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THE WAYNE HERAL

Wakefield Drive Will Assist Cancer Victim

Farm Incomes Shows Dip

For Wayne County farmers as receipts above the average of the previous few years.

The fact that there was a gain the previous few years.

The fact that there was a gain of any size, in view of the economic problems with which they nanchers in many sections of the country.

Despite the fact that prices for capps and livestock fluctuated during the year, ending up at a slower level, some local growers succeeded in boosting their see INCOME, page 8

Wakefield area residents are being asked to contribute to a fund to help defray medical expenses for Larry Guy, who has been battling cancer of the lymph glands for the past year. The fund rajsing drive is sponsored by the Wakefield Lions Club and the community in general.

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Guy's Illness has meant long term treatment at the University Hospital in Omaha resulting in sizeable medical bills. The Illness has prevented the cancer victim from working at the Wakefield Recreation Center which he owns.

"This dauble loss results in a severe financial crisis to his family, home and business," a spokesman for the fund raising effort said.

Guy has won the respect and admiration of the community as a fine manager of the bowling alley and roller skating rink, the spokesman said. Last summer, despite his illness, Guy continued as a leader and coach in the community's summer recreation baseball program.

Contributions to the fund may be given to Wakefield Lions Club members, to Weldon Schwarten at the Wakefield National Bank, or can he left at The Wakefield cans.

School Nurse: **Immunizations** Are Required

Wayne-Carroll schools are working with the Nebraska De-partment of Health to strictly enforce state immunization laws, according to school nurse Mary Black

laws, according to school nurse Mary, Black. She said Nebraska law re-quires children under 12 to be immunized against meastes, ru-bella (German meastes), polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus.

tetanus.

The purpose of the campaign is to stop these preventable childhood iltnesses, she said.
The school nurse added that a recent Health Department bulletin reported 192 cases of measles and one case of rubella in the state in 1977. In 1976 there were only 54 reported cases of neesles and three case of rubella.

repeales and three case or repeales and three case or repeales. "A thirough screening of all student health records has been started, and notices are being sent to parents of those students whose records are incomplete," Mrs. Black said. "The school asks the cooperation of parents in this campaign."

A panel discussion entitled "An Approach to Coping With the Politics of General Educa-tion" will be presented by eight Wayne State College professors

Jaycees Plan

Leaf Pickup



Keep Your Eye on the Target

Survey Needs Volunteers

Center will conduct a survey in Wayne and rural Wayne County of persons 60 and older to determine what services are needed. Director Jociell Bull said the survey is being conducted to provide information to the county commissioners, who will be asked to decide if they wish to commit the county to joining a proposed area agency on aging.

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Jim Wiley, assistant director of the Nebraska Commission on Aging, explained the proposal during a hearing in Wayne Sept. 27. The agency, proposed for the 22-county Region IV area, would have nearly a half million dolonge.

have nearly a hair million dol-lars available for programs to serve the elderly. The funds will become available under the federal Older Americans Act. Counties which join the agency will pay a share of administrative costs based on senior citizen population. A

at the annual national con-ference for the Association for General and Liberal Studies in Ogden, Utah, Oct. 27-29.

The Wayne Senior Citizens governing board would decide Center will conduct a survey in how the money would be dis-

how the money would be dis-bursed.

Mrs. Bull said 70 senior citi-zens will be surveyed in Wayne and 30 will be interviewed in rural Wayne Coonty. About five volunteers are needed to help with the project and those wish-ing to help can contact Mrs. Bull at 375-1460 or 375-2862.

Guard Armory Staying Open Now at Night

The Wayne National Guard armory is staying open a night to give those interested in enlisting a chance to talk to representatives and find out more about the Guard program. Administrative technician Dennis Spangler said the

the group's discussion will hopefully help better align general education programs nationally.

education programs nationally. Schultz said the panel is "fo demonstrate there may be a way in which general education may be approached, even with the extraordinary vested inte-rests that are involved with it, without dividing the academic community, but rather bring it together."

Dr. Ed Elliott, vice president f academic affairs at WSC, said the panel's invitation to speak at a conference on the national level speaks well of WSC and the profesors invitation. of the units the students take during the fall semester. They will spend nine class periods learning the funda-mentals of the sport. Don Koenig is instructor for the class

The Weather

Also Assigned Assistant Pastor

Church to Receive New Organ

Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne on No. 15 a caction organ. Delivery is expected in the spring of 1979. It will be replace an electric organ now in replace an electric organ now in use.

The assembly Monday also voiced to increase its budget for considered during a meeting of the assembly Monday right. The contract was awarded to Casa the contract was awarded to arrive in wave on Nov. 15

pastor four years ago. The Rev Jack Schneider served as assis tant pastor for about two years The voters assembly of three-manual, 37 rank, tracker-Grace Lutheran Church in action organ. Delivery is expec fant pastor for about two years, before being assigned to a con-gregation in Muncie, Ind., in September 1976. The Rev. Mendenhall will also serve as pastor for the Wayne State College campus ministry.

The assembly Monday also voted to increase its budget for outside mission by 25 per cent. The Rev. Upton also announced he has been notified the church will have a new assistant pastor. The Rev. Thomas Mendenhall is expected to arrive in Wayne on Nov 15. He and his wite, Karen, have two daughters. He has been at Plainville. Kans., since 1973, serving congregations at Plainville and at Hill City. Kans. He has also served on the Kansa district board for youth ministry of the Lutheran Church Mission Synod.

The Rev. Upton served as assistant pastor for the Grace Lutheran Church under the Rev. E.J. Bernthal for about six much the processor of the service of the control of the

Faculty on Program For Allen Pops Night

Faculty members will get into the act Nov. 8 when the Allen schools sponsors a pops concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m. beginning at 7:30 p.m. Allen music students will be See POPS, page 8

Junior Police

delinquency,
—Dec. 15, weapons and self

otection. —Jan. 19, natural disasters. —Feb. 16, alcohol, drugs, and

owners unhappy about the last power line constructed in the area.

NPPD officials Monday night conducted the last of three pre liminary information meetings on the proposed project, and were greeted at the Winside auditorium by a number of Wayne County landowners who said they were hoodwinked when NPPD negotiated for easements to build a power line in 1972.

The line, in service for about three years, extends from Hinton, lowa, to the Twin Church substation in Dakota County, and then to the Norfolk substation.

Merle Norris, chief right of way buyer for the power company, said a new 345,000-volt transmission line is planned between the Hoskins substation to the Raun, lowa, substation to the Raun, lowa, substation to meet an increasing demand for electric power. The project would tie Northeast Nebraska in with the Neal generating station near Salix, lowa, he said, as well as interconnecting with sev-

Power Line Hearing

Sparks Opposition

eral other Midwestern power companies.

The line will allow NPPD to meet the growing demand for electricity in Northeast Nebraska, he said, and save the company the expense of Subdiding a generating station and passing along construction costs to consumers.

along construction costs to con-sumers.

NPPD transmission engineer manager Richard Brewer said the only alternative to the pro-posed power line would be to build a generating station in Northeast Nebraska, and that would be expensive. He added that even if a station were built, transmission lines would still be necessary to distribute power throughout the region.

Brewer said it is difficult to predict just how long the line will be sufficient to meet the needs of Northeast Nebraska because there is no way to pro-

needs of Northeast Nebraska because there is no way to pro-ject future demand for electri-city. He added, however, that NPPD has no other major con-struction project for Northeast Nebraska included in its five-year budget. Transmission line design supervisor Bob Oswald said con-sumption of power has been

sumption of power has been growing rapidly in Northeast

Foundation OKs \$14,000 Grant

The awards and grants committee of the University of Nebraska Foundation has awarded a grant of \$14,000 to the Northeast Nebraska Outreach Center (NEWUS), a project to coordinate adult and continuing education activities in Northeast Nebraska.

Members of the consortium, in addition to the University of Nebraska's Continuing Education Services on all three campuses, are Northeast Technical The awards and grants com-ittee of the University of Ne-

Initiation Set For New Honor

Society Members

Wayne High School has announced this year's initiates into the National Honor Society. Students qualified by achieveing a B grade point average, then were chosen by teachers as their effectiveness in areas of leadership, character, and service

leadership, character, and service.
Initiation for the new members will be held during American Education Week, Nov. 13-19.
Students selected are seniors Laura Blenderman, Susan Schwartz, Joe Teeter, and Mark Tietz, and juniors Bob Bornhoft, Brad Emry, Jodi Fleer, Sarah Gavit, Tom Ginn, Jerry Goeden, Dave Hamm, Ravi Johar, Laura Lessmann, Tim Maier, Al Nissen, Shauna Roberts, Anita Sandahi and Myra Victor.

Community College, Wayne State College, the State Department of Education, and the local K-12 level school districts.

Dr. Hans Brisch of the University said that eight credit and 76 non credit courses have been sponsored by NEWUS during the past six months of its existence in the 20-county area.

Nebraska, citing a nine per cent increase in demand recorded so far in 1977 compared to 1976. He said agriculture accounts for about one-fourth of total demand, largely because of new irrigation systems or existing systems being converted to electric power.

The type of line anticipated would use latice steel towers placed about one-fourth of a mile apart. Oswald said the line See POWER LINE, page 8



To Date: \$6,809 Goal: \$14,000

gram. In 1975, during his first year in

In 1975, during his first year in the Unicameral. Bereuter was selected to attend the Eagleton Institute of Politics as one of 50 outstanding legislators in America. Currently serving as vice-chairman of the Appropriations Committee and the Committee on Administrative Rules and Regulations. Bereuter also chairs the Washington based Urban Development Committee on the National Conference of State Legislatures. He also has served on various federal task force efforts for rural development

State Senator Seeking

State Senator Douglas Bereuter of Utica Monday announced his candidacy for the Republican Party nomination in Nebraska's First District House of

braska's First District House of Representatives seat. Incumbent Representative Charles Thone has announced it is likely he will seek the GOP nomination for governor. Bereuter, 38, has previously servéd as a First Infantry Division officer, member of the State Crime Commission, college educator, Federal-State Relations Coordinator for Nebraska, and division director of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development. In the latter,

The reception announced.
Hilda Neihardt Petri, a special guest at this year's convention, is scheduled to speak at 10 a.m.

on Oct. 28.
Sectional sessions are scheduled in speech, art, vocal music, home economics, special education, physical education, physical education, agriculture, elementary grades, special olympics, guidance and counseling, math. science, social studies and English.

GOP First District Nod he developed and was the first administrator of Nebraska's Community Improvement Pro-

Oil Company **Sponsoring Barbecue**

See GOP, page 8

Fredrickson Oil Co. owner Swede Fredrickson Oil Co. owner Swede Fredrickson Will sponsor a beef barbecue and a dance Friday to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the business. The free barbecue is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the company, located one and one-half miles north of Wayne on Highway 15. The dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. until midnight at the Wayne National Guard armory.

Bill and Rose Fredrickson opened the business in a one-room service station and tavern in 1937. The small station remained virtually unchanged until 1947 when a service bay, storage area, and additional floor space for the tavern were added.

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Tragedy struck Dec. 31, 1947, when fire gutted the wood frame building. The Fredricksons rebuilt, however, and were joined in 1945 by their son, Swede, who purchased, an interest in the business. He became sole owner in 1958, also adding a tank wagon service that year. In 1961 he added tires to the company's line of products, and remodeted, adding a brick front and apother service, bay to the station.

A new brick building was construction in 1971, now used for tire alignment—and oil-storage. The building was expanded again in 1975.

Ogden, Utah, Oct. 27-29. The conference is designed to provide a forum for providing new ideas on general education programs. The Association for General Studies promotes a better understanding of liberal studies programs. WSC panel members will include Sayre Anderson, Dr. Morris Anderson, Norman Nordstrand, Dr. James Phiter, Mike Palumbo, Dr. Donald Schultz and Dr. Russ Rasmussen. Dr. Schultz, head of the Division of Humanities at WSC, said Wayne residents trying to figure out how to get rid of all of those leaves they are raking will have some help Oct.,30. The Wayne Jaycees will pick up leaves beginning at 1 p.m. To ensure pickup, leaves should be bagged or boxed and placed atcurbside by noon. Councilman Resigns Post

City councilman John Vakoc Tuesday submitted a <u>letter</u> to



decision. In an open letter to his consti-tuents, printed in its entirety on the editorial page in this issue, Vakoc said an example of the type of conflict referred to arises from his company's need to acquire additional land for development.

The acquisition process, he said, involves investigating the availability of city services. "I have always been very careful to remove myself from the council whenever discussion relevant to our business inquiries ensued. The unfortunate result, however, is that upon such occasions the Fourth Ward was

mayor Freeman Decker announcing his resignation.

The Fourth Ward representative cited conflicts between his responsibilities as a councilman and his business, Vakoc Construction, as the reason for decision.

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Decker Wednesday morning

Decker Wednesday morning said he had asked an individual to accept the appointment but had not yet received an answer.

Vakoc said he remains interested in city politics and added he intends to again become a candidate for office at some future time when he would not face conflicts between his private business and public duties.

Panel Will Speak at National Conference tion of the role the Center for the Humanities has played at WSC in promoting not only the humanities, but the area of liberal education as well," he said.

Elliott said the information presented and gathered by the panelists will assist his office in planning programs at Wayne State.

State.

"It will also benefit others." he said. "The expertise of the individuals on the panel will be shared with participants at the national conference. Hopefully that expertise will help others in solving problems on their campuses."

Three Youths Held in Dixon County Jail

Three juveniles were being held in Dixon County jail Wednesday morning pending charges for the alleged helt of 11 head of hogs Tuesday, the Dixon County sheriff's department said.

A 16-year-old Coleridge youth and two 17-year-old Concord youths were apprehended about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in South Sioux City after the police department there had been alerted

department the three were head-ed for the city.

The hogs-were allegedly taken from the Dick Hanson farm located northeast of Dixon. Value of the animals was set at about \$1,100. Charges had not yet been filed Wednesday mor-ning but were pending further investigation, a sheriff's depart-ment spokesman said.

Patrol Begins

The first session of this year's Junior Police Patrol is scheduled to get underway tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the Wayne city hall. Officer Robert McLean will be in charge of the patrol, offered annually by the Wayne police department to sixth grade students.

dents.

Duties and operation of the police department is the topic for tonight's class.

The schedule for the remainder of the year, with classes lasting from 7 to 9 p.m., is:

Nov. 17, an inside look at delinquency.

At Teachers Convention

NBC News State Department correspondent Richard Valeriani will be the key speaker for the opening session of the District a teachers convention, Oct. 27 and 28 on the Wayne State College campus.

Bob Shankland, president of News State State and State State State and State Sta

campus.

Bob Shankland, president of District 3 of the Nebraska State Education Assoction, will preside at the general session where Valeriania will sepak, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 27 at Rice Auditorium.

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ginning at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 27 at Rice Auditorium.
Registration for the District 3 convention will be conducted from 8 a.m. until 3 p.fn. Oct. 27 at Rice Auditorium, and from 8 until 10:30 a.m. Oct. 28 at the WSC Fine Arts Center.
- Exhibits during the convention

NBC Newsman to Speak

Mrs. Rasmussen Has 96 Years of Memories



The Wayne Care Centre entertained several relatives and friends Friday affernoon who called to offer birthday wishes to one of their residents, Mrs. Christine Rasmussen. Ice cream, coffee and cake were served.

mussen. Lee cream, coffee and cake were served.

Mrs. Rasmussen, who has fived in Wayne about 20 years, was 96 years old last week. She was born in Denmark, in 1881 and came to the United States as a child. She married Pete Rasmussen in 1898 and the couple lived in the Newcastle and Laurel areas. Mrs. Rasmussen has been a resident at Wayne Care Centre the past two years. She lived in her own house in Wayne before that time.

She is the mother of 12 children, including two sets of twins. They are Albert of Newcastle; George of Dixon, Roy of Laurel, John of Ponca, Mrs. Duane (Norma) Brockmolter of Inglewood, Calif., Mrs. Clarence (Helen) Ellsberry of Norfolk, and Mrs. Andrew (Grace) Hansen and Mrs. Carl (Marie) Hansen, both of Wayne. Three sons, Joe Sydney and Delmer, and a daughter, Elenora, are deceased.

There are 36 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Local Pharmacist Speaks At Woman's Club Friday

Mor Drug in Wayne, spoke to members of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club Friday afternoon.

Keidel, who was introduced by program chairman Mrs. William Hagerman, chose "Drugs and Your Health" for his topic. He emphasized the need for good communicatins between doctors, patients and druggists, and quoled Dr. Henry Simmons, who said yecenity that 40 to 50 percent deall drugs prescribed are wasted because they are not taken as prescribed.

Hostesses Friday were Goldle Leonard, Mrs. Eldon Bull and Mrs. A.T. Cavanaugh.

Music chairman Hazel Smith introduced Mrs. Dorothy

Music chairman Hazel Smith Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch, who whistled the tunes of several old songs from World War I. She was accompanied by

Country Club Dance Canceled

Mrs. J.J. Liska, co-chairman for this year's Halloween cosfor this year's Halloween cos-tume party at the Wayne Coun-try Club, said the party has been



length dresses for every occasion

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Mrs. Alfred Morris.
Mrs. Esther Stoltenberg announced plans for the annual pie social, which is slated for Nov.
17. Reading chairman Mrs. Herman Thun encouraged members to read more books.
Mrs. Mabel Sorensen, Wayne County Historical Society chairman, reported that wives of school superintendents from 23 area schools toured the museum recently, along with a college

homemaking group, a study group and an area club.

Mrs. Hagerman, Mrs. Maunso Ulrich and Mrs. Lelia Maynard reviewed activities at the District 11t meeting held in Plainview on Oct. 11.

Next Woman's Chub meeting is Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Club room. Ruby Pedersen, English instructor at Wayne State College, will speak on Nebraska writers.

WAYNE
ADMITTED: Sue Brown,
Wayne; Benjamin Brandstetter,
Wayne Care Centre: Christine
Suber, Laurel; Mike Backstrom,
Wayne; William Hardy, Coleridge; Marc Lawrence, Wayne;
Megan Owens, Carroll: Verl
Winchester, Wayne; Anna Frevert, Wayne; Mrs. Jim Seward,
Wayne; Lila Brown, Wayne, and
Ellery Pearson, Carroll:
DISMISSED: Kim Mrsny,
Wayne; Mable Saunders, Dixon;
Lori Mau, Wayne; Mina Dunklau, Wayne; Benjamin Brandstetter, Wayne Care Centre;
Mary Knapp, Wayne; Mike
Backstrom, Wayne; Megan
Owens, Carroll: Winnie Kellog,
Wayne Care Centre; Dessie Jeffrey, Laurel.

The season's favorite vegetable — pumpkin — is as good for eating as it is for making jack-o-lanterns, says Teresa Shaffer. Extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Pumpkin, says the UN-L specialist, has a high vitamin A content and furnishes other vitamins and minerals, with only 45 calories per one-half cup.

mins and minerals, with only 45 calories per one-half cup. In addition, pumpkins store-well, making it possible to buy now and use later. A dry basement at a cool 50 to 60 degrees F. makes a good storage place, she says.

Choose pumpkins that have a hárd rind, suggests the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist. Bruised pumpkins should be examined for evidence of decay that may have penetrated the flesh.

While extra large pumpkins may be good for carving, they

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WAKEFIELD
ADMITTED: John Geewe,
Wakefield: Rasmus Nelson,
Hubbard: Ruth Anderson, Pon-ca: Art Heckens, Wakefield;
Steve Warren, Wakefield; Amy
Steele, Ernerson; Ernma Lund,
Maskell; Terry Lessman,
Wayne: Sharon Grashorn,
Wayne: George Eickhoff, Wake-field.

Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen Have

Guest NightMeeting About 200 women, represent-ng Grace Lutheran, First About 200 women, representing Grace Lutheran, First United Methodist and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches in Wayne, Trinity Lutheran, Winside, Concordia Lutheran, Wakefield, were guests of Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen-on Oct. 11.

Mrs. Jim Hummel introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Lincoln. Her talk, entitled "The Christian Wife," included musical selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hummel.

was accompanied by Mrs. Hummel.
Plants were presented to the presidents of each woman's group represented that evening.
Special recognition went to the oldest guest attending the program and to the woman whose birth date was closest to that evening. Plants were given to women with church bulletins or New Testaments in their purses, and to ladies wearing cross necklaces.
Chairmen for the guest night

necklaces.
Chairmen for the guest night
meeting were Mrs. George
Rehm, program: Mrs. Richard
Carman, serving; Mrs. Les
Lutt, decorating, and Mrs. Darrell Wiener, clean-up.



Long delay in filing a Social Security application can cause loss of some bene-fits, since back payment for monthly cash benefits can be made for no more than 12

Application for a lump-sum death payment must usually be made within two years of the worker's death.

HISCOX-SCHUMACHER **FUNERAL HOMES**

Wayne

Carroll



Retired Home Extension Agent Recognized by Thurston Clubs

Mrs. Gladys Stout of Wayne before her marriage to was honored as a Woman of Achievement by the Thurston County Home Extension Clubs County Home Extension Clubs

last Friday. Mrs. Stout, a former Winne Mrs. Stout, a former Winne-bago rural resident, retired this past July after serving many years as Home Agent in charge of the Expanded Nutrition Pro-gram in four counties in North-east Nebraska. The former Gladys Morgan, Mrs. Stout taught in the Winne-bago and Macy schools and served as Home Agent in Har-ian and Perkins Counties for the Nebraska Extension Service

Stout of Winnebago.
Following her trusband's death, Mrs. Stout returned to the Extension Service, working with tow-income families in the Expanded_Nutrition Program.

panded Nutrition Program.

She has been a member of the Do-A-Lot Home Extension Club since 1945, serving many times as an officer and-lesson leader. During Friday's program. Mrs. Stout was given a necklace from the clubs and a gift from the Thurston County Extension Board in appreciation of her work with them.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

nuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Citizens Center knitting and crochet classes,1

Senior Citizens Center Naming Co.

Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Leon Daum, 1:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Senior Citizens Center Spanish class, 10 a.m.

Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2

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Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2
p.m.
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club
room, 2 p.m.
FNC Club, Helen Echtenkamp, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23
Grace Lutheran Duo Club hosts dinner for "golden age"
church members, 11 a.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Minerva Club, Mrs. Gordorn Nuernberger, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25
St. Mary's Guild
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
JE Club, Ida Myers, 2 p.m.
Business and Professional Womens Club, Les' Steaknouse, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne State College Faculty Wives and Women,
Student Union Birch room, 7:30 p.m.
Bidorbi Club, Mrs. William Fredrickson, 7:30 p.m.
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Wayne County Historical Society, county museum, 8
p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
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Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chruchwomen guest day meeting,

2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCT. 27
Senior Citizens Center beginners knitting and crochet classes, 1 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge class, 3 p.m.

usually have a stringy, coarse flesh and are less flavorful for eating then medium or small. Bring to a boil and cook 25 to 30

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Pumpkin Good Two Ways

flesh and are less flavorful for eating then medium or small-sized ones, she notes. To prepare pumpkin, says Shaffer, halve or quarter it; remove seeds and stringy por-tions; cube, then peel. Cook over

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Lesson Leaders To Get Decorating Tips

During October, Home Extension Club leaders and other interested persons from a five-county area in northeast Nebraska will learn how to select and combine furnishings for their home.

"An interior reflects the tastes of the people who live there," said Kathy Klahn, area home extension agent from Harting-ton. "Style is really nothing more than whatever is best suited to the family's way of living," added Miss Klahn, who will be conducting the workshops.

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The lessons will include a discussion of various styles of home furnishing seared toward individual tastes. Participants will discuss design components such as line, form, texture. color and pattern, and learn to use them to create the atmosphere they want in their own homes. Various periods of furniture will also be discussed, although the emphasis will be on selecting items that express the same feeling, or combining "like with like."

The lesson, entitled "Expressing Your Style in Home Furnishings," will be held at the follow-

The program began with a reading by Mrs. Fischer, entitled "What is a Piano Recital?"

Members Don

Halloween Garb

Eight members of the Sunny Homemakers Club showed up for their meeting Thursday afternoon donning Halloween costumes. Mrs. Carl Mellick, dressed as a clown, won a prize for the best costume. Hostess Thursday was Emille Reeg. Guests were Mrs. Eva Malchow and Mrs. Lena Manske. The meeting opened with the song "America." Pitch furnished entertainment and Dorothy Dangberg received the prize.

Mrs. Henry Reeg will enter-tain the club at 2 p.m. on Nov.

ing Your Style in Home ioning Your Style in Home ionings," will be held at the following times and locations.
Oct. 25 —]:30 p.m., Wayne County Courtroom, Wayne Courtsose.
Oct. 26 —]:30 p.m., city could county Hartington.

Courthouse.
Oct. 26 — 1:30 p.m., city
auditorium, Hartington.
Oct. 27 — 9:30 a.m., Dakota
County Courthouse meeting
room, Dakota City; 1:30 p.m.,
Fire Hall, Pender.
Oct. 28 — 1:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church, Ponca.

Students Present Recital Mrs. Art Greve baked a plano-shaped cake which served as the centerpiece and was won by Kristal Clay Lesa Rastede poured and Brenda Nettleton and Kim Greve served punch. Other students helped serve and clean-up. Piano students of Mrs. Paul Fischer of Wakefield were pre-sented in a recital Sunday at the Salem Lutheran Church, Wake-Students taking part in the recital, with parents' names in parenthesis, were Lesa Rastede (Clarence), Brenda Nettleton (Gene), Suste and Angie Stout (Jim), Kelly Barker (Arthur), Suste and Angie Stout (Jim), Kelly Barker (Arthur), Kris and Chris Rathe (Robert), Kris and Kelly Fredrickson (Dennis), Dwight Firscher (Merivin) Kaye and Trudy Hansen (Bob), Kristal Clay (Larry), Kristi and Jeff Coble (Joe), Keri Boeckenhauer (Lyle), Lori Carlson (Dennis), Sheri Pearson (Per), Kelly and Kim Greve (Merlin) and Kiela Lund (Ray).

The program began with a

clean-up.
About 100 parents and rela-tives attended the afternoon pro-

Family Gathers At Wakefield to Mark Birthday

MCIK BITTINGAY

Mr. and Mrs. Walden Kraemer of Wakefield entertained at a dinner Sunday, honoring the 80th birthday of Mrs. Kraemer's mother. Elsie Snyder of Allen. Mrs. Snyder, who was born Oct. 19, 1897, attended worship services Sunday morning with her family at the United Methodist Church in Allen.

Dinner guests afterward in the Kraemer home included Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Kraemer, Doug and Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Uernon Snyder and Pete Snyder, all of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder of Greenleaf, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Clausen of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Clausen of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kraemer of Wakefield. Clausen of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kraemer of Wakefield, Barb Kraemer of Norfolk, Jackie Kraemer of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Neil and Kathy, and Paul Snyder, all of Goldfield, Ia., and Mrs. Larry Williams and Cindy of South Sioux City.

GAY



Gade & Tuttle Wedding Dance Open To The Public Saturday, Ocotober 22 Skylon Ballroom — Hartington

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The Milt Cole Oxchestra

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Mrs. Albertsen

Next Hostess

Mrs. Roy Albertsen will be hostess for the Nov. 10 meeting of the Roving Gardeners Club. Meeting time is 2 p.m.
Ten members met Oct. 12 in the home of Mrs. Harry Heinemann. Mrs. William Hagerman became a new member of the club.

became a new member of the club.
For roll call, members brought a dried flower arrangement. Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve read an article by newspaper columnist Erma Bombeck. Mrs. Bernard Barelman gave the comprehensive study on purple passion. Mrs. Chris Tietgen spoke about china painting and displayed several plates.
It was announced that the Roving Gardeners Club hosted a district workshop on folk art at Altona Oct. 11.

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Allen Couple Wed 67 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Good of Hen celebrated their 67th edding anniversary Sunday. oods were married Oct. 12,

Goods were more properties of the Good home were Mrs. Leonard Rapp of Denton, Mrs. Neil Stahn of Pleasantdale and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blohm. Kristi and Brent, were atternoon quests. Circle, z p.m., E.m., g.m., g.30.
Sunday: Sunday church 'school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30.
Monday: EMR visitor training, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Church council, 8 p.m., wednesday: LCW general, 2 p.m.

Minerva Members Study River Nile

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Chor, 8:30 a m., worship
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South Size of City guest speaker, 9:45
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church chool, 10:38, dept.
Monday: All church committees
meet, 7 p.m.; Session, 8. Mrs. Ida Moses gave the program on the Mile river in Africa for manifers of the Minerva Club Monday afternoon. Fourteen members attended the meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred Dale.

The Nile flows North a dispare of 2.65 miles from Lake

Fred Dale.

The Nile flows North a distance of 3.485 miles from Lake Victoria to the Mediterranean Sea and is the most noted river in the world. Although many parts of the river dry up during certain times of the year, several large dams are located on the river to help store water.

Minerva Club will meet with Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger on Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

November Bride Feted Sunday

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9-30 a.m.

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CHURCH
(Charles Gard, pastor)
bus service to Wakefield church
vices call Lee Swinney, 375 1566.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Iday: Sunday school, 10 a m.; hip, 11; evening service, 8 p m. dnesday: Midweek service, 8

November Bride Feted Sunday

November bride-elect Cynthia Hulse of Fairmont was guest of honor at a bridal shower Sunday afternoon in the Wayne Warnes (Slub room.

Miss Hulse, daughter of Mrs. and John Rethwisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rethwisch of Wayne, will be married Nov. 12 at Fairmont.

Thirty-five guests from Wayne. Carroll, Winside. Allen, Fairmont and South Sloux City attended Sunday's fete. Hostesses were Mrs. Dale Johnson and Darci, Mrs. Roger Hefti and Susan Rethwisch served punch.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 20, 1977



Macdonald-Swanson Wedding Plans Told

Making plans for a Nov. 25 wedding at Berkeley, Calif. are Leslie Macdonald and Regg Swanson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Macdonald of Danville, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson of Wayne.

Miss Macdonald graduated from San Ramon Valley High School in 1973 and from the University of Oregon in June of 1977 with a degree in health education. Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Laurel High School and a 1975 graduate of Wayne State College, attended the University of Oregon where he received a certified trainer's certificate. He is an athletic trainer at Wayne State.

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C-R-U-N-C-H!

HERE'S one reason Wayne freshman Aaron Schuett led the defensive unit in the local's 25-8 crushing of visiting West Point Central Catholic Tuesday night — another hard-crushing tackle to again knock the ball out of the hands of CC's quarterback. Both Schuett and Bret Frevert were tabbed by coach Duane Blomenkamp for their defensive plays in the Blue Devils' fourth win in six games.

Gardner, Konken Are Players of Week

Coach Del Stolfenberg has named Kirk Gardner and Bob Konken the offensive and defensive players of the week for their performances in Wayne State's 21-15 upset victory over Missouri Western Saturday. Gardner, a 5-10, 200-pound senior fullback from Wakefield, gained 62 yards in 17 carries for the Wildcats and scored the deciding touchdown on a 21-yard run in the third quarter. "Gardner had a fine day both rushing and blocking for our other running backs," said Stoltenberg.

tenberg.
Konken, a 6.0, 200-pound de-lensive back from Niobrara, was helpful on defense as he accumulated five tackles and one assist. Konken also came up

one assist. Konken also came up with a key pass block.
Stoltenberg said Konken, a sophomore transfer from Yank-on College. "just played a steady ball game throughout. He

KIRK GARDNER

and has just been doing a fine job."

Wayne State is 4.2 for the year. They host Kansas State-Pittsburg Saturday to climax homecoming festivities at the college. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

Coaches in the Central States Conference picked Wayne line. backer Bill' Hughes and Emporia's freshman lineman Bill Rush to share the defensive player of the week award. Hughes, a 6-0, 200-pound junior, led the defense with six tackles and five assists, twice sacked the quarterback, batted down a pass and Intercepted an aerial setting up one of Wayne's cruical TDs.



BOB KONKEN

POWER RATINGS Brought To You By WAYNE **SPORTING GOODS**

Wayne, Ne. KICKOFFS FOR THIS WEEK'S GAMES

resister the name of each team is its last week's point raring. The figure in column is the difference between the ratings and is therefore the approximate to between the scores life team, will make that years to cover are shown on the instance of the score in the score of t

		dicates Friday Games — a conference game TV		
SAT	URDAY,	OCTOBER 22,	1977	
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Approx. 1976 Diff. Score
• ALABAMA	116.5	LOUISVILLE	89.5	27.0 24- 3
* ARIZONA C	87.7	UTAB	76.8	10.9 38-35
*ARIZ. ST. C	100.0	U.T.E.P.	75.5	24.5 23- 6
*ARKANSAS CI		HOUSTON	97.4	11.8 14- 7
*BAYLOR	100.0	AIR FORCE	84.2	15.8
BOSTON COL.	92.1	VILLANOVA	80.0	12.1 3-22
BOWLING GR. C	86.8	MIAMI, O.	88.4	1.6 7- 9
*CINCINNATI N	91.6	TULSA	70.0	21.6 16- 7
CITADEL N		*E. CAROLINA	103.1	28.5 3-22
*CLEMSON C	103.8	N. C. ST.	99.4	4.4 21-38
*COLO. ST. C	89.2	N. MEXICO	80.0	9.2 20-33
*DARTMOUTH C	84.0	CORNELL	63.0	21.0 35-0
*E. MICH. C	31.8	KENT ST.	86.0	4.2 13-38
*FLORIDA C	105.8	TENNESSEE	90.0	15.8 20-18
*FLORIDA ST. N	104.5	AUBURN	91.4	13,1 19-31
GEORGIA C	102.4	*KENTUCKY	113.1	10 7 31 - 7
*HARVARD C	81.5	PRINCETON	78.0	3.5 20-14
ILLINOIS C	.89.3	*INDIANA	93.2	3.9
KANSAS C	95.5	*OKLA ST	102.8	7.3 14-21
*L.S.U. N	106.0	OREGON	95.8	20.2
*MARYLAND C	97.4	DUKE	95.5	1 9 30- 3
CITABEL N *CLEMSON C *COLO. ST. C *DARTMOUTH C *E. MICH. C *FLORIDA C *FLORIDA ST. N GEORGIA C *HARVARD ILLINOIS C KANSAS C *L.S.U. *MARVLAND C MENESE T **COLOR OF THE COLOR	0.06	*ARK. ST.	83.6	3.6 24-21
MEMPHISST. N	100.0	*N. TEX. ST.	102.9	2.9
MINNESOTA C *MISSISSIPPI C	30.0	*MICHIGAN	118.0	28.0 0-45
	102.4	VANDERBILT	91.6	10.8 20- 3
*MISS. ST.	79.2 37.7	SOU, MISS.	95.5	3.7 14- 6
*MISSOURI C	1 24.7	KANSAS ST.	38.8	8.9 28-21
*NAVY NEBRASKA' C	89.2 105.0	WM. & MARY	83.2 113.0	6.0 13-21
	103.5	COLORADO	100.0	B.0 24-12
*N. CAROLINA N. ILLINOIS	60.0	S. CAROLINA SOU, ILL.	68.2	8.2 0-54
N'WESTERN C	80.0	OHIO ST.	115.0	25.0
N. W. LA.	85.5	LA. TECH	20.6	5.1 6-35
NOTRE DAME T		SOU. CAL.	116 0	6.0 13-17
*OKLAHOMA C	115.5	IOWA ST.	105.8	8.7. 24-10
* PENN STATE	112.0	W. VIRGINIA	20.5	21.5 33-0
* PITTSBURGH	103.0	SYRACUSE	91.3	17.7 23-13
PURDUE C		*IOWA	91.3	4.4 21- 0
PURDUE C RICE C	78.4	*TEXAS A&M	113.2	34.8 34-57
RICHMOND	73.9	*VA TECH	86.6	12.7 16- 0
S.M.U. C	97.0	*VA. TECH *TEXAS	117.0	19.1 12-13
S.M.U. C STANFORD C	96.5	*WASH. ST. "	99.7	3.2 22-16
ARLINGTON N	82.5	*N. MEX. ST.	86.5	4.0 21-10
T.C.U.	83.4	"MIAMI, FLA.	97.2 77.7	13.8 0-49
TOLEDO C	66.3	OHIO U	77.7	11.4 8-34
TULANE N	92.8	*GA: TECH	98.8	6.0 116-28
U.C.L.A. CI	100.9	CALIFORNIA	104.8	3.8 35~19
VIRGINIA C *WASHINGTON C	74.8	*WAKE FOREST	88.0	13.2 18-17
*WASHINGTON C	97.7	OREGÓN ST.	90.0	7.7 24-12
•W. MICH.	82.0	MARSHALL	72.0	10.0 31-21
*WISCONSIN C	103.0	MICH. ST.	94.6	18.4
*WISCONSIN C WYOMING C	88.4	*BRIG. YOUNG	104.0	15.6 34-29 7.3 21-7
*YALE C	86.3	PENN.	1 10.0	1 1.0 121- 1

Allen Spikers **Put Title Hopes** On Line Tonight

Allen puts its contenent title hopes on the line tonight (Thursday) when the Eagles of coach Gary Troth take on Walthill in the Allen gym.

Both clubs are fied with two other East Lewis and Clark division teams for first place with 4-1 league records. A win for Allen would give Troth's club a shot at the winner of the Newcastle-Bancroft winner before the start of conference playoffs next week.

Allen claims_its fourth win

playoffs next week.
Allen claims, its fourth win
Tuesday night with 15-12 and
15-4 wins over Homer. June
Stapleton and Sue Lanser led
storing with 11 and eight points

scoring with it and eight points respectively.
"Our serving was tremendous and our floor play was good.
we were reacting to keep the ball alive," Troth pointed out.
Overall, Allen varsity now stands at 5-4.

stands at 5-4.
In B team play, Atlen dropped its fifth contest, 15-6 and 15-7.
Ann Gwin was high for the Eagles with five points.
The C team posted its second win in four starts with 15-3 and 15-8 wins. Dawn Kluver and Lisa Rastede had eight and six points. Kluver, the coach noted, played bell enough to start on the A sque

THOSE UP AND DOWN CATS DO IT AGAIN

Wayne Knocks Off Rated Foe

By RUSS HERMAN

Wayne State S1D

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Wayne State got back on the winning track with a 21-15 upset victory over Missouri, Western Saturday at St. Joseph, Mo.

The Golden Griffons, 16th, ranked in NAÍA Division I, came into the contest with a 5-0 record, but the defensive prowess of the Wildcats along with a good offensive showing, deflated the Griffons homecoming hopes. The victory moves Wayne into a three-way tie with Western and Emporia State for second place in the Central States Conference with 2-1 records. Kearney State is at the top of the heap with a 3-0 league mark. Sophomore tailback Bob Barry once again was the bread and butter man for the Wildcats, rolling up 7 yards on 26 carries. Barry also scored two touchdowns on runs of six and 35 yards to push his season point total to 44 points, high in NAIA District II.

Barry scored his first touchdown in the first quarter as Wayne marched 61 yards in six plays. A 43 yard scamper by quarterback Rick Lade was a big play in the drive. Despite the long gainer. Lade finished with only 27 rushing yards. Yushing yards. Yushing yards. Yushing yards. Wayne's second score was set up on a pass interception by linebacker Bill Hughes. Barry, Hughes' teammate at Battle Creek High School, romped on his 35 yard run on the second play after the pickoff. The Wildcats look advantage of tackadatsical punting by Missouri Western to initiate their final score in the third period. Griffon kicker Randy Parker got off a wobbly 15 yard kick from his own six yard line and full-back Kirk Gardner, who carried

Wayne Shares Second Place In Standings

O'Neill and Wayne now share second place in the District B.4 playoff standings.
Both clubs have totaled 38.5 points, according to statistics compiled by the Nebraska High School Activities Association-through seven weeks of agrid action.
O'Neill has the better record with six wins and a loss; Wayne is 42-1, but has played stiffer competition. Top team in the district is undefeated Pierce, the Blue Devils' 185 opponent of the season.

blue Devils' rash opponent of the season.
Winside is second in District
C.3 with a 5-2 mark, trailing
Orchard with six wins against
no defeats. Over in Class D.
Allen is third in District 2 with a
4.3 record. The Eagles are be
hind Coleridge (6-1) and Stuart
(5-1).

Sun Schedule

The following is a schedule that applies to any point that is due north or due south of Wiyne. For each nine miles west, add one minute. For each nine miles east, subtract one minute.

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Date	Junite	Sunse
Oct. 20	7:44	6 3
Oct. 21	7 45 -	6:3
Oct. 22	7:46	6.3
Oct 23	7:47	6 33
Oct 21	7 · 48	6.3
Oct. 25	7 - 49	6.30
Oct. 26	7:51	6:2

17 times for 67 yards, raced 21 yards for the touchdown on the very next play.

Sophomore tailback Mick Stilwell also had his best day of the season, pilling up 67 yards on five carries. A 44 yard burst was his blg run and the longest gainer for the Wildcats all year.

The Griffons began eming back early in the fourth quarter. Jim Barber scored on a nine yeard run and Dave Pingle

scored the two point conversion to cut the margin to 21-8. The Griffons got good field position after punter Kevin Mahlberg booted the pigskin only 19 yards. On the next series, Bill Johnson threw a 17 yard pass to Scott Morris to cut the margin even farther. Then, with 3:11 remaining, Mahlberg dropped a center snap on a punt and was tackled on the Wayne 46.

The Griffons drove to the 35

CSIC ROUNDUP

Kearney's 28-21 Victory Puts 'Lopers in 1st Place

Kearney State took over the lead in the Central States Conference football race Saturday with a 28-21 win over Washburn University in Topeka.

The Antelopes, recipients of five Washburn fumbles and two pass interceptions in the first 30 minutes of play, took advantage of the gifts for a 20-0 lead. Then the Ichabods scored the next three touchdowns to take a 21-20 lead.

ihree touchdowns to take a 21-20 lead.

Kearney scored on a 20-yard field goal by Paul Waggoner; on a four-yard plunge by Dean Edelman; on a nine-yard run by Kevin Roach, and on a 39-yard field goal by Waggoner.

Washburn scored (ate in the second quarter as quarterback Mike Grogan rambled eight yards to the end zone. The Ichabods scored their second touchdown on the last play of the third quarter on a one-yard run by Grogan and on a two-yard run by fullback Brent Cripps with 8:44 left in the game.

It look the Antelopes just five

Cripps with 8:44 left in the game.

If look the Antelopes just five minutes to drive 82 yards for the winning TD. A 24-yard pass from slot back Dan Stromer to end Greg Bacon put the ball on the Ichabod one-yard line for Dean Edelman to score. A pass from quarterback Kevin Roach to Stromer was good for two points.

Pittsburg St. 29
Ft. Hays St. 29
Pittsburg State University's football squad makes its second trip to Nebraska this month when it journeys to Wayne Salurday for a 2 p.m. contest with the Wilcats.
The Gorillas played what Pittsburg coach Ron Randleman called, "our best game in two years," in tying Fort Hays State University 29-29 last weekend. The game had similiar characteristics in last season encounter, between the two schools. teristics in last season encoun-ter, between the two schools. Pitt State had a chance to defeat the Tigers but missed a 33-yard field goal with :17 remaining on the clock. Last year Fort Hays defeated, the Gorillas with a

48-yard field goal with 1:40 remaining.
Pitt State had its finest offen-

Pitt State had its finest offen-sive performance of the season, amassing 424 total yards. Fresh-man Richard Overton had his second consecutive 100 yard game. Overton, who rushed for 155 yards on 23 carries, has 285 yards rushing in his last two contests. Junior Greg Smith rushed for 88 yards in four attempts and caught two passes for 43 yards. Smith also scored two fouchdowns with an 18-yard pass reception and a 65-yard run.

pass reception and a 65-yard run.
Pittsburg's defense held the Tigers to only seven points and 156 total yards in the first half. The third quarter however belonged to the Tigers as they put logether three long touchdown drives. Pitt State's offense, led by the running of Overton and senior fullback Bob Long scored the only points of the fourth quarler with a 34-yard field goal.

Emporia State 15 Mo. Southern 13 Joe Pipoli's 32-yard field goal with 26 seconds remaining gave Emporia a 15-13 upset of once beaten Missouri Southern Satur-

beaten Missouri Soumeri Garu-day.
Pipoli, who was named the CSIS offensive player of the week over Pittsburg State's Richard Overton and Wayne State's Bob Barry, twice this season has booted the winning kick in a clutch situation.

School	w	L	т	
Kearney State (4-1-1)			0	
Wayne State (4-2)			0	
Mo. Western (5-1)	2	1	0	
Emporia State (4-2)	2	1	0	
Mo. Southern (4-2)	1	2	0	
Washburn (3-3)		2	0.	
Ft. Hays St. (2-4-1)	1	2	1	
Pittsburg St. (0-5-1)	0	3	1	

Games Last Week Wayne St. 21, Mo. Western 15 Emporia St. 15, Mo. Southern 13 Kearney St. 28, Washburn 21 Ft. Hays St. 29, Pittsburg St. 29

down the verdict. It was Alamian's second interception of the game.

The Wildcats will tangle with Pittsburg State Saturday to cap off Wildcat Days festivities. Pittsburg is 0.5-1 on the season, but it tied Fort Hays State 29-29 Saturday and are capable of putting points on the board.

"They are in scoring range anytime they reach the 50 yard line," said coach Del Stottenberg. Stottenberg's comment was made in reference to the fact that Brian Shipley, the Gorillas freshman kicker, booted a 60-yard field goal against Kearney two weeks ago. Shipley's average on punts is 40.4 yards.

"Pittsburg has a good quar-

SSC Comes Back For 20-15 Win

A 50-yard pass play set up South Sioux City's winning touchdown Monday afternoon when the invaders came from behind to stop Wayne High reserves, 20-15.

The loss for coach Ron Carnes' crew ended the season with a 1-3 record.

With about six minutes left in the game. Wayne looked as if it might have a victory. Jay Stol-tenberg downed South Sioux's signal caller in the endzone for a two-point safety fo, puf Wayne back on top. 15-14. But SSC came back just a minute later on the bomb to set the ball.

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL

VOLLEYBALL
College: Saturday — Briar Cliff,
Chadron, NE Missouri at Wayne S1,
Wednesday — WS at Midland,
Hish School: Tonight (Thursday)
— Norfolk Catholic at Winside,
Mithill at Allen, Wakefield at
Wausa, Tuesday — Wayne at South
Sioux City, Winside at Newcastle,
Lyons at Wakefield, Wynot at
Laurel.

terback and they will try to balance their offensive attack," said Stoltenberg. Kickoff is at 2 p.m. College station KWSC-FM will broadcast the game.

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The Sixth Weekly Winner of The Wayne Herald's Football Contest was:

Sharon Olson Carroll, Nebraska

Sharon Olson is our 6th Week Winner with 15 caprect picks (which tied for with-8 other entriest) and winning on the Tie-Breaker by picking Wayne State a 24-17 winner over Missouri Western (actual score 21-15).

Complicating the picks this week were three fies (Madison and Battle Creek 0-0, Michigan State and Indiana 13-13 and Kansas vs. Colorado 17-17) which are counted wrong in the contest, as the rutes state unless tie is written on the entry. Sharon Olson's incorrect picks were the 3 fies plus lowa State's upset of Nebraska and UCLA over Washington State.

The other 8 entires fied for the Top Spot were: Jack McTaggert of Emerson (Wayne St. 30-14), LaVerle Miller of Hoskins (WSC 15-6), Mrs. Ed Wagner of West Point (WSC 12-7) and these entries who picked Wayne State to lose — Steve Thies and Mrs. Marilyh Morse of Winside, Dianne Frye of Wayne, Randy Hascall of Wayne State and Lori Lienemann of Norfolk.

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Norfolk.

Tied for second with 14 correct were 21 entries and tied with 13 correct picks were 21 entries also (foo many to list).

We thank you for the many, many entries we received on this contest. There are only 2 weeks left so get your ENTRY in today.

Our lucky winner sharon Olson can, now redeem her \$25 gift certificate at any one of the following fine sponsoring merchants:

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You y Wayne is going to the birds? If you're speaking about Saturday. Nov. 19, you're right!

That's the day the Wayne Second Guessers is cosponsoring a Turkey Trot, beginning on Main Street in front of the State National' Bank.

What is a Turkey Trot, you ask? It's the name tagged to a 5,000 meter foot race for men and women 16 years and older.

Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in the men's open division (16-39), women's open (16 and up), masters, (40-up), junior girls and boys (15 and under), over 30 and under 40, top Second Guesser, youngest finisher and the oldest finisher.

oldest finisher.
In addition, commemorative certificates will be giver to all finishers and special prizes will be donated by loca

The three-mile race is being held in conjunction with town's new facelift and to celebrate Thanksgiving

Asson.

The event will begin at State National Bank, procee
Main Street to Wayne State College, make a loo ound Providence Medical Conter, back-to-the south edg the college, then head down an adjacent street to Main

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald,

Thursday, October 20, 1977 5 SPORTS

Ailing Spikers Drop 5 Matches

continued as Berniece Futhor's ailing spikers lost five matches during the week to drop their record for the year to 12-16.

'Three of the losses were to Central States Conference teams, giving the Cats a 2-7 mark in league play.

Wayne lost to Doane and Peru at Crete Friday. Doane defeated the Cats, 12-15, 15-11, 15-12 while Peru won 15-4, 15-12.

At Topeka, Kan., the following evening, Wayne lost to Emporia, 4-15, 11-15; lost to Missouri Western, 3-15, 10-15 and lost fo Washburn 14-16, 15-7, 11-15.

Wayne was scheduled to travel to UNO Wednesday night for matches against UNO and Kearney. On Saturday, the Wildcats host Briar Cliff and Northeast Tech. The action gets underway at 10 a.m.

Prep Picks

The following is a list of this week's area prep football games. Winners are selected in boldface by sports writer Bob / Bartlett.

Wayne at Emerson-Hubbard, 24/10; Coleridge at Winside, 13.7; Bancroft at Allien, 28-0; Wakefield at Hartington, 21.7; Wayns at Laurel, 14-0.

Last week's record: 3-1; overall: 20.9-1.



Backstop/Bob Bartlett

WHILE flying those friendly skies to Denver and back over the weekend, I got an inside look at pro football via an article written for an airline magazine. In a question and answer session, former New York Giants haltback and end Frank Gifford gave a closer look at the intricacies of watching a football game.

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Gifford, who does the play-by-play for ABC's Monday night football telecast, doesn't mind pointing out that a spectator can follow a ball game as well on television as in the stadium. Fact is, the viewer can follow it better, he said.

"Of course, you'll never get the atmosphere and the feel of a stadium, but technically, there's no way you can see with the naked eye what television can show you—the replays, the slow motion, and all the technology that's been developed over the years. We have 14 cameras; you have two eyeballs."

On the subject of the game itself, Gifford noted that there are a lot of subtle keys to tell you where the ball is going, Sometimes you'll get individuals—like the pulling guards—who'll give you a clue. "There will be a lot of take action but those guards usually won't be faking because they've got to get out there in front of the runner."

Question: Can you tell early in a game if one team has an edge over the other? Answer: Yes. "It's almost something you feel. "As a player, you sense it immediately."

Another clue is the team which consistently comes up with a second and three, a second and four, that's a team to watch, Gifford said. "People continually talk about a third and one, third and short. They say those

watch, Gifford said.
"People continually talk about a third and short. They say those are the biggest plays of the game, but the big plays are the ones that get them to third and one. If a team is consistently doing well on first downs, they've got it together: they are not gettling themselves into a position where they have to gamble."

As rar as Gifford is concerned, quarter-backs have been overrated when it comes to a team's success or failure. He blames the press, and the people who don't understand what football is all about. Most good teams are running teams, he said, adding that a team which-can stay on the ground and score usually has control of the game.

On the other hand a quarterback of exceptional ability can make a big difference. "You get a team with a Kenny Stabler or a Joe Namath and you could have a winner. I think Namath is going to carry his team to the Super Bowl. Whether they're going to win or not we don't know. But they could easily. He's got great ralent. There's nothing really wrong with him. I'm a big fan of Namath's."

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Question: If most quarterbacks are overrated, what dimension of the game has been underrated?

Answer; Defense. The best thing you can have on a football team is good defense, Gifford sald. Fans, commentators and newspaper people want to see offense, but any good football person will agree that what's important is the defense. "As an announcer. I've been trying to balance the coverage of offense and defense and and the see of t



and know right away where that ball's going to be. A lot of time, he hasn't even tooked at the quarterback. He watches the flow; he watches the guards pull. He's right where the ball is. You don't get many players who are coached that well and you don't get many people as disciplined as Leroy Jordan. He's a great player, but he's also got a great defense behind him."

TURNING to the subject of prep football, our Herald, backshop thinks it has Reme up with a perfect list of predictions this Friday. After stumbling over the Wakefield-Winside match (1 did the same thing by picking Wakefield to win), the team of Dave and Ray ended up last week with a 3-1 record for a season showing of 19-10-1.

This Friday night they see Wayne over Emerson-Hubbard, 20-7; Coleridge past Winside, 14-12; Hartington by Wakefield, 12-8; Bancroft over Allen, 35-0, and Laurel past Wausa. 14-6.



Off to Another Fast Start

GALLOPING Chip Carr (26) ran for 120 yards and scored two touchdowns Tuesday to lead the freshmen to a 25-8 victory over West Point Central Catholic. Carr put the locals on the scoreboard in the first quarter on a 32-yard end around play. Robbie Harmeier made the tally 12-0 at the half with a 25-yard scoring burst in the second period. In the second half. Carr went 58 yards up the middle on the first play of the third quarter before quarterback Jere Morris rifled a 20-yard TD pass to Kevrin Nissen. Following the last score. Nissen booted the PAT. With three seconds left CC scored on a 53 yard pass play to prevent the shutout. Also leading Wayne's offense was Bryan Aquirre.

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Hartington (3-3-1) Bancroft (6-0) . Homer (5-2) . . . Walthill (5-2) . . . Allen (4-3) . . .

Wakefield Can Claim Share of L-C Title

ettes topple host Wausa.

A Wakefield win would put A Wakefield win would put coach Erine Kovar's team in a three-way tie for first with the Vikings and Osmond. As a re-sult, Omsond would go to the conference playoffs next week. If Wausa wins, it would rep-

resent the division next week.
Wakefield funed up for the
conference battle Tuesday night
with a three-set win over Bancroft, 1-4.6, 15-6 and 15-8, as the
Trojanettes treated hometown
fans to their sixth win in 10
starts during Parents Night.

seven. In the spiking department. Karen Johansen had 12 with nine unreturnable, and Lisa Greve had six. Paul had five. After a siow start this season. Wakefield's reserves pushed

(Continued from page 4)

the 10 where the Cardinals ran if in.

Wayne took a 13:0 first quarter back Jeff Dion and Rick Johnson. Dion went one yard on a sneak play following a fumble tead on touchdown runs by recovery by Scott Kay who returned the ball to SSC's four yard line. Johnson dashed 24 yards to paydirt to cap a 50-yard scoring march.

A pair of fumbles in the second quarter halted Wayne's dream of a victory. The Devils coughed up the ball deep in their coughed up the ball deep in their own territory where SSC took advantage for both scores.

Osmond Dumps

Winside in 3

Despite a "well-played" game, coach Kathy O'Connor's Winside Wildcals couldn't come up with a victory Tuesday night when invading Osmond won in three-sets.

The Tigers won the first 15-4 before Winside came back with the identical score to send the match into another set. There Osmond posted a 15-9 win to drop Winside's overall record to 4-9.

Kathy Thomas had 10 points and Paula Hoemann had nine to lead Winside's coring.
Both the reserve and C teams won their matches. Dawn Janke had seven points to lead the B teams to 15-11 and 15-13 wins for a 5-5 record. The C team won with 11-5 scores for an 8-2 mark. Sue Meierhenry and Laurie Gallop had seven points apiece.

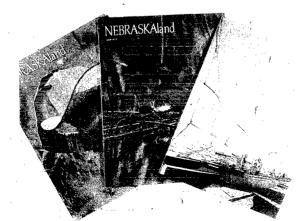
Wausa Reserves Blast Winside

Host Wausa reserves whalloped Winside Monday, 30-6, to drop the Wildcats' record to 0-2 for the season. Next contest for the JVs is Monday against Coleridge.

Quarterback Brian Foote, who ran 11 times for 106 yards, scored the Cats only TD on a 73-yard quarterback sneak in the last period. Brad Roberts led the defense with seven tackles.

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Loss of Vision Doesn't Slow WSC Student

Evelyn Haines has adjusted very well college life, especially for a blind, year-old mother of three. 'It's fun,' she says with an eversent smile. "When you're older, you kars, elines, a sophomore at Wayne to College, lost about 95 per cent of eyesight two years ago to retinitis mentosa, an inherited blinding sase. After losing her vision, she was ared a chance to attend college ough a vocational rehabilitation gram.

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"I always wanted to come back to school," she said. "Monetarily I was more able to after I was blind."

She maintains a better than. "B" average with 14 credit hours. Though she lives about one mile from campus, she said, she has no problems making the 20-minute walk, using a cane to guide her way. She jokes about the walk and the reactions of other students.

"I use a fiberglass cane that works great as a ski pole in the winter if you're falling," she laughs. "Someone once asked me if it was part of a pole lamp." Evelyn said she has had few problems in classes. She wears a braille watch to make classes on time. She also tapes lectures. Required books, in taped cassette form, are ordered from New York. A "creader" (someone to read materials to her) is furnished for assigned readings or special items needed from the college tibrary.

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or special items needed from the college library.

"The only trouble I have is on research." she said. "You can't really expect a college of this size to have all the facilities I need, so I have a reader, friends or my daughter to help me."

Evelyn is divorced, but her children, ages 14, I b and 18, have helped her college career by editing papers she types and sharing household chores.

"They are just wonderful," she said. "My daughter reads my papers after I type them and corrects mistakes."

Evelyn said she enjoys life as a student and aftends seminars, concerts and other campus activities. But, because she is an otder student, she would rather be with her children."

her children.
"I think it is a matter of time and priorities," she said. "I would rather be home with my daughter than at a football

game."
Freedom is very important to Evelyn.
She could have a "seeing eye" dog to help her around campus, but she said she would rather not have to worry about caring for a dog.
"Independence can sometimes get you into trouble," she said. "When you do need help you are afraid sometimes to

ask. Other people are afraid to ask if you are having problems."
She said she gets along well with students on campus. What she likes most about campus is being treated as a "regular" person.
"I have run into problems with people treating me a little different downtown," she said. "I haven't run into this very much on campus. In fact, most of my friends just say 'I forget you are blind,' and I just love that."



MRS. EVELYN HAINES has no problems getting around the Wayne State College campus, though she lost 95 per cent of her vision to a disease two years ago. The 38-year-old mother of three said she enjoys being a college student. "When you're older, you look at going to school a lot differently."

∀Parable of The Chewing Gum Man



It was common knowledge among his colleagues that William Wrigley, Jr. attributed the success of his chewing gum empire to constant and forceful advertising.

Once he was traveling to California on the famous but now extinct Super Chief with a young accountant from his firm. As they were reviewing the figures for a quarterly statement, the young man said, "Sir, Wrigley's gum is known and sold all over the world. We have a larger share of the market than all of our competitors combined. Why don't you now save the millions you are spending on advertising and shift those dollars into the profit column for the next quarter?

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Campus Students Score Higher

Record Good Year

Nebraska antelope hunters recorded a 76 per cent success during the recent rille antelope season that ended on Oct. 2, according to Bob Craig of Alliance, Game and Parks biologist. "Check station data indicates 1,325 antelope were harvested by 1,735 permit holders," Craig said. His information shows 83 per cent of the harvest occurred during the first three days of the season, with an average of 1.46 days spent in pursuit of the pronghorns. "The 76 per cent;" Craig added, "But, our antelope hunters have scored even higher success in years past. Eartier aertal survey work indicated several Panhandle management units were below the 1976 oppulations, but other units jumps, one by over 50 per cent."



mothers attended, ks were turned in and pre-s presented to the girls, earn and a cake baked and ated by Mrs. Jerry Claus-ere served for lunch. All ers' names were on the

Students living on campus at Wayne State College have higher grade point averages than students. Iliving off campus, according to recent registrar figures for the first and second terms of the 1976-77 academic year.

Grade averages for on-campus Students were higher overall than for off-campus students were higher overall than for off-campus students during freshman through senior or residence life at WSC, said he is not surprised by the figures. The largest difference because the said living on campus provides time-saving "conveniences" not available to off-campus students averaged 2.59 (on a 4 son-campus Stud

anturally higher because students live on the doorstep of the classroom."

Beamer said on campus students are located in the center of campus activities and are likely to study more than officampus counterparts.

"Officampus students study at home and do not use the library here," he said. "They drive to class and leave the educational environmen: at the end of the class period."

Beamer added that on campus students become familiar with course instructors and are more able to gain extra class scheduling assistance from classmates who live nearby.

Though the registrar's statistics show yearly increases in averages, the overall folal average shows officampus students achieve higher grade point averages. Beamer said those averages are misleading because of a "disproportionale" number of freshman and upper division students who tend to live on campus.

A Look Back

Winside 11, Wakefield : Coleridge 38, Allen 0 Walthill 42, Newcastle Homer 26, Winnebago i Hartington 0, Wausa 0

About 10 per cent of the on-campus students between 1975 and 1977 were seniors, while 50 per cent were freshmen. Beamer said freshmen and sophomores are not in their major study areas and have lower averages than juniors and seniors. The grades in the first two years lower the overall on-campus average.

Beamer said he thinks the figures indicate that students should consider the academic benefits resulting from on-campus living before deciding where to live while in college.

WH Cheerleaders Rate 'Superior'

Winside High cheerleaders re-ceived a superior rating during a cheer clinic Saturday at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. The girls were Alene George, Brenda Voss, Terri Hartmann, Coleene Miller and Lori Langen-berg. The team was among 25-30 squads attending the all-day clinic sponsored by the Univer-sity's cheerleaders.

Hospital Foundation Pledge Committee Is Still Active

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The pledge service committee of the Wayne Hospital Foundation is cantinuing its activity in collecting pledges that were made and remain unpaid in connection with Providence Medical Center in Wayne, according to committee chairman Kenneth Olds.

Olds said some pledges have become uncollectible because of death or because of persons involved moving from the community. "There is therefore a need to collect unpaid pledges from other persons and organizations which have not paid their pledges as of this time," Olds said.

The Wayne Hospital Foundation has discontinued its office in the Chamber of Commerce office in order to avoid operating expenses, but payment on pledges or other contributions to the fund can be made to Robert Jordan at the State National Bank, Joan Lage at the First National Bank or to Olds.

Plans are progressing rapidly for this year's annual spital bazaar, sponsored by the Wayne Community pital Auxiliary. The event is slated for Saturday, Nov. 5

hospital bazaar, sponsored by the Wayne Community

Hospital Auxillary. The event is slated for Saturday, Nov. 5

at the Wayne city auditorium.

Mrs. Robert Benthack, president of the Hospital

Auxillary, urges all members to attend a meeting Friday

at 2 p.m. at the Woman's Club room to work out final

details for the bazaar.

Area residents who would like to denate towards the

bazaar can do so by contacting the appropriate bazaar

chairman. They are Mrs. Robert Benthack, gift table; Mrs.

Hazel Bressler, Mrs. Camilla Liedtke and Mrs. Lillian

Berres, white elephant: Mrs. Richard Carman, candy;

Mrs. Hattle McNutt and Mrs. Julia Haas, tickets: Mrs. Jim

Helin and Mrs. Howard Witt, food fare; Mrs. Jim Corbit,

kitchen, and Mrs. Ed Wolske, dining room.

Drawings for a crewel painting made by Mrs. Richard

Keldel, a tree skirt made by Mrs. Williard Wiltse, and a

pillow started by the late Mathilde Harms and completed

by Hazel Lentz, will be held the day of the bazaar. All

three items will be displayed in the window of Swans'

Women Apparel beginning today (Thursday).

Proceeds from this year's bazaar will go towards the

purchase of a new spectrophotometer now 'in use at

Providence Medical Center.

Crusade Members Speak at Logan Center

Susan Bartlett, Columbus, Patsy Mader, Broadus, Mont., Ann Prince, Minden, Jeff Thur-man, Nebraska City, Randy Fry, North Platte, and Lyle George, all students at UNL George, all students at UNL were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the Harold George home

George home.
They are all members of Campus Crusade for Christ and spoke Sunday morning at the Logan Center and Laurel United Methodist Churches.

Rehearsal Dinner
The Milo Alexanders, Sr., of
Fremont hosted a dinner Friday
evening at the Black Knight,
Wayne, for about 40 guests of
the Lubberstedt-Alexander
wedding party.

Geust Day
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the morning of Qct. 13 for the
society's annual guest day were

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Jewells Host
Rev. and Mrs. Ramos of
Naper, the Blaine Gettmans of
Wayne and the Leslie Noes were
afternoon guests Oct. 11 in the
Garold Jewell home. Oscar
Johnson was a dinner guest
Friday.

Over 50
The Over 50 Club met Friday
afternoon at 5t. Anne's Parish
hall with 20 present for cards
and bingo.
The October birthdays of Mrs.
Alden Serven, Maurice Kavanaugh, Mrs. Soren Hansen and
Mrs. Garold Jewell were celebrated.

brated.

The next meeting will be a dinner at noon Oct. 26 at a Carroll restaurant to commemo-

Dinner Guests
Oct. 11 dinner guests in the
Marion Quist home were Dale
Davidson, Anchorage, Alaska,
and Mark Davidson, who is in
the Navy stationed at San Diego
for basic training, and who was
en route to Norfolk, Va. The
Gene Quist family were also
guests.
Inger Fuglsang, Holstebo,
Denmark, spent Oct. 12-19 in the
Quist home. On Sunday the

Quist home. On Sunday the Quists, their house guest, and the Gene Quists and sons were dinner guests in the Don Harson home. Hartley.

Attend Workshop
Mrs. LeRoy Creamer, Mrs.
Ernest Stark, Mrs. Cliff Stalling,
Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mrs. Clarence Pearson attended the Citizenship Workshop for Extension
Club members at Hartington
Oct. 12.

Refurns From Hospital Mrs J.L. Saunders returned home Oct. 13 from Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Guests in the Saunders home the past week were the Wayne Benjamins. Norfolk, the Stanley Feringers and Woody Svotos of Bloomfield and Lynda Koch and family. Fremont

Bloomfield and Lynda Koch and family, Fremont.

Mrs. Gary White. Sloux City, Mrs. Jim Cavanaugh and family. Ames. He Lowell Saunders family and the Freddle Mattes and Lorene Schoeph. Dakota City, visited in the Arthur Benson home, Omaha, on Sendal.

New Mexican Guest
Dorothy Kvols, Tucumcari,
N.M., spent the past week with
her mother, Lucille Thompson,
at Providence Medical Center,
and in the homes of Mrs. Othilde
Kvols. Wayne, and Howard
Gould, Laurel.

Employee Wins \$25 Bucks Prize

Whether you're an employee or a shopper, if pays to shop in Wayne on Thursday night. Norma Tietz discovered that act last week when she won the SS consolation prize in the Weekly Birthday Bucks promotion.

Weekly Birthday Bucks promo-tion.
Mrs Tietz of Wayne was working at Ben Franklin Store when it was learned that her birth date of Aug 21, 1936 was the closest to the winning date of Sept. 6 of that same year. Matching both those dates would have won her the \$750 [ackpot. Drawing the winning date was Wayne Marsh of Wayne Book Store.

To be a winner, a shopper must be present in a participating Wayne business when the lucky number is announced at 8:15 p.m. tonight (Thursday).

Auxiliary Meets

World War I Auxiliary met at the Vet's Club Monday night. Ten members attended. Mrs. Norbert Brugger, Ameri-canism chairman, read an arti-cle about the 17 practicing Viet-namese doctors in Nebraska. Mrs. Alma Luschen was appoin-ted legislative chairman. Hosted legislative chairman. Hos-tess was Mrs. Charles Sieck

reas was was the charles sieck-mann.
Following the meeting, the auxiliary joined nine barrack members for lunch and cards.
Next meeting will be at the Ver's Club on Nov. 21 at 7:30





week.
Debbie Herfel, Ponca, was a
weekend visitor in the Bob
Dempster home. The Grant
Ellingsons, Wayne, were Sunday

afternoon guests.
Sunday dinner guests in the
Wilmer Herfel home were Annie



New Arrivals

OTHIER — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gothier. Sloux City, a daughter, Sara Denise, 8 lbs., 3¼ oz., Oct. 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Auslin Gothier. Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Daie Stanley, Cozed. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley, Dixon, and Mrs. Paul Gothier, Obert GOTHIER -

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SEWARD — Mr and Mrs. Jim Seward. Wayne, a daughter Jame Marie, 7 lbs, 10 oz. Oct 17, Providence Medical Center SIMMONS — Mr and Mrs. Stepher Simmons. Denver, daughter Laura Ann. 6 lbs. 9 oz. Oct 4 Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Gordon Magdanz. Wayne. and Mrs. Betty Simmons, St. Joseph Mo.

Omaha. Weckend Guests The Tim Bohns, Columbus, Kris, Karn, and Kim Hollman, Fremont, were weekend guests in the Clarence McCaw home. Mrs. J.C. McCaw, Wayne, joined them for Sunday dinner in honor of the host's birthday. Mrs. Gilbert Mattes and Kris, Billings, Mont., spent the weekend visiting relatives in the Wayne area. Barry Mattes of Billings was a Friday overnight guest in the Larry Lubberstedthome. All attended the Lubberstedt.

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home.
All attended the Lubberstedt-Alexander wedding Saturday afternoon in Wayne.

Oregon Guests
The Charles Blakes, Portland,
Ore., arrived Oct., 7 for a visit in
the Elmer Schuttle home.
They all spent Oct. 12-16 at the
Lake of the Charks. They visited
in the Jerry Bart home. Omaha.
In route and were Saturday
overnight guests in the Rue
Hogle home, Clarian, Ia.

Funeral in Ortiaha
The Howard Gillaspies and
Mrs. Larry Malcom, Allen, and
Mrs. Don Rogers, Walthill,
attended the funeral Saturday of
Elya Gillaspie in Minden.
She died at the age of 74 and
burial was in Hope Cemetery in

Logan Center United Methodist Church (James Mote, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Dixon United Methodist Chur (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30

Guests Tuesday
The Elmer Lindleys, Citrus
Heights, Calif., and the Glen
Olsons, Hartington, visited the
evening of Oct. 4 in the D.H.
Blatchford home.

Ine verder three some the Leslie Noe home. Harriel Frahm and the Newell Stanleys were Sunday dinner guests in the Lola Rahn home. Ponca. The Dean Ricketts family, Ponca, were Sunday afternoon guests in the Earl Peterson home.

home.
Frances Turner, Sioux City, and Mrs. Dick Chambers visited Friday afternoon in the Clarence Miner home.
The Oliver Noes spent Oct. 7.11 in the homes of Kenneth Hamm, Fremont, Rick Boeshart, Omaha, and Keith Noe, Lincoln.

hart, Omaha, and Keith Noe, Lincoln.
Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh, Mrs. LeRoy Creamer, Jane Tomasen, and Mrs. Doyle Kessinger attended the rural Northeast Deanery meeting at Pen der, Oct. 11.
The George Rasmussens visited Christina Rasmussen, Wayne, in honor of her 96th birthday.
Sterling Borg and Anna, and Bob Fritschen and Annette attended the lowa State Nebraska football game Saturday in Lincoln.

day in Lincoln.

Ella Ellis, South Sioux City,
was a Saturday overnight guest
in the Ted Johnson home. On
Sunday they were all dinner
guests in the Alden Johnson
home, Omaha.

ome, Omana. The Roy Ankenys, Sioux City,

The Roy Ankenys, Sloux City, were Sunday evening visitors in the Russell Ankeny home. Mrs. George Bingham was a guest the evening of Oct. 12, and Louis Jorgensens, Jackson, were Thursday afternoon guests. The George Binghams returned Oct. 11 from a two-week visit in the Reuben DeWeird home in Holland, Mich., and with Nancy Bingham in Chicago, On Saturday Ihey visited Calvin at UNL and attended parent's day activities.

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Bessie Sherman and Esther Norman. Merricourt, N.D., were Friday supper guests of the Donald Sherman family at a Carroll restaurant.

The Ralph Conradsons, Omaha, were guests Saturday in the Don Oxley home.

The Harold Stanleys, Kansas City, visited in the Newell Stanley home several days last week.

Wilmer Herfel home were Annie Bishop, Maskell, Lori and Linda Herfel, Sioux City, and Debbie Herfel, Ponca.
The Elmer Lindleys, Citrus Heights, Calif., and the Glen Olsons, Hartington, were Oct. 4 evening guests in the D.H. Blatchford home.

80th Birthday

The family of Alfred
Baier is planning an open
house reception to cele
brate his 80th birthday.
The event will be held
Sunday, Oct 23, at the Woman's Club room in
Wayne from 2 to 4:30 p.m.
All friends and relatives
are invited to aftend the
event. No other invitations
are being issued.

Historical Museum Open Each Sunday

Vistors to the Wayne County Historical Museum Sunday afternoon will be met by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butts and Kenneth Slutz. Museum hours are 2 to 4 p.m each Sunday.

Alumni Group **Plans Events** For Homecoming

The Wayne State Cottege Numni Association invites all slumni, students, parents and upests to attend the events of iomecoming Saturday. Special events include a smor asbord buffet in the North Dining Room of the Student Invon. from IT 30 aim to 1 p.m. the all you can eat update will ost \$2.50.

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BUSINESS NOTES

David Kincard, both of Wayne, attended the Annual Educational Seminar of the Nebruska Optometric Association. The seminar of the Nebruska Optometric Association. The seminar was held at the Holiday linn at Kearney on Oct. 16, 17 and 18. The educational sessions featured presentations on pharma cology from a hearting team from Philadelphia medical schools. Also appearing was Dr. Gerald Lowther of Ferris State College of Optometry who spoke on "Soft Contact Lens Update." The sessions are accredited boward mandatory continuing education requirements for in cense renewal annually.

Daughter Baptized

Baptismal services were held at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne Sunday for Jessica Henschke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Henschke of Wake-field.

field.
Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs.
Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs.
Brian Kai. The Rev. S.K. de-Freese officiated.
Dinner guests afterward in the Henschke home included the Brian Kais, the Paul Henschkes and Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bargholz, the Tom Henschkes, the Doug Paulsons, the Adolph Henschkes, the Clarence Kubiks and Barbara Kubik.

Denise Nelson Baptized at Winside Church

The Rev. G.W. Gottberg officiated at baptismal services Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside for Denise Marie Nelson.

Denise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson of Winside. Her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Westfall of Council Bluffs and Mr. ad Mrs. Larry Jensen of Norfolk.

Dinner guests afterward in the Nelson home were the Werner

Dinner güests afterward in the Nelson home were the Werner Manns and the Dean Mann family. Winside, the Harold Woodalts and Tami Nelson, Arlington, the Larry Westfall family, Council Biotfs. and the Larry Jensen damity and the Emil Nelson family, all of Norfolk.

Grace Evening Circle Travels to Redeemer

vening.
Following a short business meeting, members traveled to Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne to be guests of Re-deemer's Lutheran Churchwo-

men.
Next regular meeting will be at Grace Lutheran on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. with hostesses Darlene Russell and Elsie Echtenkamp.
Debbie Rise and Verdina Johs are in charge of the program.

Breakfast Held At Villa Wayne

The Villa Wayne Tenants Club met for breakfast Thurday in the Villa community room. Fourteen attended.

The Rev. S.K. deFreese of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne conducted bible study at the Villa Wednesday morning. The group studied the 16th chapter of Romans.

Sixteen members of the Villa Tenants Club met Tuesday afternoon. Cards furnished enterlanment, followed with a cooperative lunch.







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national survey released by the
Standard Rate and Data Service. It covers every county in
the United States.
In Wayne County, its figures
show, farm receipts amounted
to \$52,096,000. This compares
with the total, a year earlier, of
\$58,412,000.
That was the gross return,
before any deductions for taxes,
fuel, labor costs, supplies and
the like.

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It represents the overall receipts from the sale of tarm products, together with government payments and the value of home-grown products consumed

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mory will be open from 6 to 10
m., Tuesday through Friday,
ther he or recruiter Brad Wiend will be available during
see hours to answer questions
out the Army National Guard.

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Educational credits include a
bachelor of arts degree in
government from the University
of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1969,
graduating in the upper one per
cent of his class; a masters
degree in community development from Harvard University
in 1963, with course work at the
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a masters degree in Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a masters degree in public administration from Harvard University in 1973, and work at the University of Kentucky in 1989 and at Cornell University in 1970.

Bereuter is a part-time associate professor at Kansas State University and is an active private consultant in economic development and urban affairs in the Midwest, atthough the does

development and urban affairs in the Midwest, although he does not pursue work in Nebraska to avoid conflict of interest. He will resign his Kansas State post in December.

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Bereuter has held faculty positions at Harvard University and the University of Nebraska. Lincoln, was director of the Nethaska Ciffice of Programming and Planning, and urban planner with the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department in San Francisco.

Political activities, include attending a year-long non-credit course at J.F. Kennedy Institute of Politics on "Nuts and Botts of Political Campaigns," serving as a member of the Seward County Republican party central committee, serving as county chairman of the John Y. McCollegar Senate campaign, and delegate to the last Republican State Convention.

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successful in turning this gain into greater net income. Inflation has been the chief culprif. It has boosted the cost of fertilizer, feed grains, fuel, equipment, and every other operating expense. The national figures tell the story. In 1973 net income reached a record high, \$32.2 billion. Last year it was \$23.3 billion. Donovan-Galvani

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will likely follow quarter section
lines and an effort will be medie
to locate the line so it won't
block existing or potential center pivot irrigation systems.
The power district's schedule
calls for selection of a proposed route line to be completed
in November. Construction is
scheduled to start in the summer of 1978 with completion in
September 1979. Each property
owner affected will be notified
by registered letter he said, and
additional hearings will be
scheduled.
Prior to negotiations for ease-(Continued from page 1)
performing, along with a number of special acts, including the "Nebraska Troupedores" made up of faculty members.
A faculty band is being organized, too, and teachers Steve McManlagal and Ron Wecker, principal Dale Kennedy, and superintendent Bob Heckathorne will get together for some barbershop quartet harmony.
Admission will be charged at the door, and proceeds from the evening of music and fun will be used to help purchase a new bass guitar and amplifier.

oy registere inter in said, and additional hearings will be scheduled. Prior to negotiations for easements; property owners may be asked for permission to do survey work and to take soll samples necessary to determine what type of foundation the power line towers will require. Property owners will be compensated for any damages incurred. Norris said.

That statement evoked considerable comment from local landowners attending the meeting. "This is probably the same little bucket of hogwash we got before," said Mrs. Paul Dangberg. She and her husband sald they were lied to by NPPD officials who negotiated for an easement when the Twin Church-Norfolk power line project was developed. Dangberg said he hasn't been paid for damages from that project.

Norris expressed surprise, saying the company has releases signed by all property owners whose land was crossed by the line.

home-grown products consumed on the farm.

A breakdown of the cash receipts in Wayne County from the sale of farm goods, based upon the most recent data from the Department of Agriculture, shows approximately 10 per cent coming from crops and 90 per cent from marketlings of live-stock, poultry and dairy products.

Although many local growers have been able to improve their production and raise their gross income, they have not been as successful in turning this gain into greater net income.

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Dangberg, explaining his com-ments in an interview, said "They (NPPD) lied to us faster than a damned horse could

"They (NPPD) lied to us taster than a damned horse could run."

The NPPD official negotiating for the & asement told him all his neighbors had signed releases granting easements to build the line across their land. Dangberg added he was told if he didn't sign Immediately he probably wouldn't get a thing for the easement. He said he signed then, but later discovered that some of his neighbors had not yet signed.

Dangberg also said he was told that two power line towers told that two power line towers to that is land would be placed so as not to interfere with

Officers Elected

so as not to interfere with potential center pivol irrigation development. When the line was built, it cut across the corner of a field, Dangberg, said, adding that placement of the poles will force him to use a shorter irri. Elig. vice president; Des Williams, secretary; Eric Andersotherwise been irrigated. He received about \$1.100 in compensation for the easement. Dangberg said.

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NPPD in court from 1972

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A neighbor, Don Thies, fought
NPPD in court from 1972
through 1976 before receiving a
\$20,000 settlement, Dangberg
pointed out.

strough 1976 before receiving a section of the county of the county district court list 24 condemnation proceedings which were decided in Wayne County court. Of those, 11 appealed to district court.

Property owned by Emil and Betty Thies and subject to purchase agreement by Donald and Betty Thies at the time was warded about \$5,000 in the county court condemnation proceeding. On appeal, the district court jury awarded some \$20,000 in damages for the power line damages for the power line advised property owners whose land will be crossed by the proposed transmission line to seek redress in the courts if they are not satisfied by settlements offered by NPPD easement negotiators. "The way I look at it, it's our court, and it's there for us to use."

The beleaguered Norris defen.

Anniversary supper The Claren Isoms were Saturday supper guests in the Bob blomh bome. Blohms celebrated their 11th anniversary.

Ellis Honored

A birthday dinner was held in the Vernon Ellis home Sunday to Bonor the host. Guests included and Ronald Allens. Mrs. Amber Truby and Dennis Schlines of Wayne, and the Clayton Fegleys and Marty of Wayne. Marty recently returned after spending oments in South America. He howed pictures during the advence of the Clayton Fegleys and Marty of Wayne. Marty recently returned after spending oments in South America. He howed pictures during the advence Schroeders were guests in the Vernon Ellis home Friday for a birthday dinner was held in the Vernon Ellis home Sunday to Bonor the host. Guests included Ronald Allens. Mrs. Amber Truby and Dennis Schlines of Wayne. Amber Wayne. Amber Truby and Dennis Schlines of Wayne. Amber Wayne. Am

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The beleaguered Norris detended NPPD, saying easement acquisition on the last power line project had been according to law. Glenn Olson of Wakefield contested that statement, saying. "The last time, it took a few dumb farmers in Northeast Nebraska to teach you a tew things about the law."

Norris told Olson, "we know your reputation, and know it damned well."

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Norris said easements will include a description of property crossed, granting NPPD the right to build the line, and the right to enter property to maintain it. Landowners can farm the ground under the lines, but cannot erect buildings under them, he said.

Prices will be established by a licensed appraiser on the basis of land value, the number of acres involved, and the effect on future farm operations.

In cases where landowners easement negotiations fail, NPPD has the right of eminent domain to condemn property. In that case, the company would file a petition in county court to obtain the right to cross property. Three appraisers appointed by the court would determine the value of the easement. Both property owners and NPPD have the right to appeal to district court where a jury would decide what the settlement should be.

Legion 'Auxiliary Receives Assignments

The 'American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at the Legion Hall: Special guest was Marcia Rastede who talked and showed sildes taken during her three-week seminar at; Freedom's Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa.

A letter and gift shop assignment were read from Mrs. Ardell Mueller of Thurston, District III president. The unit is asked to send 14 gifts of \$2 each for hospitalized veterans to their famillies at Christmastime. It was motioned to send money instead of gifts, and have a committee purchase the gifts for the hospital.

The unit received a sewing assignment for men's pajama bottoms. It was decided to send \$25 to The Gifts For Yanks Who Gave, a fund which provided hospitalized veterans with a personal gift at Christmas.

The Allen unit is again planning to serve coffee during parent-leacher conferences at the Allen school on Nov. 3.

The Wakefield unit to conduct the memorial service during the Dixon County convention at Wakefield on Nov. 11.

The Allen unit has ordered 1,000 poppy seals which will be sold to members for one cent each. Members are asked to use the seals to decorate envelopes, packages, napkins, and other items.

Following Monday's meeting, refreshments were served by Phyllis Swanson and Gall Hill.

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turday supper guests in the Bob Blohm home. Blohms celebrated their 11th anniversary.

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Eat at Wakefield
Thirteen members and two
guests of the Springbank Bible
class had supper at a Wakefield
cafe Thursday and were guests
in the Lewis Bales home in

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Circle meet for noon potluck dinner and day-ong meeting: Word and Witness

study at Concord, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Eighth grade confirmation at Concord.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Tuesday: New membership
class, 7:30 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church
(Galen Byrnett, pastor)
Saturday: Halloween party,
church partors, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship, 11; area meeting
at Plainview, 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Monthly meeting
at the church, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Bill Anderson, pastor) [hursdey: United Metho

(Bill Anderson, pastor; Thursdøy: United Methodist Worlen, 2 p.m. Saturday: Young Believers re-hearsal, 930 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10; Junior MYF, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation

Social Calendar
Thursday, Oct. 20: TNT Extension Club, fire hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 27: Chattersew
Club, Marsha Rastede, 2 p.m.;
Rest Awhile Club, Evelyn
Trube, 2 p.m.; Waterbury
Homemakers, Joyce French, 2

School Calendar
Thursday, Oct. 20: Volleyball.
Walthill, here, 7 p.m.
Priday, Oct. 21: Football, Bencroft, here, 7:30 p.m., followed
with FFA slave auction.
Thursday, Oct. 27:28: Teachers convention.

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and return to the starting point.
Entry fee for the 11 a.m. race is \$1, payable to the
Second Guessers. Deadline to enter is one hour before the
race. Entry blanks are available from Don Rinehert, 110
Anderson Apts., Wayne, Ne. 68787.
Reinhardt and fellow runner Kurt Lancaster devised
the idea of a race and brought it to the Second Guessers'
attention last week. The Guessers will be sponsoring the
race along with Wayne-Track Club, Chamber of Commerce, Lil' Duffer Restaurant and Waldbaum Egg Manufacturing of Wakefield.
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meeting and entertainment will
follow the supper.
Officers are Edwin Vahlkamp,
president; Edward Oswald, vice
president, and Mrs. Albert Jaeger, secretary-treasurer.

Organizational Meeting
An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Winside Elementary School to form a Boy Scout

Troop.

Boys in grades six throguh 10 are invited to attend the meeting with their parents.

Pinochle Club

Mrs. Herman Schuetz entertained the GT Pinochle Club
Thursday afternoon, Gladys Rei-

chert was a guest.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto
Herrmann and Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger.
The Oct. 21 meetting will be in the Otto Herrmann home.

Meet in Wylie Home
PNG was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Chester Wylie.
Mrs. Minnie Andersen read a
poem, entitled "Autumn."
An article entitled "My Rug is
in Seventh Heaven" was read by
Johanna Jensen. Mrs. James C.
Jensen read "Trees." Halloween
quizzes were conducted by Mrs.
Leonard Andersen.
Next meeting is set for Nov.
11.

Four Guests

Mrs. Don Kay and Mrs. Rudolph Kay. both of Wayne, Mrs. Marvin Andersen and Mrs. Richard Janssen were guests at Neighboring Circle Thursday afternoon. Hostess was Mrs. Wayne Denklau.

Eleven members answered roll call by telling how they received their names. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Dora Ritze, Mrs. Leo Voss, Mrs. Marvin Andersen and Mrs. Richard Janssen.

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The Nov. 10 meeting will be in the Eldon Herbolsheimer home.
Roll call will be a Thanksgiving poem or prayer.

Senior Citizens
Winside Senior Citizens met at
the city auditorium Thursday
evening for cards. Sixteen
attended. Coffee chairman was
Mrs. Fred Wittler.
Next meeting is set for tonight
(Thursday) at 7:30.

Meet for Cards

Card Club was held in the
George Jaeger home Sunday
evening.

The Nov. 20 meeting will be
held in the Dean Janke home.

Trinity Lutheran Church

(Paul Hansen, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, lay speaker) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Womens Bible rudy, 2 p.m.; adult class, 8. Saturday: Saturday school; 9

Santawa, a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30; AAL soup supper. Wednesday: Bethel, 8 p.m.;

Social Calendar
Thursday, Oct. 20: Center
Circle, Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger;
SOS, Mrs. Dora Ritze.
Friday, Oct. 21: Royal Neighborsd; GT Pinochle, Gotthilf

Jaegers. Oct. 24: Winside Community Club, fire hall. Wednesday, Oct. 26: Scattered Neighbors Home Extension Club, Mrs. Charles Jackson, 7:30 p.m.

School Calendar
Thursday, Oct. 20: Volleyball,
Norfolk Catholic, here, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 21: End of first
nine weeks; football, Coleridge,
here, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 24: Lewis and
Clark volleyball playoff,
Tuesday, Oct. 25: Volleyball,
Newcastle, there, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Volleyball, Newcastle, there, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26: No school, parent-teacher con-ferences. Thursday, Oct. 27: No school, NSEA convention.

The Andrew Manns, Winside, and Bee Harstadt, Sioux City, spent Saturday in the Earl Bord-ner home. Manns were super-guests Sunday in the Fritz Mann

ome, Concord.

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Centretto. Mrs. Darrell Graber
and the Fred Longs, all of
Ornaha.

The Ivan Diedrichsens and
Rodney spent the weekend in the
Lyle Weak home, Malvern, la.
While there they celebrated the
birthday of Mrs. Weak.

The Don Landangers spent the
Oct. 10 week in the Chris Wells
home, Wichita.

The Gerhardt Boetels, Yale,
S.D., spent Sunday in the John
Asmus home. They were all
visitors Sunday afternoon in the
Les Allemann home. Boetels
visited that evening in the Dale
Deck home.

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The Erwin Oswalds, Wayne, and Theophil Popp, Frohna, Mo., were supper guests Saturday in the Edward Oswald home. The E. Oswalds, Doug and Dan, the Don Etzels and Curtis, Sloux City, and Theophil Popp were supper guests Sunday in the Erwin Oswald home.

The Kent Jacksons spent Oct.
3.15 visiting relatives at Ridge Farm, III. and at Danville and Elk Creek, Va. En route home the Jacksons visited Mrs. Jennle Hamm, Red Oak, Ia.



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Legislators concerned about shortage of grain storage space

LINCOLN — Former U.S. Attorney General William Saxbe of Ohlo has met with a group of Nebraska legislators and representatives of livestock Interests to discuss plans for expanding beef markets and stopping anti-competitive agribusiness practices.

Saxbe said he will get together with the same group later this year and will furnish a more detailed explanation of a plan of action at that time.

According to Saxbe, who also was an Ohio senator, subsidization of the middleman and the consumer is contributing to

reachers.
He said he knows what he is talking about because he is in the cattle business himself. But he added solutions to the problems may be difficult to devise.
Among these meeting with Saxbe were Sens. Loran Schmit of Belliwood and John DeCamp of Neligh, several cattlemen and an attorney who filed an anti-trust lawsuit for the group some months ago.

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That led to an out-of-court settlement of \$125,000 from two major supermarket chains but without the chains acknowledging they had committed any viola-

There have been reports that about 0,000 of the settlement money remains

donations for the Jawsult have been repaid.

One area of interest, Schmit said, is the grain storage, shortage.

During a recent meeting of his Agricutture and Environment Committee, the Bellwood lawmaker said the group will not sit Idly by if farmers contine to be damage by the forces sale of grain because of the lack of storage facilities.

He called the meeting of the committee discuss reports that indicated pressure was being put on farmers to sell some of their grain as soon as it was harvested or soon after it was delivered to elevators. Robert Anderson, executive vice-president of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Association, said there was no local, statewide, regional or national policy of the grain trade to compel farmers to sell their grain.

There is a storage problem Anderson

There is a storage problem Anderson admitted, but added it stemmed from a variety of reasons—the large-carry over from last year, bumper crops this year, and generally good harvest around the labe.

He also recalled he had repeatedly warned the storage pinch would develop. Schmit said he found it strange that tillions of bushels of grain had been sold

in the grain trade can say where it went."

Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs, a former elevator operator, said when elevators are full they can force the sale of grain and that "a few large companies" do influence the grain trade.

A spokesman for the National Farmers Organization, Ed Turdy of Surprise, said a report gathered from several Midwest states seemed to indicate farmers were being pressured into selling. The NFO would like to know whether this was coincidence or an organized effort, he said.

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Anderson said the grain trade has tried to treat farmers fairly and insisted there would be no advantage to any kind of elevator if it coerced a farmer into selling.

Curtis Baffled In a letter to Gov. J. James Exon, Ser In a letter to Gov. J. James Exon, sen. Carl Curtis said he could not understand why the, govenor has reservations about the O'Neill irrigation project. Exon said recently he has some ques-tions about the work and doesn't know if

tions about the work and doesn't know it he will support the construction proposal. That, Curtis sald, is directly contrary to what state officials representing the govenor, and Exon himself, have told Congress in the past.

Norman Otto, an aide to the governor, said Exon hasn't changed his support of the project as long as it is feasible under standards by which water projects are

standards by which water projects are measured.

In a recent statement, after he toured the project area. Exon said any such proposals should remain under continual review until building of them begins. Curtis told the governor, "I believe the evidence now available within the State of Nebraska — in the Water Resources Department. Natural Resources Commission. University of Nebraska and with the U.S. Geological Survey and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation — should answer any questions you have remaining about the value of and need for the O'Neill irrigation project."

The senator also noted the Carter administration earlier this year reviewed many water projects agross the natton and that Nebraska's O'Neill and North Loup proposals received passing grades.

Execution Date Set

The Nebraska Supreme Court has ordered the execution of Erwin Charles Simants on January 21. Simants' appeal of his death sentence was rejected several weeks ago by the U.S. Supreme Court. The sentence was imposed last year for

the murders of six members of the Henry Kellie family of Sutherland. Simants was to die in the electric chair last July 1, but the State Supreme Court stayed the sentence pending the appeal to the nation's highest court, which turned down Simants' request for review on Oct.

The last execution in Nebraska was that of Charles Starkweather, who was electrocuted in 1959. A could get a further delay of electrocution with several options open to him. These include an appeal to the State Pardon Board for commutation, a request to the Nebraska Supreme Court for post-conviction relief, or a request to the federal courts for a writ of habeas corpus.

The executive director of the Nebraska Association of State Employees has told the Legislature's Retirement Committee that state workers need a retirement system they can understand. Roger Schulz told the committee everyone he talks to "hates the system. I'm not asking you to throw in a bunch of money. Just give us a system we can understand."

He asked that state employes be allow

permitted to retire at age 55 with reduced benefits. Currently, workers can enter the pro-gram at age 30 with two years of service and may retire at 60.

May Enter Race

U.S. Attorney Daniel Wherry admits he is thinking about running for Congress from the First District or for the U.S. Senate.

The nephew of former U.S. Sen. Kenneth Wherry said he is being urged by some friends "to run for something." Wherry. 34, said most of the advice is to go after the seat now held by Congressman Charles Thone of Lincoln, who has said he probably will seek the Republican nomination for governor next year.

year.

Wherry said he will move to Lincoln as soon as his replacement for U.S. Afforney is confirmed by the Senate.

Edward Warin, 30, of Omaha is the replacement but his confirmation is being the continuous viview another

replacement but his confirmation is being held up by the controversy over another federal patronage appointment — that of Clive Short of Omaha for U.S. Marshal. Senator Carl Curtis has said he will withhold approval of Warin until Short's name, is withdrawn.

Wherry said he will not move to Lincoln or announce his future plans until Marin purcent him for the plans until Marin purcent him the plans until Marin p

City councilman tenders resignation

John Vakoc Tuesday announced his immediate resignation as a Fourth Ward city councilman. Following is an open letter to ward constituents, explaining the reasons for his action.

To residents of the Fourth Ward:
It is with sincere regret that I have submitted my resignation as your councilman.

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This has been a very difficult decision for me but in the final analysis I have determined that you are not being reputed by myself as you should be. I presently find myself in the extremely awkward position where my business interests conflict with my council duties to the extent that one or the other must suffer. Only one example is the situation that has arisen from Vakoc Construction Company's need to acquire new development property. As a part of the acquisition process, if is necessary to investigate

the availability of city services. Such investigation has usually been in the form of inquiry directed at the city's administrative staff or, in some cases, the council.

I have always been very careful to remove myself from the council whenever discussion relevant to our business inquiries ensued. The unfortunate result, however, is that upon such occasions the Fourth Ward was not represented as completely as it deserved to be.

It pleases me that to this point, I have not heard any criticism from my ward that I have neglected or abused my elected position. This gap, however, is reportedly being filled by some of my fellow officials through innuendo.

So as not to risk clouding the reputation my father and I and our family hope we have established during our years in Wayne, I have decided that this is a right

step.

If has given me the greatest pleasure to have served the Fourth Ward as a city councilman and, for the most part, I have enjoyed working with the other city officials. Many people have initimated to me that the job of a city councilman must be a thankless one. Nothing could be further from the truth as I have derived many satisfactions during the past three years and three months that I have served.

My interest in city government has only been stimulated by the past few years and I intend that when the present situations subside, to again become a candidate. Meanwhile, I'll resume the role of a very interested taxpayer and challenge all of you to do the same. How about joining me in the audience at the next council meeting?

Sincerely, — John E. Vakoc.



EDITORIAL PAGE

Livestock industry faces tough choices

All the warning signs are out that decisions being made by the nation's cattle and hog producers now will determine whether they produce themselve into another money-losing price situation

cattle and nog produces a now mile accommine whether they produce themselves into another money-losing price situation next year.

"Cheap and abundant feed supplies" have traditionally led the livestock industry into trouble with over-production. With huge surpluses of corn, sorghum, and wheat available at bargain prices, and livestock and livestock industrial transports and livestock.

producers ignore the signs as they have done so many times in the past through the periodic "cycles" of production remains to be seen.

The current futures market indicates that hog prices next October may be \$9 to \$10 per hundredweight lower than they are right now. Key to that dismal outlook that hog prices next October may be \$9 to \$10 per hundredweight lower than they are right now. Key to that dismal outlook is the steady buildup in hog numbers and predictions that hog producers in the 14 major producing states intend to farrow in the September-November quarter. In per cent more sows than in the same quarter in 1976. And in the December-



WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago Oct. 23, 1947: About 680 scho Oct. 23, 1947: About 680 school children of Wayne county have indicated they will be immunized for small pox. diphtheria and tetanus this Thursday and Friday, in a program sponsored by Wayne County Women's extension clubs and the county wayner intendent. Loueva Pflueger, Wayne. Midland College senior, was crowned grid queen Saturday at home-coming in Fremont. Patrolman Oits J. Knotwell, Nebraska safety patrolman, has been stationed at Laurel temporarily. Red Cross treadle-operated sewing machines are available for loan within the county.

25 years ago
Oct. 16, 1952: Walter Raecker, Central
City, Democratic candidate for governor,
will be in Wayne at 11:15 a.m. Saturday
... About 600 persons attended the Albert
G. Carlson family concert Tuesday
evening at the college auditorium.

20 years ago
Oct. 17, 1957: Groundbreaking ceremonies for a \$70,000 addition to Redeemer Lutheran Church were held during
the Sunday school hour Sunday morning.
Ground was being turned by Barbars
Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerold
Daniels, youngest Sunday school

15 years ago Oct. 18, 1962: Dr. G.W. Shupe, Wayne,

has been selected by
Committee of the Nebraska Dental Association to be the County Dental Health
Consultant. The first meeting of the
1962-63 season for the Junior Fire Patrol
was held this month with between 4s
and 50 fifth graders registered. Leonard
Schmidt, Bill Kugler and Clete Sharer
gave the lesson on inspections. Mrs.
LeRoy Creamer, Dixon, was named
Mother of the Year at the fall meeting of
the Jackson Deanery Tuesday at St.
Augustine's Mission, in Winnebago. The
Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce
will sponsor a two-day seat belt cliagic
this Saturday and Sunday. A former
Wayne man, David Ratzlaft, was ordained a minister of the Christian Church
at Neligh in services Sunday afternoon.
He is the present pastor of the church.

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10 years ago
Oct. 19, 1967: Open house at the beautiful new Wayne High School will be held Sunday, Oct. 22, from 2 to 5 p.m. A short program will Rick of the observance at 2 p.m. in the lecture halt. . . County Treasurer Leona Bahde' reports renewal of driver's licenses is running way behind average. Monday afternoon she said around 2.000 Wayne County residents have not renewed their licenses and there are ony eight days let in which to do this. . . . Homecoming for Winside High School will be held Inursday, and Friday under sponsorship of the student council. Pep club and W Club.

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1977, February-1978 quarter, they intend to farrow 11 per cent more sows than in the same period the previous year and 26 per cent more than the same period in 1976. And for March-May 1978 farrowings, the present forecast. Is for an increase of 10 to 15 per cent.

Dr. Al Wellman, Extension economist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, reasons that lower feed costs should keep hogs profitable through the remainder of 1977 and early 1978 but says the profit outlook is dim for the last three quarters of next year. He predicts that prices might dip below \$30 in the fourth quarter of 1978 if all those farrowings come true. Veteran hog producers have commented many times that they hate to see hog prices get unusually high because they bring the "ins and outers" Into the hog business in great numbers to produce the industry into disastrously low prices. And then the cycle starts all over again. Logic says that those projected increases in farrowing numbers for now and next year are not in the best interests of the hog industry for anyone.

Fears for the cattle industry are a bit different but professional beef producers are skeptical of the short-term outlook. Overall, the cattle inventory as of July 1 was around 130.6 million head as compared to 140.1 million head as compared to 140.1 million head on the same date in 1975. La reduction of 10 million head in just two years.

But according to USDA figures, Nebraska cattle feeders had 11 per cent more cattle endes shall per cent more cattle feeding states, the numbers in the lots were up four per cent over 1976 and 31 per cent more than in 1975. Placements during August in the seven major cattle feeding states, the numbers in the lots were up four per cent over 1976 and 31 per cent more than in 1975. Placements during August in the seven major cattle feeding states, the numbers in the lots were up four per cent over 1976 and 31 per cent more than in 1975. Placements during August in the seven major cattle feeding states, the numbers in the lots were up four per cent



Councilwoman pens reply

This is in response to Mrs. Willard Blecke's letter to the editor. It seems, Mrs. Blecke, you were not satisfied with our telephone conversation concerning the transfer station. First off, I did not tell you you were wrong. I did try to explain the situation the council was in.

The city had been unable to come up with a new site for a landfill, and only one natty. Mr Vernon Russell had come

with a new sife for a landfill, and only one party, Mr. Vernon Russell, had come before us with a proposal for operating a private landfill.

It was with Mr. Russell you wanted us to sign an agreement. Mr. Russell gave us no details of his landfill, not even its location. He also said he would not agree to a contract with the necessary terms that the council lawyer-said had to be in compliance with state law. Mr. Russell did say he wanted a blank check from the city.

did say he wanted a blank check from the city.
You may check these statements on council tapes, or with any other council member. I did check with the state, and at no time had Mr. Russell ever checked with them on a site. It is not all that easy to find a site that will meet state regulations.

tions.

Mrs. Blecke, did you really want us to agree to a landfill, the location of which was not identified, and where the operator proposed a blank check from the city? We are on a very limited time with our present landfill. We have had an active the property of the city? our present landfill. We have had an out-of-town man give us prices on hauling from our transfer station to his landfill

and he has stated he has about 20 years left in his site. It will not be cheap, but what would you have us do with our garbage?

You say "Hats Off" to councilman Vakoc for his having a coffee open to Fourth Ward. Yes, this was a very good idea, and one none of the rest of us thought of. I would welcome the Idea of the whole council holding a coffee in the council chambers some Sunday afternoon. We all have to vote on matters concerning the whole city, not just our own individual wards.

Fourth Ward, however, is not the only ward given the opportunity of visiting with one of their representatives without specifically calling. You have not lived in Ward Two all of my, term, or you would know I have canvassed my ward house-to-house in the past, and have been doing so again for more than the past month.

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doing so again for more than the past month.

I don't just knock on doors as fast as i can. I really try to understand how the people feel, and it gives them a chance to ask any questions they like. I also use the phone when I know someone is especially interested in something that is going to be on the agenda. This takes agreat deal of time, but is well worth it. You seem to feel Russell is the only council member wanting to hold taxes down. I hadn't realized I was so anxious to raise them. No two council members are going to agree all the time, but I don't think any one of us want to pay more taxes ourselves. — Carolyn Filter, councilwoman, Ward Two.

Wayne High graduate concerned about attitude

Dear Editor:

I graduated from Wayne High School six years ago. At that time no one would have even considered showing a film of such poor taste as that shown recently in the Wayne High home economics class. Now such a film only brings out a ho-hum type of attitude from school administrators — an attitude which can't be attributed simply to changing times because times don't change that radically in only six years.

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A prime example of this ho-hum afti-tude was the recent remark made by Francis Haun, school superintendent, to the Lincoln Journal when questioned by the Journal about the film entitled "About Sex." He was quoted in the Sept. 27 edition of the Journal as saying "I really don't see what all the excitement

Writer comments On board meeting

After attending the Wayne school board meeting, Oct, 10, I have a few things I'd like to comment on.

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Please, don't call us outsiders. Even though we live in school districts other than District 17, we too pay taxes for the high school. We pay \$2,750 for each rural high schooler to attend District 17, 85 of Cct. 7 there were approximately 88 such students attending Wayne High. This makes an approximate total of \$242,000 being paid by "outsiders."

Last year my husband-and Talone paid between \$1,200-\$1,300 to support this school. We also have seven children who will be attending Wayne High so we do take an interest in the school system and want our high school to be a school of highest educational and moral standards. A comment made by Mrs. Dorothy Ley has disturbed me immensely. When asked at the meeting my she wanted a sex education class, her answer was to give children other values to choose from other than those, "shoved down their throats by their parents."

I question why some educators know what is best for our children but the parents do not. — Mrs. Jerry Dorcey.

is about." I cannot believe he really meant that. I sincerely hope he found the time to attend the viewing of the film at the city auditorium so he could see just what "all the excitement was about."

This lack of concern indicates to me how the administrators at Wayne High have begun to buckle under to the sick people of society who like to preach that free sex is OK — just don't get pregnant or contract veneral disease, and that homosexuality is OK and that murdering by abortion is safe, legal and above all effective (all things which the film "About Sex" did preach and promote with the use of our tax money).

Yet the school board and school administrators would like to have us think that all is rosy in the city school system. They are going to have to show a little more concern in what is being furthered in the classroom in the way of good wholesome ideals before they convince me.

Certain people have expressed dislike

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Certain people have expressed dislike over the fact that Mrs. Gabler came into the community on the evening of the showing of the film at the city auditorium and spoke about the dangers of clitzens not watching what is being taught and, what books are being used in classrooms.

cinizens not watching what is being taught and what books are being used in classrooms.

Why are these people taking such a negative attitude about her talk? Can't they understand she was not pointing the linger of guilt at the Wayne school system? She was only warning citizens to be on guard at all times so that we can recognize dangers should they ever threaten the public school system. She was only helping citizens stay "in the know" so that we can be sure the school system in Wayne remains aloof from the many dangers she spoke of. If anyone is putting their heads in the sand it is those who think the Wayne school system is perfect, or nearly so, and that nothing in this world can-ever endanger that degree of perfection. The author of the letter to the editor in the Cot. 13 Wayne Herald who criticized Mrs. Gabler's talk is one of these people and should heigh her own words: "If we ignore-everything we don't like or don't want to know about," this old world is in big trouble." — A Wayne Heigh Graduate.

Business Federation Has alternative To Carter plan

The Carter Administration's proposals foc bailing out our troubled Social Security program are somewhat disappointing. To quote the cliche, they are a band-aid approach when what is needed is major surgery.

Two of the proposals would put the burden on the business person again. One would eliminate, over a period of four years, the ceiling on wages which are taxable for Social Security purposes. (The current level is \$16.500, but if the Administration proposal goes through, the employeer must pay Social Security taxes on the full amount of his employees' wages by 1981.) The Administration proposes increasing the pay-irration also proposes increasing the pay-

ployees' wages by 1981.) The Administration also proposes increasing the payroll tax rate levied on self-employed persons from 7 to 7.5 per cent. Unfortunately, the Carter plan does nothing about the long-standing inequities of the Social Security system. As it now stands, persons who contribute don't necessarily receive benefits; persons who don't contribute may receive benefits.

stands, persons who contribute don't necessarily receive benefits; persons who don't contribute may receive benefits. Some are "docked" for working after retirement, while others having a greater income receive the full benefit. It simply doesn't make sense.

Recently, during testimony before the Senate Subcommittee which is discussing Carter's proposals, an original idea was presented — one which would correct many of the inequitles described above.

The Idea came from the National Federation of Independent Business an organization which representes some \$15,000 small business firms across the country. NFIB research director William Dennis Jr., described it.

The NFIB proposal would divide the current Old Age and Survivors Insurance (OASI) program into two parts. Part A would resemble the existing insurance program, but with some conceptual changes. Under Part A, each individual devolut receive as a benefit his or her accumulated employe-employer contribution, plus interests.

would receive as a benefit his or her accumulated employe-employer contribution, plus interest.

Since the Part A benefit may not be enough for some individuals or families to exist at reasonable standards, there would also be a Part B, patterned after the existing Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program. Part B beneficiaries would receive two checks — their Part A entitlement based on employment contributions, and their Part B benefits would be social stubsidies and not earned entitlements, they would be benefits would be social stubsidies and not earned entitlements, they would be financed from the general revenues, subject to annual appropriations.

This proposal makes sense for several reasons. For one thing, it separates earned entitlements from social subsidies, which makes the system more manageable. For another, since Part B benefits would come from the general revenues, the proposal forces everyone to pay a fair share of subsidies for the low-income elderly. Under the present system, approximately two million federal government employes and three million state and local government employes pay virtually nothing loward these subsidies. The proposal would also eliminate many of the inequities described earlier since all individuals would receive their employer-employe contributions, plus interest, regardless of Income, sex, or work status.

The purpose of Congressional committee hearings is to give the public at large the opportunity to discuss Administration proposals or to suggest an original approach which may work better. — National Federation of Independent Business.



Mrs. Dan Dolph Hosts Aid Oct. 13

St. Paul's Ladies Ald met Oct.
13 with Mrs. Dan Dolph, hostess.
Twelve members attended and
guests were Mrs. Mike Sievers
and girls.
Rev. Terry Timm had opening
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Rev. lerry I imm had opening devotions and continued the study of the Augsburg Confession. President Mrs. Bill Hansen called the meeting to order followed by the LWML pledge and song.

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Mrs. Clifford Baker reported on the Lutheran Family and Social Services annual Ladies Day meeting she attended recently at Schuyler. A thank-you was read from St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid, Wake-field. Mrs. Albert L. Nelson gave the Christian Growth lesson, "You Are a Royal Priest."

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The birthdays honored were Mrs. Melvin Wilson. Mrs. Emil Tarnow, and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht, and anniversaries were Mrs. Tarnow and Mrs. Ed Krusemark.

The next meeting is Nov. 210 with Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer, hos-

Saturday Birthday Howard Greve family I relatives and friends in mil Greve home Saturday og to observe the birthdays

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Utecht of Papillion were weekend visitors in the Fred Utecht
home. Joining them for Sunday
dinner were the Sam Utecht

dinner were the Sam Utecht family. Mrs. Fred Utecht and Mrs. Sam Utecht, Aron and Alyssa, were Oct. 10 afternoon coffee guests of Mrs. Art Longe to observe the birthday of the hostess.

hostess.

The Fred Utechts were Oct. 12 evening guests in the Irene Walter home where they visited with Mrs. Harry Wageman of Kilgore, Tex.

Carl and Jay Scheel of Battle Creek were recent visitors in the Fred Utecht and August Longe homes.

homes. Mrs. Wilbur Utecht was a Sunday dinner guest in the Robert Hansen home. All attended a piano recital in the afternoon presented by the students of Mrs. Paul Fischer at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield. Trudy and Kay Hansen participated in the program.

Supper Guests
The Gus Jagers of Alpena,
S.D., Mrs. Louie Hansen and
Valorie Baker of Norfolk, were
Sunday supper guests in the
Kenneth Baker home.

Fall Rally
Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Mrs.
Bill Hansen, Mrs. Pier VanderVeen and Mrs. Emil Tarnow
attended the LWML fall rally at
Hope Luthern Church, South
Sioux City, Oct. 17.

Returns Home
The Emil Tarnows visited
Elsie Utemark the avening of
Oct. 10, following her return
home from the hospital.

Men's Club
St. Paul's Men's Club met the evening of Oct. 11 with ten members present. Pastor Terry Timm led the study of the Augsburg Confession.
Bob Hansen and Dean Meyer hosted the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. John Beukema of Davis, Calif., and Mrs. Ed-ward Kai of Pender were Satur-Clarke Kai home.

Weekend Visitors

The Paul Stuarts of O'Neilf and Gary Krusemark of Lincoin were weekend visitors in the Ed Krusemark home. All were Sunday dinner guests in the Merie Krusemark home, as were the Lonnie Nixon family of West Point, and the Kenneth Dowling and Raymie of Martingsbug, to help Iroy celebrate his Sixth birthday.

Joining them in the afternoon were the Steve Sullivans and Stevies, and Mrs. Bob Lampbrecht and girls of Ponca, Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark and children and the Raymond Brudigams.

Dauble Celebration
The Emil Tarnows and Mrs.
Alberts L. Nelson, Kodi and
Tiffany, Joined other relatives in
the Linday Hensen home, Beemer, for supper Sunday to celebrate Jeremy's third birthday,
and also to observe the 42nd
wedding anniversary of the Tarnows

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Terry Timin, vacancy pastor) Saturday: Confirmation, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

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1978

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Earl Echtlenkamp, Wayne, Olds
Charles Wilter, Wayne, Olds
Wesley Beckenhauer, Wayne, Buick
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Merle Behmer, Hoskins, Chev
Chip Hagerman 1969
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Stanley Baier, Wayne, Chev
Alfred Smithling III, Randolph,
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Three States Join AGNET

Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota have Joined the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources' Agricultural Computer Network (AGNET). The Old West Regional Commission has sponsored the project's 30-month frial period.

period.
The three states were hooked
up with AGNET's computer in
the Nebraska State Capitol in
nid-September. Wyoming also
eventually will be a part of the
project, although no date has
been set for its entry. Nebraska
has had an AGNET system
since 1975.

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AGNET was developed at UN-L for use in research, Extension and teaching programs and farming and ranching, according to Dr. James Kendrick, co-leader of the AGNET System and a UNL professor of









agricultural economics. Dr. Thomas L. Thompson, UNL professor of agricultural engineering, is co-leader.

The states involved in the program have access to information regarding irrigation scheduling, livestock rations, family budgeting, diet, machinery depreciation and other topics related to agriculture and home economics and family living.

AGNET regional supervisor Al Stark said each state will operate independently by setting up the programs they feel will be most beneficial to them.

"At this point, the states that just loined the system are using Nebraska's programs. As they develop their own, we will be able to have access to those programs." Stark explained.

He added that each AGNET participant will evaluate the program at the end of 30 months (March 1980).

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participant with evaluate the program at the end of 30 months (March 1980). "The Old West Commission supplied most of the funds for the states to loin the program, although each contributed some of its own. At the end of the trial period, each state will decide if it wants to remain in the program and supply its own funds," he said.

He explained that since each state is fairly independent within the system, the program will not die at the end of 30 months just because one state decides to drop AGNET.

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inst because one state decides to drop AGNET.

He pointed out that the program's advantages include sharing ideas and eliminating duplication of efforts.

"There is going to be some cost savings by not having each state writing its own programs. Another advantage of the linkage is the potential of combining expertise. Since more programs will be available, the information received will be broader based," he said.

Kendrick noted that while it will be more difficult to run a program with five separate components. Instead of one, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

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Description — Musk thistle is also known as nodding thistle. The deep reddish purple flowers are large and attractive. The head is solitary on the end of the stem and nods or hangs down as it grows in size. The thistle is primarily a biennial.

The deeply cut (segmented) leaves are dark green with a light green midrib. There is a grayish green area at the outer edge of each spine-tipped leaf segment. The leaves extend onto the stem, giving it a frilled appearance. The plant is relatively free of hairiness. Plant height varies between two and seven feet.

Musk thistle may produce as many as 20,000 seeds and germination may run as high as 95 per cent. Blooming starts with the terminal head the first week in June and continues until mid-August.

Control — There are two different herbicides that may be used to control musk thistle. You may use 1.5 quarts of 2, 4-D per acre. Treat rossetts in late fall.

A just released herbicide that looks even more promising than 2,4-D is Tordon 22K. Use this chemical at the rate of six to eight fluid ounces per acre on permanent grass planting in the fall between October to soil freeze-up, — or Dec. 1, which ever is earlier.

Special Remarks — Tordon has just been released for use on musk thistle in rangeland and permanent grass planting in the fall between October to soil freeze-up, — or Dec. 1, which ever is earlier.

Tests have shown that Tordon when used in the fall is more effective than other herbicides.

This is especially true when thistles are under stress due to dry or cool weather. When Tordon will be effective even though other herbicides may fail.

Fall is the best time to treat



State Is Popcorn Leader

Even with popcorn production down in most areas, Nebraska popcorn lovers needn't worry about running out of the snack, since they live in the number one popcorn producing state. Milford Hanna, University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural engineering assistant professor, said that Nebraska is one of the two states whose 1977 popcorn production is above the 1976 production level.

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He noted that there is a slight surplus of 1976 popcorn, which might account for the decline in the amount of acreage planted in most areas.

"Most popcorn is planted under contract by a professor."
Hanna said. "If a farmer isn't corp."

crop." He added that the demand for popcorn most likely would go up

if there was another use for it besides popping.

Nebraska had been the nation's leader in popcorn production since 1974.

Hanna speculated that Nebraska's popcorn production has grown during the past five years due to the increased use of center pivot irrigation.

"The breakthrough with that type of irrigation began about five years ago in Nebraska, which not-so-coincidentally, is about the time the state began having the U.S.'s top production figures." he said.

He pointed out that Nebraskans are encouraged to plant popcorn since there are two processing plants in the area: Blevins in North Bend and the American Popcorn Co., in Council Bluffs, lowa.

Soil-Test for Nitrogen Important

Nitrogen in soil is very much tike a bank account — there are soil testing program. Soil semboth deposits and withdrawals, said district Extension agronomist George Rehm.

Deposits are made by applying introgen fertilizers, he continued. The crops, of course, withdraw the applied nitrogen and form fleld to field, accordifference. The bank suppines and from fleld to field, accordifference. The bank suppines and will move down monthly statements of deposits and withdrawals. Today's farmer does not receive monthly reports describing the status of the nitrogen account in his soil.

It isn't very difficult, however, to check the nitrogen status on a yearly basis. This can be done

and the use of shade. Water is conserved in a microclimate by the use of methods such as mulching, ecofallow and minimum tillage.

And of course a controlled enviornment or microclimate can be created by the use of a green house for use with high value crops.

Blad summed up by saying that the question of managing

growing season. However, the soil from one to two feet and 23 pounds carryover nitrogen per acre and the soil from two to three feet had 34 pounds of residual nitrogen per acre.

If nitrogen recommendation had been based on ithe analysis of the surface soil only, more obtained.

Climate Control Still Questionable Blad cited much more effective management methods in regard to the "microclimate," a situation wherein each field or location may have a climate drastically different from the general climate. He mentioned such natural causes as the direction and degree of slope, depressions, the type of crop and vegetation, and proximity to large bodies of water. Alteration of the air or plant temperature in a microclimate has been accomplished by irrigation, heaters, wind machines, windbreaks, protective foams and the use of shade. Water is conserved in a microclimate by

This question was discussed by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources meteorologist Dr. Blaine Blad at a convention of five professional organizations meeting in Lincoln. The groups were the Nebraska chapters of the Soil Conservation Society of America, Society for Range Management, Professional Soil Scientists, Forage and Grassland council and the Central Great Plains chapter of the Society of American Foresters.

Dr. Blad defined the climate as a broad description of the

Dr. Blad defined the climate as a broad description of the general-weather conditions for a large region generally based upon long term averages. The climate is determined by the large scale weather systems that dominate such an area. Most of the modifications to global climate have thus far been more or less unfortunate and incidental rather than beneficial and deliberate. Global climate is in a delicately balanced state and a change of one-degree celsius's or 1.8 degrees Farenheit in the average temperature of the earth would have drastic effects. This temperature could be altered by the screening of the sun's heat rays by pollutants in the atmosphere. The recently much publicized aerosols and other particulate matter such as dust and smoke could have such a screening effect. On the other hand, the increased consumption of fossil fuels has created more carbon dioxide, possibly creating an even more tavorable situation for plant growth. Dr. Blad listed five envioronmental factors that affect plant growth, radiation from the sun, plant or leaf temperature, availability of water, carbon dioxide concentration, and plant nutrients.

Blad says that although the inadvertent alteration of the atmosphere has as yet had only minor effects if any, on global climate, future increases of atmospheric contamination are potentially deadly and should be watched closely.



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U.S. Senator Dick Clark (D-lowa), a member of the Senate Agriculture and Forleon Relations Committees, will present the major address on the first night of the conference.

Kenichi Unno, the Counselor Food Conference director, Box the first night of the conference.

Kenichi Unno, the Counselor for Agricultural Affairs at the Japanese Embassy in Washing-on, will respond to the Senator's address. The Rev. J. Bryan Hehier, associate secretary, Office of International Justice and Peace, U.S. Catholic Conference, will also comment.

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Keeping Kiwanis Going

RECENTLY installed as president of the Wayne Kiwanis Club was Deryl Lawrence, second from right. His officers include, from left, vice president Sid Hillier, president-elect Leon Meyer, Lawrence and secretary-treasurer Vern Fairchild. During this week's meeting. Wayne-Carroll school superintendent Francis Haun told members that the school system again has earned the AA accreditation for its high achievement in all categories of readying used by the state department of education. Wayne is only one of 29 schools across the state which has received this rating. The school first earned the AA standard in the early 1970's and had maintained that standard since.

Dixon Farm Bureau Picks Dale Jackson

At an annual dinner meeting in Wakefield last month, members of the Dixon County Farm Bureau heard a financial report and elected officers for the coming year.

Date Jackson will serve as president. Other new officers Dixon, Carl Armstrong of Ponca

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and Dale Jackson of Allen. Alternates are Vern Jones, Allen; Steve Von Minden, Ponca

Members representing town-ships in the county are Dick Grosvenor, Newcastle, Ponca, Silvercreek and Hooker; James Slapetfon, Oftercreek; Jan Von minden, Galena; Glen Magnuminden, Galena; Gien magnu-son, Concord; Courfland Roberts, Springbank; Lyle Boeckenhauer, Wakefield and Emerson; Clarence Boecken-

hauer, Logan; Gaylen Jackson, Clark, and Gary Krause, Daily, Mrs. Fahrenholz told about women's activities throughout the year, which included a re-port on the safety survey. An insurance report was given by Paul Fisher. Elmer Gall of Norfolk, district representative of Farm Bureau.

Elmer Gall of Norfolk, district representative of Farm Bureau, spoke on state activities and various new services which will be made available.

About 70 members turned out for the meeting and program.

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Cob Feeding Experiment Promising

Cob Feeding Experiment Promotion of the composition of increasing the digestibility of corn cobs fed to ruminat animals apparently has some pitfalls when applied to the feedlot, according to a recent study at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The study was conducted by Larry L. Berger, 26, of Manhattan, Kan, and earned the animal science graduate student a \$100 check and a plaque recently after his competitive paper reporting its results was judged the best of seven entered at the annual meeting of the Kindwestern Section of the American Society of Animal Science in Madison, Wis.

If was the first time in the free-year history of the competition that a UN-L student has won. Each animal science demands and the seven that the student has won. Each animal science demands and the seven that the seven the s

cellulose," he said.

But Berger said digestion trials on steers and lambs showed that levels of four percent or more, the additional digestibility potentially made available by sodium hydroxide was not efficiently utilized.

When the same 9.5 per cent treatment level was fed to lambs, he said, digestibility was

When the same %5, per cent treatment level was fed to lambs, he said, digestibility was improved to 66.2 per cent, nearly 10 per cent less than was indicated in the test tube trial. "At levels of five per cent sodium hydroxide or higher, the negative response in animals became noticeable," he said. "And at 7.5 and 10 per cent levels, it had a marked effect. "That's probably because, at least at high levels, sodium hydroxide appears to have a negative effect on the microbial population in the rumen." Berger said. "Because it has this negative effect, it doesn't allow these bugs to digest all of the fibers that potentially are available."

Berger said two possible ex-

exist:

— Ruminants seem to have more difficulty in digesting the cellulose in cobs treated with the chemical because it inhibits

chemical because it innibits enzyme action.

— Ruminants fed treated cobs have an increased rate of feed passage through the rumen, lessening the amount of time the microbes have to digest the

nicrobes have to digest the cobs. In the study, corn cobs were ground through a .64 centimeter screen, raised to a 60 per cent moisture content and treated with 0, 2.5, 5, 7.5 and 10 per cent sodium hydroxide by weight. Berger said. The cobs then were packed into 208 liter drums, lined with plastic and allowed to react for 10 days before feeding. The rations fed were 80 per cent cobs and 20 per cent supplement, which included 12 per cent

crude protein, half from brewers dried grains and half from urea, he sald. The resulting complete ration contained 0, 2, 4, 6 and 8 per cent hydroxide.

Results showed that as the level of sodium hydroxide treatment increased, the amount of potentially digestible fiber that was digested in the rumen decreased, Berger said.

Berger said treating cobs with sodium hydroxide is in the "basic research" stage, and said it is too early to make specific recommendations on its use. However, he said, if further refined, such a process of utilizing cobs — a byproduct of crop production — could prove to be economical when grain prices are high by reducing the amount of grain needed in livestock rations.

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Several alternatives may be tested at UN-L in an effort to increase the utilization of the potentially digestible fibers of forages made possible by treating cobs, he said.

"We were using maximum levels of sodium hydroxide during the experiments," Berger said. "If we were to combine treation." If we were to combine treation with the experiments, and the experiments are the experiments of the experiments and the experiments are the experiments and the experiments are experiments. The experiments are the experiments are the experiments and the experiments are the experiments are the experiments and the experiments are the experiments. The experiments are the experiments. The experiments are the experiments

and slow the rate of passage of feed."

Another possibility, he said, is to add different minerals, such as calcium, magnesium, potassium and sulfur, to the ration to counteract the effect sodium hydroxide has on enzymes in the rumen.

"Results (of experiments adding minerals) have been inconsistent at this time," Berger said. "But we're going to continue working with this mineral balance thing. That seems to be the most practical method (of increasing digestibility) at this time because we can incorporate minerals into the ration of supplement easily.

ate minerals into the ration of supplement easily.
"We need to find a means of alleviating or nullifying somewhat the negative effect of sodium hydroxide on the microbial population in the rumen," he said. "If we can do that, that will be the key."



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	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 10,881	24
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	Other assets	252
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	Common Stock	400
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The Wayne (Nehr.) Herald, Thursday, October 20, 1977

BELDEN NEWS / Mrs. Ted Leapley

20 Union Women Meet Thursday

The Union Presbyterian Wo-men's Association met the after-noon of Oct. 13 with 20 members present. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Mrs. Doug Preston, assisted

Community Club

The Belden Community Club
held its regular supper and
meeting the evening at Q4. 12 in
the firehall with 35 persons
present. Mrs. Don Boling and
Wendy and Cindy Bierschenk
were guests. Wendy and Cindy
told about the Girl Scout awards
they had received.
Following the business meetlng, the evening was spent playing bingo.

Green Valley
Nine members of the Green
Valley Club enjoyed a day out
Oct. 11 to Norfolk. They had
dinner at Prenger's Cafe and
spent the afternoon shopping.

Altar Society
The Altar Society met the afternoon of Oct. 13 in the bank parlors. Plans were completed for entertaining the senior citizens this (Thursday) afternoon.

Auxiliary Meets

Auxiliary Meets.
The Legion Auxiliary met the evening of Oct. 11 in the bank parlors for their regular meeting with 12 members answering roll call.
Following the meeting, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman served lunch.

Columbus, and the Wayne Fishes-of-Coleridge-were-Sunday.
dinner guests in the home of
Pearl Fish.

Sunday dinner guests in the
Bill Brandow home were the
Mike Osbornes and Corey, NorI folk, Mrs. Dave Totten and
Becky, Eigin. He Ray Lewons,
Hartington, the Merlin Lewons,
the Mike Lewons, Randolph, the
Randy Leapleys and Angela and
Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Sunday dinner guests in the
home of Dorothy Whipple were
the Donald Whipple family,
Stanton, the Ronald Whipple
family, Broomington, Colo.,
Shelli Taylor and Margle VonHagel, Sioux City, the Jess Novaks, Plerce, the Clifton Thomases, Hartington and Grace Dufrain, Wausa.

Elaien Imboden, Elcerrito,
Calif., joined them in the afterroom and will remain for a visit

Mrs. Don Robinson and family, Fremont, spent the weekend in the Robert Harper

weekend in the Nover, to perhome.

Emma Wobbenhorst spent the weekend in the home of the Harold Dirks, Cedar Rapids, la. Weekend guests in the home of Dorothy Whipple were the Ronald Whipple family, Broomington, Colo., Shelli Taylor and Margie Von Hagel, Sloux City.

The Manley Suttons spent the weekend in the home of their

weekend in the home of their daughter and husband, the Dave Witts, Cedar Rapids, Oa.

Mrs. Clarnece Stapleman and Mrs. Alvin Young spent Oct. 12 in the Don Fey home, Omaha. The Dwight Romers, Bolse, Idaho, were Oct. 11 visitors and overnight guests in the home of Dorothy Whipple.

The Frank Campbells, Wheatland, Mo., came Oct. 10 to visit a few days in the Dave Hay home.

15 in the home of Mrs. Byron McLain.
Mrs. Hugh Baker, Ontario, Ore., Mrs. Joe Lange and Mrs. Elmer Ayer were Oct. 2 dinner and lunch guests in the home of Edith Francis and Fredd Hicks. Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Ayer were Oct. 11 supper guests in the Elmer Munter home, Laurel.
Dwight Romer: Boise, Idaho, was a morning caller Oct. 12 in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayer. Murial Stapleman was an afternoon visitor.



Thought for Today By Rowan Wiltse

Conservation today is somewhat different than in Lincoln's day for the reason that changes come thick and fast and horizons expand with alarming suddenness. In short, there is much less of the old and tried available to those of a conservative nature.

Time just doesn't seem to allow the period of incubation necessary to bring new concepts to polished and proven stature. Conservatives today are, of necessity, taking positions which would have seemed radical to liberals of only two or three decades ago.

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% teaspoon Salt 2 cups cooked or canned Pumpkin 2 teaspoons Ground Cinnamon

Scald milk in double boiler.

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Beat egg yolks well; combine with sugar.

Add salt; pumpkin and spices. Combine with
mak in double boiler and cook 4 minutes. Add

cream and vanilla.

Pour into 1-gallon freezer can. Freeze. Makes

Pumpkin Pudding Cake

A teaspoon Ground Ginger
One-third cup soft Shortening
I cup cooked, mashed or canned Pumpkin
One-third cup Water

Sift together dry ingredients into mixing bowl; add shortening, pumpkin and water. Beat 2 minutes on medium speed of electric

mixer or until ingredients are all well mixed. Add egg, beat 2 minutes longer. Stir in raisins

and nuts.

Pour into a 1½-quart ring or Turk's head mold that has been well greased and lightly dusted with fine, dry bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes, or until cake tests done. Serve warm with

Pumpkin Gingenbread

Cream butter or margarine with sugar until light and fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time, and beat in until well blended. Combine the buttermilk or sour milk, pumpkin (if pumpkin is freshly cooked, whirt-it in a blender until smooth), and molasses and stir to blend. Sift the flour with the soda, salt and spices. Stir the grated orange rind into the flour mixture. Now add liquid mixture and flour mixture to the creamed butter, sugar, and eggs, alternately.

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½ cup Butter or Margarine ½ cup Sugar (Brown or Granulated) 2 large Eggs

% cup Buttermilk or Sour Milk

1 tablespoon grated orange rind

1/2 cup mashed Pumpkin 1/2 cup light Molasses 21/2 cups sifted Flour 1 teaspoon Baking Soda 1 teaspoon Salt 1 teaspoon Cinnamor

teaspoon Ginger

or until cake tests done. Serve warm wi whipped cream or lemon sauce. Makes

One and two-thirds cups sifted Flour

One and one-third cup Suga ¼ teaspoon Baking Powder 1 teaspoon Baking Soda

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1 Egg Two-thirds cup Raisins One-third cup Walnuts or Pecans

1 teaspoons Ground Cunnam 1 teaspoon Ground Allspice 1/2 teaspoon Ground Allspice 1/4 teaspoon Ground Ginger 1 cup heavy Cream 1/2 teaspoon Vanilla

Pumpkin Nut Bread

Pumpkin Recipes!

4 cups Sugar 1 cup Butter 6 large Eggs 3 cups cooked, mashed Pumpkin 1 cup Water 5 cups ****

cups sifted Flour

1 teaspoon Baking Powder 1 tablespoon Baking Soda

† tablespoon Baking Soda
½ teaspoon Cloves
1 teaspoon Salt
1 cup chopped Nuts
1 cup chopped Dates or Raisins

Cream sugar and butter until light. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Stir in pumpkin and water and blend. Sift dry ingredients together and carefully fold them into the liquid ingredients, mixing just until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. Add nuts and fruit. Pour into 2 well buttered less are and act as identical. into 3 well-buttered loaf pans and set aside for 15 minutes. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 1 hour or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool



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Deluxe Pumpkin Custand

2 Eggs 1 can (16 oz.) Pumpkin 1 can (16 oz.) Pumpkin
1 cup Light Cream (20 per cent)
3/4 cup packed Brown Sugar
1 teaspoon Pumpkin Pie Spice
1/2 teaspoon Salt
Crunchy Pecan Topping (below)
1/6 teaspoon Rum Flavoring
1/4 cup frozen Whipped Topping, thawed

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat eggs, pump kin, cream, brown sugar, pumpkin pie spice and salt until smooth. Pour into six 6-ounce custard cups. Place cups in baking pan, 13x9x2 inches; pour very hot water into pan to within 1/2 inch of tops of cups. Bake 20 minutes.

Prepare Crunchy Pecan Topping; sprinkle over custards. Bake until knife inserted half-way between center and edge comes out clean, 30 to 40 minutes. Remove custards from hot water immediately after baking. Just before serving, stir rum flavoring into whipped topping; serve over pecan-topped custards. 6

Crunchy Pecan Topping

Mix 1/4 cup chopped pecans, 1/4 cup packed brown sugar and 1 tablespoon butter or marga-rine, softened.

Spicy Pumpkin Squares

Graham Cracker Nut Crust (below)

1 can (15 oz.) Pumpkin 1 can (13 oz.) Evaporated Milk

134 feaspoons Pumpkin Pie Spice+

1½ cups Whipped Topping ¼ cup Miniature Marshmallow 1 teaspoon grated Orange Peel

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare Graham Cracker Nut Crust. Beat pumpkin, milk, sugar, eggs and pumpkin pie spice until blended; pour into crust. Bake until knife inserted near center

comes out clean, about 1 hour. Cool.

Mix whipped topping, marshmallows and orange peel; spread over filling. Refrigerate until serving time. 9 servings.

+ 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, \mathcal{V}_2 teaspoon ground ginger and \mathcal{V}_4 teaspoon ground cloves can be substituted for the pumpkin pie spice.

Graham Cracker Nut Crust

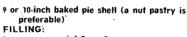
V₂ cup Graham Cracker Crumbs V₄ cup chopped Nuts V₄ cup Butter or Margarine, softened 2 fablespoons Sugar

Mix all ingredients; press in ungreased baking pan. 9x9x2 inches. Bake 15 minutes.

¾ cup Butter or regular Margarine

oats, coconut and nuts

Sour Cream Pumpkin Pie



1 cup commercial Sour Cream 2 cups canned Pumpkin 1/4 teaspoon Salt 1/4 teaspoon Nutmeg

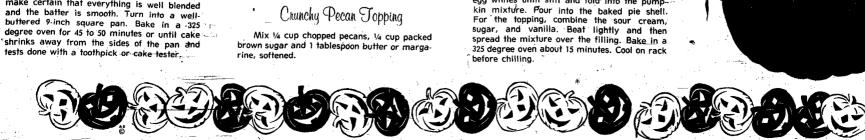
1 cup Brown Sugar, firmly packed 4 large eggs, separated

TOPPING:

1 cup commerical Sour Cream 2 tablespoons Sugar 1 teaspoon Vanilla Extract

To make the filling, combine in the top of a double boiler the sour cream, pumpkin, salt, spices, and sugar. Stir to blend ingredients. Add the egg yolks, and beat with a fork until blended. Cook over hot (not boiling) water, stirring occasionally, until thickened, about 20 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into the pumpkin mixture. Four into the beload rise stell. kin mixture. Pour into the baked pie shell. For the topping, combine the sour cream, sugar, and vanilla. Beat lightly and then spread the mixture over the filling. Bake in a 325 degree oven about 15 minutes. Cool on rack





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1½ cup sifted Flour
2 teaspoons Baking Powo
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½ teaspoon Salt on Ground Cinnamor 1/2 teaspoon Ground Nutmeg 1/8 teaspoon Ground Cloves 1½ cups Quick-Cooking Rolled Oats
½ cup shredded Coconut
½ cup chopped Nuts Cream together butter and sugar. Beat in eggs; add pumpkin and vanilla.
Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Stir into creamed mixture. Add oats, coconut and nuts.

Drop by teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 12 minutes. Remove cookies and cool on racks. Makes 6 dozen.



WAKEFIELD NEWS / Mrs. Hale 287-2728

Girl's Stater Is Guest of Auxiliary

Twenty-one members of the American Legion Auxillary met Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

Heidl Carlson, daughter of the Elmer Carlson, and girl's stater was guest speaker. She told of her experience af Cirl's State in Lincoin this summer.

The Christmas gift shop, projects for several veteran's hospitals and the Dixon county convention were discussed. The convention will be held Nov. 11.

Eva Conner, children and vov. 11

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several projects that can be carried out in regard to the youth in Wakefield. The group voted to hold a snacktime for local elementary school students following a skating party at the skating rink on Halloween.

Leona Brt, Eva Conner and Mrs. Warren Bressler served lunch.

The next meeting is Nov. 14 at

Hi League Hayride
The Wakefield. Covenant Hi
League and several guests enjoyed a hayride to the Dennis Garove the two racks of 24 young people through fields and back roads, as "ghosts and goblins"
Iurked along the way. A haunted barn was also visited.
Hot chocolate and stoppy loes were served by Mrs. Carlson fam. Altend Workshop
Mrs. Alvernece Ekher, Citizenship were served, by Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Marvin Borg at the end of the ride. Devotions were led by the sponsors and the Myron Olsons. The topic question was "What would you do if you knew you had one day left?"

Lempke's birthday was obmonday. Am. John Mrs. Adult instruction, p.m.
Mrs. Alvern Anderson will host the Nov. 8 meeting at 2
Attend Workshop
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Bible Study

a.m., worship, 10:30.

Monday: Adult instruction, p.m.
Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m.
Christian Church
(Charles Gard, pastor)
Thursday: Bible school, 9:3
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Covenant Women Meet
A different type of program created much thought and inspiration for the Wakefield Covenant Women's meeting Oct.

12. Linda Erlandson, using the crude potter's wheel, demonstrated pottery making to set the mood far the theme. "The Vessel Molded."

Various articles were displayed, from the very simple lay pot to the elegant finished pitcher.

Each member was asked to compare her life to one of the products, remembering that the Supreme Potter is shaping her. Cindy Larson, Jeannette Hassler and Jeanene Hassler sang "Filli My Vessel." Mrs. Effemer Carlson narrated the many thoughts in keeping with the theme. Ladies in the group read corresponding scripture verses.

Mrs. Steve Oswald sang "Have Thy Way, Lord," as a closing benediction. Mrs. Gordon Bard, Mrs. Carl Helgren and Mrs. Russell Swigart served a salad lunch.

Auxiliary Meets
Fourteen members of the Firemen's Auxiliary met Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.
The group is invited to the Pierce Firemen's Auxiliary on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.
The auxiliary will help with the Hospital Bazaar to be held Nov. 19. A motion was made and approved to give to the Larry Guy fund. They also discussed the Christmas Party.
Mrs. Art Doescher and Mrs.
Don Phipps served lunch.
The next meeting is Nov. 8 at 18. p.m.

Presbyterian Circles Meet

Elvèr members of the Mary Circle of the United Presby-terian, Church met Oct, 13 at 2 p.m. with Leona Brt. Mrs. Tom Turney was a guest. Viola Patterson gave the lesson. The next meeting is Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Robert Anderson hosted Ruth Circle on Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. with elohyt members present

with eight members present Mrs. 'Gene Park gave the lesson Mrs. Charles Kinney will hos the Nov. 10 meeting at 2 p.m.

Ten members of the Friendly Tuesday Club met Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. with Clara Hinrich. Mrs Wendell Isom of Allen was a

guest.
Roll call was "What you did
this summer and what are you
going to do this winter?"
The Club will go to the care
center to play bingo with the
residents on Oct. 28.
Mrs. Joe Anderson was in
charge of the program. Ruth

p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 m.; worship, 10:30; evening

a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Young Adults, Bible study in Wakefield, Emer-son, Pender and Thurston.

Salem Lutheran Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Meeting of all
ushers, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9
a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
-Acolytes-Amy Neuhaus and
Cheryl Engsted.
Monday: Northeast District
Ministerium Bible Study

Eleven members of St. John's
Lutheran Church Bible Study
group met Friday afternook in
the home of Mrs. William
Domsch. Mrs. Alvin Olquist

gave the lesson.

Viola Holm will host the Nov.

11 meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday: 9th grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; 7th grade confirmation and senior choir, 8.

Plesant Dell

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Nine members of the Pleasant
Dell Club met Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.
with Mrs. Verl Deal Carlson.
Mrs. Tom Anderson and Mrs.
Lloyd Roeber gave the lesson
"Soup Sense." Roll call was
"Your Favorite Scenic Spot."
The next meeting is Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

Circle Meets
Six members of Circle Six of the Salem Lutheran Church, met Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Verl Dean Carlson. Mrs. Robert Johnson was a guest and she gave the lesson.
Marian Christinsen will host the Nov. 8 meeting at 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (William C. Montignani, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Ronald E. Holling
(Vacancy pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Saturday: Saturday school,

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Tuesday: Journey Through
The Bible, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday: Weekday classes Friday: World relief sewing, 1

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15

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Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Guest Day if the Christian Church. Saturday: First year confir-nation, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and decond year confirmation, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening, 7:30

p.m.
Tuesday: Anniversary committee, 8 p.m.; Ruth Circle, 8.
Wednesday: Cottage prayer meeting and senior choir, 8 p.m.

Social Events
Thursday, Oct, 20: Home Circle Club with Mrs. Merlyn
Holm, 2 p.m.

School Calendar Thursday, Oct. 20: Volleyball, Wausa, there; junior high vol-leyball, Winside, there, 3:30

Friday, Oct. 21: Football, Har-ngton, there.

ngton, there. **Monday, Oct**. 24: Volleyball

playoff.
Tuesday, Oct. 25: Volleyball,
Lyons, there; junior high volley-ball, Allen. here, 3:30 p.m.

OBITUARIES

William Carl Pfeil

William Carl Pfeli, age 80 of Wayne, died Saturday. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne with the Rev. John Upton officia-

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at. Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne with the Rev. John Upton officiating.

Pallbearers were Willits and Dean Meyer, Ronald and Weldon Greenwald, and Elwyn and Delbert Robertson. Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

William Carl Pfell, the son of Carl and Caroline Pfell, was born March 23, 1897, in Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran Church.

On Dec. 24, 1932, he was united in marriage to Agnes reyerherm in Royal. The couple had made their home in Wayne, where he was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

He is preceded in death by an infant daughter and four sisters. He is suvived by his widow, Agnes; one son, Reno Pfell of Eikhorn; one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Gloria) Kopilin of Wayne; three grandchildren, and one sister, Mary Meyer of Wayne.

Josie Atkins

Funeral services for a former Wayne resident, Josie
Alkins of Cozad, were to be held today (Thursday) at 10:30
a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Cozad. She died
Monday in Kearney at the age of 81.
The Revs. Ron Roemmich and Roger Ainsilie Richards
were to officiate and burial was to be at 4 p.m. today at
Greenwood Cemetery with the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds
officiating.
Born April 24, 1896. in Wayne, Josie Alkins was a member
of the Gozad Rebekah Lodge and the First United Methodist
Church.

Born April 2000 of the Cozad Rebekah Lodge and the First United Inch.
Church.
She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Betty)
Mead of Charlestown, S.C., and two grandchildren.

Robert J. Green

Funeral services for Robert J. Green, a former Hoskins resident, were Oct. 12 at the Witzleben Funeral Home in Anchorage, Alaska, with the Elks Lodge No. 1331 officiating, He died Oct. 8 at Providence Hospital at the age of 74. Burial was at the Angelus Memorial Park Cemetery in Anchorage. Robert J. Green, the son of Robert and Louisa Schermer Green was born Jan. 16, 1903. in Hoskins. A life member of the Alaska Training Club of Chugiak, the St. Bernard and Collie Clubs, and was involved with carpentry. He is preceded in death by one brother. Survivors include his widow, Idesta of Anchorage; three sons, Theodore R. of Norfolk. Robert A. of Montana and Floyd A. of Alaska; seven grandchildren; four great grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Alvan (Ella) Marshall and Irene Benshoof of Norfolk.

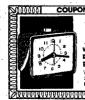
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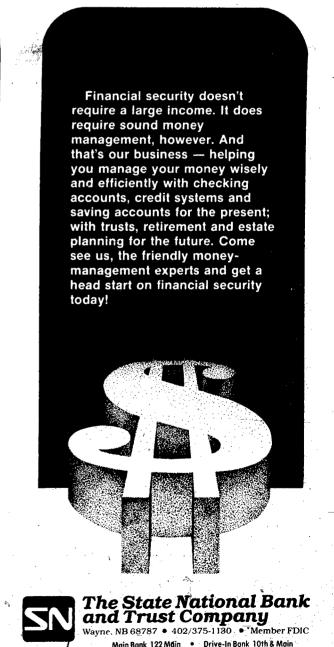
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Three Women Observe Birthdays "there Ought to Be a Law Against Children Riding Motor-cycles," and Mys. Watter Fleer Jr., entitled "The Salvation Army is More Than Santa Claus." The president reported on the recent council meeting. Members discussed county goals. Group singing was led by Mrs. James Robinson. The lesson, "Soup Sense," was given by Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. William Theendel. Mrs. James Robinson will entertain the club at the next meeting, on Nov. 9. Birthday Lunchenn

Mrs. A. Bruggeman, Mrs. Arthur Behmer and Mrs. Hilda Thomas, members of the Highland Womans Home Extension Clüb, observed their birthdays when the 'club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alice Marquardt. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Art Rabe and Mrs. Dale Von Seggern.

Mrs. Art Kabe and Mrs. Dale Von Seggern.
President Mrs. Lane Marotz opened the meeting with an article, entitled "No Match For a Rival's Purr," which was taken from Coop magazine and written by a Hoskins farm wife, Mrs. Don Walker.

meeting, on Nov. 9.

Birthday Luncheon
Mrs. Mary Kollath, Mrs. Lyle
Marotz and Mrs. Hilda Thomas
were among guests at a
luncheon Monday to honor the
83rd birthday of Mrs. Agnes
Spengler of Norfolk.
The Spenglers were Hoskins
area-residents-until-moving-toNorfolk several years ago.
Monday's luncheon was hosted
by Mrs. Spengler's daughters,
Mrs. Arnold Janke of Winside
and Mrs. Clarence Blerman of
Battle Creek. written by a Hoskins farm wile.

Mrs. Don Walker.

Sixteen members answered
roll call by naming their favorite soup. Mrs. Crville Broekemeier read the secretary and
treasurer reports.

The president reported on the
council meeting. A report on the
film "Peege" was given by Mrs.

George Langenberg-Sr.

Members were reminded of a
pesticide clinic for women,
slated for Nov. 21 at Wayne.

Citizenship leader Mrs.

William Fenske reported on
county goals, and Mrs. George
Langenberg Sr. lead group singing.

ing.
Mrs. Hilda Thomas and Mrs.
Athur Behmer presented the
lesson, entitled "Soup Sense."
Mrs, Lane Marotz was winner of

Fellowship Club
Trinity Lutheran Fellowship
Club met at the school Sunday
evening with 14 attending. The
Rev. Wesley Bruss had devotions and led the study and discussion of the book of Genesis.
Mrs. Leonard Marten was
coffee chairman.
Next meeting will be Nov. 20.

A-Teen Club Meets
The A-Teen Home Extension
Club met with Mrs. "William
Thoendel Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Duane Kruger, president,
opened the meeting with the flag

opened the meeting will.
salute.
Roll call was "My Favorite
Soup," followed with the secre-

Soup," followed with the secre-lary and treasurer reports by Mrs. Thoendel. Articles were read by Mrs. Leon Weich, entitled "Brewer's Yeast for Eczema"; Mrs. Cla-rence Schroeder, entitled

Trinity Evangelical

Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Saturday: Confirmation class
at Faith, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday: Worship at Faith,
3:30 a.m.; Sunday school at
Faith, 9:30; Sunday school at
Frinity, 9:30 a.m.; worship at
Frinity, 9:30 a.m.; worship at
Frinity, 10:15.
Tuesday: Bible study at Faith,

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, m.; worship, 10:30.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Confirmation

Hoskins United Methodist Church Ministers Harold Mitchell Keith Johnson

Social Calendar

Sunday, OCt. 23: Zion Luthe an beef supper

ran beef supper.
Tuesday, Oct. 25: Town and
Country Club, Mrs. Clarence
Schroeder; Scout Troop 168,
Peace Church: Zion Walther
League hare and hound chase.
Wednesday, Oct. 26: Trinity
Young Peoples Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Boetel, Yale, S.D., were guests Satur-lay evening of Mrs. Lucille

day evening of Mrs. Lucille Asmus.

The Walter Koehlers were among guests at a dinner and reception Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerdes of Osmond for their golden wedding anniversary.

Forday supper guests of the Arthur Behmers were Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Behmer, Culver City, Calif., the Gene Behmers and the Larry Reeds and Jessica, Frement, and Mrs. Mary. Kol. lath.

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Iath.

The Merlyn Bruggemans and
Mark. Des Moines, Ia., spent
Sunday with his parents, the A.
Bruggemans, and with other
relatives.

Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Mr.
and Mrs. Don Asmus of Hoskins
were among area relatives who
attended the confirmation of
Pam Bjorklund at Morningside
Lutheran Church in Sioux City
Sunday, followed with dinner in
the Don Heyne home. Miss
Bjorkland is a granddaughter of
Mrs. Lucille Asmus.

EXTENSION NOTES

SALE OF DOWN
SEEMS TO BE UP
Garments containing down
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down teakage, and might cause
consumer dissatisfaction.
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amount of loft or thickness of
the down filling. The higher the
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will be. The amount of filling
will also determine the degree of
bulkiness the garment will have.
With good care a down gar-

will also determine the degree of bulkiness the garment will have. With good care a down gar-ment will last for several years. The cleaning procedure is deter-mined by the garment fabric, not by the down filling. Down will usually withstand as many launderings or dry cleanings as

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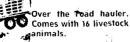
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Birthday Dinner Mrs. A. Bruggeman observed her birthday Sunday during a dinner at the Trinity School basement. Friends and relatives attended from Des Moines, Ia.; Randolph, Norfolk, Alinsworth, Winside, Carroll and Hoskins. Mission Festival The Peace United Church of Christ is holding Mission Festival Sunday, beginning with worship at 10:30 a.m. There will be a potluck dinner following ser-

Fellowship Club

Missionary Society

Mrs. Walter Fenske was hostess when the Immanuel Missionary Society met at the Peace United Church of Christ Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 12. Guests were Mrs. Reubon Puls and Mrs. George Langenberg Sreemen With the hymn "We Plough the Fields and Scatter." All joined in prayer, and rolf call was a Bible verse.

The secretary's report was given by Christine Lueker and the treasurer's report was by

given by Christine Lueker and the Ireasurer's report was by Mrs. Lena Ulrich. A clothing appeal letter was read from the Church World Service. Information was presented regarding the UCC Hunger Action Fund and the United Nation's International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

All members took part in the program. which included readings by Mrs. Walter Fenske, entitled "Give Up This Day." Mrs. William Fenske, entitled "Oh Lord of Heaven and Earth and Sea," and by Mrs. Fred Johnson, who read "In Christ's Name" and told about the church's 75th anniversary celebration.

celebration.
Gladys Reichert read "Gift of Water," and Mrs. Lena Ulrich

of Wafer," and Mrs. Lena Ulrich read "Jesus Thanked God." Meditation was by Christine Lueker. The annual thank offering was taken and the meeting closed with prayer. The hostess served

lunch.
Mrs. Lena Ulrich is hostess for the Nov. 9 meeting.

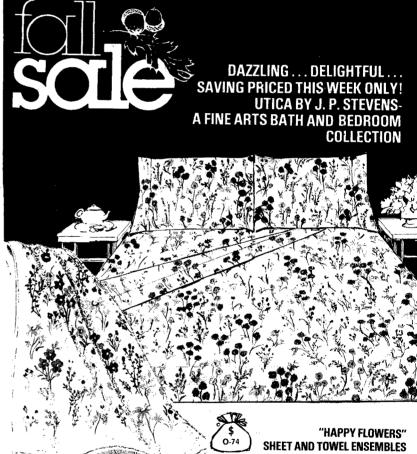
Meet for Cards
The Hoskins Card Club met
with the Vernon Behmers Thursday evening.
Card prizes went to Marvin
Malchow and Mrs. Lucille Asmus. high, and the Watter
Strates, low.
The Marvin Malchows will be
hosts in November.

Helping Hand Club

Mrs. Ed Strate entertained the
Helping Hand Club.on Oct. 12.
Card prizes were won by Harry
Schwede and Mrs. Ed Strate,
high, Henry Mittlestaedt and
Mrs. Cecelia Jackson, low, and
Gus Perske and Mrs. Grace
Acklie, traveling.
The November meeting will be
in the John Thiefje home.

Dinner Meeting
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Jochens were hosts for the Friday evening meeting of the
Pinochte Dinner Club.
Marvin Schroeder and Mrs.
Alvin Spreeman received the
high prize and Lester Kleensang
and Mrs. Gilbert Jochens received second high.

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Golden Rule Tours 'House of Memories

Nine members of the Golden Rule Club met Oct. 13 for a day of touring. The "House of Me-moraling, a noon dinner at the Hollday Inn In Norfolk was eaten, and a trip to the Sunset Plaza was taken later in the atternone."

Bon Tempo
The Bon Tempo Bridge Club
met the evening of Oct. 33 with
Helen Pearson as hostess.
Marge Rastede and Mary Johnson won high scores.
Agnes Serven will be the Oct.
26 hostess at 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Dell
The Pleasant Dell Extension
Club met the afternoon of Oct.
13 with Mrs. Vern Carlson as
hostess.

hostess.

Nine members and a guest answered roll call with a favorite scene: Mrs. Tom Anderson and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber gave the lesson on "Soup Sense," and shared the products of several recipes they had tried.

The Nov. 10 hostess will be Mrs. Kermit Turner.

Over 50
The Over 50 Club met Friday afternoon in the Dixon Parish Hall with 20 in attendance.
A short business meeting was held with the club setting a tentative date of Oct. 26 to have dinner at Ron's Cafe in Carroll to celebrate the club's fifth year.
Entertainment and lunch followed the meeting.

Visit Care Center
Six members of the Concord
Women's Welfare Club, Ethel
Peterson, Hanna Anderson,
Evelyn Klausen, Carol. Erwin,
Esther Peterson and Evelina
Johnson, visited the Wakefield
Care Center Friday afternoon to
help each tain the residents and
serve refreshments.

Mrs. Clarence Pearson attended the plano recital of Mrs. Paul Fisher's students Sunday after-noon at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Lesa Rastede was one of the students.

Three-Day Visit
Guests of Hazel and Minnie
Carlson Oct. 10 through 12 were
Mrs. Richard Snodgrass and
Aina Norberg of Minneapolls,
Minn.
Joining them Tuesday afternoon were Mathilda Barrelman,
Mrs. Bud Lutt and Opal Carlson
of Wayne. Evening easts were

Andersons, and the Leroy Kochs.
Wednesday afternoon guests of the Carlsons were Mable Schultz, Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Velmar Anderson. Wakefield, and Mrs. Vern Carlson. The Carlson sisters were Sunday afternoon guests in the LeRoy Johnson home, Laurel.

The Jasper McCormicks of Arizona were weekend guests in the W.E. Hanson home. Joining them for 'Sunday dinner were Paul Hanson, Oscar Johnson, Phyllis Dirks and the Dick Hansons.

sons.
Allan Hanson of Alliance was a Oct. 12 supper guest of the W.E. Hansons.

Birthdays Honored
Mrs. Carl Koch entertained
neighbor ladies in her home
Friday afternoon in honor of her
birthday.

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Birthday guests in the Jim Nelson home Saturday evening in honor of the hostess were the Erick Nelsons, the Arthur Johnsons, the Henry Arps and Irna, Mrs. Dwight Johnson. Jennifer and Michael. Neva Arp and Mary Nelson of Norfolk, Boyd Ebborson and Leon Hahn.
The Jerry Martindales, the Earl Hugheses, the Steve Martindales and Amber, all of Con-

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Angela. Laure) and the Jim Martindales and day afternoon guests in the Fred Milds home. Fremont. Mrs. Martindales and sons, Wake-tield, were Saturday supper guests in the Herman Utecht home honoring the birthdays of Jim Martindale, Mrs. Steve Mertindale and Herman Utecht. Ernest Rieth, the Bill Stallings and the Cliff Stallings visited Albert Rieth Sunday afternoon min honor of his 83rd birthday afternoon met. Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Salurday: Birthgay Church (David Newman, pastor) Salurday: Birth

Anniversaries Friday
The Paul Hansons celebrated
their 49th wedding anniversary
Friday.
Guests at the Sauser Rest
Home in Laurel where Mrs.
Hanson is a resident were Paul
Hanson and the Roy Hanson

Hanson is a resident were Paul Hanson and the Roy Hanson family Friday evening.
Saturday guests were the Arvid Petersons, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Concord, and other Laurel friends.
Guests in the Alvin Rastede home Friday evening honoring their 40th wedding anniversary were the Neal Olsons, San Diego, Calif., the Harvey Rastedes, Laurel, the Allen Rastedes, the Dick Rastedes, the Gien Rices, the Quinten Erwins and Mrs. Clarence Pearson. A no-host lunch was served.

Guests Sunday

Guests Sunday
Sunday dinner guests of Clara
Swanson were Ann Swanson,
Sioux City, Lestle MacDonald of
California, the Doug Kries of
Laurel, the Ernest Swansons,
the Evert Johnsons and the
Brent Johnsons.
Roy E. Johnson, Clara Johnson, Concord and the Waldo
Johnsons, Wausa, joined the
Gene Starmers, Omaha, for
dinner Sunday in the Rich Johnson home, Lincoln.
Norma Erlandson and Florence Johnson, Laurel, and
Helen Carlson and the Arvid
Petersons, Concord, were Sun-

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Concordia Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: Lutheran Church
women meet, 2 p.m.; Word and
Witness study, 7:30.
Saturday: 8th grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and
Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45.
Wednesday: Concordia LCW
are guests of St. Paul's in
Wayne, with Mrs. Rueben Swanson as guest speaker, 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Paul Friedrich (Vacancy pastor) Saturday: Church cleaning

day, 1 p.m.
Sunday: Morning worship,
7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:30.
Thursday: Ladies Aid at
church, 2 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (Detlov B. Lindquist, pastor) Thursday: Hans Magnuson, apan Missionary speaker, 8

Japan Missionary speaker, o p.m. Friday: Family retreat at Camp Assurance, Belden. Sunday: Sunday school with missionaries as speakers, 10 a.m.; service with Rev. Ron Meyers as guest speaker, 11; prayer time, 7:15 p.m.; pictures from Zaire by Ron Meyers, 7:30; choir rehearsal, 8:30. Monday and Tuesday: Mission conference.

Mrs. Max Holdorf, Martha Rieth and Edna Echtenkamp were Oct. 12 afternoon guests of Mrs. Hans Holdorf in Ponca.







Oh, Nuts

AUTUMN IS here and winter isn't far off. Mr. Squirrel and friends were busy Friday, making trips to their neighborhood grocer, a handy walnut tree, in preparation for

Mrs. Ed Fork CARROLL NEWS 585-4827

'Count Your Blessings' Theme For Dinner

Mrs. Max Holdorf, Marting Rieth and Edna Echtenkamp were Oct. 12 afternoon guests of Mrs. Hans Holdorf in Ponca.

Mati and Gina Magnuson, at noon Nov. 10 in the club of Glen Magnuson home while Your Blessings." Members will luncheon are Mrs. Edward their parents, the Veldon Magusons, went on a business trip.

Application of the Carroll Woman's Club is planning a Thanksgiving dinner at noon Nov. 10 in the club of the Thanksgiving program. In charge of planning the no-host luncheon are Mrs. Edward their parents, the Veldon Magusons, went on a business trip.

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Elighteen members of the Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon to four the Wayne County Historical Museum.

Guests were Mrs. Jerry Gross and Mrs. Ismael Hughes, both of Wayne.

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Guests were Mrs. Jerry Gross and Mrs. Ismael Hughes, both of Wayne.
Following the tour, the group met at Jeft's Cate for a business meeting and luncheon. Mrs. Esther Batten, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Robert Johnson presented the secretary and treasurer reports.
For roll call, members told about one of their collectable items. Theme for the day was "Remembrance Time." The group voted to charge 31 per dozen rental fee for auditorium chairs.
Hostess for the tour and meeting were Mrs. Esther Batten and Mrs. Otto Wagner.

Mrs. Edward Fork entertained at a coffee Saturday morning to honor Mrs. Harold Wittler. Witters moved to the Carroll area recently from Norfold.

Attending Saturday's welcome coffee were Mrs. Wittler and Benji, Mrs. Irven Wittler, Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. Don Volwiler and Mrs. Lonnie Fork.

Methodist Women
Mrs. Ruby Duncan and Mrs.
Merlin Kenny were hostesses for
the Oct. 12 meeting of United
Methodist Women, held in the
church fellowship hall. Fourteen
members attended.
Mrs. Carl Willholft of San
Leandro, Calif. was a guest at
the meeting.

Leandro. Calif. was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Walter Lage presided and was in charge of the pledge service. Mrs. Merlin Kenny reported on the September meeting. For roll call, each officer gave a review of their work as an officer of UMW.
Reports were given by the Dorcas and Bible study groups. Plans were made to attend the Northeast District meeting in Neligh on Nov. 12.

Northeast District meeting in Neligh on Nov. 12.

The group made plans for a special meeting fo women of the church on Nov. 2 at 9:30 a.m. to complete plans for dinners which will be served during the

which will be served during the winter months.

A meeting to make yearbooks is planned for Nov. 4 at 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring ideas for roll call.

Birthday cards were sent to Mrs. Jessie Phillips in Wayne and Mrs. Emma Davis of Randalph

dolph.

Next meeting is set for Nov. 9, following a cooperative Thanks-giving dinner at noon. A world thanks offering will be observed. Mrs. Wayne Hankins and Mrs. Don Harmeier are in charge of the program.

Social Calendar Thursday, Oct. 20: Civic Club, Mrs. Dean Junck; Delfa Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Esther Bat-

Whitney: Way Out Here Club, Mrs. Reynold Loberg. Wednesday, Oct. 26: Congre-gational Womens Fellowship. Bellingham, Wash., were Oct. 12 visitors in the Otto Wagner home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, speaker) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Bible study at Con-gregational church, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10.

Mrs. Della Willhofft, San Leandro. Calif., and Mrs. Merlin Kenny were guests Thursday at a Juncheon in the Rick Nelson home, Tekamah, honoring Mrs. Willhoff who has been visiting in the Carroll, Walthill, Rosalle and Pender areas. Mrs. Willholft is a sister of Mrs. J.C. Woods of

and Pender areas. Mrs. Willingth is a sister of Mrs. J.C. Woods of Carroll.

The Hilmer Kerstines, Vancouver, Wash., the Art Lehmanns, Pierce, Mrs. T.P., Roberts and Mrs. Vera Petersan, John of Wayne, were Oct. 11 visitors in the Wayne Kerstine home.

Mrs. Larry Magnuson, Chicago, and the Ron Magnusons were supper guests Saturday in the Melvin Magnuson home.
Mrs. HAN. Kirkeby, Mrs. Paul Willadsen and Dorthea Warns, all of Sioux Falls, S.D., and Mrs. Henry Anderson, Madison, S.D., were dinner guests Thursday in the John Swanson home.
Mrs. Kirkeby is the mother, Mrs. Willadsen is a sister, and the other two women are aunts of Mrs. Swanson.

The Ellery Pearsons, the Ron Valender and the other two women are aunts of Mrs. Swanson.

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The Ellery Pearsons, the Ron
Kuhnhenns and Mrs. Arlyn Huribert, all of Carroll, attended
funeral services in Norfolk Oct.
Il for Frank Carrico.
The Clair Thophiluses,

they visited the lone Martens.

Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Jones spent Oct. 9-10 in Grand Island where they visited their daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. E.A. Morris, the Lem Jones and Alfred Thomas, all of Carroll, and Mrs. Della Baker, P.C., went to Valentine Thursday to visit in the homes of Mrs. Evelyn Thomas and Mrs. Helen Thomas. They returned home Friday night.

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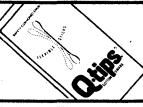
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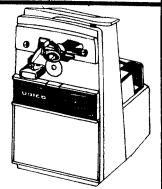


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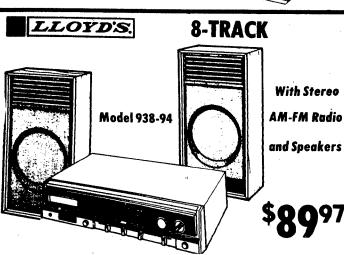
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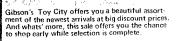
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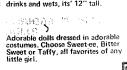
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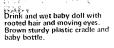
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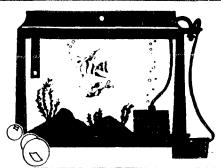
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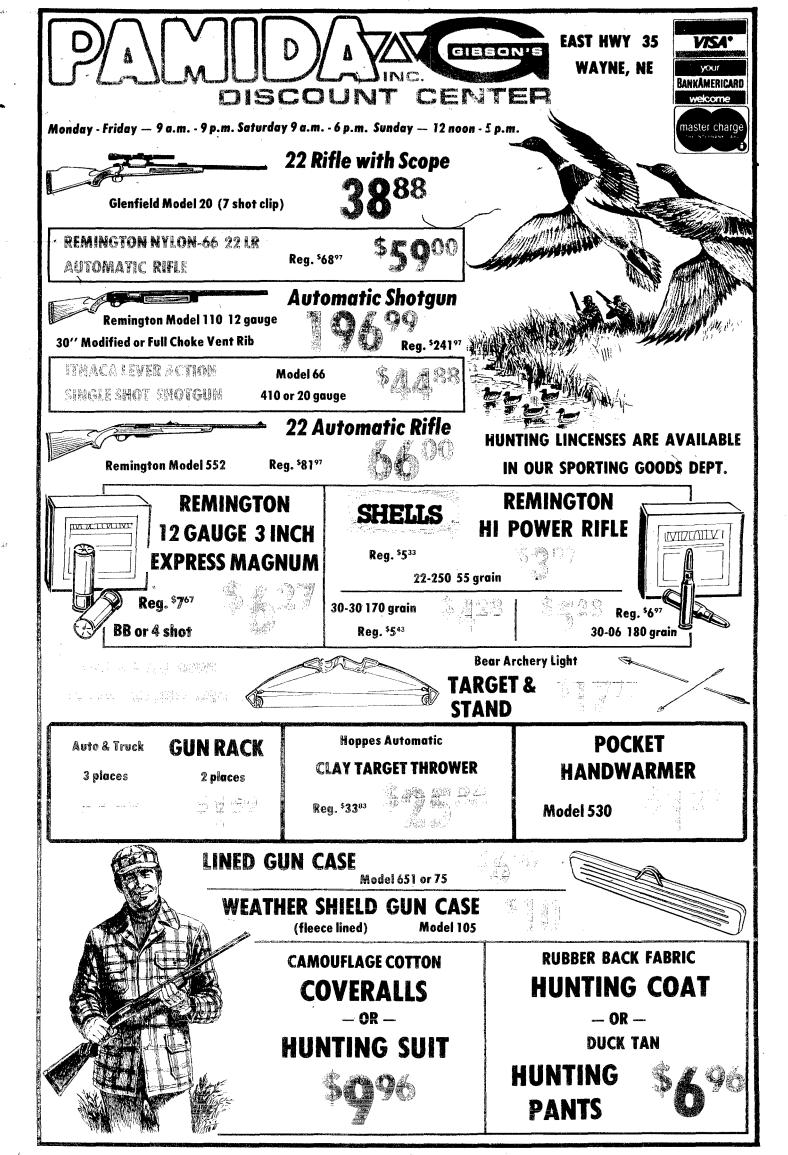
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