Ten Time Ten Equals "Grandeur"

"ROSEN FOR A grand lady" were presented to Maude Auker by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce in observance of her 100th birthday Wednesday Wednesday was proclaimed "Maude Auker Day" by the City of Wayne to further observe the century mark. The spritely lady, who is a resident of the Wayne Care Centre, expressed gratulute at the gesture, stating pink was her favorite color. Bob Sherry (right) presented the dozen roses to Mrs. Auker who commented "they are beautiful and the person who is presenting them isn't bad looking either." Also on hand for the presentation was Pauline Merchan a member of the Wayne Chamber and a nicce of Mrs. Auker

After Year and One-Half Delay

The News in Briet

A rural Wayne man was the consolation Birthday Bucks winner Thursday Charles Peters, RR 2. Wayne, has a birthdate of Jan 20, 1950 The winning date was Jan. 4, 1950. He will receive \$25 in Birthday Bucks. He was in McNatt's Hardware

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce coffee will be held Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Wayne Greenhouse. Kent Hall, owner of the greenhouse, invited the Chamber members to see the colorful array of poinsettias See NEWS BRIEFS, page 10

Rural Wayne Man Winner

Store.
The grand prize remains at \$750.

Coffee at Greenhouse

Kansas Man Receives 7-14 Years on Sexual Assault

A Kansas man, who pleaded guilty to first degree sexual assault, has been sentenced to 7 to 14 years at hard labor in the

den, Norfolk, handed down the sentence to William Hill, Ross ville, Man, following a court proceedings which have lasted nearly one and one-half years Hill pleaded no contest to the

tencing.
Hill, who was taken to Lincoln
by Wayne county sheriff's
officers, was given credit for 171

1.200 newspapers throughout the tinited States.
Cramer, elected to the Board at the organization's Fall meeting held in San Diego, Nov 9, joins three other U.S. newspaper publishers, who serve on the nine person Board of Directors.
Cramer, a University of lowa graduate, has other newspaper interests in Nebraska, lowa and Minnesota. He has served on the herbraska College Board of Trus tees and is active in Ak-Sar-Ben ANR maintains sales offices in New York, Detroit, Chicago, minneapolis, Chicago, Atlanta, and San Francisco and employa for full time staff personnel.
Total billing for ANR this past year amounted to approximately seven million dollars. The organization is affiliated with 380 advertising agencies representing more from PC recounts.

charge after the court agreed to drop a charge of felomous assault.
According to court records, full is guilty of sexually assault-ing a Dixon county teenager near Winside on June 29, 1977.
Hill was released on \$50,000 bond after pleading guilty to the charge.

Hill was released on \$50,000 bond after pleading guilty to the charge Sentencing was delayed after Judge McFadden granted a motion by the defense that Hill be examined by a psychiatrist to determine whether or not he was a sexual sociopathy His bond was set at \$500,000. Following the psychiatrist's report, Judge McFadden ordered that Hill be sent to Lincoin for further examination by state officials, Judge McFadden ordered Hill be held for sentencing. Preliminary work on preparation for replacing the windows in the Middle School, which have deteriorated to the point where most of them should be replaced, was taken Monday night by the Wayne board. by the Wayne board.
Supt. Francis Haun told the
Wayne board of education that
out of 70 windows on the third
floor of the building, 44 would
definitely have to be replaced
and for the sake of eliminating

and for the sake of eliminating heat loss, all of them should be replaced. He referred to all of the windows in the building when stressing the energy aspect of the project. by Wayne county sheriff's officers, was given credit for 171 days for the time he spent in jail awaiting the final sentencing.



This Issue . . . Two Sections . . . 20 Pages

THE WAYNE

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1978 ONE-HUNDRED THIRD YEAR NUMBER THIRTY

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In Yuletide Princess Contest

WayneGirlTopsMillionVoteMark

merchants.

Jerrae, according to tabula-tions completed Monday, topped the 1 million vote mark to lead Cramer Named

To ANR Board

J Alan Cramer, publisher of The Wayne (NE) Herald has been elected to the Board of Directors of American News-paper Representatives, Inc., (ANR) a national advertising sales corporation representing published to the Board of the Cramer elected to the Board Cramer elected to the Board

Take Action

On Windows

nearly 200 Yuietide Princess candidates from 17 area towns She totaled 1041,000 votes used 1041,000 votes with four weeks remaining in the contest Trisha Frevert, of Wayne, is closing in on the one million vote mark with a total of 985,000 votes is Karma Rahn Penny 1960,000 votes with Valerie Brock

Anderson with 42,000 votes
Brenda Rees is pulling out in
front in the Concord contest
with 546,000 votes Monica Hansen is pulling up with 365,000
votes with Shella Luedkie polling 127,000 votes
Debbie White is leading the
seven candidates in Dixon with
182,000 votes Carolyn George
shows 51,000 votes with 37,000
for Nancy Dempster
Emerson is showing a light
race between Julice Boschart
and Lasa Jepsen Juliee has
170,000 votes with Lasa polling
187,000 votes with Lasa polling
187,000 votes
There are two candidates re
presenting the Hartington area
with Sandra Felsch showing a
commanding lead of 132,000
votes
Withough she is the lone candidate in the Hoskins area, Julie
Bruggeman is piling up the
votes with a total of 272,000
Holly Helgren has mandaned
her lead in the Laurel contest
with 37,000 votes
Harber Kan is top vote getter
in the Fender area with 106,000
Barber Kan is top vote getter
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Brenda Sunderman has garney
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race with Army Husmann com
ing up with 113,000 and Sandra
Koch totaling 96,000
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Koch tofaling 96,000
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showing a lot of activity with
Lisa Meier leading the way with
803,000 votes. Teresa. Nuerenberger has 335,000 votes in
Wakefield and Brenda Meier has

www.richu and Brenda Meier has 277 000 votes Front runner in the Winside race is Fracy Topp with 339,000 votes Next in line is Kim Damme with 191 000 votes and Mindy Janssen collecting 123 000

Mindy Janssen collecting 123 000.
Kathy Mohefeldt is leading the Wisner Face with 75 000 votes here is a fight race for second place with Sara Donner showing 46 000 votes and Undy Marx totaling 31 000.
There will be a Yuletide Princess selected from each of the 17 communities in the contest Each of the princesses will receive 500 in Birthday Wish Dollars for a total of \$1 700 in prize minner.
Officials said there is still time for candidates to enter the race Shoppers can enter a candidate's name by writing it in a ballot and putting it in one of the convenient ballot boxes located in the participating stores.
Shoppers receive 1,000 votes.

located in the participating stores.

Shoppers receive 1,000 votes for every \$1 purchase up to \$100. The winners are far from being named, officials stated, and irged area shoppers to take time to write their favorite candidate's name on the ballots which will be counted and reported each week.

Yuletide Princess Standings

Christy Chase.

44,000

See MILLION, page 10

On the **Inside**

★ Wayne Seniors on ETV Pics of Loop Picks

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Home Envirnoment — Junior Division — Shelly Emry and Senior Division — Susan Burmester, Lynette Hansen, Sandra Ulecht. Horticulture — Junior Division Cynthia Walde, Senior Division Jensen. Brent Heydon and Biain Johs. Poultry — Junior Divison — Poultry — Junior Divison — Poultry — Junior Divison — Matt Baier and Doug McFadden Senior Division—Turena Walde. Public, Speaking Medals — Dawn Carstens, Marvin Hansen, Darnior Wanderson and Kevin Loberg. Swine — Senior Division — Senior Divisior — Seni

Doing It the Hard Way

TWO KINDERGARTEN students at the Carroll elementary school of the Wayne Carroll school district Monday night demonstrated how the pilgrims might have made butter after they landed at Plymouth Rock. The demonstration was a part of an open house which yas, held at the Carroll school. Shaking up the buttermilk is Deanna Schians, fiveryear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schluns as sixyear old David French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darroll French, makes certain she does it right. Students at the school made bread as well as butter as a part of the school's food unit of education.

Stores Open

Wayne stores will be open until 9 p.m. Friday-night for the convenience of shoppers. This is the first of a series of late openings planned by Wayne merchants. The first tree movie of the season will be held at the Cay

The Weather	Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
	Nov. 15	40	20	
Tomposetuses	Nov 16	33	26	
Temperatures	Nov 17	34	28	
	Nov 18	28	19	
Dean	Nov 19	20	10	
Drop	Nov. 20	16	10	

Board Reviews

Insurance Plan

tents in the district.
According to the EmployersMutual Companies, the company
of record, the replacement
values in the district have been

values in the district have been set at \$3,563,744.

The district carries 90 percent co-insurance which would mean a figure of \$3,965,550. The con-tents, which were valued at \$206,500 in the 1977-78 school year, would be readjusted at about five percent, according to Ham.

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At 4-H Achievement Night

Anita Sandahl Receives Ak-Sar-Ben Service Award

Anita Sandahl, Gingham Gals
4:H club, received the
Ak-Sar-Ben Service Award
Thursday at the Wayne County
4:H Achievement Night.
She is a senior at Wayne High
School and is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl,
Wakefield. Outstanding Girl
award went to Penny Roberts of
the Coon Creek 4:H club received the
Outstanding Boy award.
Other awards included:
Clothing trophy — Turena
Walde Aughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley Wâlde, Winside.
Home Environment trophy
Karen Sandahl, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Neil Sandahl, Waker

Mrs. Kenneth Roland of Weyne.
Karen Sandahl received a silver
second place foods judging
medal, also won at State Fair.

Achievement Medals: Senior Division, Susan Burmester, Karla Otte, Marcia Rethwisch and Kita Wittler; Agricultural Achievement Senior Division, Keith Roberts, Kent Roberts and Penny Roberts, Beef Jr. Division, Chad Janke; Bicycle, Junior Division — Matt Baier and Rent Headen, Bread Senior

Dairy — Junior Division, Karen Mikkelsen and Senior

Division, Dennis W. Anderson, Joan Loberg and Jan Mikkelsen, Dress Revue Medals — Sandra Bowers, Lynette Hansen, Jodene Korn, Joan Loberg, Susan Rethwisch, Shauna Roberts, Anita Sandahi, Karen Wittler and Kita Wittler. Electricity — Senior Division — Kevin Loberg, Entomology — Senior Division — Danny McFadden. Food and Nutrition — Junior Division — Steve Rethwisch. Anne Sorensen, Jennifer Utecht and Senior Division — Susan Burmester, Mayvonne Isom, Lisa Jensen and Karia Otte. Food Preservation — Senior Division — Kim Leighton and Margie Vahlkamp.

Home Environment — Junior Division — Shelly Emry and Senior Division — Susan Burm-ester, Lynette Hansen, Sandra Utecht.

Plan to Attend Fair

CHRISTMAN GIFT ITEMS and holiday decors, plants, baked and canned foods, hand-sewn articles and grab bags are only a few of the items which will be featured at this year's Christmas Fair at the United Metbodist Church fellowship hall in Wayne. The fair will be held Saturday. Dec 2, from 10 a.m. until 3 pm. Mrs. Betty King, a member of the Morning Glories Interest Group, puts finishing touches on Christmas wreaths and door hangings which will be available during the day-long fair. Hot turkey sandwich dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 pm for those who want to spend their lunch hours at the fair. Pie and coffee will be served throughout the day

Six Celebrate Birthdays at Villa

Linic Echtenkamp Hilda Larson Harry Murray Ruth Anderson Hilda Frost and Max Schneider celebrated their birthdays Friday evening during a polluck dinner at Villa Wayne. Thirty-four Villa Wayne residents and guests attended the dinner and birthday party. Carla Berg of Winside, granddaughter of Max Schneider, showed slides of her two-month stay in Sweden last summer as part of the Youth For Understanding pro-

gram
Mrs Gladys Gildersleeve, a resident of Villa Wayne, has returned from Providence Medical Center Henrietta Frost entered Providence Medical Center Sunday night, Luella Hansen and Kathleen McGuigan, also residents of Villa Wayne, are in an Omaha, bospital and plan to spend Thanksgiving with Luella's son, Tom Hansen of St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Ruth Anderson is in a Sioux City hospital



Center Closed for Thanksgiving (

The Wayne Senior Citizens Center will be closed all day today (Thursday) in observance of Thanksgiving, eccording to center director Mrs. Jociell Bull. Mrs. Bull added that meals on wheels will not be delivered on Thanksgiving Day There were 49 at the Senior Citizens Center Nov 14 for the monthly dance, sing-a-long and anniversary and birthday party anniversary and birthday party and the traditional birthday song accompanied by Alma Splittgerber. Albert and Emma Soules cele-

Wayne Youths Perform With **NE Symphony**

Wayne school students Dawn Droescher and Steven Zahniser performed with the Northeast Nebraska Youth Symphony Sunday at the Norfolk Junior High Auditorium Wayne State College students Mary Knapp. Ellen Warren. Amy Lempke and David Bett also performed with the group The 39-piece orchestra is under the direction of John Grossman of the Sioux City Public Schools.

Grossman of the Sioux City Public Schools.

Membership in the Northeast Nebraska Youth Symphony is open to musicians who are in junior high through college The symphony is funded by the Nebraska Arts Council and by fund raising activities

brated their 20th wedding anniversary that day, and Bill and Mary Hansen were bonored for their first wedding anniversary. Furnishing refreshments for a light supper were the birthday and anniversary honorees and Goldie Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Mary Miller, Helene Meyer, Mabel Sundell, Tena Barghotz, Mildred Wacker, Besse Peterman, Alma Splittberger, Dorothy Thun, Larry Osnower, Lottie Longnecker, Mr. and Mrs Bruno Splittgerber, Mr. and Mrs Harty Wert, Mr. and Mrs Bill Hansen, Ferne Longe Bahde, Mildred Wacker, Gladys Peterson, Mr. and Mrs Bill Hansen, Ferne Longe Bernit Higgins, Emma Soules, Goldie Farney and Eldon Bull The next dance and brirdday and anniversary party, will beld at 1.30 pm on Tuesday.

The next dance and birthday and anniversary party will be beld at 1:30 pm on Tuesday. Dec. 12 Special guests will be students of the Wayne Middle School special ed class and teachers Mrs. Gertrude Vahlamp and Mrs. Pat Glassmeyer Members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Genter who took part in the Veteran's Day parade Nov

11 in Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Emma Soules, Lottie Longnecker, Goldie Leo-nard, Alma Splittgerber, and Eldon and Jociell Bull.

Hospital Notes

WAKEFIELD
ADMISSIONS: Steve Patterson, Wakefield: Mary Kramer, Wisner: Cecil Breisch, Newcastle; Christina Pischer, Wakefield: Breischer, Wakefield: Agnes Zerbe, Ponca cepp. Cecil Clark. Concord; William Gutzman, Emerson cepp: Alice Fredrick, Wakefield (exp); Mary and Kevin Kramer. Wisner. George Scheidt, Pender (exp): Sharon Grashorn, Wayne, Steve Patterson, Wakefield

WAYNE
ADMISSIONS: Lynal Franzen
Wayne, Henrietta Frost
Wayne Viola Frey, Wasne
DISMISSALS: Leiha Jensen
Mayne, Gladys Gildersleeve
Wayne, Nancy Johnson and
baby girl, Laurel Ben Richard
son, Wayne, Albert Bichel
Wayne



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer oft of Orleans announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Oft, to Jimmy Brasch son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brasch of Wayne. The bride-elect graduated from the University of Nebraska Lincoln and is working as an industrial engineer at Western Electric in Omaha. Her fiance will graduate from the University of Nebraska Lincoln in December Plans are underway for a Dec. 27 wedding ceremony.

Medicine Chest Lesson Given at We Few Club

Your Medicine Chest iend or Foe?" was the les

Friend or Foe?" was the lesson at the Nov 13 meeting of the We Few Home Extension Club Twelve members met in the home of Leona Janke, answering roll call by bringing and identifying the contents of their medicine chests Guests were Mrs. Jack Langemeier and Cheryl Hall.

President Gal Korn called the meeting to order with the collect.

Dec 21 at 12.30 p.m. Guests will Plans were announced to at bee invited Committees have been named. Plans Wayne State College on Dec 14

Family life leader Leona Janke encouraged members to partie-pate in all Extension programs. Reading leader Marie Hage-mann reminded members of the workshop "Wowing and the Char-lenge of Change," which was held Nov. 18 at Wayne State

Eggs should be "hard cooked." not "hard boiled." Place eggs in cold water, bring to the boiling point remove from heat and let eggs stand 20 minutes. Place in cold water to make removing the shell easier. Boiling makes the white tough and the dark circle around the yolk.

ammonia , I4 cup soda

Housecleaning solution 1 cog mmonia : cup while vinegar

sponsored by the Wayne branch of the American Association of Insertisk Women.

Mark Sichols presented the besson on medicine chests she was assisted by Wayne pharma cist Cheryl Hall.

Each member donated two homemade articles for a silent duction.

Next meeting will be a buffet supper and Christmas party bec. 10 with Joni Thomsen at was assisted by Wayne pharma.

6 30 p.m. Sally Hammer will be in charge of the entertainment.



A Time for Sharing

THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR

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as a cultural arts experience Family life leader Leona Janke

Interest to Women

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Senor Citizens Center Spanish class. 10 a m MONDAY. NOVEMBER 27
Business and Professional Womens Club Senor Citizens Center Bingo, 1 30 p m Minerva Club Beryl Harvey. 2 p m Senior Citizens Center Bible study. 2 30 p m Grace Lutheran Duo Club guest inght 8 p m Senior Citizens Center Bible study. 2 30 p m Grace Lutheran Duo Club guest inght 8 p m Senior Citizens Center Bible study. 2 p m JE Club Midred West, 2 p m Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 30 p.m St Mary's Guild, 8 p m WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a m.

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a m.

Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p m.

THI RIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Senior Citizens Center crocket and knitung class, 1 p.m.
Roving Gardeners (Tub observing 20th anniversary, Columbus Federal Savings and Loan, 1 p m.

FNC Club, Mrs. Eddie Meyer, 7,30 p m.

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for six months, \$6.75 for three months. Single copies 15 cents. We Will Close Wed., We will be closed all day Thanksgiving Nov. 22 at 7 p.m.

Be Sure To Take Advantage Of The Many Christmas Items Offered In Our Last Weeks Brochure Which Was Inserted in The Wayne Herald.

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Who's New

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Center Director Attends Meeting

Members of the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid have elected Mrs Gilbert Rauss president for the upcoming year Other new officers are Mrs Rouben Meyer, vice president, Mrs Marvin Echtenkamp, secretary, and Mrs Elmer Schneber, treasurer The Ladies Aid met in the church pariors Thursday afternoon with 22 members and one guest, Mrs. Everett Hank, Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs Elray Hank-and Mrs Reuben Meyer

Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, attended a seminar on inhome services for the elderly on Nov. 14 and 15 at Kearney.

The seminar was sponsored by the National Council for Homemaker and Home Health Aide Services and by a grant frem the Administration on Aging and the State of Nebraska.

On Nov. 16, Mrs Bull attended a meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging. A grant for hiring a drives and administration and operational expenses were approved were Mrs. Reuben Meyer, Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe and Mrs. Mars. Lawrence Ruwe and Mrs. Mars. Lawrence Ruwe and Mrs. Mars. Lawrence Ruwe and Mrs. Mrs. Enthalt Mrs. Rumslel Mrs. Rums

Immanuel Ladies Aid

Elects New Officers

For devotions the Rev. Ronald Holling spoke on "Conservation — The Art of Saving People The group sang." The Church's One Foundation." Mrs. Gilbert Rauss reported that doll favors for the International Convention in 1979 have been completed, Mrs. Harlan Ruwe announced that some of the tote bags have been cut out and are ready for sewing. The visitation report was given by Mrs. Alma Weiershauser and Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel.

winkel.

The Aud voted to send Christmas donations to the Dakota Boys Ranch, Bethesda Home and The Lutheran Old Peoples

ome Aid members are asked to the church on Dec. 10



Evangelist Speaking at Laurel



Church in Laurel beginning this Sunday; Nov. 25, and continuing through Friday. Dec. 1.

Pastor Carmon will speak at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Pastor Carmon ministers to all ages, using ventriloquism and gospel magic for youngstera, and Biblio centered messages for adults and youth. He has pastored churches in Wisconsin, Montana and Kansas, and has conducted evangelistic crusades in many states, during his years in the ministry.

In addition to his crusade

In addition to his crusade ministry, he has an extensive

Gift Exchange is \$2

It was incorrectly reported in The Wayne Heraid Monday that Club 15 will hold a \$25 gift exchange at its next meeting, set for Dec. 20 in the home of Mrs. Morris Backstrom. Club members will exchange \$2 gifts at the December meeting.

youth rallies.

The Rev. Brent Shockey, pastor of the World Missionary Fellowship Church, said the public is invited to hear Pastor Carmon. For further information phone 256-3385.

Bridal Shower

In Burt Home

A bridal shower was held Nov. 12 in the Floyd Burt-home at Winside for Nancy Earhart, who will be married to Bick Burt on Dec. 20

Fourteen friends and relatives attended the bridal fete.

. Hostesses were Mrs. Don Wacker, Mrs. Carl Troutman, Mrs. Vernon Hill, Mrs. Cliff Burris and Mrs. Alvin Barg-stadi.



All items listed in this ad are on sale with coupons for 2 days only. Clip your coupons and plan to make a day

of fun shopping in Wayne. Of course you should put Swans' Ladies Store at the top of your list of places to shop

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for gifts.

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Open til 9 P.M. Friday, Nov. 24







'l Quit

LAST THURSDAY was the day when smokers nationwide were asked to snuff out the butts, kick the babit and feel better for it. The occasion was the Great American Smokeout campaign sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Said by the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Donna Haisen, chairman of the Wayne county unit of the Cancer Society, said hundreds of persons in Wayne county signed pledge cards promising to quit smoking for at least a 24 hour period. Persons who signed pledge cards were eligible for a "cold turkey" prize Drawing the winning name photo above at left, is Hank Ley president of the State National Biank in Wayne Pictured with him from left, are Mrs. After Longe of Wakefield, public education chairman for the Cancer turkey was bard by the Blue Key national hunourary in the Society, and Mrs. Donna Hansen Winnourary of the frozen turkey was blave kaup of Hoskins A drawing for two teeshirts was held by the Blue Key national hunourary in the Wayne State College campus for persons who signed pledge cards there Winning the lew shirts, above photo, were Brad Anderson at left, and Donna Dreeson scatted. Pictured with 4 hem is 1 hil Koether, president of Blue Key.

Pop's Partners 4-H Club 25 Years Old

The public is invited to attend open house at the Northeast Station near Concord on Sunday, Nov. 26 honoring the 25th anniversars of the Dixon County Pop's Partners 4 H Club.

The open house is from 1.00 to 4 p.m. Dennis Kahl, a charter member of Pop's Partners, is Collax County Agent it Solvider.

narter mentions of a Schuyler. Schuyler. Schuyler. All present and past Pop's Partners members and their milies are issued a special invitation to attend the

Wayne Seniors On Grand Generation

Several members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center appeared live on the Grand Generation program Nov. 13 in the Nebraska ETV studio in Lincoln.

Mr and Mrs. Virgil Chamb es. Sanna Soules, Grace John son, Lottie Longnecker, Lillie

Psi Chapter Has Brunch

Psi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met for a 9-30 a m brunch Saturday hosted by Laurel members in the home economics room at the Laurel

school. Forty-two members attended the meeting, which was conducted by Dr. Mary Arlene Schulz, president.

ed by Dr. Mary Artene Schutz, president. Vinita Swanson, golden gift chairman, reported of the progress to date and the future needs of the society to achieve its goal for the golden anniversary July 1, 1979. The personal growth and service committee was in charge of the program. Wayne members taking part were Flora Bergt, Vi Hartman and Minnie Rice. Next meeting will be Dec. 12

Next meeting will be Dec. 12 for a 6:30 p.m. buffet luncheon in the Birch room of the Wayne State College Student Union.

Swinney, Anna Swinney, Goldhe Isconard, Goldhe Farney, Shirley Wagner Mildred Wacker and Larry Shonwer traveler to Lincoln that day in a van driven by center director Mrs. Jociell Bull The Wayne group was given a tour of the ETV studios and tour of the ETV studios and appeared on the Grand Generation program from 7 30 to 8 p.m. The program was repeated Sunday afternoon. The Grand Generation show is aired weekly and is funded by the Nebraska Commission On Aging and ETV. It is for and about older Nebraskans, Mrs. Bull and the Wayne Senior Citizens Center were presented exertificates for participating in the program broadcast Nov. 13

Two Named In Who's Who

Two area students at Midland Lutheran College, Fremont are among those named in the 1978 79 edition of "Who's Who Among American Students In American Universities and Col-

leges."
They are Julie Wallin, senior, Wayne and Patricia Janssen, senior, Laurel.
Miss Wallin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wallin and Miss Janssen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Janssen.



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OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 25

Massive Stats Explain Blue Devil Success

The Wayne Blue Devils completed their football season with a 5-3-1 record and 3-1-1 in the West Husker Conference to the for second with Hartington CC.

-/The team rushed for 700 for a total of 2,532 yards offense:
Their opponents rushed for 1,665 and passed for 522 to total-2,187-vards.

and passed for \$22 to total 2,187-yards.

The Blue Devils averaged 5.7 yards per carry on the ground white passing for 5.8 yards per play. The opposition rushed for an average of 4.5 yards per carry and 5.1 per pass.

In turnovers, Wayne lost 14 or 28 fumbles and eight interceptions. The Blue Devil defense recovered 17-of 26 fumbles and intercepted 17 passes. Tod fieler led the team with seven interceptions.

led the team with seven inter-ceptions.
Coach Stew Cline's squad con-verted 24 first downs in the air and 67 on the ground. Combined with eight first downs in penal-ties, the Blue Devils totaled 99-"Pheir opponents passed for 31 first downs, ran for 78 and received 17 on penalties to total 126. In the passing department, Jeff Dion completed 41 passes in 111 attempts for 203 vards and

the passing department, Dion completed 41 passes in attempts for 703 yards and

Jett Jon compreted at passes in it attempts for 703 yards and eight interceptions. An analysis of the yardage per quarter shows that the Blue Devils were most explosive in the opening period. Wayne anassed 519 yards in first quarter play while the opponents totaled 427 yards. In second quarter break downs, the Devils moved the ball 403 yards in their opponents 377 yards. The third quarter stats read Wayne 459 yards, opposition 372. Only, in the fourth quarter did the opponents output of the property of th





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All-State Honorable Mention

The Wayne punting average was 31.3 yards per boot with 30 punts traveling 939 yards. Although recording only 131 return yards, Wayne held its opponents to only 60 yards. The Blue Devils outdistanced the opposition in kickoff returns with a 433 yard to 302 yard advantage. Wayne possessed the ball for 474 plays for a 52.7 play average per game and gave-up 510 plays, for a 56.7 average. Individually Brad Emry led the team with 96 carries for 795 yards and an 8.3 yard average per carry. Rick Johnson followed with 602 yards on 101 carries and a 5.9 yard average. Tom Ginn rushed 35 times for 182 yards. Brian faguirre rushed for 68-yards and 61 yards in 24 attempts.

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Jeff Zeiss received 14 passes for 332 yards, Ginn caught 16 for 246 yards and Al Nissen made 8 catches for 111 yards to lead the



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pass receiving.
Defensively, Randy Dunklau led the team with 123 lotal tackles. He was followed by Aaron Schuett with 93, Doug Hummel with 87, Dan Mitchell



with 86, Al Nissen with 85, Dennis Carroll with 84, Tod Heier with 73, Rick Johnson with 72, Brad Emry with 55, Kelly Maxson with 52 and Tom Ginn with 51

Winside Relied On Passina

ird. The Wildcats outpassed oppo nents 1,018 to 657 yards and out rushed them 1,139 yards to 1,129 The total offense figures are 2,157 yards for Winside com-pared to 1,786 yards for their

opponents
Coach Dennis Gonnerman's
club scored 152 points while
allowing only 92 and racked up
112 first downs to 87 for their

allowing only 92 and racked up 112 first downs to 87 for their opposition.

Turnovers hurt Winside as the team lost 20 interceptions and to fumbles for the season. In 512 offensive plays, the wildcats averaged 3 4 yards per rushing play and 5.7 per passing play. Their opponents averaged 3.79 yards per play. Individually, the Cats were led in rushing by Mitch Pfeiffer who carried 121 times for 546 yards and eight touchdowns. He averaged 60.7 yards per game and 4.5 per carry. Pfeiffer completed his carrier with 2.000 yards rushing and set a school record of 24 points in one game. Following him were. Brian Foote with 21 yards, Dirk Jae ger with 180 yards and Byron Schellenberg at 166 yards rushing. The offensive attack was led.

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All State Homerable Mention
Leading scores for the Wildcats was Pleitter with 34 points
on eight toneithowns, four PATs,
and a two point conversion Bob
Hawkins finished second with 26
points and Schellenberg was
turd with 20 points.
Ninth on the conference list of
all purpose runners was Heiffer
with 280 total varis mending
rushing receiving and kick
returns.

WINSIDE

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conference

Pfeiffer averaged 20.2 yards per kick off return with six returns for 121 yards to place fourth in the conference Dirk Jacqer returned seven for 114 yards and a 16.3 yard average, Schellenberg returned free kicks for 83 yards and Foote ran back two for 31 yards to follow the leaders

Roberts led the team in pass interceptions picking off three passes of the team's futful of mine. He returned these interceptions 32 yards

Defensively. The Wildcats were led by Bill Gottberg who set a season tackle record with 70 unassisted and 52 assisted tackles and 34 assists. Bruce Sinth made 37 unassisted and 52 assisted and 142 assists, Chuck Peters counted 36 and 23 and Brad Roberts. Ton Koll and 21 Paul Roberts. Ton Koll and

Trojan Defense Ranks High The Wakefield Trojans used a strong defense to compile a 6-2-1 conference record and 5-01 conference record to capture the Clark Division title, this season. The Trojans ranked third in passing defense and second overall receives and Clark Conference. They led the conference in yard average per defensive play, allowing 1,393 yards in 452 plays for a 31 yard average per defensive allowed 981 yards rushing in 327 carries for a game average of 192 yards passing for a 55.8 yard average of 192 yards passing for a 55.8 yard saverage of 192 yards passing for a 55.8 yard saverage of 192 yards passing for a 55.8 yard saverage of 192 yards passing for a 55.8 yard saverage of 192 yards passing for a 55.8 yard saverage of 192 yards passing for a 55.8 yard saverage of 192 yards passing for a 55.8 yard saverage of 192 yards passing for a 55.8 yard saverage of 192 yards passing for a 55.8 yard saverage of 192 yards passing for a 55.8 yard saverage of 192 yards passing for a 55.8 yard saverage of 192 yards passing for a 55.8 yard saverage of 192 yards passing for a 55.8 yard saverage of 192 yards verage per game. This robust is the first two games and 15 in the last saven. Ton Henschke was second in the conference in union to the conference of 192 yards average of 192 yards passing for a 55.8 yard saverage per game. This robust is the proposed passing for a 55.8 yard saverage per game and 15 in the last saven. Ton Henschke was second in the conference in union to the conference of 192 yards average per game. This robust is the proposed passing for a 52.8 yard saverage per game and 15 in the last savera. The trojans were number one of the form of the

Coach John Torczon's squad allowed 891 yards rushing in 327 carries for a game average of 99 yards. They also yielded 502 yards passing for a 55 8 yards average. Their opponents averaged 154 8 yards per game. The Trojans were number one in the conference in scoring defense allowing 63 points in nine games for a 7 point average.

Six Area Players Selected

All-State Honorable Mention

Six area toothall players were selected Al-Maic Honofable Mention by the Ornaha World Herald this week. Each area high school placed at least one athlete on the All-State list this season on the All-State list this season on the Players the Honorable mention his is Brad Emry In (Tass) (1) Steve Anderson of Laurel was selected as Honorable Mention Paul Buberts and Bill Gotthery of Winside and Toris Hersichke of Wakefield were named to the Class (2) All State Honorable Mongrion list, In Class D. Greg Carr of Allen was selected Honorable Sention.

Von Portwood was the second leading rusher on the fearn with 28 yards in 73 carries. Dos STazzl, who was injured/most of the season rushed for 101 yards on 12 carries for an 8.4 yards average per carry.

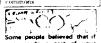
Torvion said that when heal thy Starzl an all conference player last year, is as good as or better than any back in the con-ference.

Scott Hallstrom was the leading receiver and fifth in the conference with 21 receptions from Todd Swigart for nine touch

Hallstrom was, the conference runner up in the scoring depart ment with 40 total points on 40 IDs and three two point con-

Blue Devils To Scrimmage

The Wayne Blue Devils have scheduled an intrasquad scinimage for Tuesday. Now. 26.472 pm. The game will be played at the Wayne High School gym and the public is invited. Befreshments will be served afterwards in the commons.



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Following him were Brian Foote with 221 yards, Dirk Jae ger with 198 yards and Byron Schellenberg at 166 yards rushing The offensive attack was tee by Paul Roberts, leading passer in the Lewis and Clark Control of the completed 85 passers in 177 attempts for 1.018 yards and mine touchdowns for a game average of 1131 yards. On the receiving end, Bob Hawkins, second leading receiver in the conference with a 314 yards on the receiving rushing preference with a 314 yards and mine touchdowns for a game average of 1131 yards. On the receiving end, Bob Hawkins, second leading receiver in the conference standing purt returner with 122 yards for 138 yards. Pletfer caught 13 for 122 yards, Jaeger caught 11 for 65 yards, Foote caught 8 for 75 yards, Bruce Smith received 4 for 79 yards, and Rick Bowers snagged 7 passes for 161 yards for a 23 yard average per catch flowers also set a school record for longest pass reception at 80 yards. and 23 Paul Roberts, Tom Koll and Brent Miller also had good de fensive seasons BILL GOTTRERG



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No Conference Bears End 5-4

Bujerson-Hubberro use "Leoner Separa closed their season with a 54 record.

Don Delton rushed for 113 yards against the Pirates to push his season total to 583 yards on 107 carries Ron Gade-ken carried the ball 108 time for 403 yards, Steve Anderson rushed 387 yards on 54 carriers and Mark McCorkindale rushed 22 times for 150 yards, As carriers and Mark McCorkindale rushed 22 times for 150 yards, As carriers and Mark McCorkindale rushed 22 times for 150 yards, As yards on 31 receptions. Matt Johnson snagged 15 catches for 31 yards, Dation caught 8 for 97 yards and Dennis Anderson made 7 catches for 81 yards.

Steve Anderson completed 9 of 17 passes for 66 yards against Emerson to push his season total over 1,000 yards. He completed 73 passes in 145 attempts for 1,001 yards and 8 touchdowns. Anderson's total offense was 1,367 yards on the season for a 151 yard, average per game.

Dalton was the leading scorer to the season to the season for a 151 yard, average per game.

game.
Dalton was the leading scorer

ken and Dennis Anderson followed with 18 points apiece.
Defensively, the Bears allowed 1,042 yards rushing and 49
yards passing for a 1,511 yard
total. The opponents averaged
111 yards rushing and 52 yards
passing per game for 183 total
yards average.
Nick Danze's team gave up 93
points for about a 10 point
average per game, while scoring
169 points for an 18 point
average.

average per garne, when the point average.

The offense accumulated 1,708 yards rushing for a 188 yard game average and 1,029 yards passing for an average of 114 per game. The total offense amounted to 2,738 yards and a 302 yard average.

Defensive leaders were Pete Diedliker, 53 unassisted tackles, 30 assists; Gadeken, 53 unassisted, 34 assists; Gade, 31, 16; Jeff



PETE DIEDIKER

Anderson, 29, 31; Jamie Johnson, 28, 15; McCorkindale, 22, 15; Dalton, 22, 19; Ken Burns and Don Casey.
Gade and Gadeken led the team in tackles for losses with five and four respectively.
McCorkindale and Dalton each recovered three fumbles to lead that category. Steve Anderson santched six interceptions and Jamie Johnson grabbed four to lead the Bears in that department



Drediker, Russ Gade, Ron Gade-ken; Juniors — Dennis Ander-son, Mark McCorkindale, Randy Martinson, Lon Swanson, Todd Nelson, Doug Lute, Steve Stark, Sophomores — Jeff Anderson, Todd Twiford, Jamie Johnson, Matt Johnson, Dan Luhr, Bryan Buss, Scott Norvell, Curt Saun-ders; Freshman — Jeff Nelson

Young Eagles Played Good "D"

ALL-CONFERENCE at Allen were Greg Carr, Kevin Kraemer and Ken Hohenstein.

The Allen Eagles finished their season with a 36 record and 2-3 in the conference to the for third place. Bart Kneil's team was outscored 205 to 103, while making 65 first downs to their opponents' 92.

Leading the team in TuShing was junior Greg Carr who carried 103 times for 659 yards and a 6.4 yard average per carry. In addition, he made 12 receptions for 142 yards bringing his total yards to 801. He was the conference's fourth leading all-purpose rusher with 105 3 yards per game.

Lee Hansen completed 30 passes in 68 attempts for 249 yards and finished the season with 392 total offense yards Richard Stewart and sophomore Terry Brewer were the other two top offensive sparks.

Carr was the third leading scorer in the Lewis and Clark Conference with nine touchdowns, four PATS. a two point conversion, a safety and a field goal for 65 total points.

Carr kicked off for Allen 15 times for 860 yards On returns, it was Bill Chase leading the Eagles with mine kickoff returns for 150 yards. Brower returned tive for 55 yards. Carr returned four for 43 yards and Kevin Kraemer ran back three for 20 yards.

64 assists. Kraemer tallied 64 lead tackles and 54 assists. Other top tackle leaders were Ken Hohenstein, 43 tackles, 43 assists, Randy Smith, 31, 37; Stewart, 29, 43; Gary Karlberg, 24, 34; Rick Gotch, 24, 25, and Robert Malcom, 19, 27. Stewart and Brewer each blocked two passes and Mark Creamer blocked another Stewart was credited with two forced fumbles, while Hohenstein and Brewer forced one cach Four players, Bart Gotch, Kraemer, Smith and Lee Hansen recovered two fumbles appece.

Both, Gary Karlberg and Smith blocked punts or PATs Gotch led the team with four interceptions while Kraemer Two players Feturaed unterceptions for tomehower Ceremonics, for tomehower Ceremonics, for tomehower Ceremonics, for tomehower Ceremonics, for tomehower Ceremons, for the control of t

tallied three. Two players returned inter-ceptions for touchdowns. Carr-picked off two passes and re-turned both of them for Tbs of 22 and 56 yards. Stewart also returned an interception 16 yards for a source.

12-7 Bears Were Extra Tough At Home

The Laurel Bears completed their volleyball season with a perfect 4-0 home record and a 12-7 overall record, this year. The spikers ended their year with a loss to State champion Bloomfield in district finals. Dwight Iverson's team accumulated 595 total points to their opponents 501. The Bears one 72 rests and lost 18 over the season.

Leading the scoring was Deanna Manz with 121 total points. Jan Cooper was second with 108 and Paula Chase finished third with 102 points. Also near the top of the list were Roxie Kraemer, 76. Bev Christensen, 65, and Kay Anderson, 64.

As a team, Laurel served successfull y 79.5 percent of the time with 811 good serves in 175 attempts. The best team serving percent; 100 of 120 in 187 for 112 percent; 200 in 187 for 78.6 percent; 180 for 71.2 percent; 21 miles for 71.2 percent; 22 miles for 71.2 percent; 22 miles for 71.2 percent; 23 miles for 71.2 percent; 23 miles for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of 118 for 71.2 percent; 24 percent; Christensen, 84 of



DEANNA MANZ and JAN COOPER

Reserves Had 4-4 Year

The Wayne High reserve volleyball team established a 4-4 times, Isom, 87 times and record this season, winning ning games and losing 11. The JV spikers scored 231 points to their opponents '217.
Jodi Isom was the team's leading server with 74 serves, Isom Surber with 19 each for 94 percent lost 195 percent efficiency, respectively. Schwartz leading server with 74 serves, 17 mannia with 37 good spikes for 94 percent percent scoring points. Tammie Thomas placed 45 serves in the air and 51 percent lead by percent accuracy. Peters follow pe

two-point conversions for 54 points.

The Eagles finished second hest in the conference in turnovers with only 16 compared to 30 for their opponents Rob Linarleiter ranked fifth on the conference list with 46 punts for an average of 31 yards per kick.

Carr kicked off for Allen 15 turns for 80 yards. Uncertainty

yards Brewer led the punt returners with four returns for 32 yards while Chase returned six for 23

vards
Defensively, Allen ranked
hird in the Lewis and Clark
Conference Individually Carr
led the team with 64 tackles and



Eagle Spikers Won Tournaments

The Allen Eagles volleybal team compiled a 13 record his past season after dropping a regional match to Shelby. The Eagles won the Wakefield Invitational, placed third in the Newcastle Tournament and won districts in their most successful volleyball season. Gary Troth's team served 737 good serves in 922 attempts for an 80 percent total. They were led by Julie DeBorde with 134 serves in 141 attempts for 95 percent efficiency and Pam Brownell with 144 good serves in 157 tries for 85 percent.

In spiking, Brownell led the Eagles with 184 good spikes out of 210 attempts followed by Lisa Erwin with 90 spikes in 100 tries. The team totaled 575 good spikes in 717 attempts for 80 percent.

Brownell tallied 69 ace spikes 100 percent.

percent
Brownell tallied 69 ace spikes
and Erwin added 52 for the
team's total of 230
Allen was 84 percent successful in setting with 630 good sets
in 746 attempts. Of these, 44
percent were spiked for kills.
Susie Erwin set the ball 89 times

m 100 attempts and Stacce Koes ter set it 91 times in 110 sets for 39 percent averages. Lisa Wood set the ball 118 times in 194 fries.

The team made 1,699 clean receptions in 1,896 opportunities for an 89 percent efficiency rate. Lisa Erwin and Stacce Koester topped the charts in percentages with 207 of 231 and 295, of 326 receptions, respectively. Pam Brownell followed with 271 receptions in 318 attempts.

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Brownell led the Eagles in blocks with 22, followed by Susie Erwin with 12.

Troth termed the year a

Erwin with 12
Troth termed the year a "super season" and said he was pleased with the players and fan support. He added that with the depth and loss of only two starters to graduation, the team should be strong next year



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Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.;
Church school, 10:45; study group on
"Tyour Erroneous Zones," 7:30 p.m.;
"Menday: Showing of proofs, 4 to 9
p.m.; Council on Almistries, 7,
administrative board, 8,
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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH -National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship; 11; evening service, 7:30 .m. **Wednesday**: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Wayne-Obert-Winside Parish (Veral E. Mattson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday church school, 10

WSC Senate Elects Officers

Dave Ryan of Murray was elected president and Rick Ar-buthnot of Madison was elected vice president of the Student Senate Wednesday at Wayne

Scenate Wednesday at Wayne State College.
Running as a team, the pair won a close race by II votes defeating Amy Goolsby of Bellevue and Karen Heinicke of Seward. The fifiel count was a narrow 347 to 336.
Ryan is the son of Mrs. Richard Ryan of Murray. He is a 1976 graduate of Plattsmouth High School and a junior industrial management major at WSC. Ryan is a member of the School and Astivities Board, distrial management major at WSC. Ryan is a member of the WSC Student Activities Board, president of Berry Hall, photo editor of the college newspaper "The Wayne Stater," chairman of the WSC Student Life Committee and has served as a student senator for two years as well as with a variety of other WSC and community clubs, committees and organizations. As the new president of the Student Senate, Ryan will head the governing body which represents the students interests at WSC. He will be responsible for coordinating information for senate committees, appointing nommittee members, training new student senators and

senate committees, appointing new student senators and various other duties.

Arbuthnot is the son of Mr. Abuthnot is the son of Mr. Abuthnot of Madison. He is a 1977 graduate of Madison High School and a sophomore political science major at WSC. Arbuthnot has served as student senator from Bowen Hall for one term and is a member of several organizations of campus including the Bowen Hall dorm council, Young Republicans and Student Activities Board.

As vice president of Student Senate, Arbuthnot will assist Ryan in heading Student Senate activities and will chair various activities and will chair various

Ryan in heading Student Senate activities and will chair various committees.

The 18 student senators elected at WSC for spring and fall 1979 semesters include: Kim Purcell, Cheryl Buhlmann, Ken Timmerman, Pam Lauters, Denny Havanek, Tony Pisciola, Tonn Grange, Cathy Hain, Deri Severson, Frank Lindner, John Toof, Merrie. Storms, Paul Hagemann, Charles Bentjen, Candra Guenther, Pat O'Keete.

a.m.; worship, 11. Teesday: Morning Bible study Mrs. Eve Sala; 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CMURCM OF CHRIST
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(Mark Weber, pastor)
Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m., worship and communion, 10:30; fellowship hour, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study, 8 p.m.

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FIRST TRINITY

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod

(Willard Kassulke, vacancy pastor)
Thursday: Thanksgiving worship, 9 a.m.
Saturday: No contirmation inStruction.

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, nursery through adult.

9.30. - Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 2 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(John Upton, pestor)
(Thomas Mendenhali, assuc, pastor)
Troday: Thanksgiving Day service of the servic

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor) Thursday: Thanksgiving Day wor-nilip, 10:93 e.m., Sunday school, 10. Tuesday, Journey Through the Bible, 7:30 p.m.

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(S.K. deFreese, pastor)
Saturday: Ninth grade confirma
ion, 10 a.m.
Sunday: Early service, 9 a.m.,
unday school and forums, 10, late

ce, 11. dnesday: Choir, 7 p.m., Luth Churchmen decorate for tmas, 9.

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Sunday: Sunday church school
and adult discussion, 9-15 a m,
worship, 10:30: synod president installed at Grand Island, 5 p,m,
Tuesday: Word and Witness, 7,30

p.m. Wednesday: Ninth grade confirm atlon, 7:30 p.m.; seventh and eight grade confirmation, 8:30.

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(Verni E. Mattson, pastor)
(Gary Karnes, Robert Rich, Dr.
Steven Dinsmore, lay ministers)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m

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Style Show Planned at Wakefield

"Deck Ourselves in Something New" is the theme of a style show to be presented next week by the National Honor Society of the Wakefield Community School.

School.
Styles will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 28 in the elementary gym.
Members of the National Honor Society will model fashions from the Country Girl

Bridal Salon and Dress Shop in Allen and the Rusty Nail of Wayne Musical selections will be presented by the Wakefield ic department under the

er. Admission is \$2. Bars, cookies punch and coffee will be served free of charge following the show. The public is invited.

Hospital Auxiliary Meets

The November meeting of the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary was held Friday after-noon in the Woman's Club room. The meeting was called to

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Steve Schumacher. Mrs. Carl Lentz read "Thanksgiving Time."
The group voted to present a challenge gift to a resident of

cal Center is continuing to show a profit. Television rental funds as well as funds from the hospital gift shop and annual fall bazaar are used to purchase equipment for the hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Parke presented the ballot for the upcoming election. Nominees are Mrs. Steve Schumacher, president; Mrs. Kenneth Marra, vice president; Mrs. Lyle Skov, secretary, Mrs. Wilmer Marra, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth Parke,

our neutroid, nominating committee.

The Dec. 15 meeting at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Club room will feature a short program followed by a cookie exchange. Each member who wishes to participate is asked to bring two dozen cookies. Mrs. Carl Lentz will serve as chairman.

Hostesses for the November meeting were Lillian Berres and Ida Myers.

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Thanksgiving Menus Told

The Hoskins Garden Club met with Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry Thursday afternoon. Guests were Natalie Smith, Mrs. Ed Brogie and Mrs. Walter Koehler. Roll call was a Thanksgiving menu.

Roll call was a Thanksgiving menu.

President Gladys Reichert opened the meeting with a poem, "Autumn Tranquility." The hostess chose the song "Come Ye Thankful People Come" for group singing A poem, "Sing a Song of Harvest," was read by Mrs. Reuben Puls. The hostess gave the comprehensive on "Joy of Gardening" and "Thanksgiving Time — Pilgrims." Christine Lucker had the special on the state flower of Alaska.

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The lesson on the bird and flower of Kansas was given by Gladys Reichert. She also read a poem, entitled "A Day of Grumbling."

Mrs. LaVerne Walker received the special prize.

The next meeting will be the annual no-host Christmas dinner.

and gift exchange at 12:30 p.m on Dec. 21 with Mrs. Erwin

Meet for Cards

Mrs. Irene Fletcher was hostess for the Get-to-Gether Card Club Friday afternoon. Natalie Smith was a guest

Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Ann Nathan, high, Mrs. Alfred Vinson, second high, and Mrs. Vernon Behmer, low Natalie Smith received the guest prize.

The club plans to have dinner at the Sirloin Stockade in Norfolk on Dec. 21. There will be a gift exchange and a cookie or candy exchange.

Girl Scouts
Girl Scout Troop 202 and leader Mrs. Jim Spiedel met Thursday after school at the fire hall.
The meeting opened with the
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Scouts worked on decorations

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Gotch entered the Army in July of this year.
He is a 1974 graduate of Allen Consolidated High School.
The private's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Gotch, live in Allen.



resent.

New officers elected were, resident, Sharon Taylor; vice resident, Shelly Taylor; trea-user, Lori Garvin; secretary, ulie Stohler; new reporter,

LWMS Meets
The LWMS met Thursday
Iternoon at the Trinity School

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The Rev. Wesley Bruss had devotions and Mrs. Orville Broekemeier presented the topic, "The Wife of a Circuit Rider Civilian Chaplain in Eu-

Rider Civilian Chaptain in Europe."
Mrs. Broekemieier also conducted the business meeting Letters were read from missionaries in Columbia, South America and Porto Rico.
Plans were made to pack Christmas boxes for shut-ins of the congregation.
The next meeting will be Dec. 21 for a gift exchange.
Mrs. Lane Marotz was coffee.

21 for a gift exchange Mrs. Lane Marotz was coffee chairman for the November

Meet at Fire Hall
Cub Scout Pack 168 Den 6 met
at the fire hall Friday evening
with leaders Lanny Mass and
Mark Mass The meeting
opened with the flag saiute
The boys worked on their
Thanksgiving projects
The next meeting will be a
pack meeting at the fire hall this
Friday evening at 8 o'clock

Sixth Birthday
The Richard Behmers entertained members of the kindergarten class for Tad's sixth
birthday Friday afternoon
Guests were Sherri Kitto,
Chad Krueger, Bobbie Neitzke,
Jason Gillespie, Tony Schwede,
James Stacey and Doug Hoffman

man.
Games furnished entertainment Mrs. Behmer served ice cream and cake.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Sunday: Worship with guest speaker Benoni Padoki of Africa, 10 a.m.

Wednesday: Choir practice, 8
p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church (A.G. Deke, paster) Thursday: Thanksgiving ser-vice, 8:45 a.m.; Saturday: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.;

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday: Thanksgiving, service, 10:15 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:15. Wednesday: Young Peoples Society, 7:30 p.m.

Social Calendar
Friday, Nov. 24: Cub Scout
Pack meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 28: Kid Power
4-H Club, Mary Wantoch.
Monday, Nov. 27: Roy Scout -ri Club, Mary Wantoch.
Monday, Nov. 27: Boy Scout
Troop 168, Peace Church.
Tuesday, Nov. 28: Town and
Country Garden Club, Mrs.
Howard Fuhrman.
Wednesday

wednesday. Nov. 29: Hoskins Senior Card Club, fire hall; Trinity Young Peoples Society, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Capt. and Mrs. L.J. Pingel,
Lee Ann and Maile of Monterey,
Calif. were Nov. 12-16 guests of
the Walter Koehlers. The Pingels were en rouite- to Spain,
where he has been stationed.
Don Schunicht and Hal Kamm
of LeMars, I.s. were 'Friday
viatiors of the Erwin Ulrichs.
The E.C. Fonskies. were in
Sloux 'Sty. Nov. 14 to attend
funoral services for Dean Scherce. They were-overanight guests
of Mrs. Opal Rober and returned
house Mov. 15.
The Erwin Ulrichs went to

Stoux City Nov 11 and were overnight guests of Dr and Mrs M. Gene Ulrich They also visit-cel Henry Reeg, Mrs Anna Gamble and Kathy Bronzynski, patients in St. Luke's Medical Center.

The Clint Rebers were in Omaha Nov 10 and went to Lincoln Nov 11 to visit their daughters. Carla and Paula They returned home Nov 13

daughters, Carla and Paula Drey returned home Nov. 13. Paul Fenske left Nov. 13 to return to his home in Philadel phia, Penn., after spending a week with his parents, the Wal-ter Fenskes Joining them for dinner on Nov. 11 were the Duane Richards of Columbus the Marvin Richards of Albion, Mrs. Mary Bartlett and Jennifer of Norfolk, the Bill Fenskes of Beckins, and John Ernske of

Oakdale
Overnight guests Nov. II of
the Lyle Marotzes were Lov
Marotz and Chris of Lincoln
Mrs. Steve Davids was bostess

18th Birthdas
Steve Bowers was honored for his 18th birthday Nov. 8
Supper guests in the John Bowers home were the Fred Beckerts of Wavne Pergy Bowers of Osmond Rick Backer of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers and Jeanne and Jon Harmes.

of Norfolk, the Bill Fenskes of Hoskins and John Fenske of Oakdale

Guest for Bridge
Mrs Don Harmer was a guest
when the Delta Dek Bridge club
met Thursday with Mrs Offo
Wagner
Mrs Robert I Jones, Mrs
Ruth Jones, Mrs Lloyd Morris
and Mrs Harmer received
prizes and Mrs. Harmer received prizes.—Mrs. Charles Whitney will be the Dec. 7 hostess.

Jim Harmer
Evening guests were the Mar-sim Eckerts, Mike and Tracs of Pierce Larry Brader and the Darrell French family
Jeff Schaffer was an interrught guest Nov. 9 to honor the

CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Forth

PlansChristmasPartyDec.9

The Town and Country Extension Club plans a Christmas supper with husbands as guests on Dec. 9 in the Stan Morris home, beginning at 6:30 p.m. There will be a grab bag gift exchange.

There will be a grab bag gift exchange.

All members of the club attended the Nov. 13 meetling, held in the Lynn Roberts home. Mrs. Larry Wittler was a guest. Mrs. Dean Owens, prosident, presented a corsage and certificate to honor Mrs. Willis Lage who served as county chairperson for the Wayne-Carroll Extension clubs during the year. Members answered roll call with a favorite home remedy Mrs. Dean Owens had the lesson, entitled "Your Medicine Chest and You." Several members plan to

Chest and You."

Several members plan to attend the Christmas Fair Dec 2 at Atokad in South Sioux City.

Thanksgiving Supper
The annual Thanksgiving supper sponsored by the United Presbyterian Women was held Nov 15 with Zion Congregational church members as uests About 50 attended.

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

Mrs. Johnson Honored
Mrs. Stan Morris entertained
at a coffee Nov. 15 honoring the
birthday of Mrs. Robert Johnson
Othér guests were Mrs. Mau-rice Hansen, Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mrs. Perry Johnson

Presbyterian-Congregational (Gail Aven, pastor) Sunday Combined Bible study at Congregational church, 9-15 i m. worship, 10

United Methodist Church Sunday Worship, 9-30 a unday school, 10-30

Social Calendar Fridas, Nov. 21. Topis Club Fridas, Nov. 21. Topis Club Fridas Associated Clubers Mundas, Nov. 27. Cards, at enuor Cytrens Center Tuesdas, Nov. 28. Bringo, at enior Citizens Center

Senor Utarons Center.

The Harold Bakers, St. Paul came Pharsday to spend a few has a in the Frow Williams home. The From Williams home in the From Williams home and will cover deposit for a hirthday part. Now 1 in the Affred Piters, home in Randolph to seror From's syster. Mrs. Williams of San Francisco who set Sing a deep spending the disease and health of the mother areas will be a single part of the world from williams and health of her mother. It is would Marwylle Kan axia Now Leveringht guest in the home of Mrs. Bease Nettle.

in the Art Rabe home. Prizes ton. The Eugene Nettletons, were won by Mrs. Waye Imel, Mrs. Lora Johnson and Mrs. Faye Hurlbert.

Mrs. Hurlbert. will entertain the club Dec. 12.

First-Party
The Dennis Juncks hosted the first party of the Young Couples Club Nov. 11. Prizes were won by the Harold Wittlers and the Steve Decks.

The Ray Juncks will host the club in December.

Thanksgiving Sapper

Thanksgiving Sapper

visitors in the Visco insection of the Harold Morrises went to Omaha Nov. 14 and brought Harold's brother, Doh Morris, home from an Omaha hoapital on Nov. 15. He returned to the Randolph Colonial Manor Mariona Rowland of Norfolk spent the time with Mrs C H Morris while they were gone



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American Legion, Auxiliary Family Potluck Slated Dec. 10

The American Legien Auxiliary is planning a family pol-hack susper Dec. 16 at the Legien Hall at 6 p.m. All mem-bers of the Post and Auxiliary and their families are invited. Beverages will be furnished. The Auxiliary met Nov. 13 for a Thankagiving program in-

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clading music and poems, pre-sented by Phyllis Swanson, Kathleen Lee, Marilyn Creamer and Gail Hill. Each member told of a Thankagling Day remem-brance and the group sang a hymn. Hostesses were Donna Stafling and Betty Lunz.

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American Legion American Legion Floyd Glea-son Post met in the Legion Hall Nov. 13. Plans were disc

Nov. 13.

Plans were discussed for the county convention, which will be hosted next year by Allen.

It was announced that some remodeling is planned for the Legion Hall. The Rev. Bill Anderson reported on the progress for funding of the Senior Citizens Program in Allen.

Lunch was served by Donan Stalling and Betty Lunz.

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Next meeting will be a family bolluck supper Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. used to purchase a baritone in the Legion Hall for members axophone for the band.

Village Board Meets
The Allen Village Board met
Nov. 14 in special session and
appointed Ellen Carpenter to fill
the unexpired four-year term of
Sam Knepper, who has resigned.
Mrs. Carpenter's "term will
expire in 1980.

Joint Services

The Allen Board of Education last week voted to hold joint baccalaureate and commencement. services for the 1979 graduating class.

The ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 8 in the school auditorium.

Pop Concert
Vocal and instrumental music
students in fifth grade through
high school presented a Pop
Concert Nov. 14 under the direction of Miss Mendilk and Mrs.
Carlson.

Carlson.

Groups performing were the senior band, fifth and sixth grade chorus, sixth grade band, swing choir, seventh and eighth grade chorus, mixed chorus and chirs Glee, and ended with a performance by the faculty chorus.

Winning record albums were Lisa Wood, Mrs. Loren Book and Jim Warner. Coffee, punch and bars were served afterward by the Music

Government Day

Allen students attending
County Government Day were
Dale Kellogg, county judge; Colleen Johnson, attorney; Susie
Erwin, assessor; Bart Gotch,
reporter; Joni Kraemer,
superintengent—Bill Chase,
sheriff, Kevin Kraemer, treasurer; Sharon Peterson, welfare
director; Erma Johnson, clerk
of the district court; Doug Koester, surveyor; Gregg Carr,
supervisor; Darèy Harder,
clerk; Wendy Lubberstedt and
Tracey Lund, county extension
agent.
Merle Kingsbury served as
chairman for the program,
which was sponsored by the

Students from schools in Allen, Newcastle, Ponca, Wake field and Emerson attended.

Community Service
Community Thanksgiving services were scheduled for Wennesday evening, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Allen.
The Rev. Galen Burnett delivered the message. Also taking part in the service were the Rev. David Newman and the Rev. Bill Anderson.
Choirs of the three churches were to provide special music.

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Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Christmas program practice, 11 to 11:45; Couples League, 7:30 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church (Galen Burnett, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11. Tuesday: Monthly meeting, 8

p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting,

United Methodist Church (Bill Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15

Community Calendar Friday, Nov. 24: Chattersew Club, Norma Warner, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28: Pleasant Hour Club, Bessie Chapman, 2

yednesday, Nov. 29: Blood pressure clinic, Senior Citizens Center, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 30: Rest Awhile Club Christmas luncheon; boys basketball season opens at Winside.

The Joe Isoms returned to their home at Westland, Mich. Nov. 13 following a visit of several weeks with area relatives and friends. They were houseguests of the Claren Isoms. The Milton Emrys, Fremont. Mrs. Arlene Fox of Florida and Mrs. Twila Ogle of Washington were guests Now. 140 f-Earl and Wendell Emry. Mrs. Fox and Wendell Emry. Mrs. Fox and Wendell Emry Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Ogle How Dear Mrs. Ogle How Dear Mrs. Province Mrs

Wayne County

COURTHOUSE EVENING FOR YOUR&

Nov. 17 — Herbert J. Cutshall, 29, Winside; no valid inspection sticker, paid \$5 fine, \$8 costs. Nov 17 — Kenneth A. Bartels, 35, Dakots City; speeding, paid \$27 fine, \$8 costs.

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Nov. 17 — Douglas D. Bruggeman, 22, Hoskins; loaded shotgun on vehicle, paid \$50 fine, \$8

Nov. 17 — Richard L. Rees, 9, Concord, speeding, paid \$45

Concord; speeding, paid \$45 fine, \$8 costs.
 Nov 17 — William L. George, 16, Winside; hunting with aid of light from vehicle, paid \$50 fine, \$8 costs.
 Nov. 17 — Deloy R. Risor, 16, Carroll; hunting with aid of light from vehicle, paid \$50 fine, \$8 costs.

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Nov. 26 — Raymond O. Sapder, 26, Waco; speeding, paid \$21 fine, \$8 costs.

Nov. 20 — Thomas W. Feller, 23, Wisner; speeding, paid \$55 Nov. 20 — Brent E. Stepel-man, 24, Belden; speeding, paid \$19 fine \$8 costs

man, 24, Belden; speeding, paid \$19 fine, \$8 costs.

Nov. 26 — Lorraine J. Scheusener, 43, Papillion; speeding, paid \$25 fine, \$8 costs.

Nov. 20 — Roger D. Schubert.
27, Kearney; speeding, paid \$25 fine, \$8 costs.

Nov. 20 — Robert O. Ahlers, Jr., 17, Wisner; speeding, paid \$27 fine, \$8 costs.

Nov. 20 — Ronald L. Machacek, 32, Stanton; speeding, paid \$15 fine, \$8 costs.

Nov. 20 — Charles K. MacHarg, 29, San Diego, Calli, speeding, paid \$35 fine, \$8 costs.

Harg, 29. San Diego, Calif.; speeding, paid \$33 fine, \$8 costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

Nov. 14 — Edmund J. and Norma L. Svoboda to Dale G. Puepple and Mary E. Connealy, lot 9 and part of lots 7 and 8. block 4, Bressler and Patterson Second Addition to Winside, D.C.

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Nov. 14 — Gilbert M. and Coralie E. VandeMheen to John L. and Betty J. Kavanaugh, part of the NW4, 34-272, D.C. \$10.45.

Nov. 14 — John L. and Betty J. Kavanaugh to Norma Lee Stoltenberg, part of the NW4, 34-272, D.C. \$10.45.

Nov. 15 — Dale M. and Shirley L. Brockman to Mark L. Weber et al, part of lots 2 and 3, hjock 7, Original Wayne, D.C. \$16.50-7, Nov. 17 — Vokac Construction Co. to Richard L. and Penny J. Urwiler, tol 19, block 1, Knowles Addition to Wayne, D.C. \$56.10.

Nov. 17 — Richard L. and Penny J. Urwiler to Gary, A VanMeter, Why of lots 5 and 6, block 23, Original Wayne, D.C. \$22.46.

Nov. 17 — William R. Work and and wife to Wendall R. and Elsins J. Korth, part of the Ety of the SE'4, 1-28-3, D.C. \$53.90.

Aging Agency Approves Senior Center Grants

The board of directors of the grams and procedures of local Northeast Nebraska Area senior centers. Agency on Aging Tuesday Priority of Title V funds will approved three area grants for given only to those centers that various senior citizens' groups.

various senior citizens' groups.
The board approved a \$8,487
grant to Wayne for the operation
of the community's mini-bus and

travel costs, utilities and mis-cellaneous expenses.

Allen is to receive' \$10,216 for one year payment of personnel, supplies and utilities.

Another \$10,216 application by Allen was not approved at the Tuesday meeting with board members asking-for more infor-mation on the building renova-tion proposal.

mation on the building renova-tion proposal.

The board members spent the first bour of the meeting ironing out details of a multi-purpose senior center policy. The policy, slightly reworded before being adopted, sets guidelines for financing of senior citizen community centers.

Six provisions are included in the agency's new policy on senior centers:

—The Area Advisory council

-The Area Advisory council will provide input as to pro-

grams, and procedures of local senior centers.

—Priority of Title V funds will given only to those centers that develop a nutrition site: —Staff positions in villages (under 1,000 population) shall be funded ten hours per week at a

under 1,000 population shall be funded ten hours per week at minimum wage. Agency staff will review the local situation as to existing programs, like number of senior citizens and income level and minority statusso that at least one village be eligible for funding — with the same status as a second class city.

—The center coordinator's major job is to find volunteers and coordinate with objectives set down by the agency staff, advisory council and other agencies.

advisory council and other agencies.

—Title III funds will awarded to centers according to existing programs, number of people served, income level, minority status and program merit.

No center shall receive funding of the same "on-going" program or programs for more than three consecutive years. Funding shall be, on a decreasing level each of the three years. This policy may be waived by a vote of two-thirds of the board.

LESLIE NEWS

Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

Serve All Members Give Clothing Tips

Mrs. Norman Haglund enter-tained the Serve All Extension Club Nov. 15 Eight members answered roll call by giving a clothing tip for the winter. Mrs. Gary Petersen was a guest.

Mrs. Gary Petersen was a guest.
Mrs. William Driskell called the meeting to order. Reading leader Mrs. Cornelius Leonard told about books written by James Herriot.
Club goals were discussed. The lesson, "Be Aware of What You Wear," was given by Mrs. August Longe and Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson.
The Christmas party will be held Friday, Dec. 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the Up Town Cafe with a grab bag gift exchange.

Men's Club St. Paul's Men's Club met Nov. 14. Hosts were Bill Hansen

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Terry Timm, vacancy pastor) Thursday: Thanksgiving wor-ship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday: Compane Paker, paker, paker, paker, paker, paker, paker

Mrs. Clarence Baker enter-tained a group of ladies Nov. 14 to observe her birthday. The Clifford Bakers and Kim joined guests in the Larry Ech-tenkamp home Nov. 14 for the hostess' birthday.

Critic Exams

Cuban System

Jonathan Kozol, author, teacher and critic of the educa-tion system in the United States, will speak at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 20, in Ramsey Theatre, at Wayne State College.

Wayne State College.

Kozol achieved national attention ten years ago for portrayal of the ghetto schools of Boaton in his book "Death At An Earty Age." which won the National Book Award in 1988. Kosol recently examined the Cuban educational system in two vasits to Cuba, arranged by Sen. George McGovern.

Kozol's speech, entitled "U.S. Schools: Reading, Writing or Indoctrination," will cover hoservations in Cuba, and examine the advantages and disadvantages of the U.S. and Cuban education systems.

The event, sponsored by the WSC Student Senate, is open free to the public.



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Team Play Inspired Devils

The Wayne Blue Devils wen one volleyabil tournament and placed second in three others to complete their season with a Bentel with 88 points and 71 percent. Sanday Jacobmeier, 94 percent complete their season with a Bentel with 86 points-for a 94 percent average. The But Devils opened their season with a second place tinish in the Beemer Tourrey, placed second in the South Sioux Invitational, won the Husker Conference Tournament and placed second to Wisner-Pilger in the district tournament. Mavis Dalton's team won 36 games and lost 19 while outscoring their opponents 708 to 594.

The workhorses in setting agmes and lost 19 while outscoring their opponents 708 to 594.

Por Pinkelman fed the team with 599 burms followed by Sharpe at 692; Barclay at 479 and Dorcey at 1476. With 79 ace spikes and 35 ace serves. Pinkelman provided much of the offensive surge for wayne. Barclay hit 44 ace spikes and 19 ace serves. The leading blacker was 180 percent accuracy and Laura 22 good sets for a percent sama with 222 good sets for a percent sama with 222 good sets for a good sets for a

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Peg Pinkelman led the Blue
Devits in several categories for
the year

She had 135 serving points for
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Pinkelman were LaVonna
Sharpe with 199 points for 77
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As a team, Wayne averaged 84 percent serving accuracy, 81 percent spiking efficiency and 97 percent setting success.

The Blue Devids recorded 190 acc spikes and 163 acc serves Student managers for Wayne this season were Sara Gavit and Kelly O'Donnell

Looking Back At Winside's Spikers

Winside High School claimed championship, volleyball honors in the Lewis and Clark Conference this year after winning the Clark Division and defeating their conference playoff. Rich Stoffers coached his club to a 5-1 conference record and 10-5 overall including a first round district win over Clarkson.

round district win over Clarkson.
Season statistics have been released by Winside statisticians Lori Jensen, Dawn Janke and Kim Leighton
Teri Hartman led the team in sets with 148 sets and 85 set assists. Julie Krajicek followed with 126 sets and 88 assists. The leading blocker on the team was Kathy Thomas with 14, followed by Lori Gallop with seven.
Kathy Thess led the team in ace serves with 31. Kathy and Marci Thomas finished with 26 each and Kris Duering ended with 25. Kathy Thomas also led the total serves column with 137. will 25. Kathy Inomas also led the total serves column with 137. Thies tallied 132 while Marci Thomas had 108. Recording the most spikes for

ALLEN ROBINSON





Winside was Kathy Thomas with 85, followed by Duering, 40, Joni Bowers, 35, Gallop, 33 and Marci Thomas, 25, Leading ace spiker was Kathy



Jim Carmon, evangelist of Oberlin, Kansas, will be conducting a Christ For Ali-Crusede at the World Missionary Fellowship — Laurel beginning Sunday, Nov. 24 and continuing through Friday, Dec. 1, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Reverent Carmon ministers to all ages, using ventrilogularn and gospel magic for the kids. Bible centered Christ exatting messages for adults and youth.

In addition to his Crusade ministry, he an extensive extreach to youth through set programs, church camps and youth

he public, adults and children of all are invited to attend. For further motion please call 256-2365.



46. Gallop 44 and Marci Thomas attempted 37
Iulie Krajicck led in dinks with 15 Again, Kathy Thomas led the team in joints scored category totaling 95. Thies scored 57. Gallop, 55. and Marci Thomas also topped the charts in spiking and serving efficiency with 85 percent and 88 percent respectively. Teamwise, Winstole had 346 total sets with 208 set assists, 802 total serves with 184 aces and 309 attempted spikes with 190 aces. The team's efficiency rate was 71 percent in serving and 81 percent in spiking. They also added 34 good blocks and 48 dinks to round out the statistics.



KRISI DUERING

Freshmen Look to Next Year

The Wayne High freshman spikers won two matches and lost six this season, scoring 212 rooms and fight say this season, scoring 212 rooms and giving up 243.
Leading the team in serving points were Kris Proett. 39; Tracy Hansen, 37. Sandy Utecht, 30; Terry Johnson, 29, and Bereda Wessel. 22. Wessel led these top servers with 96 percent efficiency.

In the final lour matches of the season, Proett led the team in bumps with 45. 3ii Zeiss followed with 39. Utecht was next with 37 and Johnson hit 30 bumps.

Teiss was the team seating.

next with 3' and Johnson hit 30 bumps. Zeiss was the learn setting leader with it sets in the four matches white Froett. Kelli Beier and Johnson had four bumps each. Proett was the leading spiker with 10 good angless while Utecht had six. Leading tapper was Johnson while Hanness bousted three tips and Fran Prather two in the final four matches of the year.

Young Wakefield **Team Showed Balance**

A young Wakefield Trojan volleyball team completed its season with a 5-10 record under Coach Ernie Kovar.

Leading the Trojans in sets was Joni Ern with 273 sets and 42 sets for aces, Donna Kieckhaler was second with 186 sets and 44 for aces. Following her were Kelly Murphy with 123 and 16 and Ardie Barker with 97 sets Senior Lisa Greve led the team in spiking with 123 pikes including 64 aces. Kathy Gustafson tallied 127 spikes including 64 aces Kathy Gustafson tallied 127 spikes and 194 sets and 195 serves. Barker tallied 92 of 112 attempts barker tallied 92 of 112 attempts acces and Jolene Bartels scored

CONFERENCE PLAYERS at Wakefield are Donna Kieckhafer, Liza

the squad lead with 43 unre-turned serves. The team scoring statistics were well-balanced with Erb leading the Trojans with 89 points.

Bartels scored 82, Gustafson
They scored 474 points with 524 spikes and 213 aces. The team and Barker added 65 points.
Teamwise, Wakefield had 85 good sets with 133 sets for aces.
803 attempts and 208 aces.

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Teachers Meet
St. Paul's Sunday school
leachers met with II members
and the Rev. G.W. Gottberg
Nov. 15
It was announced.

Card of Thanks

THANK YOU TO all friends and THANK YOU TO all friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, phone calls and visits during my stay in the hoapital, also thank you to the hoapital staff at Providence Medical Center for their extra care, also an extra thank you to everyone who helped my father finish the fall harvest. It was greatly appreciated. Dean Sievers. n23

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WINSIDE NEWS

League Going Caroling

Christmas program practice begins at 9 a.m. Dec. 9, 16 and 23.

ing were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. George Jae-

ger.
January hosts will be Mr. and
Mrs. Terry Janke and Mrs.
Dean Janke.

The next meeting will be Nov. 28 with the Vernon Hills.

Friendly Wednesday Club met in the home of Mrs. Carol Erwin at Concord Nov 15. There were six members and two guests, Mrs. Bud Erlandson of Wasterleid and Mrs. Clark of Concord Mrs. Erlandson won the game of chance.

Next meeting will be a Christmas party and gift exchange Dec. 20 in the home of Mrs. Alvin Longe, Wayne

Methodist Ladies
United Methodist Ladies Aid
met Nov 14 with 11 members.
Mrs Maurice Lindsay opened

Trinity Luther League members are planning to go Christmas caroling Dec. 20. There will be a chill supper afterward. The League met Nov. 15 with nine members and a visitor, Mrs. Dennis Bowers. President Mary Bowder called the meeting to order. Joane Bowers led devotions. The Luther League will participate in the congregational Christmas program set for Dec. 16.

Next regular meeting will be Dec. 13.

Dec. 13.

Center Circle
Center Circle met Thursday
afternoon with Mrs. Lerry
Bowers. Fifteen members and
three guests, Mrs. Owen Hartman and Trevor and Mrs.
Dennis Bowers, were present.
For roll call, members told of
the most extravagent thing they
ever bought and didn't need.
President Mrs. William Holtgrew presided. A Christmas
dinner and party is planned for
Dec. 7 at 1 p.m. at Witt's Cafe.
Each member is asked to bring
a gift for a grab bag exchange
The birthday song was sung
for Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Trevor
Hartman and Mrs. Harry Suehl
Jr.
Bish prince word to Mrs. (Mrs.

Jr.
Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Otto
Field, high, Mrs. Roy Davis,
low, and Mrs. Norris Janke,
traveling.

Dinner Planned
Scattered Neighbors Club will hold a cooperative Christmas dinner Dec 20 in the home of Mrs Brad Schellpepper Co-hostesses were Mrs. Wilmer Deck and Mrs Dean Janke There will be a grab bag exchange The clean-up committee is Mrs Herb Jaeger and Mrs Joseph Mundil Mrs Clarence Pfeiffer entertained the club Nov 15 There were 11 members and a guest. Mrs Harlin Brugger Roll call was one cent for members planning to have thouse and five cents for those who are not.

Mrs Maurice Lindsay opened the meeting. Sweigard read "What I Can Give the Person Who Has Everything." The topic of lesson leader Mrs Don Wack-er was "Founded on a Rock." "Cards were sent to Mrs Char-tie Nelson, Mrs. Alta Neely, Mrs. Maude Auker and Mrs. Eva Lewis.

who are not The lesson, "Be Aware of What You Wear," was given by Mrs. Dale Krifeger

Mrs. Koch Hostess
Busy Bee (Tub met Nov 13
with Mrs. Henry Koch, Wayne,
with all members attending
Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall, president, conducted the meeting
Plans were made for a no-host
6-30 p.m. Christmas dinner in
the Kenneth Stenwall home Dec.

18 Mrs. Chester Wylie demonstrated how to make Santa. Christmas tree ornaments, and the club held a cookie and candy

Nov 15
It was announced that the Lutheran Family Service collection will begin Dec. 3 and continue through the month







ANSWERS: I. (a) Contrary to popular opinion, alcohol is a depressant. It chiefly affects the nerve cells of the brain. 2. (a) (b) (c) (d) Symptoms for hangovers are all four. 3. (b) More alcohol only makes matters worse. A hangover product called Quick Over has been formulated that contains a combination of ingredients to relieve the symptoms of a hangover. 4. (c) Alcohol stimulates the kidneys, so the person who has been drinking usually loses more liquid than he imbibes, becoming dehydrated. It's a good idea to replemiah the body's fluids with water, apple or orange juice the morning after.

Shut-ins will be remembered at Christmas. Next meeting will be Dec. 12 for a 12:30 p.m. potluck dinner. Husbands and guests will be invited and there will be a gift exchange. Mrs. Allan Koch was hostess Sunday school teachers are planning a potluck Christmas supper on Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. The committee in charge is Mrs. Werner Mann, Mrs. Bill Brudi-

Drive Conducted
The Cystic Fibrosis Drive has
been conducted in Winside. Over
\$137 was collected.
Chairmen were Mrs. Duane
Field and Mrs. Jack Brockman.

Canasta Club
Four members of Canasta
Club met Nov. 14 in the home of
Mrs. Art Rabe.
Prizes were won by Mrs.
Wayne Imel, high, Mrs. Laura
Johnson, second high, and Mrs.
Faye Hurlbert, low
The Christmas meeting will be
Dec. 12 in the home of Mrs. Fay Meet for Bridge
Bridge Club met Nov. 14 in the
George Farran home. Prizes
went to Clarence Pfeiffer and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson.

Supper Guests
Guests in the Art Rabe home
recently for supper were Mrs.
Connie Mitchell of San Antonio,
Tex. Mrs. Alice Marquardt and
Dale Marquardt

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

Trinity Lutheran Church Chon DuBols, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, and
adult class; 9-30 a m., worship,
10-30

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday Thanksgiving Day revice with special music, 10-30

a m Sunday Sunday school and Bible classes 9 30 a m , wor-

'79 Feed Grain Program Essentially Same as '78

Acting Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman this week announced the 1979 feed grain program that is essentially the same as in 1978.

Feed grain producers will be encouraged to remove from production an acreage equal to perfect of the acres they plant for harvest in 1979, according to Foreman.

Corn and sorghum producers will be according to Foreman.

Corn and sorghum producers will use the same time taxpayers would have been forced to assume excessive federal payments to travel to 20 percent diversion program. There will see the same time taxpayers would reversion program there will be a composition set aside diversion program to the 1979 in 1979, instead of a combigation set aside diversion program set corn larged price of \$2.20 a bushel, and a barley time feed grains, and at the grain sorghum target price of \$2.20 a bushel. Comparative target prices of \$2.20 a bushel, comparative target prices of

than in 1979.
"Because of our program ba-lances producer: consumer and taxpayer interests tairly by en-suring adequate, but not exces-sive grain supplies, it will not be inflationary." Foreman said

QUKK QUIZ





4. The "taste in the mouth" of a hangover comes from (a) evaporating alcohol (b) too much sleep (c) dehydration?

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Rebeka Lodge Elects Officers

night with mine members and 11 guests present.

Mrs. Mae Bethune, delegate from Randolph, gave a report on the Rebektah Assembly she attended in October in Lincoln. Election of officers was held, obble grand, Mrs. Irene Back: vice grand, Mrs. Freda Swanson; treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Swanson; treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Swanson;

Plans were made for a Christ-mas party to be held at the next meeting, Dec. 1.

meeting, Dec. 1.

Green Valley Club met Thursday afternoon in the Bank Parlors with six members present.

Mrs. Muriel Stapelman, hostess, led the group in Thanksgiving devotions.

Games Turnished entertainment for the afternoon.

Plans were made for a Christmas dinner to be held in the Bank Parlors on Dec. 11.

Mrs. Louie Meier received the door prize.

Awards Banquet
_The Lawrence Fuchs attended
the Marc Cox-Agriculture Conservation Awards Banquet held
Thursday evening at Sioux City
Mrs. Fuchs received a Short
Course Award.



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THANKSGIVING

Senior Citizen Party
The Legion Auxiliary entertained the Senior Citizens at a
party Thursday afternoon at the
firehall. There were 26 persons

Jolly Eight Bridge
Mrs. Ted Leapley was hostess
Thursday night for the Jolly
Eight Bridge Club.
Mrs. Alvin Young received
high and Mrs. Fred Pflanz, low.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Church, 930 a.m.; church school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Robert Duffy, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Leroy Bring, Sergeant Bluffs, Ia., Mrs. Dick Jenkins and family, Carroll, and Carl Bring were Friday lunch guests in the home of Marie Bring.

The Vernon Goodsells spent Nov. 15 in the Ira Goodsell home, Craig

The Don Painters and Rick returned home Nov. 13 after

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Legias Auxiliary Meets
Legion Auxiliary met Nov. 14
in the bank. Nine members were present.
Plans were made to have a Christmass party and covered dish supper Dec. 12 with husbands and legion members as guests.
The Dan Gildersleeves and Tim and Mrs. Martha Holmes and Supper Dec. 12 with husbands and legion members as guests.
The Dan Gildersleeves and Tim and Mrs. Martha Holmes and Mrs. Charles Podady and many. St. Louis, Mo., spent the Earl Fish home.
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Jackie Filter	2,000	Brenda Meier	277,00
Holly Franzen	209,000	Lisa Meier	363,00
Collette Frevert	222,000	Holly Meyer	1,00
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summer replaced many of the windows in two of the older buildings on campus. The cost of replacement was about \$300 per window.

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June, showed slides of the trip. Marvin Hansen who won the District Boys Speech contest at Norfolk last spring presented his speech.

Ponca Clinic Dec. 5

The monthly immunization clinic will be held Dec. 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Ponca-Clinic. The program is spousored by the Goldernod Hills Community Action Agency and the State Department of Health.

Protection against childhood diseases will be given at no charge and will be administered by registered nurses. Parents are requested to bring any records they have on their child's immunizations.

Siren Testing Friday

The City of Wayne will conduct its monthly testing of Civil Defense sirens at 1 p.m. Friday. The sirens will be allowed to run only one minute with a three minute pause between each test. Normal time sequence for each of the sirens is a full three minutes.

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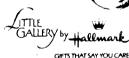
A Christmas Keepsake

The Little Gallery by Hallmark continues a tradition with its second Limited Edition Commemorative Pewter Plate for Christmas 1978, Inspired by the lovely legend of the Little Drummer Boy, this time pewter plate portrays in exquisite detail the ragged boy who played his drum for the Christ Child on that first Christmas Day. A treasured keepsale this Christmas, and for many Christmasses.



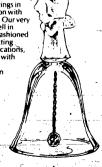
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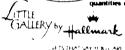
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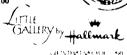
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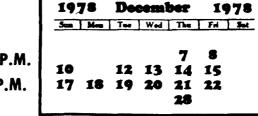
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Wonder about the future

CAPITOL NEWS

By Meivie Fail

Statebases Correspondent
The Nebrasha Press Assectation
LINGLEN — After a new governor of
sected, many key members of the outgoing administration wonder what the
future holds for them
This is especially true when a Hepublican is selected to replace a Democration
vice versa.

Some of the agency heads in the
administration of Democratic Gov. J.J.
Exon hope they will be iretained by
Republican Goverhor elect. Charles
Thone, while others know their jobs will
end when Thone is sworn in on Jan. 4.
Many of the executives who are hoping
the new governor will see fit to retain
them are career state employees or
experts. This group includes Dan Drain,
director of the Department of Environmental Control, State Patrol chief Col.
CP. Karthauser, and John Neuberger,
director of the state Department of Water
Resources.

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about the transition that will occur with

When asked recently what he thought about the transition that will occur with the change in administration, Karthauser said he chose law enforcement as a

r and I hope to continue in serve the people of the state of Nebraska. Drain said he thought it would be in appropriate for him to be looking for another job.

The director of the Department of Administrative Services. Jon Oberg, said his plans are to remain on the job during the transition before the accepts another position.

oberty said he will help Thone assemble in budget and will try to retain many of the division heads in his department Many of them, he noted are people with expertise in their areas who were sought of regovernmental service or have risen through the ranks over a period of years many agency heads considering job

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Among agency heads considering job possibilities is Agriculture Director Roger Sandman, who is sure he will not be retained.

Others who have acknowledged they are leaving are Banking Director william Riley and R. James Pearson director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Tax Commissioner William Peters and Roads Director Dave Coolidge have also said they will be leaving their posts, as

han state Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek

As of this writing. Thone has not revealed any of his appointments. Career employees who have said they are uncertain about their futures include Ron Mertens, director of the Department of Economic Development, Personnel Director Roy Gardner, Harris Owens, director of the state Commission on Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement, and Jack Cleavenger, head of the state Department of Public Institutions. Cleavenger, Mertens and Gardener

and Jack Cleavenger, head of the state Department of Public Institutions. Cleavenger, Mertens and Gardener have served the state under Democratic and Republican administrations.

One who hasn't and was appointed by Exon is Corrections Director Joseph Vitek, Who was active in the campaign of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gerald Whelan, said he had some job feelers out.

Won't Reveal Schools' Names
During the most recent meeting of the
University of Nebraska Board of Regents, a motion to publicize the names of
high schools whose graduates were required to take remedial courses at the
university was voted down.

Several of the regents said publicizing the schools might lead to unnecessary criticism. But several others said the schools should be identified so local school boards would do something to correct the situation.

The issue arose in July when a University of Nebraska-Omaha official said a study showed it percent of the school's freshman class required remedial courses. That led to formation of a special committee to review the situation, after the committee members were advised which high schools were graduating the deficient students.
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Following some discussion, the regents voted to keep the information confidential But before that decision was reached. Regent Robert Simmons of Scotts-bluff said the university should not be required to provide remedial education, if high schools failed to prepare their students adequately for college.

Regent Robert Prokip sided with simmons "If there are schools that consistently have been deficient, I think their school boards should know," he said.

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school students are college-bound, as the regents' debate indicated.

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Sports Complex Has New Name
'The multi-million-dollar aports complex
on the state fairgrounds will be known as
the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

That became official by action of the
University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

After the deed was done, Devaney said,
'I couldn't be more pleased.' He was
quick to add that many people worked
hard to make the center a reality.

Among those he named were former
state Sen. Teavid Tews of Lincoln.
There was a disagreement among the
regents as to whether the sports center,
paid for by a special tax on cigarettes,
should be named the "Robert's Devaney
Sports Center.'

Devaney said he was asked his preference and reolied he wasted it in the

Sports Center."

Devaney said he was asked his preference and replied he wanted it in the letter form, the one the regents adopted.

Income Tax Will Rise
The state Board of Equalization has

voted 3-2 to raise the state income tax from 16 to 18 percent of an individual's federal income tax liability. Gov. Exon and Tax Commissioner william Peters wanted to raise the rate only 1 percent but the three Republicam members of the board wouldn't agree to that.

The board also decided to leave the state sales tax rate at 3 percent.

The action came as no surprise.

A 'couple of days before the board met, Secretary of State Allen Beermann said the question would be which of the tax rates should be changed.

He said either the sales or income tax rate would have to be upped because of loss of revenues that would result from the recently approved reduction in the federal income tax. Also to be taken into consideration. Beermann said, was the fact that increased expenditures have been authorized for various state aid programs.

It had been estimated the federal tax cut could have reduced state treasury revenues by as much as \$20 million during fiscal 1979-80.

The 18 percent income tax rate will go into effect January 1.

Launch small farmer project

WALTHILL— The Center for Rural Affairs has launched a Small Farm Advocacy Project the purpose of which is to eliminate biases against smaller than average farmers in the administrative policies of government agencies. The project will use persuasion, public pressure, intervention in individual cases where appeals are possible, and in rare cases, formal legal action to change, policies which place smaller farmers at a disadvantage with their larger neighbors in seeking assistance from public programs. A task force composed primarily of small farmers will be organized to help identify such policies.

The project is an outgrowth of the Center's Small Farm Energy Project, a research and demonstration project to help small farmers adopt alternative energy systems on their farms. Some farm 'tooperators' in that project have had difficulty cutting through government red tage to get financing for their energy innovations.

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The Small Farm Advocacy Project is finances by grants from the Campaign for Human Development, a national Catholic anti-poverty fund, and the Shalan Foundation. In detail:

The Problem

Small farmers in Nebraska suffer from a bias in governmental programs that is widespread but difficult to detect and largely unchallenged. Despite the fact that many governmental farm programs were designed to assist small family farms, approximately one-fourth of all Nebraska farmers earn incomes below the federal poverty guidelines, and Nebraska continues to lose farm operations at the rate of over 1,000 farms per year.

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Many regard this loss as a desirable and natural economic trend. The Small Farm Advocacy Project, however, sees this decline as a dangerous loss and, in part, as the result of ill-conceived govern-

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mental policies which simply assume that fewer, bigger farmers are better. Such assumptions overlook the fact that small farmers, with their flexibility broadly based skills, and long-term commitment to the land, are an invaluable human resource and part of the solution tormany of the growing problems — the depletion of soil and water resources, the continually deteriorating position of agriculture in the nation's conomy, dependence on non-renewable purchased energy sources, the lack of opportunity in rural areas and rural community decline—have arisen in part because of the government's undermining of the position of small family farmers. A partial answer to these problems lies in restoring small farms communities the restoring small farms communities.

proofems lies in restoring small tarms communities Objectives of the Project The Small Farm Advocacy Project will challenge small farm discrimination as it is found in federal and state agencies and publicly supported private organizations. The project will also include a smaller national effort, aimed at strengthening federally financed Legal Services Corporation is projects to deal with small farm issues. The Legal Services Corporation is in the procéss of expanding into rural areas and its local offices can provide valuable legal assistance to small farmers.

Activities
A task force composed primarily of
Nebraska small farmers will help identify instances of small farm discrimination
and develop strategies to change them.
The Project Staff (consisting of five
members including a Washington-based
attorney) with the task force's guidance
will focus on biases found in the regulations and guidelines of various agencies
rather than in the law itself. The project
will address policies which discriminate
against small and low-income farmers,
placing them in an unfair competitive
position in comparison to larger opera-

tions. Policies which discourage self-help innovation, denying small farmers the opportunity to improve their own economic well-being will also be addressed.

For example, administration of certain U S DA programs requires that a farmer purchase commercial units or hire professional help rather than build his own farm improvements in order to be eligible for federal financing. Such policies discriminate against farmers who have the ability and desire to substitute their own labor for purchased inputs. In other government programs innovative farmers may be disqualified from federal assistance because their marketing or farming techniques do not follow "established local practices." Similarly, some lederally sponsored farm credit agencies boast about their role in helping some farmers expand with little apparent concern that such policies help put other farmers out of business.

Persuasion, public pressure, intervention in individual cases where administrative procedures provide for appeals, and in rare cases, formal legal action will all be considered as potential strategies for changing policies which discriminate against small farms. The project will attempt to work with agencies and translate the apparent governmental concern for small farms into positive action. Supportive groups and individuals will be organized to bring public pressure for such changes when persuasion fails Center for Rural Affairs is a non profit, unaffihiated, tax-exempt corporation chartered under the laws of the State of Nebraska, headquartered in Walthill, Nebraska It was established in September 1973, through the efforts of the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council. Its purpose is to promote rural development within the State of Nebraska and throughout the United States, by providing information to residents about the trends and implications, and by conducting research and publishing reports on developments in rural Nebraska. It is governed by individual donations and by grants and contracts from both public and private sources. I

From time to time the Center has organized projects focusing on particular issues which have emerged through the Center's regular activities. Among these have been the Small Farm Energy Project and the Electric Utility Research Project. The Small Farm Advocacy Project is the most recent of these and was begun in October 1978 through private grants from the Campaign for Human Development and the Shalan Foundation. The activities of the Small Farm Advocacy Project will be reported in the Center's newsletter and New Land Review. From time to time the Center has

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas erson Letter, 1786.

Good intentions...lots of harm

President Chamber of Commerce of the United States
WASHINGTON — Like Dr Frankenstein's monster, yet another environmental program created with good intentions threatens to get out of control and cause a lot of harm

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The program is the identification and designation of certain public lands as "wilderness areas." which will thereafter remain closed to virtually all human activities. It is know as RARE II, for Roadless Areview and Evaluation, phase II

The Wilderness areas.

Roadless Area Review and Evaluation, phase II

The Wilderness Act of 1964 was passed to direct federal land managing agencies to set aside certain lands as areas "where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain." As of April 1, 1978, there were 175 areas classified as "wilderness," totaling more than 16.6 million acress Another rine million acres are awaiting congressional designation as wilderness. If this "wildernessification" stopped there, the economic impact would be limited But in the last Congress, the House passed and the Senate was considering legislation adding 66 million acres of Alasaka to the National Wilderness Preservation System The Forest Service has identified 82 million acres of Alasaka to the National Wilderness Preservation System The Forest Service has identified 82 million acres of Alusaka to the National Wilderness Act — is studying its lands for suitable wilderness areas An estimated 120 million acres of BM I and met basic wilderness area requirements.

By way of background, it's important

suitable wilderness areas An estimated 120 million acres of BLM land met basic wilderness area requirements. By way of background, it's important to know that the Federal Government to know that the Federal Government owns about one-third of America's land, and that from this land comesymuch of our timber, natural gas, petroleum, and other minerals. The land is also used for recreational purposes, grazing and as a source of water for irrigation. If too much of this land is withdrawn from its traditional "multiple use" designation, then there will be shortages of many valuable commodities. And shortages mean higher prices.

Here's a rundown on what's at stake if the monster breaks out of the laboratory:

— There are 488 million acres of productive timberland in the country. The Forest Service manages 18 percent. The nation harvests 65.2 billion board feet

of Imber per year In 1977, almost 10 5 billion board feet came from the National Forests RARE. Il areas contain 265 million acres of commercial land with the ability to produce an annual programmed harvest of 3 075 billion board feet inearly 25 percent of the National Forest System total) and a long-term potential yield of 5 985 billion board feet of sawtimber and wood products. Under the worse case assumption if all 82 million acres were designated as wilderness), there would be a loss in programmed output of nearly three billion board feet annually.

The National Forests and National Grasslands supply 103 million acres, or almost 41 percent of the country's publicity owned rangeland. The inventored roadless areas contribute over 20 percent of the total grazing use of National Forest System lands. Grazing is allowed in wilderness areas. But fewer range-management improvements are permitted in roadless areas recommended for wilderness designation, resulting in a

reduction of the intensity of the grazing

percent decrease in grazing

Of the Inventoried 2.686 roadless areas, 137 have proven or producing mines for critical minerals, and 81 have proven or producing energy fields of oil, natural gas, coal or uranium. There are also 461 roadless areas with a high potential for critical minerals and 386 acres with a high potential for oil, natural gas, coal or uranium.

Becommendation of roadless areas.

Recommendation of roadless areas for widerness status virtually precludes the chanceisotor of a Presidential order-for intensive development of domestic water supplies, trigation water sources, and hydroelectric energy sources.

An interesectric energy source of a signature as a Class I area under the Clean Air Act. Such action could mean that large land areas around a widerness area would be precluded from development to protect the widerness area from our pollution.



WAY BACK WHEN

November 18, 1948; Rev Oliver Proett was named president of the Kiwanis Club for the coming year at the meeting Monday Adon Jeffery Is the new vice president, and the board of directors will be composed of R.D. Slage, B.A. Brandstetter, Howard Tempero and Al Swans Plano pupils of Mrs. Alvin Giese appeared in recital at the Church of Christ Sunday evening.

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Syears Ago

November 19, 1953: Donald Harmeier.
Carroll, Norval Waller, Carroll, Kenneth
Bowers, Carroll and James Birdsell,
Wayne, all volunteers left Wednesday
morning for induction to the Armed
Forces at Fort Omaha. A state
representative Wednesday started buying
additional right-of-way straight east of
Seventh Street in Wayne, preparing to
the long delayed relocation of Highway 35
between Wayne and Wakefield.

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20 Years Ago

November 20, 1958: Monday's ice storm
play havoc with telephone long distance
REA electric lines in the Wayne area.
Power lines from Wayne to Norfolk,
Sioux City to Omaha were downed by the
storm and calls to be routed through
Randolph. Karen Childs, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Childs, Wayne student
presided over a regional YMCA committee conference this weekend at Kansas
City, Mo. The group made plans for a

summer retreat conference at Estes Park, Co

15 Years Ago
November 21, 1983: The Ollerup Gym
Team of Denmark will perform at 8 p.m
in Rice auditorium, fourth in Wayne's
1963-64 series. Open house and parent
conferences are planned Dec 4 at Wayne
City jumor-senior high school. Regular
classes will not be in session in order to
accomodate all interested persons. classes will not be in session in order to accommodate all interested persons. Union services, sponsored by Wayne Ministerial Association are planned at a.m. Thanksgiving Day at the First Methodist Church. A Fremont woman will take over the dutles of Wayne Chamber of Commerce manager Jan. 1. She is Mrs. Wanda Owens, presently secretary of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce.

10 Years Ago

November 21, 1888: About 170 people turned out Sunday evening for the annual banquet of the Northeast Swine Association, held again this year in the Birch Room of the Wayne State College Student Union. Francis Haun, superintendent of Wayne schools, has been nominated by the group's nomination committee. Wakefield High School's Trojan marching band joined with other area bands, drill teams and other marching units in a speciacular parade in downtown Sioux City Wednesday evening.

Wayne. We want to use this means to thank those responsible for the Second Annual Wayne Turkey Trot. Special thanks goes to Dr. Simpson and the Wayne State College track team. The event was well organized and the credit for that goes to Dr. Simpson and his crew. Also, we want to thank the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Second Guessers, the Waldbaum Co., and city officials for their generous, support. Gregg, Glepa and Ed Elliott. The parking ramp

Turkey Trot

Dixon

Dear Editor:

What a surprise to read in The Wayne
Hierald that Wayne has applied for a
government grant to build a three tier
parking ramp in Wayne at a cost of ½
million dollars.

In the past, I've restrained myself from
expressing my disapproval of the
mansive "urban renewal" projects in
Steus City, Wayne and Lairel, because I
felt that I was not a local taxpayer,
merely a shopper, I've found that this
was a very expensive silence, for in each
case, the taxpaying merchanis have had
to raise their prices. In addition, as a
Paderal taxpayer, some small part of my
tax dellar goes to every community that
has the Paderal "Commentity Improvement" barrel. Had fangayers' swoot
through the properties."

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downtown Wayne is beyond my comprehension.

How added businesses of Mineshaft Mall and Windmill Restaurant will enhance the funding is questionable also. While these two are added, remember that Griess Rexall has moved, and Camibles is now vacant, leaving two empty stores in the heart of downtown. The Mineshaft Mall already has the advantage of convenient parking lot across the street, but no one headed for the Windmill Restaurant is going to park in the 3-tiered parking ramp.

If you really want new businesses in downtown Wayne, trying to figure out how to get more tax revenue from them is not the way.

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I shop in Wayne often enough to know that "no parking space" really means that I may have to park an extra black or two away from my destination, but usually during, the, course of shopping involving many stops and big, bulky items, I may repark my car several times. Certainly the 18 percent who find the parking problems in Wayne so horrendous that they go to other towns to do their shopping, are not going to be cager to negotiate the intricacies of a three-tiered parking ramp.

Anyone needing facilities for the handicapped is going to want to be closer to each destination, than at the parking ramp. I doubt they will want to do all their shopping in the Mineshaff Mall. There are perhaps other vecant lots that can be developed within a block or so of desendent, as stratage incentions. Also if allowed the control of the stores, home consequence wand to be relieved.

By new want spec between the local or federal levels. Its Hared W George.

Efforts to expand trade

Efforts to expand world agricultural trade are an important part of the Multi-lateral Trade Negotiations now taking place under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Sensing a need for further discussion of the issues involved, the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City hosted a symposium on world agricultural trade in May. The proceedings of the symposium have been published in a special booklet, and are summarized in an article by Dr. Marvín R. Duncan and Dr. G. Edward Harshbarger in the September-October issue of the Bank's Economic Review.

Expanding world agricultural trade is viewed to be important because of a greater awareness by governments of the need to increase the world food supply, the symposium participants noted. There has been greater demand for food in the past few decades as a result of the world-wide increase in population, consumer

incomes, and expectations. And these same factors have led to increased export demand for U.S. farm products. In fact, U.S. farmers now sell the production from about one-third of their harvest ageres to foreign customers — both private and government.

International trade alone cannot be expected to solve the problems of hunger and mainutrition that exist in many parts of the world. Also needed are policies that will both promote economic development in the Third World and increase precapita income levels. But policies that will lead to expant of international trade will enhance efforts in these areas.

Symposium participants also noted that there is ample potential to increase U.S. agricultural exports. However, building new markets and expanding old ones will require long-term commitments by the U.S. Government, marketing firms, and producers. Export markets will not readily expand or contract to accommodate occasional changes in government policy or U.S. production levels, instead, export markets will respond to [pcome growth in the purchassing country, consis-

Thank You!

My sincere appreciation to all the people of Dixon County who supported and elected me to continue as their sheriff.

Dean Chase Dixon County Sheriff



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Thanksgiving Wishes

"Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many.

not upon your past misfortunes, of which, all men have some."

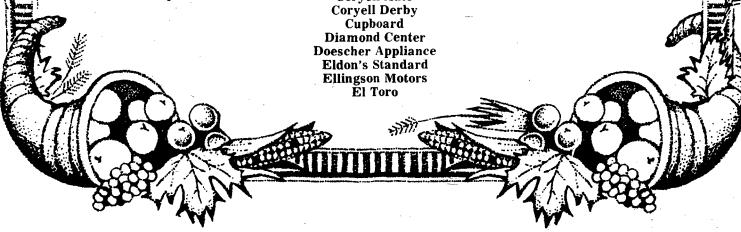
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... A Time For Us To **Count Our Blessings**

Cashew Casserole

nounds Ground Beef

2 pounds Ground Beef
1 Onion, finely chopped
V2 pound American Cheese
2 cans Cream of Mushroom Soup
V2 cup Sour Cream
2 tablespoons Water
V2 cup-Mushrooms, drained
V2 cup Ripe Olives, sliced
8 ounces Noodles
V2 cup Cashews
V2 cup Chow Mein Noodles

Brown beef and onions. Make sauce of cheese, soup, sour cream and water, plus the mushrooms and olives if you use them. Heat until cheese is melted. Cook noodles. Layer the noodles, ground beef and sauce in a 9 x 13-inch casserole. Bake 45 minutes at 325 degres. Ten minutes before done, top with cashews and chow mein noodles.

Rosalie Deck Carroll, Nebr.

Pea Salad

1 can Peas drained 1/4 cup Mayonnaise

One-third cup diced Cheddar Cheese or

Velveeta

2 tablespoons diced Celery 2 tablespoons diced Green Onion 2 tablespoons diced Green Pepper

1/4 teaspoon Salt Dash Pepper

Mix all ingredients well and chill. May be served on a lettuce leaf

Pearl Puckett West Point, Nebr.

Layered Lettuce Salad

1 nead Lettuce
1 cup diced Celery
2 Eggs (hard cooked and diced)
1 (10 oz.) package_Frozen_Peas (uncooked)
1/2 cup Green Pepper, diced (optional)
1 medium Sweet Onion, diced
2 sliced Bacon, fried and diced
2 cups Mayonnaise
2 tablespore Surar.

2 tablespoons Sugar 4 ounces Cheddar Cheese, grated

Tear lettuce into bite-size pieces and place

in a bowl. Layer rest of ingredients in order given. Add the sugar to the mayonnaise and spread over the top as you would frosting. Top with grated cheese. Cover and refrigerate 8 to

Layers may be mixed at serving time or

Sharon Hanson Wayne, Nebr.

Green Lima Beans

(10 oz.) boxes Frozen Linta Beans
/2 medium Onion, chopped
/ tablespoon Suffer
/2 cup Brown Sugar
/ cup Sour Cream

Cook beans until mearly tender. Drain sule enion in butter. Combine all ingredients sie in a 360 decree oven about 20 minutes o Blike in a 260 degree o until bubbly hot.

Chamberry Ring

1 box Strawberry Gelatin 1 cup Hot Water 1 cup Cramberry Relish

Dash of Salt

1 box Lemon Gelatin
14 cups Boiling Water
142 cups Pineapple, drained, save juice
2 cups small Marshmallows

3 ounces softened Cream Cheese 1/2 cup Mayonnaise 1/2 cup Whipped Cream

Dissolve strawberry gelatine in 1 cup hot water. Add relish and salt. Pour into a $6^{1}\,2$ cup ring mold and chill until firm

Dissolve lemon gelatin in 1½ cups boiling water. Add pineapple juice and marshmallows. Stir until marshmallows are melted. Chill until partially set. Blend cheese with the mayon-naise. Add to the lemon gelatin together with the pineapple. Chill until it mounds. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon over chilled layer. Chill until firm. Serves 10 to 12.

Holiday Chamberny Salad

Grind the crnanberries and let stand for

N. Erlandson

Ofind the crnamberries and let stand for two or three hours with the 1% cups sugar. Dissolve the 3 peckages raspberry gelatin in hot water and stir until dissolved. When gelatin is partially set, add remainder of ingredients. Chill and cut in squares.

This is nice to serve at Thanksgiving or Christmas.

1¾ cups Sugar 3 boxes Raspberry Gelatin 3¾ cups Hot Water 1 small can crushed Pineapple and Juice

1 package Raw Cranberries

% cups chopped Walnuts 1 cup finely chopped Celery

Mrs. L.R. Albertsen



large Onion, chopped cup Celery, diced

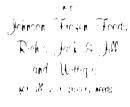
T (16 oz.) can Mixed Vegetables with juice

2 cups Chow Mein Noodles 4 tablespoons Soy Sauce 1 can Mushrooms with juice

Brown ground beef, onion and celery Drain off fat. Mix in vegetables with jurce chow mein noodles, soy sauce and mushrooms

Bake at 350 degrees for I hour. This is

Dorothy Zapp



Pumpkun Chikken Put

1 cup Uncooked Oatmeal 3 tablespoons Brown Sugar 34 cup chopped Walnuts One-third cup Butter or Margarine

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spread oat meal in pie pan and bake 10 minutes to toast. Toss with sugar, nots and melted butter. Press evenly into pan. Retrigerate while making fifting.

Filling:

2 envelopes Unflavored Gelatin 2 envelopes Unifavored Gelatin One-third cup Brown Sugar 1/2 teaspoon Salt 1/2 teaspoon Cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon Cloves 1/4 teaspoon Cloves 1/4 teaspoon Nutmeg 1/4 tablespoons Dark Molasses 2 Ees Volus Elichtty beaten

3 Egg Yolks, slightly beaten ½ cup Milk 1 can (2 cups) Pumpkin 3 Egg Whites

½ cup Sugar 1 cup Whipped Cream or Topping

Combine gelatin, brown sugar, salt and spices. Add the molasses, egg yolks, milk and pumpkin. Bring to boiling, stirring contantly. Remove from heat and refrigerate, covered, until firm (at least 1½ hours).

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar, beating well after each addition. Continue until stiff peaks form. Beat pumpkin mixture until smooth. Fold egg white mixture and whipped cream into pumpkin mix. Turn into ple shell. Refrigerate 2 hours before serving.

Garnish with whipped cream and chopped walnuts.

walnuts.

Mrs. Harris Helnemann Wayne, Nebr.

Wayne, Nebr.

Broccoli Rice Casserole

1 package Frozen, Chopped Broccoli 1 cup Minute Rice 1 can Mushroom Soup

package grated Cheddar Cheese can Cream of Chicken Soup small jar Cheese Whiz

Thaw and semi-cook the broccoli. Saute celery and onlon in butter. Cook rice according to directions on box. Mix all ingredients and bake for 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

Variations: Use only the chicken soup and cheese Whiz. Add small can of cooked mushrooms. Use 1 cup of Mayonnaise and onlon flakes with 2 packages of broccoli.

Wilma L. O'Harra Wayne, Nebr.

15 Attend Auxiliary Meeting

Fifteen members of the merican Legion Auxiliary met ov. 13 at 8 p.m.

Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.
Marie Bellows, Americanism
chairman, read an article. She
also explained about the Americanism contest to be sponsored
by the auxiliary. The oratorical
contest will be sponsored by the

contest will be sponsored by the post.

Mrs. John Bressler, rehabilitation chairman, displayed gifts to be sent to the Veterans Hospital in Omaha.

The auxiliary will hold their Christmas luncheon on Dec. 2 at 12:30 p.m. at the begion Hall. They will not have a gift exchange but each member will give \$1 to the Little Red School House Scholarship.

They renewed their subscription to the National Legislative Bulletin.

Mrs. Leona Brt, Ruth Johnston and Mrs. Marlow Gustafson served lunch.

Firemen's Auxiliary Meets
Sixteen members of the Firemen's Auxiliary met.
They acted on some bills.
They made \$71 on their bazaar
table at the hospital festival held
Nov. 4. They gave it to the
hospital auxiliary.
The next meeting will be a
potluck Christmas supper to be
held at the firehall Dec. 3, 6
p.m. There will be a \$1 to \$2 gift
exchange.
Mrs. Robert Miner will donate
napkins for the supper. Mrs.
Gene Kratke and Mrs. Dennis
Rodby will be in charge of the
entertainment.
Mrs. Donald Phipps and Mrs.
Mrs. Donald Phipps and Mrs.

Mrs. Donald Phipps and Mrs. Robert Miner served lunch

King's Daughters Meet Fifteen members of King's Daughters met Thursday at 2

p.m.
Pearl Carlson gave the devo-tions and Pastor Gard gave the lesson

lesson Mrs. Ron Jones and Marsha Poote served lunch. Their next meeting will be a Christmas Tee on Dec 14 at 2 p m

Mrs. Anderson Hostess
Ten members of the Friendly
Tuesday Club met Nov 14
Mrs. Joe Anderson, program
chairmān, 'had a Thanksgiving
program Mrs. Byron Johnson
gave a reading
They will have a family
Christmas supper at the Up
Town Cafe on Dec 6 at 7 pm
Each member is to bring one
dozen cookies and a gift
Clara Hinrich will host the
Jain 9 meeting at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Affred Meier Hostess
Eight members of the Westside Extension Club met Friday
at 2 pm with Mrs. Affred
Meier.
Roll call was "Why We Are
Thankful." Mrs. Leona Brt gave
the lesson. "Be Aware of What
You Wear"
They will hold their Christmas

You Wear "
They will hold their Christmas pottuck luncheon with Mrs Preston Turner on Dec. 15 at 12:30 p.m. Each member is to bring a gift from the kitchen for a bingo gift exchange.

Nora Linder Hostess
Five members of the United
Presbyletrian Church Rebecca
Circle met Thursday with Nora
Linder.
Mrs. Derwin Hartman gave
the lesson.
Mrs. William Montignani will
host the Jan. 18 meeting at 8

the lesson.

Their next meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Byers on Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Weekday classes, 4 p.m.; choir, 8; budget committee, 8.

Salem Lutheran Circle
Eight members of Circle 6 of
the Salem Lutheran Church met
Nov. 14 with Mrs. Hubert Eaton.
Mrs. Robert V. Johnson gave
the lesson

Their next meeting will be their Christmas luncheon with the other circles on Dec. 7.

Sunday: Sunday school, a.m.; worship with holy comunion, 10:30; holy communio 3:30 p.m.

Circle Meets
Fourteen members of Ruth
Circle met Nov 13 at 7:30 p.m.
with Mrs. Harry Mills.
Mrs. Dywaine Erickson gave might, 7:30 p.m.
the lesson and meeting will be Monday: Adult instruction, 7

At 7:30 p.m.

Hold Elections
Eleven members of the Home
Circle met with Mrs. Ebba Holm
on Thursday. Mrs. Merlin Holm
and Mrs. Terry Carlson of
Kansas were guests.
New officers for 1979 president, Mrs. Ronnie Wenstrand, vice presedent, Mrs. John Wenstrand, vice presedent, Mrs. John Wenstrand, vice presedent, Mrs. Honselven The birthday song was sung to
Ebba Holm
Their next meeting will be a
Christmas luncheon on Dec. 21,
with Mrs. Burnell Grise. They
will have a secret sister gift
exchange.

4 p.m.: choir, 8; budget committee, 8
United Presbyterian Church
(William C. Montignani, pastor)
sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
am.: worship, 11
Christian Church
Thursday: Thanksgiving service, 8 p.m.
worship, 10:30; choir, 6
Wednesday: Ladies Bible
study, 2 p.m.: adult Bible study
at the church, 7:30, Town and
study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) (Sunday: Worship at Health Care Center, 8 a.m.; Sunday school and second year con-firmation, 9:45, worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Ronald E. Holling
(vacancy postor):
Thursday: Thanksgiving Day
worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: Worship with holy
communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday
school, 10.
Tuesday: Lawrence

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



Clara May Betters

Clara May Betters of Laurel died Friday at Osmond, Ne. She was 69 years old. The daughter of Herman and Berthan Eggan Carmen, she was born February 23, 1909, at Crofton, Ne. She moved to Laurel as a young woman with her parents, living there the rest of her life.

She was married to William Edward Betters May 26, 1928 in Sioux City. The couple celebrated their, 60th anniversary last spring.

Shot with the Couple Celebrated their soul aninversary lass. Spring She is survived by her widower, William of Laurel; She is survived by her widower, William of Laurel; Four sisters, Mr Hood River, Ore., and Gail of Laurel; four sisters, Mr Francis Smith and Mrs. Elmer / Janette / Meleen both of Hood From the Modern and Mrs. Elmer (Janette) Meleen both of Hood River, Ore., Mrs. Guy (Laura) Ross of Westerfield, Ia., and Mrs. Harold (Lucille) Schwarzenbach of Wayne; three grandchildren

Frna Johanna Gadeken

Funeral services for Mrs. Ed Gadeken, 49 of Laurel was neld Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. She died Sunday at her home northeast of Laurel.

The Rev Frederick Cook officiated and pallbearers were Clayton Schroeder. Armin Stark, Harold Haisch, Paul Ebmeier, Gilmer Stark and Allan Broderson Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery.

The daughter of Peter and Esther Fork Vollerson was born May 28, 1929 at Laurel, Ne. She married Edwin Arthur Gadeken at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel Dec. 28, 1948. The couple lived on a farm near Laurel since that time. An active member of Immanuel Lutheran Church Womens Society and Alter Guild. She devoted much of her time to her church, teaching Sunday school and as an active member in the Women's Society and Alter Guild. Survivors include her widower, Edwin of Laurel, two sons, Regg and Ron both of Laurel; two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Resa) Parsley of Sioux City, and Renee of Laurel; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vollerson of Laurel; controler, lerman Vollerson of Laurel; two stores, Larry (Elleen) Johnson of Astoria, Ore. and Myna Vollerson of Sioux City, two grandchildren.

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*Don't forget to save the drippings for a delicious gravy. Serve your roast turkey drumsticks with traditional holiday trimmings.

Herb Fried Drumsticks

11/z cup packaged herb stuffing mix (makes about 3/4 c. crumbs) 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1/4 cup butter melted 3 tbls. fresh snipped parsley 2-3 lbs. furkey drumsticks

Crush stuffing finely (a blender works well); mix with Parmesan cheese and parsley. Dip drumsticks in melted butter; coat with crumb mixture; and place in greased shallow pan. Drizzle with any remaining butter and crumbs. Cover with foil; bake 1 hour at 350% uncover and bake until fork tender; about 45 minutes.

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County Extension Office **Accepting Tree Orders**

Orders are now being taken for Clarke-McNary Trees, reports Stan Starling, Dixon County extension agent. These can be ordered through the County Extension Office for \$17.25 per 10t to bundle. Trees are to be used only for windbreaks, woodlots, Christmas trees, widdlife habitat, or erosion control. Those planting trees under government cost-sharing programs may find it more convenient to order trees through the Soil Conservation Service. Funds have also been made

Convention

available now for windbreak renovation work. In addition, trees can be ordered through the Natural Resources District, profession of from the Clarke-McNary program because of problems with White Pine, Southwestern White Pine, Northern Red Oak, Ginala Maple, and Winterberry sity Locust has been dropped because of insufficient demand.

Convention

On Poultry

Topics ranging from computerization, new technology in poultry waste disposal, egg production and promotion activities and microwave cookery for eggs and turkeys will feature the Nebrasaka Poultry Industries Convention at Columbus, Nov. 28:29.

The conference at the Holiday Inn also includes the annual meeting of the Nebraska Egg Council, Nebraska Poultry Improvement Association, and the Nebraska Turkey Federation, as well as the umbrella organization, Nebraska Poultry Industries.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

Twenty-two species are avail-

wenty-two species are available. The species most likely to be in short supply is Hackberry-only 9000 are available. Most valuable is probably Walnut, available at the same cost as ther trees.

Eight species of evergreens are available for those needing dense windbreaks, including windbreaks needed where little space is available. Starling reports. These are also excellent for adding as an outside row to older windbreaks which have lest lower branches and become

lost lower draincines and because open.
Windbreaks on the north and west should generally include evergreens, Starling says, while decidious trees may be best on the south and southwest to reduce summer blasts, but still allow the winter sun to shine through. An advantage of evergreens is reduced space requirements.

Three or four rows of ever-greens will offer the same wind protection as six or seven rows of broadleaf trees. Cost-sharing programs require rows 14 feet apart with certain requirements for placements of species. If the landowner plants at his own expense however, according to Starling, total width of the windbreak can be reduced slightly by careful hand planting which stagger rows and main-tains a certain minimum width for each species between trees

tains a certain minimum width for each species between trees rather than-between rows. Careful management would even allow planting at one-half this spacing and harvesting e-very other tree for Christmas trees, although a failure to fol-low-through with the autting pro-gram would result in stunted

gram would result in stunted trees.

Studies have shown a 23 percent reduction in home healing costs as a result of windbreak protection, not to mention how much more pleasant it is to walk out the door into a ten mph wind when the force on the other side of the windbreak 200 feet away is 30 mph! Feet costs are signi-

Corn Dealers **Meeting Soon**



SLATS IN HOG HOUSES

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Hog house environment is corrosive and tends to shorten the life of some materials. Most steels are susceptible to rust. The life of steel slats can be extended by keeping the slats as dry as possible. Pit ventilation keeps slats drier than ventilation that removes all of the air from the slats.

Wood slats have the lowest initial cost, but also the shortest life. Wood wears rapidly when the wet and failure around waterers can occur in three to five years. Only hardwoods such as oak should be considered for reasonable life. Wood has some insulating value and provides more comfort for young pigs than concrete or metal slats.

Concrete is durable and intermediate in cost. Concrete slats should be constructed of a quality, air-entrained concrete mix. The top surface should be smooth with round edges.

Wider slats produce fewer and less severe claw lesions on finishing pigs. Pigs on eight inch wide. smooth surface concrete slats with pencil-round edges have fewer and less severe claw lesions than pigs reared on three inch wide plastic slats.

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The soil should be kept unitormity moist, but not wet.

Very often the flowering stalk appears first, which is then followed by the strap-like leaves. The blooms generally last three to four days, opening in succession, therefore providing continuous color for over a week.

The amaryllis doesn't like root disturbance. Therefore, it is common practice to grow it for relatively long periods in the same pot or at least one of the same size. If the plant needs a larger pot, after blooming is a good time to make the shift. The soil mixture should be well-drained. Do not allow the roots to dry during transplanting. Pot with one-half of the bulb above the soil to start early flowering.



Soybeans Used In Record Numbers



Sholes Kountry Kids 4-H Club net Nov 9 at the Murray Leicy iome. New officers for the next year, newload Mayvonne Isom, vice

McFadden, news reporter, Will Leicy.

The Hans Burmesters, Larry Wittler, and Mrs Melvin Downing are the club's leaders.

The club made plans for the new year They decided to adopt two grandparents from the Colonial Manor in Randolph In turn they will visit the grandparents and take gifts to them. Honey was distributed to the members to be sold.

The Christmas party will beheld at the Hans Burmesters with the date to be announced later.

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AMARYLLIS

Amaryllis can be flowered indoors from January through April They should be placed in bright light, which should include at least four hours of direct sunlight each day. The optimum day temperature is around 70-75 degrees with night temperatures at 60-65 degrees. The soil should be kept uniformly moist, but not wet.

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Meeting Soon

A corn production meeting for seed corn dealers, seed company representatives and producers has been scheduled for York Nov. 27-28 by Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources crop specialists.

Dr. Ken Frank and Dr. Leroy Svec, district Extension agronomists at the University of Nebraska South Central Station (Tay Center, said the meetings will begin each day at 9 a m. and conclude about mid-afternoon at the Villager Inn at York. This year's meeting will use the IANR- produced publication. 'Soil as the Plant Sees It,' for an in-depth look at aspects of plant-soil relationships.

Svec said the meetings will be in a workshop format. Tonics will include a look at major elements used by plants. Soil testing, fertilizers and fertilizer recommendations: Plant function and development. Modification of plant environment, with emphasis on irrigation. STRATTON HOUSE (Formerly Les' Steakhouse) 120 W. 2nd Wayne, No. Ph. 375-3300 GOODFYEAR **YES. SKIERS**,

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GOOD Y YEAR

Farm programs nearly tripled

"The Emergency Farm Credit Act of 1978 (P.L. 95-334) is coming to the rescue of Nebraska farmers and ranchers," the Finhle State Director, Leonard Hanks, stated today. FmHA Farmer Programs increased from 379,532/213 loans in fiscal year 1977 to \$274,922,791 loans in fiscal year 1978 ending September 30.
"Thate concentrate more than

September 30.

"These programs more than doubled in the number of loans over last year," Hanks reported, "and more than 2.8 times the



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"The program that accelerated the quickest was the Economic Emergency Loan Authority," Hanks proclaimed, "From Aug. 4, 1978, to Sept. 29, 1978, 470 economic emergency loans were approved for over \$44 million dollars. We believe, at this time, Nebraska has the largest econo-Nebraska has the largest economic emergency loan program of any state in the nation. FmHA in Nebraska has placed special emphasis on the processing of these loans to help eligible farmers and renchers receive loans as quickly as possible. Other lenders, such as Nebraska bankers, helped fremendously in the processing of these loans. The cooperation of the Nebraska banks has been most gratifying in this program.

The objective of economic emergency loans is to make adequate financial assistance available during the period authorized by P.L. 95-334 in the

amount of money loaned."

"The biggest increase is in emergency loans." Hanks explained" Last year FmHA loans who are primarily and directly emergency loans." Hanks exemplained Last year FmHA loans to that they may continue to natural digisaters such as national and the program that accelerated the quickest was the Economic. The program that accelerated the quickest was the Economic in Emergency Loan Authority."

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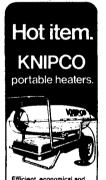
"The lenders refer the eligible farmers and ranchers to with a such information as possible and we try to process the loans as quickly as we can."

Hanks stated. "The cooperation of the Nebraska banks and FmHA makes this possible."

Long term FmHA loans secured by real estate is relieving the pressure on short term tender's credit. These programs are especially designed to spread the farmer's heavy short term credit demands over a period of years so that the farmers have read of years so that the farmers have read of years to that the farmers have read of the farmers have a period of years to that the farmers have read of the farmers have the farmer have a period of years to that the farmers have a period of years to that the farmers have the farmer have a period of years on the farmer have a period of years on the farmer have the farmer h

reasonable chance to recover.

In the regular FmHA operating type loans for annual advances, FmHA operating type loans for annual advances, FmHA operating loans are being written up to seven years on basic security such as machinery and stock cows. Lenders are encouraged to stay in the picture with the short ferm such astready to the picture with the short ferm such astready to the picture with the short ferm such astready to the picture of the picture of the such as the picture of the short picture of the pict



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RED CARR IMPLEMENT

Wayne, Ne.

The "old stand-by." the farm ownership loan, has increased from over \$21 million this fiscal year. Hanks reported. The besic problem is that there just lish't enough loan tudy available to help all eligible farmers and ranchers throughout the nation. Other long term agricultural lenders have participated on these farm real estate loans in the amount of \$13,900,000. Other provisions of the new

ed to \$100,000 for guaranteed loans.

2. Farm ownership loans are increased to \$200,000 for guaranteed loans and \$300,000 for guaranteed loans and \$300,000 for guaranteed loans.

3. The economic emergency loan has a limit of \$400,000 at 8½ percent interest rate. If the applicant has present FmHA farm loans, the total combined loa6 limit cannot exceed \$650,000.

\$650,000.

4 Authorizes FmHA to make loans to family-sized farms operated by partnerships, cooperatives, and corporations. Previous law restricted eligibility to farmers operating as individuals.

als.
Information on the many provisions of the law may be
obtained at the FmHA county
offices located throughout the
state.



Cited for Service

RECOGNIZED FOR 31 years as a practicing attorney is Ken Olds (right) who is being presented a Wayne Chamber of Commerce award by Mayor Freeman Decker during a Chamber coffee Friday in the law library of Olds, Swarts and Ens. The coffee attracted many well-wishers who congratulated the long-time attorney and civic leader

Raising Of Prices For Cattle Is Promising

Under the classic relationship of supply and demand in determining prices, with the bottoming out of cattle numbers in the U.S. and subsequent reduced supplies of beef, expectations would favor a general upward movement of prices for cattle at the marketplace Right?

An Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Extension economist gives a qualified "yes" in relation to the intermediate-term cattle outlook-the next 12 months or so—but only a "maybe" in influencing prices positively in the long term-two years or more

Price forecasters dare not put

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Price forecasters dare not put
"all the eggs in ode basket" in
considering only the drop in
cattle numbers, according to Dr.
Al Wellman, because "there are
many other important pricedetermining factors in addition
to the available beef supply
Wellman cites eight possible
factors expected to influence
cattle prices significantly in the
next year or more.
Competing meats — Although

next year or more:

Competing meats — Although
pork and poultry supplies are
expected to increase, prices for
both meats should remain relaboth meats should remain rela-tively high. A large gap between prices of those meats and beef prices could encourage substitu-tion for beef, helping to limit increases for beef prices. Consumer expenditures — It is expected that there will be less disposable income seen to beef

disposable income spent on beef and red meats in 1979 compared to this year. While income growth of 10-11 percent in cur-rent dollars (3-3.5 percent in rent dollars (3-3.5 percent in real terms), is expected next year, the rate of increase is expected that of beef

expenditures.

Price spreads — Continued

gains in the price spread for beef between the feedlot and consumer level are expected in 1979, after the gap widened significantly in 1978. Cow-calf and or yearling operators (the producers) are seen as capturing a relatively large share of the total value, at times squeezing the margin of cattle feeders. Feeder cattle supplies.—The number of both catves and yearlings available for finishing into beef for slaughter is down significantly.

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Feedgrain prices — A record
crop, plentifut grain supplies
and comparatively low grain
prices may stimulate a demand
for feeder cattle Traditionally,
there has been a tradeoff in the
industry, from low grain prices
must be a record for the
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into higher feeder cattle prices. Placements of cattle on feed-the appears that a record large percentage of the feeder cattle supply will be placed on feed. Helfer replacements—For the first time in several years, producers have both the incentive and ability to keep heifers for breeding purposes. Holding large numbers on farms and ranches and beginning a new buildup of cattle numbers would effectively reduce the feeder cattle supply and cow slaughter, postponing the realization of additional beef supplies. Pasture conditions — Most regions have enough moisture to enhance forage supplies, especially compared to drought conditions of 1977. Adequate pastures not only provide the opportunity to increase inventories, but also encourage cattlemen to stock ranges more heavily, generating demand for replacement cattle.

1979 red meat supplies, Wellman projects a 3-5 percent drop in the beef supply, but a 6-8 percent rise in pork output could place the red meal supply near 1978 levels.

"If poultry production increases 10 percent, the total meat stage?" for next year could be a record volume." he said while higher beef prices are

be a record volume, he said while higher beef prices are anticipated, the extent of an increase may depend as much on demand as availability, he warned

Marketing of fed cattle in 1979. could equal or slightly exceed 1978 levels. Wellman continued It may be the last half of 1979 before a decreases in placement of cattle on feed occurs, he

of cattle on feed occurs, he added The proportion of nonfed steers and hefters of the total numbers slaughtered will continue to drop in 1979; continuing the shift toward more fed cattle slaughtered Fed cattle could account for more than 72 per cent of the total commercial staughter in 1979, he said, compared to an estimated 69 percent in 1978 and 32 percent in 1972. "This trend in the cattle slaughter mix should result a heavier—average—dressed weights," he explained

WSC Debaters Post 4-8 Mark

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The Wayne State College debate squad returned from a tournament at South Dakota State University with a 4-8 win-loss record after two days of competition

Debating the proposition, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should implement a program which guarantees employment opportunities for all Uscitizens in the labor force," the WSC squad won four of six negative.

Debate coach Jay VerLinden said the WSC debaters are not discouraged after the South Dakota debate. Although it was a let down for the students after a successful outing at the previous tournament, VerLinden said they are all beginning debaters and often are facing very experienced opponents.

"Three of our debaters have no previous interscholastic debate experience, and one debate experience includes losing some. Now it's a matter of stifing down and figuring out what to do to improve."

VerLinden also said he was quite pleased with the progress of the WSC debate team this year.

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Putting together all these pieces of the puzzle. Wellman said the 1979 beef supply is projected to be around 115-116 pounds per person carcass weight:

Based on recent research data. Wellman said this supply drow welld be expected to result

pased on recent research data. Welfran said this supply drop would be expected to result in a 5 to 8 percent rise in retail beef prices, with the repeated warning that prices of purk and poultry, consumer income and meat expenditures also will have their influence on prices at the meat counter. Against a background of uncertainty for 1979, Wellman predicts cattle prices immension to

certainty for 1979, Wellman pre-dicts cattle prices improving to result in a yearly average for slaughter steers in the upper ESG's vearitings in the low to mid 190's and calves to the low to mid 150's. A general upward trend through the summer may push the annual high price signi-ficantly, above these averages be said.

DIXON NEWS

Attend . Meeting

a Thanksgiving poem or reading.

Mrs. Earl Eckert was a visitor. Mrs. Rodney Jewell was the recipient of the door prize.

Plans were made for the club members and their husbands to go to the Wakefield Cafe for supper Dec. 14.

Attend GTA Meeting
The Paul Borgs attended the
GTA meeting at Minneapolis
Nov. 14 and 15. On Tuesday the
delegates and the wives were
given a tour through the GTA
offices. They were served the
evening meal at the office.
Wednesday evening banquet
Dalie of Kansas. Entertifinment
for the evening was Burl ives.
Penton Crookshank, Laurel
accompanied them. Great
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Dixon United Methodist Church (Wm. Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(James Mote, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9-15 a
Sunday school, 10-15

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Jerome Spenner, pastor) Sunday Mass, 9-30 a m

Sunday Mass, 9 30 a m. The J I. Saunders, the Lowell Saunders, the Woody Svotos, the Stanley Ferungers of Bloomfeld attended the funeral of Stanley Backman, 81 at Council Bluffs Wednesday Burnal was at Silver Creek Cemetery, Minden, La Backman was a brother of Mrs J I. Saunders.
Leslie Noe and Harold Georgewere Divon County delegates to the Farm Burean State Consen.

were Dixon County delegates to the Farm Burean State Conven-tion held Nov. 16, and 17, at Kearney.

Alice Chambers spent the weekend in the Dr. Aaron Arm field home, Omaha.

The Harold Gathjes and daughters spent the weekend in the Lyle Weak home, Malvern, Ia.

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Concordia Lutheran Church-omen met Thursday afternoon-he president opened the meet-ng with a poem, "Humble

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Bon Tempo Bridge Club The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Nov. 13 with Delores Koch as hostess.

Marge Rastede and Mae Rue-

Members started to make tote ags for the district convention.

A Christmas polluck luncheon Nelsons and LaRae and Pat Er-A Christmas polluck lunch will be held Dec, 19 at noor the church. All ladies of church are welcome.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Thanksgiving ser-ice, 10 a.m. . Friday: Fellowship supper at he church fellowship hall, 5:30

p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 s.m. morning worship, 10:45; installation service of Nebraska Synod President, Rev. Dennis Anderson at Grand Island, 5 b.m.

Evängelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Wednesday: Thanksgiving ser-vice and lingathering, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening ser-vice, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Frederick Cook, pastor) Wednesday: Thanksgiving ser-

wednesday: Inanksgiving service, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.;
Sunday school and confirmation
class, 9:30.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid
met Thursday with Mrs. Harlan
Mattes giving the lesson on
"Thanksgiving".
1979 officers elected, president, Mrs. Harlin Mattes; vice
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The Brent Johnsons joined a group on a tour to Las Vegas sponsored by Central States, Omaha, 78. LPRT, Nov. 13 through 17. They stayed at the McM Grand, Las Vegas. Mark and Brad Johnson stayed with the Marlen Johnsons while their patents were vacationing. Norman Andersons speot the Nov. 11 weekend with the John Ammons at Bassett.

Veldon Magnusons and family. O'Neill, visited in the Glen Magnuson home Wednesday.

Jack Parks visited in the Glen Magnuson home Wednesday.

Jack Parks visited in the Ted Klopps home, LeMars, Ia., Thursdays. A granddaughter, Elieen Berg of Dakota City accompanied them.

Harlan Andersons entertained



lesson leaders.
New members were inducted,
Ann Mueller, Chris Corbit, Brett
Fuelberth, Bethany Keidel,
Brian Schmitt and Eunice Wack-

er.

The club made a price range for their gift exchange. A time was set for a sledding or roller skating party. Shelley. Elaine, Jeff and Dean will be in charge of refreshments.

The next meeting will be Dec. 9, at the Richard Baiers, 1 p.m.

at a slumber party Monday evening in honor of Dana's birthday. Guests were Angie Newton, Holly Helgren and Tama Reifenrath.



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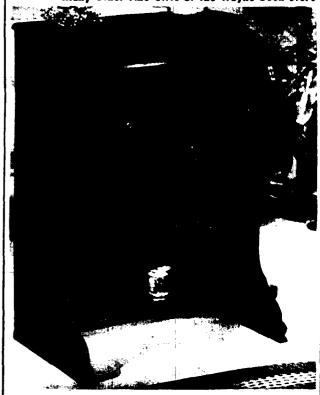
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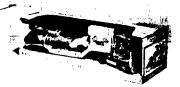
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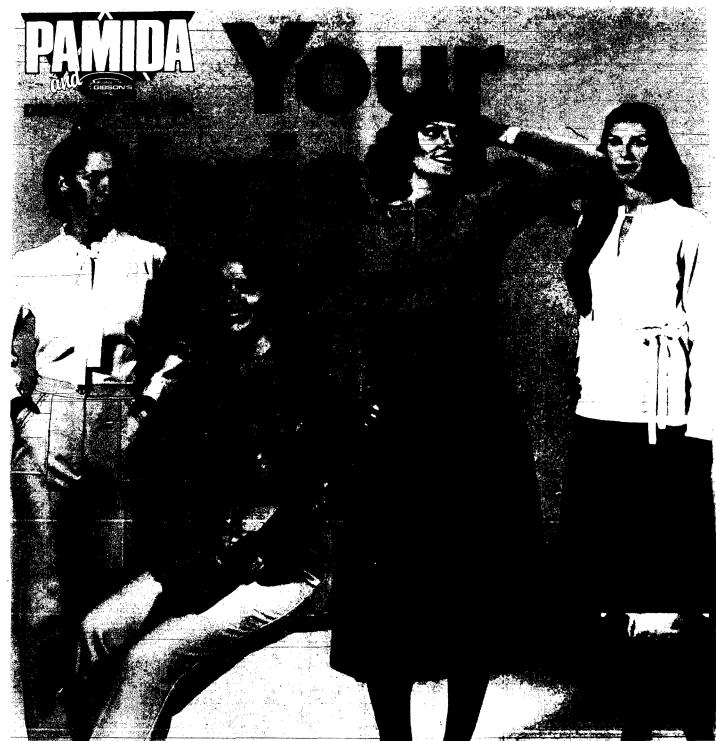


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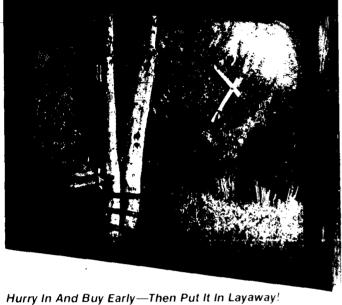
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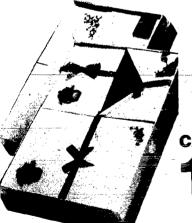
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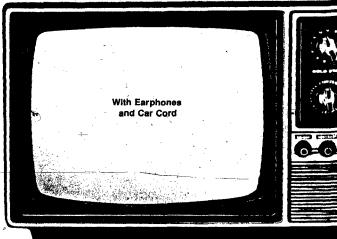






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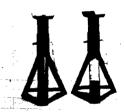
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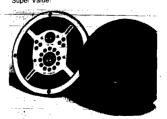
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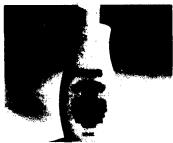
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