational meeting, 11; LYF, 1:30 p.m. Monday: Evangelism committee, 9 a.m.; elders meeting, 8 p.m.; Gamma Delta devotions, 10.

Tuesday: Pastor's conference, Wilside, 9:30 a.m.; Gamma Delta devotions, 10.

Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way Bflestudy, 7:30 p.m.; Gamma Delta devotions, 10.

Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way Bflestudy, 7: Cop Campus Ministry, Board, 10; Ladles Ald, 2 p.m.; junior Choir, 7; Living Way Bible Study, 7: midweek school and confirmation class, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Gammā Delta devotions, 10.

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

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

> JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd. ay: Congregational book

Friday: Congregations. tudy, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational falk,

napping, and creative daydreaming. But the process is usually the same in all of these techniques, despite the variety of names.

WHAT IS DONE when trying to create a daydream, or image, is to as vividly as possible, coax yourself to think about a very relaxing, pteasant scene in your mind. This could be from a past experience or it could be something you've seen in pictures, but the idea is to image this scene as completely as possible.

The reason this works sis simply because it is easy to fool your mind. If you have ever had a bad dream, you know that an image can seem real if it is complete and vivid

Use imagination to relieve stress

9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2396.

For more information call 375 2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45
a.m.; Sunday school teachers staff
meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Saurday: Altar Guild, 1 p.m.
Sunday: Early service with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school,
adult forum and book fair, 9:45; late
service with communion, 11.
"Monday: Ladies study group, Irene
Reibold home, 1:30 p.m.; Brownies,
3:30; adult and family life committee
meeting, 8.
Tuesday: Ladies study, 6:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Mary Circle, 9:15
a.m.; Dorcas Circle, 2:p.m.; Sevenith
grade confirmation, 6; Martha Cir
cle, Cleo Ellis home, 7:30

USELM'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1006 Main.Sl.

(James M. Barnett, pastor)

Sunday: Services, 9 a.m., e.

second Sunday of each month = 4

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.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Ted Youngerman)
(pastor)
[hursday: Altar Guild, 9 a.m.;
spers and quiet communion, 7:30

Friday: Esther Circle, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; potluck and reception for new members, noon; seventh grade confirmation class, 1:30 p.m.; fellowship supper and Bible study, 6:30. Monday: Cubs Wolf Den, 3:30 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7; Cub Scouts, 7 to 8:30; Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30.

Tuesday: Prayer breakfast, 7 a.m. Wednesday: Children's choir, 6:30 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 7:30; ninth grade confirmation, 7:30; senior choir, 7:30;

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

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CHURCH
(David Rusk, pastor)

Thursday: Elders meeting, 7 p.m.;
board meeting, 8.
Sunday: Worship at Wakefield
Health Care Center, 8 a.m.; Bible
school,-9:30;-worship, 10:30; choir, 6
p.m.; youth 7; Dobson film series,
7:30.
Tuesday: 1-2111

7:30. Tuesday: Ladles Bible study at the church, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Wakefield area Bible study. 7, p.m.; Wayne area Bible study. 8. Ex. information and formation and fo

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

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Orin Graff, interim pastor) Sunday: Celebration of World Communion Sunday, 9:45 a.m.; cof-fee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

wesleyAn CHURCH
(Jeff Switter, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday: school, 10 a.m.;
worship, 11; evening worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Biblic study, CYC and youth meeting,
7:30 p.m.



Thinking of Buying or Selling a Home?

To try this, find a quiet place where you can be for a while without being disturbed. Get in the most comfortable position possible and start by slowing your breathing down. This is done by breathing through your nose only and consclously taking deeper, slower breaths. Now let your eyes slowly close and go to that special, relaxing place. Go slowly and take in as much detail as possible. If negative Images enter your trange, force them out by conclously focusing on the pleasant image. Try to include something from each of your senses. Include odors, sounds, textures, views, and even



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- SELLING - 1986 Herd Sire Prospects
62 - Cows with
Heiter Calves at side
79 - Bread Cows
FEATURED SIRES HAR Bang, Bon View
Black Baron, Challenger,
Accelerator and Target

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Wavne

Phone 375-2696

<u>belden news</u>

mrs. ted leapley 985-2395

GREEN VALLEY CLUB
The Green Valley Club met Thursday afternoon in the bank parlors
with Mrs. Muriel Stapelman—ashostess: The seven members present
answered roll call by telling about
games they had played in grade
school. Following the businessmeeting. Mrs. Louie Meter read an
article, "Where You Want to Retire
After You Leave the Farm." Mrs.
Emma Folkers read, "I Want to Go
Home: "Mrs. Louise Anderson read
the history of Mr. and Mrs. Louie
Meler for their 50th wedding anniversary. The club presented Mrs. Meter
a gift. Mrs. Meter also received the
door prize.

SILVER STAR CLUB

SILVER STAR CLUB
On Thursday afternoon, the Silver
Star Club met in the home of Mrs.
Pearl Fish. There were 11 members present. Mrs. Elmer Ayer read two
articles, "We're Becoming More
Metric" and "Livestock." Mrs. Vernon Goodsell read one, "Neighbors
Helping Neighbors." A quiz was held.

on the history of Cedar County.
Following the business meeting, 10
point pitch was played with Mrs. Gordon-Cesal-receiving-high- and Mrs.
Manley settler, low. Mrs. Ted
Leapley-received traveling-and Mrs.
Maud Graf received, the door prize. A
no-host lunch was served.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE
The Jolly Eight Bridge Club metFriday afternoon in the home of Mrs...
Rick—Drager-Mrs-150/ug/Preston wasa guest. Mrs. "Robert Wobbenhorst
received high: Mrs. Gilbert Krel, second high; and Mrs. Clarence
Stapelman, low.

PITCH CLUB
Pitch Club met last Wednesday
evening in the Robert Wobbenhorst
home in honor of their wedding an
niversary. At pitch, Mrs. Wobbenhorst and Gordon Casal received
high and Mrs. Dick Stapelman and
Bob Mathers, low. A no-host lunch
was served.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) (Thomas Robson, pastor) (Thomas Robson, pastor)

Catholic Church (Father Frank Dvorak) Sunday, Oct. 5: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were Mrs. Meryl Loseke, Amy and Jeff of Badger, lowa, Ron. Stapelman and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stapelman and family.

Mrs. Bertha Heath, Mrs. Gordon Casal and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs at-tended the Fall Presbyterial held Sept. 23 at Tekamah and Mrs. Doug Preston and Mrs. Muriel Stapelman attended the Presbyterial held in Norfolk on Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish spent the

Mark Pederson of Omaha was a Sept. 24 afternoon caller in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pedersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Abts spent the ast week in Fountain City, Wis.

Mrs. Meryl Loseke, Amy and Jeff, of Badger, Iowa were Sept. 22 weekend guests in the Clarence Stapelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abts and family of Jonesville, Mich. were Saturday evening visitors in the Herb Abts home.

Mrs. Elmer Ayer attended the funeral of Raymond Hall held Sept.

22 in the First Methodist Church in

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huefig spen the Sept. 22 weekend in the Roge Huefig home in Fort Dodge, lowa.

Sept. 22 morning coffee guests in the Cyril Smith home were Mrs. Meryl Loseke of Badger, Iowa, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst.

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pederson were Mr. and Mrs. John Wairaven of Rapid City, S.D. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gamenzind of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gustafson of Omaha spent from last Wednesday to Friday in the Hazen Boling home.

Thursday dinner guests in the Don Boling home were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gustafson of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gustetson of Omaha were Sept. 22 supper and overnight guests in the Hazel Boling home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Louie Meier home were ida Brindley and Norman Thorndike of Center, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meier and girls of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meier and Vickie. Johning them in the afternoon were. Mr. and Mrs. John-Meier of North Platte and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schroeder of Firth.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Fish of Dakota City were weekend quests in the Earl Fish home.



Photography: Gail Hummel

Autograph seekers

THE COLOR PURPLE" star Margaret Avery signs autographs following her presentation at Wayne State last Wednesday evening. She played Shug Avery in the movie.

hoskins news

Christine Lueker was hostess when the Hoskins Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Laura Ulrich on Thursday atternoon.

Mrs. George Wittler, president, opened the meeting and the group sang-two-songs, "School Days" and "Blest- be the Tie that Binds." Members answered roll call by naming a Tavorite magazine or book.

Gladys Reichert read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The hostess conducted several con-tests for entertainment. Mrs. Bill Fenske had the com-prehensive study on state birds. She also gave an article on garden tips.

The lesson on the Palm Tree was presented by Mrs. George Wittler. Mrs. Rose Puls was honored with the birthday song and the anniversary song was sung for Mrs. George Wittler.

The president gave the Watchy for the day,"Speak Kind Words you Will Hear Kind Echoes."

Mrs. Bill Fenske will be hostess for ie next meeting on Oct. 23.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 2: Dorcas Society, 30 p.m., Gladys Reichert.

Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service with commu-nion, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8: Senior choir practice, 8 p.m.; confirmation class, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Jämes Nelson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 2: Ladles Ald, 1:45

Friday, Oct. 3: Church council

meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5: Sunday school, 9: 15 a.m.; Bible class, 9: 15 a.m.; worship a.m.; BIDIO class, 9:15 a.m.; worship-service, 10 a.m.; Christian Adults meeting, 11:10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6: Pastoral con-ference, Fremont.

Tuesday, Oct. 7: Quarterly voters meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8: Confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.

mrs. hilda thomas

Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor) "Thorsday, Oct. 2: Ladles Ald-LWML, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct.-4:-Sixth-grade con-firmation class, 9-11 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5: Worship service with communion, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7: Bible study, 7:30

Wednesday, Oct. 8: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation class, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 2: Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m., Gladys Reichert; Zion Lutheran Ladles Aid-LWML, 1:30 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1:45 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3: G&G Card Club,

565-4569

Wednesday, Oct. 8: A-Teen Home Extension Club, Mrs. William Thoendel: Helping Hand Club, Mrs. Grace Acklus: Hoskins Seniors Card Club, Iire hall.

Supper guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman home Saturday in honor of the host's bir Inday were Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Gutzman of Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzmann and Jeanine Amundson of Norfolk. Dick Albrecht of Ainsworth was an afternoon guest. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. August Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. Refell Boe of Egart Medison and Mrs. Ardell Boe of Egart Meyers, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opter ac-companied Mrs. Elsie Bright and Mrs. Louise Nurnberg to Lake Traverse in South Dakota on Sept. 20 for a fishing trip. They returned home Thursday.



WAYNE BONUS BUCKS 8:00 P.M.

It's Easy To Win -Here's All You Need To Do

Register any day while you're shopping in Wayne. Each Thursday night be in one of the participating sponsors' stores and a winner will be drawn each week. Winners must be in one of the participating sponsors' stores at the time their name is drawn, nothing to buy.

Of Each Month 1 Lucky Winner of \$1,000.00 in Bonus Bucks to be spent at any of

First Thursday Night

the participating sponsors. Drawing to be held at 8:00 p.m. Be sure to re-register at any of the businesses listed v. All new registrations will be used in the October 2nd drawing for \$1,000. Your registrations will be used through December.

CHECK FIRST

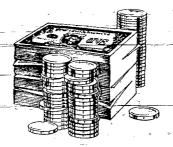
Lumber Co. Wayne IGA Griess Rexall Swans Ladies Black Knight Peoples Natural Gas Pamida Merchant Oil Bill's G.W.

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& Appliance

T&C Electronics State National Bank Ellingson Motors Morning Shopper KTCH 4th Jug Taco del Sol Wayne Shoe Co. Mert's Place

Logan Valley Implement Hardee's Diamond Center Fredrickson Oil Office Connection The Wayne Herald Dairy Queen Wayne Greenhouse Inc. **Melodee Lanes**



help wanted

PRODUCTION WORKERS

iBP, inc. is taking applications for Processing Production. Workers at the Dakota City, NE plant. Applications are available at the Plant Employment Office (located 5 miles south of South Sloux City, NE on Hwy. 35). Office hours will be 7:00AM - 4:00PM, Monday through Friday. No experience required.



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 operation on all shifts. It interested, please apply a shifts 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 welco

MILTON G. WALDBAUM COMPANY

WANTED: Music director/coordinator for Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Go description available at church office, 502 Lin-coln. Applicants Invited. Salary negotiable. For information call 375-1736 days or 375-1538 evenings. S29

TEACHERS/HOMEMAKERS: 20/30 flexible hours per week. \$200 weekly and bonus. Explaning reading and reading readiness program to parents. Send inquiries to district manager, #2, 1704 W. Pasewalk, Nor-folk, NE 68701.

EARN EARLY Christmas SSS FARMERS, RANCHERS, HOUSE WIVES, STUDENTS, earn early Christmas dollars selling ads for a Directory. Easy sales Catl 1-800-233 4493. Juilot

DRIVERS
Omish carrier - hirting West Coast and
Midwest was the service of the ser

HELP WANTED: RN, 3 days per week. Apply at Wisner Manor or call 529-3286. O2tf

MECHANIC: Local truck shop, good wages, Insurance, uniform paid. Call for appointment, 402-371-6500 — tol Tree 1-800-672-8362. S25t3

HELP WANTED: Part-time ac-tivities aide. Must enjoy crafts and working with elderly. Call Wayne Care Centre 375-1922 and ask for June or Carol. 02

TRUCKERS, part-time semi drivers for-local grain and few hundred miles out and back, qulck turn arounds you pick the hours you want to work. Hourly pay - call 402-371-6500, Norfolk, NE. \$2914

PART-TIME position now open. Approximately 15:20 hours a week. Would be excellent for mother with school age children. Apply at Pizza Hut of Wayne or call 375:2540. O213



FOR SALE: Biggest little liquor store in the panhandle. College town with trade center. Terms available. 308-432-5519 after 5 pm.

FREE EYE-level brake light with windshield installed anywhere in Nebraska. Phone NEBRASKAland Glass, toll free 1-800-742-7420.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY: Q.W. Fashions needs responsible people who love clothes and earning money. Training provided and no investment. Call mornings 402-454-6670 or 308-497-2212.

TRANSCONTINENTAL JOB Search has companies who are hiring im-mediately for trades and profes sional work. Entry level/degreed up to \$32.60/hr. 308-382-3700, fee for list.

RARE OPPORTUNITY. Major midwest company expanding in Wayne area. Looking for a person with management potential. \$35,000. with management potential, \$25,000.
Management experience a plus, excellent training provided. For a career opportunity with a proven teader, phone Mr. Hyde, 402-462-2004.

DRIVERS WANTED - Drivers for 2-man operation hauling illvestock throughout Midwest. Must be 23 years old, meet DOT and insurance requirements, have verifiable work record. Late model equipment, competitive wages. Bell Creek, Arlington, NE 402-478-4155.

Ington, NE 402-478-4155.

OWN YOUR own ladies or childrensclothing store. Many claim to help
you open, supply beginning invenfory; fixtures, training and contacts
for merchandise. That's simple! The
Source does all this and more! Your
success is top priority. We own a vast
inventory featuring first quality
name brand merchandise. Our train,
ing program is recognized as the
most thorough in the Industry. Our
follow-up and support program is unmatched. We are fitte total resource.
Complete store \$14, 100 to \$24,900. Ed
Brandt, 405-238-7358.

ADMINISTRATOR WANTED for 69 bed ICF-1 city-owned nursing home. Administrator's license required. Send resume to Stanton Nursing Home, Box 407, Stanton, NE 68779.

PHILIP RUDOLFF consignment horse sale, October 12, 11:00 am, Livestock Market, Verdigre, NE, 250 head, 100 registered quarter, paint, appaloosa colts. Consignments welcome. 402-655-2237, 402-668-2246.

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA'S best craft and hobby fair, Fall Festi Elgin, Nebraska, October 4: 10-6; tober 5: 11:30-5, lunch stand, Boniface Auditorium, 70 booths.

TRASELTRUCK. 1978 Chevrolet, 427 motor, Heil IV Packer, 35,000 miles. Excellent shape. Price reduced. Gothenburg, NE 308-537-3860 or 308-537-2275.

FARMERS: WE build axle extension kits for Gleaner combines and pickup rod fingers for downed millo/beans for JD bean heads. Heins Welding, 402-773-5256, Sutton, NE.

WANTED TO buy: PIK certificates. Phone 402-759-4700. Cornhusker Farms, Shickley, NE.

STEEL BUILDING price war. Direct from manufacturer. 30x40x10, \$3,688; 40x75x14, \$7,788; 50x100x16, \$12,888. Other sizes available; very limited ofter. To reserve price, call now 1-800-635-3311.

HSED DEERES: 8820 - \$28,000: 7720 USED DEERES: 8820 - \$28,000; 7720 - \$45,000; 7720 - \$24,000; 6620 - \$28,000; 6620 - \$18,000; 4000 - \$10,000; 4000 - \$10,000; 4000 - \$10,000; 4000 - \$10,000; 4000 - \$10,000; 4000 - \$10,000; 4000 - \$10,000 -

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs s289! Lighted, non-agrow. \$269! Unlighted \$229! Free letters! Full factory warranty. Limited time.only. See locally. Call today! 1-800-423-0163, anytime.

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for rent

"AUCTION THE SOUND THAT SELLS"

PUBLIC AUCTION WAYNE STATE COLLEGE — WAYNE, NEBRASKA
STATE OF NEBRASKA SURPLUS PROPERTY DIVISION — 9:30 A.M.

STAINED GLASS

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duples tocated adjacent to Winside High

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator and air conditioner furnished. No pets, no waterbeds. All utilities paid, except electricity. Free garage. Call 375-3356 or come to 120 West 8th Street, Wayne.

special notice

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference. Ilmitation. or discrimination based on race, color. religion.. sex. or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

month S291f

School. Includes stove, refrige and air conditioning. \$150 per r plus utilities. 307-632-0719.

Ken 605-335-4045 Dimensions, Color Photos. other ANTIQUES & HORSE DRAWN Equipment.

SALE DAY — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Miscellaneous Tires 13, 14, 15
and few 16's
Whip Antenna
r Electrical Testing Cart Tune-up and Testing Cart Tune-up and Testing Cart Two works

Slab Doors
Pommel Horse
Pommel Horse Electrical Tester
Tune-up and Testing Cart works
Homelite Small Tractor (no
attachments)
Steam Cleaner for Engines Hon

Stools, Urinals, Sinks Desks — Wooden & ! Chairs Lounge Furniture Dressers Tablet-arm Chairs Wood Cabinets

For Additional Information Contact Wayne State College 402-375-2200 AUCTION TIME AUCTIONS

for sale

ALL PAYMENTS COLLECTED BY AUTHORIZED RECIPIENT WILL BE DEPOSITED IN

PUBLIC SALE OF REPOSESSED PRIOR TO BANKRUPTCY SEWING MACHINES **VACUUMS**

FROM DEALER ACCOUNT NO. 539528 by Order of Secured Party WILL BE HELD AT:

Tri-State Sewing Center 406 Omaha Norfolk TIME:

Thursday, Oct. 2 — 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4 — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sale limited to inventory available, only

These units were repossessed from a large Mid-West dealer and will be sold directly to the public. Name brand sewing machines — Singer — Platf — Nec. chi— Bernia — Elina — Biking — Whire — Riccar and more: New Original Values to \$1500.00. Prices start at \$58.00. Used from \$25.00. Inventory includes some Sergers and-Walking Foot Upholstery Machines. Vacuum Cleaners — Eureka — Hoovers — Rirby — Compact — Rainbow — Electrolux — Panasonic and more. New Original Values to \$950.00. Prices start at \$58.00. Used from \$25.00. Also included — other bankruptcy and closeout merchandise. Cash — Checks — Visa — MasterCard — American Express All New Units With Full Factory Warranzies

No Phone Calls Please

automobiles

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevette, mileage, good condition, factory needs tires. Call after 5 p. 287-2437.

MUST SELL

Buildings 1-40x40 1-50x74

2 Steel

(ideal Grain & achinery Storage) CALL COLLECT (308)382-5422

HELEN STEINER RICE has wriften; "We give our toved ones back to God. And just as He first gave them to us and did not lose them in the giving, so we have not lost them in returing them to Him., for life is eternal, love is immortal." I am deeply fouched by the love and concern you have shown us in our loss. We loved Jeff so much and it is such a comfort to know mow much others loved him too. Words cannot express my heartfelf thanks for the cards, memortals, letters, food and most of all your prayers. Jeff- and I—depended on prayer and I know it will give me strength In the days ahead. Thankyou to the Rescue Squad, Dr. Lee, and the Wakefield Hospital. You did your very best and never think any less of yourselves. Thankyou also to the people who came to Allen to give blood and those who kept the day running smoothly and for furnishing cookles and juice. How fortunate we were to have known Jeff, his kind and gentle withess and his firm bellef in God. We have given our loved one back to God, but rest assured, we shall see him again. "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believes in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." John 11:25. God bless you all, Mary Ann, Rebec, ca and Daniel.

cards of thanks

HELEN STEINER RICE has writ

WE EXTEND our sincere thank you to all our relatives and friends for the beautiful -cards, -flowers, -gifts, -and telephone calls we received for our 50th wedding anniversary. You made II a day, we will always cherish, Henry & Frances Brinkman. 02

THANKS TO ALL our relatives and friends for the lovely cards, gifts, flowers, and remembrances given to us on our Golden Wedding anniversary. It helped make our 50ff special. Erving and Frances Doring. O2

MY SINCERE Ihanks for prayers, visits, cards, calls and gifts during my hospitalization. Special thanks to Pastor Fale; and to the doctors and nurses for their; good care. God's blessings on all of you. Frances Koch.

THANK YOU one and all for all your prayers, visits, calls, flowers, gifts and food and deeds while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Thanks to Pastor Steve, Ervin and Frances; Bill and Pearl and Lil. God bless you all. Jay Mattes.

I WISH TO thank my relatives and friends for the get well cards, gifts, and letters, for phone calls and delictous foods brought to my home since my stay in the Yankton hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Gall Axen for his visits and prayers; also to the doctors and nurses for their wonderful care. Everything was greatly appreciated. God's blessings to all. Clara Frevert.

FOR SALE: 1961 Super 88 Olds. Call Bob Twite at K-D Motel after 4 p.m. 375-1770. O2t3

NEED

FOR SALE: Used color console TV. \$40. Used refrigerator, \$100. Call 375-4967. O2tf

GRIESS REXALL COUPON.

COLOR PRINT FILM 12 Exposure Color Print film \$2.59

24 Exposure Color Print Film \$4.59 \$6.79

GRIESS REXALL AND PAPER WATER



MEATEY VALUES

Lean : Blade Cut PORK STEAK

Sirloin End PORK ROASTS \$ 169 tb.

Mild Seasoned PORK SAUSAGE \$ 1 35 Lb.

17-22 Lb. Avg. WHOLE PORK LOINS .

Fill Your Freezer With Items Such As 1/8th Beef Bundles - 1/2 Hogs Beef Sides or Quarters — Pork Loin or Beef Loins

Cetom Slaughtering Every Tuesday & Thursda plus Curing, Sausage Making & Rendering CALL YODAY!

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PILGER SAND & GRAVEL

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Pilger Centennial 1887-1987

GRAVEL - ROAD & CONCRETE

DIRT - BLACK

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Tuesday & Wednesday . . Order from Menu Thursday — Chicken, all you can eat . . \$3.75 Friday — Fish, all you can eat \$3.00 Saturday — Prime Rib \$6.95

Sunday . . Chef Choice and Sandwich Special

DANCE - 8:30-12:30

Saturday Night Donna Bourn

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