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# **RES Program Announced**

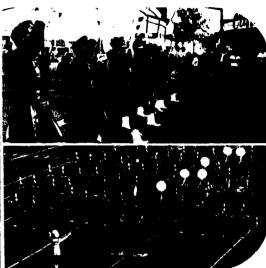
DON HAASE, director of the Nebraska
Job Service, said the state Department of
Labor, the Job Service and the Farmers
Union of Nebraska have signed a contract
to jointly administer the program.
The RES program, which is being
implemented about a month after the
Wayns Job Service office was closed, is
aimed at bringing job information to
people in rural Nebraska. It is the first of
this kind in the nation.

THE STATE Job Service Office closed the local office as a result of a statewide staff reduction. The federal government reportedly reduced funding to the state, which in turn was forced to eliminate nine lob Service and

THE CLOSING of the office here, which reduced its status from full-time to part-time, culminated a 20-month bettle with state and regional Job Service personnel to establish and then to maintain an office here. Members of the Chamber of Commerce, Members of directors and its staff protested the closing but to no avail.

EMPLOYERS in the Wayne area are urged to list their job openings with Mrs. Tietgen at the Wayne Chamber office at 108 W. Third \$1, 315 240, from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
The program is funded through the Job Service of Nebraska.





# Halloween tales of things that go bump in the night!

25th Century Halloween

Marg hurried to the bus. If only took Marg a few seconds to get home because the new underground bus system was very test. When she got home, she had an apple for a snack. Not too many people had apples. It was too polluted to grow apples outside so they were grown in factories, and that was very expensive. So thereweren't too many apple factories. That night, Marg was going Trick-or-Treeting. In those days, kids didn't dress

up in costumes. They just went from house to house on the moving sidewalk, filling their sacks with candy. Mary thought it was boring. She wondered why people long ago went frick or-treating. She asked her great-grandpa about Halloween when he was little. Her grandpa sald that when he was little. Her grandpa sald that when he was little they didn't have moving sidewalks. They walked from house to house and they wore costumes that looked like animals, ghosts, goblins and witches. Now Mary knew why kids from long ago like going trick-or-treating. Her grandpa then took her to a graveyard where her great-grandpa then took her a lot of spooky stories about ghosts, goblins and witches. That ended a happy Halloween!!

The Haunted House

Oracle 5

On the morning of October 31, I decided to make my Halloween costume. I went up 1 to the attic to find some things to make it with. While I was up there looking, I found a map. It didn't say what it was, for it was just a map, wanted to know where it led. So I decided to find out that same day. Before I leff, I packed a sack lunch. About an hour had passed since I had left. It was windy and I dropped the map and it blew away. I tried to find it, but couldn't. Then I got lost. Being lost didn't seem so bad, until If started to get derk. I got hungry and I got scared. I didn't have anything left from funch to eat, and the more I thought that If was Halloween eve, the scarter it got. But then I saw a house.

vent up the old cracked sidewalk he door. Then I opened if. In the use there were spider well-synwhere and plenty of old dusty furniture. I went in and de-cided to look around. When I came to the kitchen, I looked for something to eat. When

# More inside..

The rest of the ghost and goblin stories

written by District 51

students are located

in the second section

of this issue

# Shoplifting **Nets Five** Persons Stay In County Jail

Involving either theft by exercising control or theft by deception. Both are forms of shopliffing.

It is not our policy to publish shopliffing cases on eur front page, but in view of the judge's request and the increase in the relation of the publish of the pu

Inc.
Barbara Tyner, Wakefield, theft by exer-clsing control, blouse from Pamida, Inc. Teresa A. Hattig, Wakefield, theft by exercising control, blouse from Pamida,

Mrs. Ley Honored

# **Band Has Colorful Performance**

# **WSC Will Offer Tract of Land** As Site for New ESU Facility

Wayne State College will offer a tract of campus land as a construction site for a new combined Educational Service Unit Number 1 (ESU) facility under an agreement reached with the Nebraska State College board of trustees at a meeting held Friday in Wayne.

THE ESU board of directors and Wayne State officials have discussed the possibility of locating the facility near WSC, but a final decision has not been made by ESU. Dr. Lyle E. Seymour, WSC president, said that having ESU locate near campus would be of benefit to both institutions. "We think there are mutual benefits to be pained," Seymour said. "Benefits such as cooperative purchasing of equipment and supplies and the cooperative exchange of personnel and expertise. As long as

ments to accommodate ESU."

THE FOUR state colleges also presented fall semester enrollment reports to the board Friday. The report on WSC indicated 2.364 students were enrolled through Oct. 14. A breakdown showed 2.172 enrolled on campus and 192 off-campus. Total figures for the state college system indicated 10,196 on campus students enrolled and 2.044 enrolled in off-campus courses. Enrollment for Extended Campus courses continues through Dec. 31 at all the state colleges.

Dorothy Ley. Wayne, was presented an award of appreciation in honor of her husband a former board member. Henry Ley. Mr. Ley, a long-time friend and supporter of the state colleges, died last Jume.

supporter of the state colleges, died last June. "His work on the board of trustees meant a great deal to him." Mrs. Ley said as she received the award, "and it (the award) will mean a great deal to the family "

IN OTHER business regarding WSC the board:
Heard a report on a new system to detect thefts from the WSC Library. The new system involves inserting a sensitized tape in WSC books, periodicals and reference materials. If an attempt is made to remove an Item from the library without properly signing it out, an alarm will be triggered alerting library staff. The new system is expected to substantially reduce the estimated \$8,000 theft loss the library experienced in 1978.
Granted tenure to WSC Assistant Professor Dr. Michael Blayney and to WSC Instructor Margaret Hansen.
Approved a new tenure policy for all new state college personnel.
Awarded a contract of \$38,472 to Otte Construction of Wayne for renovations to the WSC Student Center. Otte Construction was the low bidder on the contract.

AWARDED another contract of \$\$1,742 to low bidder, Otte Construction, for the construction of a new Botany Lab to be located west of the Wayne State Fine Arts Center.

Center.

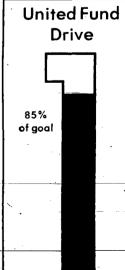
The next meeting of the Nebraska State
College board of trustees will be held
Tuesday, Dec. 4, at Chadron State College.

# Did You Forget Daylight Time?

It's that time of year again — daylight savings time is off for the season. Those reading this Saturday should remember to turn their clocks back an hour when going to bed Saturday night or Sunday morning. Those reading .

morning.
reading this Monday no doubt
alized by now that something is
they forgot to reset their time

# Its Agenda



To Date: \$14,075.00 Goal: \$15,230.00

# Council Sets

Again and Josephin reason and the corporate and the corporation of certain country roads, a report on the city's sever legoon system, discussion on a zoning ordinance, a comprehensive plen ordinance, an ordinance javolving permits for street excevation; an ordinance levolving procadures for recall of the mayor and council and an ordinance involving improvements beyond the corporate limits.

## County Court

FINES
Mark E. Wacker, Wayne, no valid registration, \$10; Roger A. Tacety, Osmond, speeding, \$40; Donald F. Crone, Alnawroth, speeding, \$13; Bernard B. Beever, Sioux City, speeding, \$16; Dean F. Wageman, Emerson, speeding, \$16; Manford D. Kei, Pender, speeding, \$100; Robert M. Aliken; Hartington, speeding, \$25; Larry P. Broder, Randelph, reckless driving, \$25; Joan Schaker, Kennard, speeding, \$25; Donlel R. Jensen, Ribper, overweight group of axels, \$25, driving for Strudthoff Transportation Co., Pilger.

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SMALL CLAIMS
Oct. 25 — County Judge James
Duggan dismissed a small
claims case involving Hoskins
Motor Co., Hoskins, as plaintiff
vs. Edwin J. Brogle, Hoskins,
the defendant. The plaintiff
sought \$164.37 due on account.
In a pair of small claims judgments, Judge Duggan ordered
defendant Charles Ahlvers,
Wayne, to pay M&S Oil Co.,
Wayne, \$25.25, due for wrecker
services.

service;
And, defendant Warren
Tiedtke, Wayne, was ordered to
pay plaintiff M&S Oil Co.,
Wayne, \$18.38, due for parts and

Oct. 25 — Judge Duggan also signed a civil case judgment ordering defendant Richard Carlson, das Carlson Construc-tion Co., Wayne, to pay \$740,26. to Safway Steel Scaffolds Co., Sloux City, due on account.

### Marriage Licenses

Keith Leon Boeckenhauer, 26, Wakefield, and Julie Martha Pearson, 21, Ponca; Lane La-Vern Ostendorf, 23, Wayne, and Carol Ann Peterson, 22, Carroll: Adolph A. Hingst, 54, Emerson and Irma A. Utecht, 61, Wayne; Peter Grashorn, 29, International Falls, Minn., and Wanda Hell, 29, International Falls, Minn.

AGENDA
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
October 30, 1979
7:30 Call to Order
Approval of Minutes
Consideration of Claims
Petitions & Communica-

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7:39 Visitors
7:40 Resolution — Approval
to Vacate County Roads
7:50 Ordinance 954 — Improvements Beyond
Corporate Limits
8:00 Ordinance 955 — Procadures for Recall of
Mayor & Council
8:10 Ordinance 956 — Permits for Street Excavation — Amendment
8:20 Ordinance 957 — Comprehensive Plan
8:30 Ordinance 958 — Zoning
Ordinance
9:40 Sewer Lagoon System —

8:40 Sewer Lagoon System – Dennis Hirschbrunner 8:50 Adjourn

### Vehicles Registered

Honda 1979 — Albert Fuoss, Wayne, Olds: Gerald Pospishil, Wayne, Olds: Patricia Morris, Carroli, Olds: Dale Gutshall, Wayne, Chev, Stanley Nathan, Hoskins, Ford; Clay Heydon, Luarel, Inte'l trk: Wesley Beckenhauer,

### Business Notes

ager of Allied Lumber and Supply, has accepted a polition with Huttig Sash and Door Co. of St. Louis. He has assumed the position of area sales manager in the Wyoming area as of Cct. 9. Huttig Sash and Door, with its headquarters in St. Louis, has 31 wholesale millwork operations throughout the eastern part of the country. The newest branch in Scottsbluff, will cover a four-state region consisting of parts of Nebreaka. Colorado, Wyoming and South Dekota. Huttig Sash and Door are wholesale millwork distributors of Anderson Windows, Pease Entry Doors, pre-hung interior doors, mouldings and other general millwork building supplies.
Ortmeier, his wife, Jane, and

general millwork building sup-piles.
Ortmeier, his wife, Jane, and son, Michael, will be living in Fort Collins, Colo., as soon as housing can be found. Ortmeler had been associated with Allied as manager for three years until his resignation in October Be-fore that he was the assistant manager of the West Point Lumber Co. in West Point.

Bruce Luhr of 1001 Second Ave., Wayne, a Lutheran Brotherhood district representa-tive, has received the Fraternal Insurance Counselor (FIC) designation.



ments.
Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society, places special
emphasis on its representatives
earning the FIC designation.
Luth is a member of the Mike

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kins, Ford.

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Wayne, Ford Irk.

1942 — Rhode's Body Shop,
Carroll, Chev Irk.

1941 — Jerry & John Dorcey,
Wayne, IHC trk: Tony Henschke, Wakefield, Chev; Vern
Fairchild, Wayne, Pontlac.

1959 — Terry Luhr, Hoskins.
Ford.

### Property **Transfers**

Oct. 23 — George E. Claycomb t al, to Patrick M. Gross, part f SW 14 of NE 14 of 7-26-4, DS

et al, to Patrice of SW ½ of NE ½ of /250 \$2.70. Patrick M and Mary Jo Gross to Donald J. Kubik, Lot 5. Tara Ridge Addition to Wayne, DS \$10.45. Act. 24 — Donald and Helen Dwayne and Lyn

\$10.45.
Oct. 24 — Donald and Helen
Mae Bauer to Dwayne and Lyn
nette Granfield, Lot 1 and N 4
feet of Lot 2, Bik. 4, original
Sholes, DS \$1.10

# Sheriff's Log

Two persons were taken to Providence Medical Center by the Winside Rescue Unit after an accident about 8:15 p.m. Thursday one mile west of Winside, the Wayne Country Sheriff's Department reports.

Jon Ellingson, 17, Wayne, remains hospitalized with a broken arm and bruises and abrasions. His passenger, Sherri Westerhaus, 14, Winside, was treated and released.

According to the report.
Ellingson was southbound on a county road when he lost control of his pickup on loose grave!
The pickup landed on its top in a dry creek bed
The pickup was extensively damaged

### Coast Guard Seeks Academy Applicants

Coast Guard is accepting and processing applications from men and women for entrance to the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. in June 1980. Appointments as Coast Guard cadets are offered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition. There are no con gressional appointments or geographic quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Acad emprise the control of the coast of the coast

### **IRS Seeking** Steve Nelson

The Internal Revenue Service is still trying to locate 221 Nebraskans who are entitled to

Nebraskans who are entitled to refunds from their 1978 and prior year federal individual income tax returns.

After repeated attempts to locate the taxpayers, the refund checks remain undelivered because the individuals have moved and left no forwarding address with the U.S. Postal Service.

Service.
The unclaimed refunds total sol.030.80 for an average of \$276.16 per check.
Those who are eligible for refunds from the individual income tax returns include Steven A. Nelson, Wayne.

### **New Officers** 4-H Council

The Wayne County 4-H Council elected officers at its meeting Monday, Oct. 22. Elected were Terry Janke, president: Kita Wittler, vice-president: Mrs. Sandra Wriedt, secretary; and Mrs. Jaan Jensen, Extension board represent-lifive.

itive.
Other members of the 4-H
Council include: Michelle Kubik,
Dennis W. Anderson, Shaun
Niemann and Melvin Wilson.
The purpose of the 4-H Council

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**Playing** Cards

The Wayne Herald Quick Delivery!

The competition for appoint ment as cader is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT tests, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and or partitime employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstarte proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

Coast Guard cadets obtain a four year undergraduate education with pay and allowances Graduates of the academy are awarded a bachelor of sclence degree and are commissioned as ensigns in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may pursue postgraduate education and specialized training at many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools in such fields as aviation, business administration electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

The Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting, and demanding career as a Coast Guard officer. The Coast Guard officer. The Coast Guard performs essential humanitarian missions vital to the safety and saving of lives at sea. It is also responsible for electronic and other alds to navigation, lecbreaking that clears the way for polar expeditions endocring marine law and merchant marine safety, promoting boating safety and protecting the marine environment. Applications and additional information may be obtained by wirting to: Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

### Disaster Relief Now Available

Disaster relief is available from the Small Business Ad-ministration (SBA) for 19 countles in Nebraska, Congress-man Doug Bereuter sald Thurs-day

counties in Nebraska, Congress, man Doug Bereuter said Thurs-day.
Counties in the First Con-gressional District affected are Cuming. Madison, Pierce and Dakota. Others outside the dis-trict are Merrick, Rock, Sheri, Adan, Perkins. McPherson, Logan, Scotts Biuff, Chase, Kimball, Valley, Red Willow, Lincoln, Keither, Hitchcock and Furnas.

Lincoln, Keither, Hitchcock and Furnas.

All of the counties declared disaster areas by the SBA actor areas and the state of the second natural disasters, such as hall, wind storms, or excessive rain, during this year.

Persons in those counties are eligible for disaster-loan assistance from the SBA. Bereuter said. The local SBA office should be contacted at 19th and Farnam Streets, Second Floor, Ornaha, Neb. 68102, 402-214-491.

The closing date for filling applications for physical demage, is April 23, 1980. For economic Injury the deadline is July 23, 1980.

## Government Actions -Scource of Problem

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles prepared by the Small Business Administration entitled "Focus on Small Business" to discuss relevant issues, problems, trends and opportunities and news of interest to small businesses). Dear Mr. Budd:

As a small business despite some I am determined to stay in business despite some I am determined to stay in business despite some I am determined to stay in business despite some tough survival odds against me I can take competition. I abor I roubles, difficulties in getting capital, but trying to get government off my back — regulations, paperwork taxation, inflation — seems almost hopeless I would like to sound off to someone — but how do i do it?

someone — but how do i do it?

What you say makes sobering reading Small businesses identify government actions as their greatest source of difficulty — more than market competition or any other privale sector difficulty Small businesses are increasingly irked at the amount of employee time spent on doing what government — not the marketplace — requires them to do

marketplace — requires them to do Small business owners are upset at the number of government forms they have to fill out Small business owners feel discriminated against in the tax process

Recently, several avenues of relief from government haxation and red tape have opened up for small business. That's because small business. That's because small business and small business organizations are forming their own "big" lobby that will work for their interests, just as "big" lobbles work for big business, big overnment, and big labor.

Last year, for example, this "big small business lobby campaigned for and got — remedial tax relief for small business despite opposition from some government agencies, labor organizations, and other interest groups. The new unitying voices for small business come from three sources. First, coalitions among small business come from three sources. First, coalitions among small business. The changes in tax policy oxided last year are one example.

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Second, the House and Senate of the US. Congress have formed separate Small Business. Committees that now have the power to draft fegislation for small business. Third, the Small Business. Third, the Small Business. Administration itself as 26 year old government.

mese inner archirs doue well for small business.

Two important developments emerge from these increased "lobbying" activities that offer an excellent chance for small business persons. It's you, to be heard. The first is a major white House Conference for Small Business to be held in January, 1880 in Washington About 2,000 delegates will aftend They will be small business persons.

SBA also is creating.

SBA also is creating "Project 200 Plus." with a goal of organizing 200 or more small business opinion leaders from each state to "fell it as It is "to the government."

the government

If you are interested in
the White House Confere
ence or in "Project 200
Plus contact SBA's
Small Business Advocate
in this geographical re
gion He is Rick Budd
District Director U.S
Small Business Admini
stration. Empire State
Building, 19th and Farnam
Streets, Omaha. 68102, 407
221-3620

### Inflation Film Being Offered

A silde-illustrated talk about techniques used by families to combat inflation is being offered to civic and fraternal clubs, church groups and business organizations.

organizations.

The speakers bureau of the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants is informing program chairmen of the availability of speakers knowledge able about a topic so widely discussed today.

discussed today

The slid presentation provides insights and dollar guarding suggestions for what is known in corporate circles as "cost con tainment" but might be termed simpley. "Itsing with initiation." The presentation discusses the effects of apiraling prices on a family's purchases, rentals, bor rowing practices, home owner ship plans, investments, savings and hopes for the future and ofters ways to counter those effects.

For additional information on the slide presentation or the speakers bureau, contact the Nebraska Society of CPA's, 1039 Stuart Building, Lincoln, Neb 68508, phone 402 475-5997

### Jodene Korn to Dental School

Jodene Korn daughter of Mr and Mrs Melvin Korn, of Rt 2, Wayne, has recently begun training in the dental assisting program at Omaha College of Health Careers She Is a mem

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# 'Shortsighted' Land Policy Takes Toll

what farmland remains is being rapidly degraded by evermore intensive cultiva-tion practices. The next result has been that, in the

tion practices.

The next result has been that, in the middle of this decade, American food production declined slightly. While bad weather is most commonly cited as the reason for this decline in total production, it is the control of the contro

weather is most commonly cited as the reason for this decline in total production, it now seems more likely that we have reached some limits in our ability to increase yields on a per-acre basis white we continue to remove prodiglous amounts of prime farmland from production. All of this is neatly summarized in Land. A Food, the Preservation of U.S. Farmland, the American Land Forum (ALF) Report for Spring, 1979.

The 64-page report is a concise summary of the conomic, political and social pressures which are forcing some three to rive million acres of prime farmland out of agricultural production each year. It also briefs some of the attempts to counter or slow those losses by county and state governments and summarizes the problems federal policy makers have faced in this area over the years.

There are few surprises in this report. It is in large decree a measured summary of

IN THE REPORT'S conclusion, the ALE an organization of natural resources policy analysts, land-use planners and writers formed in 1978, cells for the formulation of a policy on land use in this country before the problem of a diminishing resource base and a limited productive capacity "goes critical."

In the end, the report breaks little new ground and reaches no conclusions that have not been heard with increesing frequency in present were.

In the end, the report breaks little new ground and reaches no conclusions that have not been heard with increasing frequency in recent years. That is not to say the report is without value, for despite the absence of new solutions to an old problem, the report is useful for reemphasizing the nature and dimensions of our dilemma.

In the end, the dilemma centers not about the price of land. Rather it is deeply embedded in the nature of the American democratic experience.

In our history as a nation, we have yet to formulate much of a land policy other than to say the land should be settled and cultivated or developed for other uses.

promitit me most gross problems of lend conservation. But we have yet to see anything resembling a national concern, much less a national consensus, over lend-use policy. It's doubtful we shall in the near future. The reasons for this lack of concern are to be found in our political and cultural history and, most critically, in our economic system. Culturally, we have long believed that any man who owns a piece of land should be permitted to develop its economic potential as he sees fit.

We've framed laws to protect such

be permitted to develop its economic potential as he sees fit.

We've framed laws to protect such "rights" or to modify them as our culture and our economic practices have evolved. The basic rights remain substanially unchanged, because our lawmakers most often reflect the facts of our cultural and deconomic systems rather than lead us in defining the parameters of those systems. The manner in which we regard land-use policy culturally and economically has really dominated this issue since the first call for a national land policy was issued by George Perkins Marsh, the father of modern soil conservation, a century ago.

Our cultural and economic affitudes toward land are felling us today, "Do what you want, but if you want to make money from land, don't farm it."

Clearly the economic return from cultivated land to farmers is so out of balance with the economic return to land speculators and developers that the farmer

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is economically shut out of the bidding. That is unless he is willing to finance his drarming operations on the shaky base of constantly inflating land values, in which case, his children or his grandchildren will be shut out of the market for cropland.

be shut out of the market for cropland.

The unrestricted, unregulated marketplace has many virtues in this country.
The open marketplace has permitted us to
alter and replace many of the most
repressive features of law and life that,
motivated our European forefathers to flee
their homelands.
As the ALF report alludes, our marketplace, the one that actually operates in our
economy, has one probable fault. If tends
to be very shortsighted.
Thus the declation to subdivide a tract of
prime farmland into a suburban housing
development can make good economic
sense to the farmer who sells the land, the
speculator who develops it and the new
home owners who buy lots in the
development.

BUT IN THE long term, that land is forever lost to production agriculture and that doesn't make sense to a lot of hungry people in the world.

Which raises another question. The ALF report facility assumes, as most of us have in recent years, that the United States should produce as much food as can be consumed through world markets. But even that question has not been openly debated in its political or social senses.

to help pay for our consuming thirst for more and more foreign oil.

One suspects that simply calling for a national land-use policy is not going to have much effect, if we ignore this other question "How much food are we going to produce for other nations?"

For if we decide that we are no longer going to produce for the world's growing population, then we can get along very nicely with far less prime farmland than is currently in production.

That position, of course, would ignore at least one major economic question, "How do we pay for foreign Imports?"

And It would ignore at least one major moral question, "What is our responsibility to the world's hungry?"

Clearly there is no point in formulating a restrictive national land-use policy if our only concern is to be the short-term interests of the buyers and sellers of our prime farmland.

On the other hand, we in this country could decide finally that our prime farmland is an irreplaceable resource held by us in trust for the world. Should we do that, establishing a land-use policy that preserves that resource and makes if as highly productive as is possible would make eminently good sense, despite the very real conflicts that would confront our democrafic experiment — Jack Kennard, Managing Editor, Farmland News

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much as it hurts to say this, Nebraska has a deserving chance to be national champions.

Don't confuse this with an admittance that I've put away my. Tiger uniform and donned an ear of corn. Far be it from the truth. But I'd have to be bilind and-or ignorant not to take notice.

The Huskers have had relatively little trouble with their foes (except lows), and have held opponents' rushing yardage to less than 100 yards each game.

Alabama is the only other unbeaten team that is challenging for the top spot, and their record doesn't compare with that of the Cornhuskers. The rest of the Nebraska record includes Missouri and Oklahoma. Alabama has to face Auburn and LSU. How can you compare the Tide's top remaining foes with Oklahoma and Missouri? Hardly.

As mentioned in a previous column, I'm a dishand Missouri.

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As mentioned in a previous column, 1'm a die-hard Missouri Fan, having gone to school there. But I also noted they traditionally lose the easy ones and win the

traditionally lose the easy ones and win the tough ones If Missouri beats the Cornhuskers, all the better. But if the Tiggers should fall, I'll be a Cornhusker backer for the national championship. May lightning strike me down.

Watch for the Wayne Herald's top 20 predictions. Despite the prejudices of my fellow employees, I will have a balancing vote in the outcome. We're starting this a little late in the season, but promise to get on the right track next season.

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Onward and upward
Our fawn was seeded last June with a
new technique called hydroseeding. The
results are mixed.
Firstly. June around these parts was
a poor time of year to start a tawn — hot
and dry Although we watered the bulesus
out of it, weeds and the hot sun won the
initial battle.
At half the cost of sodding, however,
we're reasonably satisfied Others in our
neighborhood had hydroseeding this fall
and their lawns look like thick carpets.
The technique is similar to having
insulation blown into sidewalls of a house.
A combination of rye and bluegrass seed is
mixed with woodpulp which is dyed green
to simulated grass. The woodpulp helps
hold the seed to the ground during rain.
With a little nurturing this fall and next
spring, we hope to have a decent lawn by
summer. We've managed to half most of
the weeds in the front, but the backyard
was a different case.
We'll report further next spring

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The proverbial feces hit the fan in County Court this week
Readers of our Record page have noted of late the startling number of shoplithing cases. Unofficially, Wayne County is said to be one of the leading shoplithing countles in Northeast Nebraska.

Wetl, County Judge James Duggan had nough of it. He sentenced five of the latest culprits to several days in jall for their sticky tingers. More power to him.

He did so in an effort to deter future would be shoplithers. We hope his actions are effective. We in the newpaper business also like to believe that printing the names also like to knowling, of course, but if just one persons thinks twice and pays instead of sheals, then our efforts are rewarded.

We're not sure if the county's high rate of shoplithing cases is because of an increase in the crime of it local businesses are watching a little closer.

Whatever the cause, the results are dismaying.

We give Judge Duggan our full backing on this matter, and hope he carries through.

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The jury is still out on this one, too.

Lincoin.

The lead editorial was "The Art and Intimacy of Sexuality." Does that give you a hint? Anyhow, some cat called William York Hyde wrote a column entitled "Hyde's Little Corner of Reality." The picture getting any brighter?

Well, he had some comments about our cities.

Well, he had some comments about our city.

He recalls eating breakfast in a "diner on Main Street and it's something right out if 'The Last Picture Show."

He says that "okay, here I am at the end of the world." And later, he writes, "the people in this place are looking over at me, I doubt strangers strumble through the door, wolf down food like it's a last meal and then take pen in hand and stert writing. Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe this is a creative hippy commune in disgulse and they are all wondering how they should ask me to [oin.
"Well, I've got news for them. I'm not loining anything and when I'm finished in this town I'm getting out; tast."

That's the type of cityfolk we hope stays in Lincoln.

Our thanks to Rick Pomerville at Wayne State College and Bob Porter at Wayne-Carroll High School for their photographic assistance while two of our three cameras are in the fix-it shop. We owe you one, felias.

Goblins, Dragons and the "Great American Oil Conspiracy" that time: "Not a single incident of loifering was discovered."

But conspiracy fantasies endure They are as characteristic of the "energy crisis" as higher prices and short supplies. One of the most recent appearances of the conspiracy fantasy was an article by Robert Sherrill in which he called the oil crisis a "fraud". He simply denied the existence of the country's most critical energy problem.

Sherrill not only revived rumors of phantom oil tankers, he attributed the oil embargo and most subsequent fuel problems to "collusion" among oil companias, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and other presumed conspirators.

As often as these old tales are reviewed, investigated and laid to rest they are reviewed again. Investigations produce no evidence that oil companies, or any one other than the foreign countries involved. But conspiracy theories have a per-sistent appeal in a nation accustomed to plentiful supplies of cheap energy yet con-fronted suddenly with new realities of limited supplies, higher prices and un-stable oil-producing countries. So, earlier this year, when the Iranian revolution curtailed oil production and created a worldwide shortage, some obser-vers once again conjured up those phan-tom tankers off the U.S. cost. And the other rumors were revised. American Petroleum Institute As frustrated motorists waited in gaso-line lines last spring, U.S. Coast Guard aircraft undertook an unusual mission: to monitor the movements of glant oil tankers prices." At the time, such rumors were the latest example of some Americans spread ing theories of conspiracy rather than facing the reality of U.S. energy problems. That particular story was dispelled by Coast Guard Commandant Admiral John S. Hayes: report, which said that "there has not been a single incident of suspicious lottering by oil tankers."

If the Coast Guard's mission was unusual, it was not unprecented Five years earlier, during the Arab embargo, similar rumors prompted surveillance that the oil companies crude oil shortage."

The Department of Energy, in response to a request from President Carter when pasoline lines first appeared, investigated BILLY THE TOP **20 MOST** WANTE

the shortages and reported main made moderated by defension of evidence of hoarding by oil refiners."

But fantasies die hard, and writers like Mr. Sherrill dismiss such investigations in favor of the more satisfying identification of a scapegoal. These government investigations, they say, rely on data secured from the oil industry and are unreliable. But those statistics, in fact, are checked and crosschecked by the government—and anyone else who wants to go to the trouble—and they statistics, in fact, are checked incompany records directly. A recent investigation, ordered by President Carter in the wake of the gasoline lines and begundst spring by the Energy Regulatory Administration, has involved up to 132 auditors examining the books of 15 major oil companies.

oil companies
According to the general counsel of the
Energy Regulatory Administration, there
has been no evidence that oil companies
have been "faking" reports about their
imports of crude oil or their production of
gasoline and heating oil, Furthermore, he
says, for a company to Install the complicated records system necessary to deceive
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vable "
Increasingly, the more objective observers are rejecting myths and acknowledging reallities. Recently, "The New York Times" notes that "there has not been a verifiable instance in the last six years in which the oil companies tried to Jack up fuel prices by holding down supplies." But fuel "Times" also noted the persistence of the myth psychology and the risks that it poses for the future. "suspicions of Big Oil run deep, sapping efforts to build a national consensus of energy.

If this winter is exceptionally cold and the presently ample national supplies of heating oil are depleted, or if furmoil in some distant nation cuts off oil supplies, or if some rumor sets off hoarding, the United States could have another energy "crisis"—and another revival of all those rumors. And crisises can recur as long as the United States remains dependent on foreign countries for almost half its petro-leum and as long as a small, temporary reduction in supply can lead to long gasoline lines.

The tough solution is to reduce that dependency. The easy — but counter-productive — solution is to continue to believe-in goblins, dragons and the "Great American Oil Conspiracy".

# Weekly gleanings. . .

MRS. Irene Wurdinger was chosen as Employee of the Year by members of the Randolph Community Club. Mrs. Wurdinger is presently employed at Colonial Manor and has been for 17 years. Prior to that she was employed at the Cornhusker Cafe for about 15 years.

ROBERT Slevens of Hartington has been appointed as the new Postmaster at Coleridge, effective Oct 20 He succeeds Bruce Bohlken who had retired June 15 after 30 years of service. Slevens entered the Postal Service at Hartington in 1960 as a substitute distribution and window clerk. During his postal career he has served as Officer in-Charge at the post offices at Crofton and Madison.

MR. and Mrs. Andy Olson of rural Winnebago are homeless following a fire last Monday afternoon that gutted their home, destroying neority all its contents. No one was injured in the fire.

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sion line over reservation lands by Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD). the Winnebago Indian tribe has sought and gained a temporary restraining order from the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

THE state tax commissioner has set values for farmland in Pierce County new values for tarmland in Pierce County and the rate has gone up as much as 55% percent for the top grade level irrigated land. Value of this class of land was \$675 per acre and it will now be \$1,050 per acre.

THE resignation of Madison Police Chief Doug Jennings was requested and submitted to Mayor Ray Pellikaan last week, following a chase and an accident on a county road northwest of lown at about 2:15 a.m. Oct 20 Mayor Pellikaan insisted that the accident had no bearing on his asking for the resignation of Chief Jennings. He siad there had been discord between himself and the Police Chief for some time over the manner in which the police department has been operating.

AVERY Jaspersen of West Point has taken a pioneering step in the local energy conservation scheme by erecting a new home that will be heated primarily by solar energy. A set of 14 collector panels, each of them six feet, six inches by three feet in area, have been mounted at a 60 degree angle on the south side of the roof of the new structure.

# Who's who, what's what?

WHO will speak at Wayne State College at 8 p.m. on Oct. 30 in Ramsey Theatre of the Fine Arts Building?
 WHAT is slated for women on Nov. 1 at the Student Center of Wayne State

College?

3. WHO is sponsoring the annual Farmers' Appreciation Night Dinner stated for Nov. 10?

4. WHAT man has been awarded one of two \$250 scholarships by the Nebraska

Lincoln?

ANSWERS: 1. Jerry Rubin, a political activist of the 1960's and currently a lecturer on the social and political events of the 60's. 2. Nebraska Warmen's Business Seminar. 3. Wayne Chamber of Commerce. 4. Gary Van Meter. 5. Blue Devils Marching Band.

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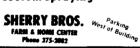
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# LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

# **Water Quality Data in Nebraska**



Steven G. Oltmans, General Manager, LENRD "COMMENTS ON WATER QUALITY"

Often it is stated that the State of Nebraska and it's local political subdivisions are not doing enough in the area of "Water Quality." While this statement is debatable the following is to demonstrate to the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District constituency, that water quality data collection is being carried out continually.

1. Agencies Collection H2O Quality Data (Surface & Groundwater).

Conservation

Federal Local U.S.G.S Cities

& Survey, UNL State Health

**EPA Department** 

**Environmental** Control Dept. of Agriculture Game & Parks Commission

II. Groundwater quality testing and information being collected continuously and available for public utilization.

1) Annual Report on Chemical Analysis of Nebraska Municipalities — State Health Dept. (All public water systems including cities, vil-lages, SID's, Rural Water Systems, etc.)

2) Groundwater Quality Atlas of Nebr. (Resources Atlas No. 3-1978) by Conservation & Survey Division.

3) Most lending Institutions now require domestic water quality test before loans are approved.

Veteran's Administration, FmHA, Several private loan companies.

4) Nebr. Dept. of Agriculture test all domestic water for Grade "A" dairy operations for groundwater quality.

5) Cooperative Extension Service (County offices) will assist any property owner in achieving groundwater quality test and provide a sample bottle for sending to the State Health Dept. or a private laboratory. Also, several Neb. Guides, provided by Extension Service on Water Quality testing are excellent.

Neb Guides:

Where to get Water Analyzed, No. G74-77; Bacteria in Drinking Water, No. G-74-78; Chemicals in Water, G74-79; Physical Content of Drinking Water, No. G74-80; Irrigation Water Quality Criteria, No. G77-328; Testing Irrigation

- Water, No. G74-81. Several Private Firms, in Nebraska, will test water samples for quality for a reasonable fee.
- 7) Several cities in Nebraska will also provide a domestic water quality test for a small fee. (Example: Health Dept.,
- City of Norfolk) National Uranium Resources Evaluation. NOTE: Conservation-Survey Division, UNL (NURE-1979) presently contracting through Union Carbid for sampling groundwater quality on a grid-system throughout the State of Ne-

III. Surface water sampling and testing is continually done throughout Nebraska, primarily by the United States Geological Survey, Nebr. Dept. of Environ-mental Control, and Nebr. Game & Parks Commission.

IV. Water Quality Research Numerous studies are being carried out by the Nebr. Dept. of Environmental Control, Science Education Administration-USDA, Water Resources Center, UNL and other agencies.

Conclusion: Above compila-tion demonstrates that water quality data collection and research is being carried out continually. Throughout the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District there has not been any indications of major water quality problems other than natural condition. Water quality problems have arisen in localized situations primarily due to surface drainage contaminating a domestic well due to poor construction or main-tenance of the well. While we must continue to monitor the quality of our water it is impor-tant that we recognize the bountifulness and richness of Nebraska's Water Resources and manage them properly for future generations to utilize.

TREES: Now is the time to make a decision if you plan to plant trees next spring (1980). plant trees next spring (1980). Contact your local Soil Conserva-tion Service Office NOW!

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# Fall is Lovely, But Those Leaves

# Concord Honorable Mention

eighborhoods celebrated the ompletion of the 16th year of the NCIP Friday

# Stanton FFA Club Wins First in Judging Event

Oct. 20 Accident

One Injured in

# Speaking of People

### 100 Churchwomen Are Guests at St. Paul's

Over 100 women from the Circle, and the lesson was given Church of Christ, Grace Luther by Mrs. Walter Jager. Mrs. Paul an. United Methodist, and St. Baler will be hostess for the Marry's Catholic Churches in Nov. 16 meeting and Mrs. Wayne were guests of St. Paul's Harvey Beck will give the Lutheran Churchwornen Thurs-

Mary's Catholic Churches in Moy, 2 and Ars. Mary were guests of St. Paul's Chock, Mrs. Darrell Moore and Mrs. Doniver Peterson. Mrs. Maryin Draghu, LCW president at St. Paul's, presented the devotions. Marge Saim of Hartington was the guest speaker. Her topic was "Your Bucket Runneth Over."

Women attending the program were remined of World Community Day, which will be held Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Wayne. It was announced that Naomi Circle met with hostess Mrs. Alvin Peterson on Oct. 18. The lesson was given by Ida Myers Mrs. Doniver Peterson will give the lesson.

Mrs. Harvey Beck was hostess for the Oct. 19 meeting of Esther Schoulers Harvey Section of Charles of Charles of Community Day, which will be with Mrs. Ida Myers Mrs. Doniver Peterson will give the lesson.

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### Shower Honors Granddaughter

About 50 guests attended a bridd! shower in the Woman's Club room in Wayne Oct. 14 for Teresa Brader of Oakland.
Miss Brader is a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader of Wayne.
Pencil games were played for entertainment, with prizes going to the honoree. Twita Brader sasisted her sister with her gifts.
A salad bar Juncheon was served by the hostesses, including Mrs. Ruth Wacker and Mrs. Neva Lorenzen of Wayne. Mrs. Violet Arp and Mrs. Violad Junck of Carroll, Mrs. Donna Nelson of Plainvilew, Mrs. Mable Johnson of Wakefield, Mrs. Adella Brader of Norfolik, Mrs. Arlene Hammer of Emerson, Mrs. Janice Brader of Randolph Mrs. Josephine Hogan of Sloux City, and Mrs. Josephine Brader of Storm Lake, Jowa.

There will be a program that evening following a 6 o'clock supper. Each family is asked to furnish a covered dish

The evening program will include a slide presentation of the church's 75th anniversary observance. The public also is invited to the evening meal and

Waitt Don't discard those pumpkin seeds
Roasted pumpkin seeds are not only good but highly
nutritious, say area home extension agents at the
Northeast Station. Concord
To roast the seeds, bring one and a third cups water
and three tablespoons salt to a boil. Pour the liquid over
one and two-thirds cups of raw pumpkin seeds. Cover and
let stand at room temperature 12 to 24 hours. Then drain
the liquid from the seeds and spread seeds evenly in a
baking dish. Bake in a 350 degree over for 25 to 35 minutes
or until seeds are dry and puffed. Stir frequently. Let cool
and stir occasionally while cooling
Roasted seeds will stay fresh up to 10 days if they are
stored in an airtight container.

HARRY HARRY Budini's real name was Ehrich We



WSC Students Engaged

Wayne State College students Janet Ryan and Randy Pinkelman are making plans for a Nov. 24 wedding at St Joseph Catholic Church in LeMars, Iowa.

The engagment and approaching marriage have been announced by the couple's parents, Mrs. Pat Ryan of LeMars and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pinkelman of Wayne. Miss Ryan was graduated from Gehien High School in LeMars in 1976 and is a senior at Wayne State. Her flance. a 1975 graduate of Wayne High School, also is a senior at Wayne State.

Roasted Pumpkin Seeds Nutritious Emerson Library Association

The Emerson Library Associ-tion will sponsor a Tour of domes on Sunday. Nov. 4, from "30 to 4,30 p.m. The four will include the

JE Club Meets Ida Myers entertained the JE Club Tuesday afternoon Edith Williams was a guest, and prizes went to Mrs. Myers and Mrs Williams

Williams
Rose Schulz will entertain the club at 2 p.m. Nov. 13.

# Achievement Day Slated Nov. 5

Home Extension Club members in Dixon County are encouraged to attend Achievement Day on Monday, Nov. 5, at 1:30 p.m. at the Northeast Station, Concord. The event is sponsored by the Dixon County. Guest speaker will be Thelma Thompson, clothing specialist at the University of Nebraska Thompson, clothing specialist at the University of Nebraska Chincoln Her topic will be "International Textites and Fabrics".

Anna Marie Kreifels, area home extension agent at the Northeast Station, said the public is invited to aftend the program. Hostesses will be members of the Sunshine and Hillcrest Home Extension Clubs. The Dixon County Home Extension Council met Oct. 17 at the Northeast Station for the fall meeting. All extension clubs in the county were represented at the meeting.

the meeting.

Following the introduction of new council officers and members for 1980. Mrs. Leona Brictitenship leader, asked members to make Halloween sale for their younstrest during this "International Year of the Child".

Cultural acts leader Mrs. Marvin Hartman thanked the clubs who sent in their activity sheets and the clubs which sponsored Crafts Day at New castle.

residences of Charles Schulte
Mrs. Fern Fredericksen, Mrs.
Frances Habrock Lester Wall
wey. Mrs. Floyd Martins and
Darrell Olson
Coffee and cookies will be
served in the Lester Wallwey
home, located the blocks east of
he REA building. The home
built for family living, features
an interesting kitchen arrange
ment.
The newly redecorated two
story home of Charles Schultel's
focated on Highway 9 at the
south edge of Emerson, one
west side of the street
Mrs. Fredericksen's home,
two blocks east of the Standard
Station and one and half blocks
north, is a well designed, two
bedroom home, featuring a

—Wedding Plans Told-

Mrs Sharon Davie of Crofton and Mr and Mrs Charles Lang of Creston, lowa announce the engagement of their children, Sheri Dawn Davie and Bruce Edward

Miss Davie was graduated from Wayne High School in 1976 and from the Nebraske Methodist School of Nursing in 1979. She is employed at the Methodist Hospital in Omaha Lang, a graduate of Creston High School, served in the Altr Force and is presently attending lowa Western Community College in Council Blutts. He also is a policeman in Carter Lake, Iowa

Bazaar at Winside

Sponsoring Tour of Homes

family life leader Mrs Doyne Kastning. Health and safety leader Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt announced that 110 persons were screened at the free blood pressure clinic during Field Day recently at the Northeast Station. Mrs. Verdel Erwin told about the program at Field Day on inflation and stress. Tapes of the program were made and are available to any group or individual. Mrs. Doyne Kastning and Mrs. Paul Mille listed goals to strive for duing 1980. They include

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Murphy Speaking.

Nov. 5 in Wayne.

Nebraska State. Senator. Rob. ert. Murphy. will speak at a meeting of the Wayne. Area Retired Teachers Association on Monday. Nov. 5.

The public is invited to hear Murphy at 10.30 a.m. in the conference room at 14th Estate National. Bank and Trust. Co. Wayne. Me will talk about 1.85. 228, which deals with inflation relative to retirement.

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several Christmas crafts she made during Craft Day recently at the Northeast Station Clubwomen are invitled to attend a Christmas Craft Festi val at the United Methodist Church in Laurel on Nov 12 from 9:15 am to 2:30 pm. sponsored by the Cedar County Extension Service.

Persons who would like to attend the Itestival must make a reservation by Nov 5 with Valischelippers at the Cedar County Extension Office Hartington.

## Halloween Party Set

Students in Susan Kovar's Group and Recreational Leader ship Class at Wayne State College will sponsor a Halloween party at the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne Oct 31.

Mrs. Jociell Buil director at the Senior Center said all area residents 55 years of age and older are invited to attend at 3 mm.

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chairman, said homemade doughnuts and coffee will be served in the morning Persons wisiting the bataar during the noon hour can enjoy a lunch of homemade soup, sandwiches and coffee Ple and coffee will be served throughout the after noon

Assisting Mrs. Janke with the bataar arrangements are Mrs Werner Janke. Mrs Leo Han Sen, Mrs. Lydia With, Mrs Louie Willers and Mrs. Cyril Hansen.

Mrs. Werner Mann is chairman of the kitchen committee. She is being assisted by Mrs. Ray Rege, Mrs. Dean Janke. Mrs. Herberl Jaoger, Mrs. John Hafermann, Mrs. Russell Prince and Mrs. Karl Frederick. The Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council is sponsoring a film at the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne on Friday, Nov. 2, at 12:30 p.m.
A spokesman for Goldenrod Hills said the film will deal with ways to save fuel.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, will hold their annual Christmas Bazzar and Food Sale on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9:30 a.m. fo 4 p.m. in the church basement

Goldenrod Hills

at Senior Centér

Showing Film

Arnold Janke, bazaar

**SOCIETY and CLUBS** 

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 Citizens Center bowling, Melodee

Senior Citizens Center bowling, Melodee Lanes, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center Heliloween party, 3 p.m.
TOPA Club, West Elementery School, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Roy Habrock, 1:30 p.m.
Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Elenora Helthold, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
BC Club, Mrs. Willard Jeffrey, 2 p.m.
World Community Day, First Baptist Church, 2 p.m.
FNC Club, Lydia Weiershauser, 8 p.m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, State
National Bank and Trust Co. conference room, 10 a.m.
Acme Club, Helen James, 2 p.m.
American Legion Auxillary, Vert's Club, 8 p.m.

An information program for platered nurses interested in ring a bachelor's degree in raing will be held from 5 7 n., Monday, Nov. 19, at the 5. bux City High School.

Wayne State College Extended Campus Division, with provide information on the topic for registered nurses. WSC and Northeast Technical Community College (NTCC). Norfolk, offer non-nursing ocurses as part of a cooperative Bachelor of Science in Nursing program through the University of Nebraska Medical Center. The University Medical Center provides nursing and



ilmed in brilliant Techi ir and Technicama. Sho Thursday thru Wedne Oct. 25-31 at 7:30 p.r Matinee Saturation

# Members Ask for Inventions

The Town and Country Garden Club met with Mrs. Mary Kollath for a 2 o'clock dessert Lunchson-Tuesday.

President Mrs. E.C. Fenske opened the meeting with a poem, entitled "in October." Members answered roll call with inventions that are needed for the home.

secretary and treasurer's reports.
The club is planning a family dinner at Becker's Steakhouse in Norfolk on Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Behmer and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman are on the entertainment committee.
The hostess gave the comprehensive study on New York. The

The hostess gave me-hensive study on New York. The lesson on persimmons and pom-egranates was given by Mrs. Walter Koellier. She also showed pictures and told of her recent trip to Europe and Africa. Mrs. Ezra Jochens will be hostess for the Nov. 27 meeting. There will be election of officers and Mrs. Arthur Behmer will have the lesson.

Skating Party
Mrs. Pat Northrup entertained
at a roller skating party Oct. 21
for Pam's ninth birthday.
Guests were Wendy and Tam
ny Bruss. Shelly Henzler, Cher
Olson, Holly Neltzke. Jodi and
Theresa Elkins. Tina Ryan,
Cammy Behmer and Lori Rod
riguez.

Cammy Behmer and Lot now riguer. The girls returned to the Northrup home for games and refreshments. Guests that evening to honor Pam were the Art Schaffers. Mrs. George Wagner, the Rick Kiugs and Sareh, the Randy Rýens. Tine, Chris and Jaime, John Schaffer and Carla Carter, all of Norfolk

Channel 7

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Scout Meet
Brownie Troop 201 and Junior
Girl Scout Troop 202 met last
Mondey—after—school\_at\_the
firehall with eight members.
Leaders are Mrs. Richard
Behmer and Mrs. Jim Spiedel.
The meeting opened with the
Girl Scout Promise. The girls
selected pen pais and wrote
letters to them.
Pam Rodriguer was honored
with the birthday song. Cher
Olson served refreshments.
The girls will meet again
today (Monday) at 4 p.m. at the
fire hall.

Carl Hinzmans enter-the Circle Pinochle Club

Talined the Circle Pinocine Club last Monday night. Family card prizes went to the Watter 'Koehlers, the Arthur Behmers, the Erwin Utrichs and the Lyle Marotzes. Hoost for the Nov. 12 meeting will be the Walter Koehlers.

Afternoon Guests

Mrs. Carl Wiltler entertained in honor of Mrs. Sophie Ebinger of Omaha on Wednesday afternoon.

Guests were Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry, Mrs. Anna Faila Mrs. Arnato Wiltler. Mrs. Laverne Walker, Mrs. Arnato Urich, Mrs. Paul Scheurich and Mrs. George Wiltler.

Scheurich and Mrs. George Wittler. Mrs. Ebinger, who is visiting relatives in Hoskins, is the wife of the late Rev. Fred Ebinger, who served as pastor of the United Brethern Church in Hos

The Raymond Walkers traveled to Omaha Oct. 21 to visit their daughter, Linda In the afternoon they all visited

The KETV special news department will be working with the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and its Executive Vice Presi dent, Gary Van Meter, in filming the 97th city for Project VII

To Feature will air on KETV. Channel 7 from 6 to 6:30 p m Saturday, Nov. 10 w Steve Stamp doing the filming and Geor Thompson working as the air personalit NCAA football on ABC will precede it show from Wayne

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### CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Art Johnson — 584-2495

# Sponsor **Family Night**

Congordia Lutheran Church-women sponsored a family night Tuesday with a special guest speaker. Clifford Frederickson opened

Clifford Frederickson opened the meeting and gave the devotions and prayer. Robert Turnquist, Director of Beth phage Mission, showed slides and told of their work. Alden Johnson, Wakefield, presented a musical number. An offering was taken for the Bethphage Mission and Hems were brought for Mission work. The meeting closed with a prayer and lunch

Association Meets
The Concord Betterment
Association will meet today
(Monday) at 7:30 pm. at the
Senior Citizens Center.
Plans for the white elephant
sale in November are scheduled

### Mrs. Johnson Entertains

Mrs. Johnson Entertains
Concordia Lutheran Hannah
Circle members were birthday
guests of Clara Johnson Oct. 22
in her home. Clara is an
honorary member of the Circle.
A no-host lunch was served.
Wednesday afternoon Mrs.
Johnson entertained several
nelghbor women and friends in
her home for her birthday.

The Kenneth Olsons returned home Tuesday evening after spending a few days in Min esota. Olsons left Oct 17 to visit their daughter and family, the Merlyn Schmidts. Moorehead They were overnight guests Oct 22 in. the Evan Peterson home.

Pipestone
Dr and Mrs Charles E
Hranas. Omaha, were Wednes
day through Friday guests in the
Dr William Weiersheuser home

# Popular Topic at Convention

DR. DORMALEE Lindberg, (right) associate professor, Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media, Southern Illinois University of Carbondale, was one of the more popular features of the Elkhorn District teachers convention at Wayne State College

MOVE DOWN THE NUMBER LINE

Thursday and Friday. Here presentation was entitled "Puttin Fun in the Fundamentals of Learning" and included "Playin With Words." "Multh-Media Makes It Happen" and "Visuals Spark Up Your Curriculum."

Some Chipms

CONOREGATE MEAL MENUL
Menday, Oct. 37. Roash pork with brown gravy, oven browned potatoes. Celifornia blief vegetables, home made dinner roll and butter, cottee fruit cake
Twenday, Oct. 30: Meat loaf, scalloped corn, colesiaw, French welf with break gressing, cream gravy, peas and carrols, crahenry moid, homemade dinner roll and butter, browned despect of the Board of the Song land butter, with break gressing, cream gravy, peas and carrols, crahenry moid, homemade dinner roll and butter, mice fruit cockial, cookie
Trustaday, Nov. 1; Chicken fried steek, baked potato with butter or tour cream, was beenly, homemade the pumply in dessert
The group is scheduled to the price of the Board of Mrs. Andrew Mann 286-4461

### Visit School

One hundred and thirty five persons visited the Carroll Pub-

persons visited the Carroll Public School during open house held Monday evening, Oct 22
Following a tour of the school, function was served by the officers of the Carroll Music Boosters, including Mr and Mrs Ray Junck, Mr and Mrs Gordon Davis, Mr, and Mrs Gary Landanger and Mr and Mrs John Williams.

John Williams

Auxiliary Meets
The Carroll American Legion
Auxiliary met Tuesday with
Mrs Ruth Jones
Mrs. Keith Owens, president,
opened the meeting Acting
chaplain was Mrs T.P. Roberts.
Seven members answered roll
call and gave the flag salute.
A report of the last meeting
was given by Mrs. Faye Hurl
bert A letter was read from
Wayne County President Mrs.
Eveline Thompson of Wayne,
announcing that Wayne will host
the county convention on Nov. 4.
The Christmas gift assignment
has been ordered and dues have
been sent in. The auxiliary has
ordered wood box garland to be
used for making wreaths.
Mrs. Vernon Hokamp will be
the Nov. 27 hostess.

14th Birthday
Lennie Schmale was honored
for his 14th birthday Oct. 21.
Dinner guests in the Darrei
French home were Mrs. Joe
Schmale and family of Emerson. Afternoon guests incuded
the Loren Hansens and sons and
the John Hansens, ail of Randolph, and Mrs. John Bowers
and Scott
Scott Bowers remained overnight.

All Faith Youth
All Faith Youth All Faith Youth the Methodist Church in Carroll. Twenty members attended the meeting.

Guest speaker was Neil Boeshart of Laruel. His topic was "Alcoholism."
The group is planning a roller skating party in Wakefield on Nov. 13.

All youths of the Carroll community in grades eight through 12 are invited to join the All Faith. Youth...Interested persons. should contact the Rev. Janet Beernstein, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson or Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schluns.

The Winside Community Club elected new officers Oct 22 at the Stop Inn George Voss is president of the organization Other officers are Dale Miller, secretary, and Lynn Lessmann, Ireasurer Members of the Board of Directors are George Voss, Lynn Lessmann, Earl Duering and Date Miller

The group is scheduled to meet Thursday. Nov 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Winside lire hall to continue having the Old Settlers are linvited to attend the meeting to voice their opinions.

Next meeting will be Nov 13 with the Delmar Kremkes.

Mest regular meeting will be Nov 13 with the Delmar Kremkes.

### American Legion

American Legion
Winside's American Legion
Roy Reed Post 252 and the
Auxiliary sponsored a Boys and
Girls Skate party Oct 22 at the
Legion Hall
Former Girls and Boys
Staters were guests, including
this year's representatives. Deb
Brockman, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Brockman, and Scott
Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs Carl
Mann.

Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cari Mann.
President Mrs. Charlotte Wylie welcomed the group. Special music was provided by the swing choir of Winside High School, under the direction of Lance Bristol. The group gave the flag salute and sang. The Star Spangled Banner."
Miss. Brockman and Mann reported on activities at Girls and Boys State in Lincoln this past June. They also displayed several articles that they re ceived while there.

Senior Citizens
Winside Senior Citizens met
Oct. 23 at the city auditorium for

Mrs. Imel Hostess

Mrs Wayne Imel Was hostess
for the Oct. 24 meeting of the
Contract Bridge Club Guests
were Mrs Ben Benshoof. Mrs.
Alvin Carlson and Mrs. Loue
Willers
Prizes were won by Mrs. C.O.
With high. Mrs. Minnle Graef,
second high, and Mrs. E.T.
warnemunde and Mrs. J.G.
Sweigard, average Mrs. Loule
Willers received the guest prize.
Mrs. Twila Kahl will be the
Nov 14 hostess.

Halloween Party
The Winside Federated
Woman's Club is sponsoring a
Halloween party on Saturday,
Nov 3, from 1 to 2 p.m. in the
city auditorium
A spokesman for the club said
all pre school through sixth
grade students are welcome to
attend Costumes will be judged.

### Social Calendar

# School Calendar Monday, Oct. 29: Footbal reserves, Winside at Hartington

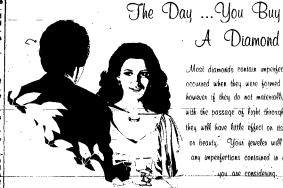
Saturday, Nov. 3: Library Board meeting: Firemen's pan cake supper.

reserves. Winside at Hartington,
7-p.m., conference volleyball,
7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 30: Volleyball,
Ponce at Winside, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 31: ASVAB,
seniors, 8:30 a.m.; football.
Walthill at Winside, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 1: Safety
patrol program, kindergarten
through third grade
Monday, Nov. 5: Music
Booster officers meeting after
school.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Remember All Kids (12 yrs. old and under) Must Be Registered For The Troop 167. Don Thies home. Friday, Nov. 2: GT Pincohle, Mrs. Meta Nieman.



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Ed Oswald, Marysville, Kan., was a guest Monday and Tuesday In the home of Mrs. Bessle Nettleton.

The Gerald Gross family LENDER moved the Oct. 7 weekend from Carroll to Belden.

# Sports.

# Young Blue Devils 13th Best in State





# Wakefield Completes Season By Tying State-Ranked Coleridge

A little bit of pride was larly and the lead and eventual win, talled and the game was deadlocked 6.6.

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Wakefield		6 — 6
Statistics Cole	ridge Wat	kefield
First Downs	9	5
Rushing Yards	163	18
Passing Yards	0	39

Hauser Looks To Districts

Leader on Cross Country Team



I	Parents of all five Wayne runners	were
1	esent at the tournament	
	Class B Results	
	Pius X	58
	Lexington	102
	York	108
	Plattsmouth	110
	Northwest	174
	Seward	: 38
	Minden	142
	Platteview	145
,	Eikhorn	147
,	Albion	151
	Paul VI	154
,	Alliance	171
3	Wayne	194
	Mitchell	197
5	Falls City	199
,	Gering	200
,	Holdrege	207
9	Col Scotus	231



I WAS A LITTLE under the weather and wasn't feeling too chipper but enjoyed watching the event "Is interesting to see 100 runners line up for her race and take up in one huge group like a herd of wild self-ten."

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# -Sports

# Allen Will Finish Above .500

# Seven Season Losing Streak Ends For Eagles

For the first time in seven years, the Allen Eagles have compiled a winning football season. With one game remaining at home against Wynot, next Friday, the Eagles boast a 4:2:1 record.

Allen guaranteed its fans of a winning season with a 6:0 win over Walthill. Wednesday on the home turf. A first quarter touchdown was all the Eagles needed to lift them to the win in a defensive ball game. Allen protected the lead with two goal-line stands.

The Eagles drows 7:5 yards for the touchdown with two pass interference calls and a 35-yard sprint by Terry Prewer highlighting the action. Scott Carr took the ball in from four yards out for the score with 3:06 remaining in the quarter. The two-point conversion attempt falled.

The Eagles took over possession of the ball three minutes later when Lee Hansen recovered a fumbled pitchout at the Walthill diyerd line. A strong rushing attack moved the ball downfield but Allein faced a fourth and short four situation at first down near the eight.

endzone on the following play. The Bluejays mounted their biggest drive of the night, moving the ball deep into Allen territory.

The Egales put together a stingy goal-line defense to stop Walthill short of the endzone. After holding on a fourth down and three situation, Allen book over at the six. Another defensive stand, sent the Walthill players to their bus trailing a-0 at half-time.

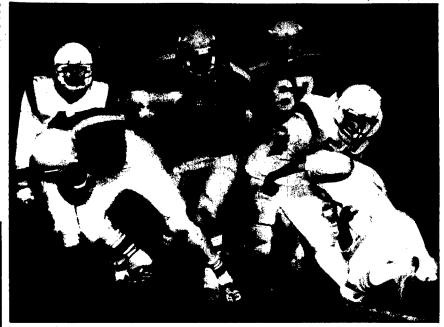
The two teams exchanged possession of the ball several times in the third period with neither team sustaining a drive Finally in the fourth quarrier, Walthill threatened to score. The Bluejays moved the ball to the Allen nine yard line with four downs to score. Two plays moved the ball to the Allen nine yard line with four downs to score. Two plays later. Walthill faced at third and goal situation at the six inch line.

A fremendous goal-line stance held the Bluelays twice and Allen took over at its own one yard line. The Eagles were forced to port but held Walthill on the next series to wrap up the game. An interception by Terry Brewer in the waning seconds put the icking on the cake.

"It's great to have a winning season but we still have one game lett and we would

like to make It a better season," said Allen coach Bart Kneill. "The defense made a super effort and the players proved they down right wanted the win and a winning season. We hope to get another win."
Key personell in the victory were defensive standouts Ken Hohenstein, Greg Carr. Lee Hansen and Randy Smith but Kneilt said It was a complete team effort. Offensively, Terry Brewer, who did much of the rushing due to an injury to Greg Carr, led the team with 70 yards. Scott Carr rushed for 27 yards. Lee Hansen rushed for 26 and Greg Carr added 20 yards to complement Brewer's performance.

Allen		000-0
Statistics	Ailen	Walthili
First Downs	11	10
Yards Passing	10	NA
Yards Rushing	160	NA
Total Yards Gained	170	NA
Passes	171	NA
Punts	6 29	2.39
Fumbles Lost	0	1



SCOTT CARR breaks a few tackles for a big gainer against

Frank Lanser (82) and Randy Smith (67). The Eagles won the

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# Winside Shuts Out Hartington ForThird Place In Conference

Wednesday night
The Cats rushed for 227 yards
and added 90 yards passing to
break Hartington's defense. The
win gave Winside sole posses
sion of third place in the Lewis
Division of the Lewis and Clark

The Winside Wildcats raised her season to 53 by winning her season to 54 by winning to the season to 54 by winning to the season to the season

# Devils Lose To Cedar Catholic

21.7 Wayne loss. Wednesday night
Cedar Catholic scored two
Itts and three yard run by Tom Feil meler and a one yard run by Jeff Katholi, one of six Kathols listed on the Cedar roster John Kathol scored the final CC touchdown in the second quarter when he received a pass from

A couple of defensive break downs on important plays led to two first quarter touchdowns by defense buckled down and put a Hartington CC and an eventual 21.7 Wayne loss. Wednesday night Cedar Catholic scored two first quarter touchdowns on a Hugh Jager with 16 tackles meler and a one yard run by Mitchell added 14 and 13 tackles and the processing th

The Blue Devils scored their lone touchdown in the third quarter on a three yard run by Johnson Jager kicked the PAT to put the score at 21.7 but the 'Devils couldn't manage any more TD's in the game

# Wausa 2nd Half Beats Laurel

For two quarters, the Laurel Bears held a big strong team from Wausa scoreless. The only problem was that the Bears couldn't muster any points in four quarters and lost the game 23.0 Wednesday night Neither defense broke in the

# Trojans Sew Up Second With Win

The Wakefield Trojans strengthened their chances for a district volleyball seeding by defeating Coleridge 15-0, 11-15. 15-13, Monday night in Wake-field. The victory wrapped up second place in the Clark Division race of the Lewis and Clark Conference.

Ardie Barker scored 19 serve points for the Trojans and Joiene Bartles followed her with 13 to pace Wakefield. Bartels and Kathy Gustafson tallied three down spikes each and Joni Erb and Donna Keickhafer set the ball well for the Trojans.

Wakefield's junior varsity eam lost its match 4-11, 4-11. The C team also lost 10-12, 10-12.

first half and the two teams went into the lockers at half time, deadlocked in a scoreless tie Lon Swanson, Dan Luhr and Steve Stark led the defensive attack which shutdown the normally explosive Wausa offense Wausa 00.815 – 23

offense
The Vikings struck for their
first touchdwon in the third
quarter on a nine-yard pass
from Ned Blankenship to Doug
Netz Kevin Thierolf added the
two-point conversion for an 8-0

S	Statistics	Wausa	Laure
g	First Downs	14	
ie	Yards Passing	123	6
0	Yards Rushing	132	10
	Total Yards Gained	225	16
'S	Passes	13-21-2	6-11-
a	Punts	4-37	5-3
n	Fumbles	1	
9-	Yards Penalized	3-24	3-2

# WSC Spikers Are Winners

The Wayne State College volleyball team captured two match wins Wednesday night in Rice Auditorium raising its season record to 14-16-4.

The Lady Wildcats and Concordia College struggled for nearly 2:20 before WSC prevalled in the match 10-15, 15-12, 11-15, 15-5 and 16-14. In the final game of the marathon match, Concordia jumped to an 8-2 lead but could not hold off a late WSC charge.

Morningside College was assily deleated by the Lady Wildcats in a best of three

**Superintendents** To Meet Here Wednesday

Approximately 100 Northeast Nebraska school super intendents are expected to attend the fall meeting of the Northeast Ne-braska School Super intendents Association to be held at Wayne State College Wednesday, Oct.

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# The Rest of Halloween Stories

# Lance DeWald Grade 7 District 51

# From Dist. 51

The Graveyard Spook
One Halloween night Tom and Tina
were trick or treating. They had gone on
two blocks and their sacks were half full.
There legs were tirred of walking and they
were itred, too. They wanted to go home,
but nobody knew the way. So they kept
on walking hoping to find their house, but
no luck. Then they ran into this house
and a sign sald, "Beware Haunted."
They went inside the house and there
were cobwebs all over the house. The
turniture was covered with white sheets.
They went outside in the backyard and
they saw a graveyard. It was huge. All of
a sudden a streak of lightning ill up the
sky. One stone sald, "Oracula 1692-1764,"
another stone sald, "Oracula 1692-1764,"
another stone sald, "Mrs. Dracula
1694-1767." They were scared so they
sterred walking home, but they were not
alone. Somebody was following them.
They turned around and they saw this six
foot walking zombie. His face glowed in
the dark, They started running home, but
if was to late. He caught them. What was
going to happen to them next?
He took them into the house and layed
them on the couch. He went into this derk
room and got them this bowl of candy
He took of his mask and sald, "Trick or
Treat." It was their big brother Greg the
basketball payer.

directions. Ted went to the kitchen and an arrow just missed his head. He ran out the door and all the way home. Jill had gone to the living room and as she was aimost under the light it callopsed a few inches from her. Jill ran up stairs and joined Tony and Diana and told them the story. Then all of a sudden the floor started moving. They guickly ran downstairs and the organ was playing and the windows were going up and down in time with the music. As they reached the door, blood started coming out of the walls. They broke the door down and ran all the way home.

Even today no one has dared to enter

# chell Doring Grade 6 District 51

The Terrible Drought
Once upon a time way back in the year
of 1935-there was a small village called
Droughtville. It was drawing near the
holiday what we call Halloween. The
people of Droughtville had never heard of
Halloween. So one year they decided to
celebrate the great holiday.
In a nearby town the people were busy



Tommy got out of the castle O.K. But he didn't get very far away for he fell down and hurt his ankle. He thought he could make it home if he tired hard enough. It was morning by the time he got home and his morn and dad were worried about him. He told them what happened but they didn't believe him. He went to the doctor to see what was wrong with his ankle and it was sprained, so he had to have it wrapped.

Grade & District 51

The Friendly Ghost

The Friendly Ghost
Once upon a time I was w liking through the graveyard. Then I st pped and was reading a gravestone and I saw a giggling ghost. Then "I pt sked around a gravestone and I saw a giggling ghost." Then "I started frembling. The ghost said, "Don't be afraid of me I am a friendly ghost." I stopped I rembling and we stopped and said down. We talked and talked for a long time. I asked the friendly ghost where do you live? I live in a haunted house at the end of the graveyard. I asked if I could go to his house. But he said I could go to his house but he said I could go to his house tomorrow. The friendly ghost said come at 3:00 and don't be afraid.
The next day I went to his house I.

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lesed.
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NOTICE OF FORMAL HERRING
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Estate of Wesley H. Rubeck,
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Estate of Westey N. Rouse... Occased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filled a final account and report of his administration. a formal closing petition for complete settlement to determine testacy, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on November 8, 1979. at 11:30 o'clock a.m.

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Estate of Orville Raabe, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Frieds Viola Raabe, whose address is Rural Route 1. Hoskins, NE has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate, useful file their claims with this Court on or before December 26, 1979 or before the control of t

Jackson Nay — none Motion carried Gordon Boatman, Kansas Nebras ka Natural Gas representative, was present at the meeting Motion was made by Burt and Motion was made by Burt and Motion was made by Burt and 11/95 pm Roll Call yea — Puls, Thompson, Jackson Nay — none Motion carried The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside. Nebrasko will meet in regular session at 7.3 p pm ofciock on November 5, 1979 at the Village clerks of the North Motion Communication of the Motion of the North Motion of the N

Attest: Ronald E, Hansen, acting clerk (Publ. Oct. 29)

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### Costume Winners Announced

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# LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

# Club Visits Care Center

Members of the Serve All Mrs Louie Hansen, Mrs Ger Home Extension Club visited the Wakefield Health Care Center on Friday. Oct 76. and played bingo with the residents The club also served Junch. Ten members attended the regular monthly meeting Oct. 17 in the home of Mrs. Fred Utecht. Mrs. Herman Utecht and Becky were guests in the Ed Krusemark home Oct 19 to observed The meeting opened with the

Anniversary Fete
Several triends and relatives
were guests in the Ed Krusemark home Oct 19 to observe
the couple's wedding annivers
ary The group also observed
the birthdays of Mrs. Raymond
Brudigam and Troy Krusemark
Attending were the Ronnie
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and Becky were guests
The meeting opened with the
Extension Creed. Mrs. Norman
Haglund conducted the business
meeting and thanked members
who helped serve at the
Achievement Day program in
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Achievement ou, Wayne Lessons for 1980 and leaders were chosen, and the president

were chosen, and the president read the county goals.

The lesson, entitled "Food for Life," was given by Mrs. Law rence Carlson and Mrs. John Boeckenhaurer, who prepared several health snacks. Members participated in a quiz and discussion.

Mrs. Gertrude Utecht will be the Nov. 21 hostess.

Birthday Guests
Guests in the Emil Tarnow
home Oct 20 to observe the
birthday of the hostess were the
LeRoy Gieses and Rodney and
the Lindy Hansen family of
Beemer, the Albert L. Nelson
family, the Lloyd Roebers, Mrs.
Gene Netfleton and daughters,
the Ed Krusemarks, Mrs. Elsie
Utemark. Mrs. Ruth Lempke.

# Honor Henschke Guests in the Terry Henschke home Oct. 18 to observe the birthday of the host were the Paul Henschkes, the Chris Bargholzes, the Ofto Fields, the Ervin Vahlkamps, Mrs. Verona Henschke and Damon, and the Altred Freverts and Bruce. The Tom Henschkes were afternoon guests.

Special Notice

Honor Henschke

Birthday Party
Mrs. Raymond Brudigam
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Marvin Stolles and Duane, the
Emil Stallings, the Steve Stallings, Mrs. Freda Lockwood of
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Mrs Ruth Lempke

The Bill Greve family attended the Ice Capades of Sioux City last Tuesday evening
Mrs. Gertrude Utecht. Mary Alice Utecht. Mrs. Irene Walter and Alvin Ohlquist went to Denison, Iowa Oct 20 to get Mrs. Lillian Sanders, who is spending several days with Mrs. Utecht
The Arvid Samuelsons and Galen were Oct 21 dinner guests in the Walter Burboop home. Bancroft, to observe the birth days of the host and hostess
The Aid Association for Luth erans sponsored a chill and

The Aid Association for Lutherans sponsored a chili and oyster soup supper Cot 21 at 51 John's Lutheran Church, Wald Geld, Albert L. Nelson home. The Bill Hansens were Oct. 20 dinner guests in the Albert L. Nelson home. The Bill Hansens were oct. 18 visitors in the Nelson home. Mrs. Albert L. Nelson joined other guests Oct. 20 for coffee in the Roy Kai home. The event was 10 honor the hostess' birthday.

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