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Neither Rain, Nor Sleet, Nor.....

A STEADY drizzle, accompanied by occassional sleet, could not dampen the spirits of <u>afternoon</u> Students escaped the miserable weather briefly - Wakerield elementary students who marched in their annual Halloween parade Wednesday Street before their trek down the rain slickened brick streets

City's Finances Face Rocky Road

The city of Wayne has a fough row to hoe the years ahead, according to City diministrator Darrell Brewington Feiced with double digit inflation, a windling reserve account and a state Im coad seven percent fid, the city is specified to realize a minimum \$100,000 willoit next year.

HOWEVER, despite the bleak prediction rewington is confident the city will setter the turbulent period. Services to sidents may be cut back, or a sales tax may be voted, but the future of Wayne where the backet

Several to look bright. Several major projects planned over the **st couple** of years will provide Wayne **th a found**ation upon which to build for he next decade or two, Brewington says, wit will cost Wayne laxpayers some

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ATER..... A STUDY of the current water system — i potential. Its weaknesses, its needs — is ing considered by the city now. As ing considered by the city now. As prevington sees it, "inevitably, with the metant use of water, expansion require-metal of industry and subdivisions, it comes obvious that we need to obtain one water." omes o Ve Water

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Approach the city is not in a critical mailton in its need for more water, "we proceedings and the point," the city formalistration explained. Other of the dev factors about the water fratem, he explained, is that the demand is subjecting to exceed the supply. The city's like journs are providing water for the subtrime to but the "recovery time" is secting longer and longer.

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me reasons the system is well; he noted, is, that as in was added to over the solares; the pumps, were to the destribution system.

water needs, we don't meet exactly what those needs are." he said Because the present distribution system is poorly laid out and is growing old, Brewington said problems with water pressure have surfaced in areas of Wayne farthest from the water tower For example, water leaving the tower has been measured at 85 pounds per square inch (psi) Yet, when water reaches the southeast quadrant of Wayne, consider able pressure has been lost "PBFESUBE needs to be equilized

able pressure has been lost "PRESSURE needs to be equalized throughout the city." the administrator explained, "and to change that condition we need an improved water distribution system." . Where will the money come from for these anticipated improvements? . It won't be the electric fund which has been relied on for so many years, Brewington said A revenue bond paid for by an increase in water rates will be needed

needed RATES had not been raised for five years until last spring. The water system was about \$38,000 in the red for fiscal year 1978 79, adding to the city's financial wees Unfortunately, there are no federal funding programs available to the city at the present, he explained.

SEWER....

SEWER.... Although the city does not have cost estimates on renovation of its water system, engineers for Bruce Gilmore & Associates of Columbus say the taxpayers cost in updating the sewage treatment plant will be approximately \$150,000. Total cost of the project, which is being required by the federal government, is estimated at \$1.2 million. The rest of the cost will be picked up by the state and federal agencies.

estimated at situation, the real of the cost will be picked up by the state and federal agencies. AS IT STANDS now, the waste treatment agoon does not meet requirements as established by the Environmental Protec-lion Agency and the Department of Environmental Quality. Brewington explained that the state and federal governments are mandating the city to increase its degree of treatment of swage at the treatment lagoon. The project is designed in a three phase of the treatment lagoon. The project is designed in a three phase of the treatment lagoon of the state of the treatment lagoon. The project is designed in a three phase of the treatment lagoon of the state of the treatment lagoon of the state is subtraction of the state and could be lef by early summer with actual construction planned for late summer or early next fall According to such the new system is functioning breacheriners state reatment wis say the spand and stay within the spokersment of summer of weats treatment wis say the system and spade up to three spaces of million gailons of without date is of a million gailons of without date is of the system and back the statement with as a million gailons of without date is of the million gailons of without dates of the space of the million gailons of without dates of the million gailons of without dates of the space of the space of the million gailons of without dates of the space of the space of the million g

"When a city has greater growth, a greater degree of treatment is needed." Brewington said Sewer funds historically have run in the red, and the city is facing additional problems with inflation and depletion of the electric fund.

ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL..... AGAIN, because the city is experiencing rapid growth with the addition of three subdivisions, the electric, capabilities of the city will have to be expanded.

The city administrator said a couple of engines at the light plant are obsolete and parts have to be machined when replace ments are needed. For example, one piston for one machine (not including rings) costs st non ments are needed. For example, one pistom for one machine (not including rings) costs \$3,000. The city has to be prepared to meet the electrical needs of the community and that too, promises to be costly to laxpayers. **Money Woes** "Six years ago, the city had a general fund reserve in excess of \$30,000." the city administrator explained. "The reserve funds have been expended over the

years and are now exhausted. This creates further financial problems for the city, particularly when they begin next year's operation." **THE RESERVE** was used because "it was necessary." and by using the money, an increase in taxes was avoided, Brewington-noted. The money helped pay for such things as a new fire truck, the railroad right of way purchase, the transfer station and considerable paving. The city administrator reterated that a tip percent inflation rate, the seven percent inflation rate, the seven percent of the reserve fund have combined to put the city in a financial bind.

"IT COSTS us IS percent more each year than the previous year just to maintain services," he said "This is our single most serious problem " All types of fuel, vehicle parts, salt, sad, repairs to heavy equipment and wages have been a factor in the city's dwindling money supply. "We've been headed that way for several years," he explained.

Cablevision Announces Addition of 2 Stations

Insomniacs will no longer have to be content playing solitare and counting sheep-into the wee hours of the night. They will soon be able to watch cable television 24 hours a day.

TWO IND EPENDENT television stations will be added onto the present selection that Wayne Cablevision offers its custo mers. The two stations, which are expected to be added within one or two weeks, are Ted Turner's Super Station WTBS of Atlanta, Ga. and WGN of Chicago, reputed as the nation's number one station. Both stations will televise 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Programming will be primarily sports and movies Last year. WTBS carried over 100 live Atlanta Braves baseball games to its viewers, in addition

WTBS'carried over 100 live Atlahta Braves basebail games to its viewers, in addition to professional baskebail, hockey, football and other sports. The station also shows about 40 movies a week WGN offers similar programming and televises. Chicago's professional sports. Another possible addition to Wayne Cablevision may be made within six refered to as "home box office" and would offer current, uncut movies with no commercials. Viewers would be able to ume movies that are plaining in theaters:

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to midnight on weekdays and from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays and from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays. Live concerts that are taped would also be programmed. The station also carries specials and unusual sporting events. This 'home box office'' would be optional to cable subscribers at an extra charge. The plans to expand Wayne's cable system were made six months ago but because of ticensing and complicated procedures, could not be carried out until new, according to Jack McEvoy, general manager of Apolio Communications Inc. the parent corporation of Wayne Cable-vision. WAYNE'S STATION will receive two

WAYNE'S STATION will receive two signals from an RCA satellite, which is in a stationary orbit, 22,500 miles above the equipment will be placed on a concrete pad in Wayne McEvoy said a two man crew and a local construction crew will assem-ble the equipment Wednesday and Thurs-day if weather permits. Once the dish is zeroed in on the satellite and equipment is adjusted, the signal will begin. Present Cablevision rates of \$6.95 will eventually be raised to \$9.95 McEvoy said but the rates, will ont be increased because of the added stations, Inflation will be the

eventually be raised to \$7.95 McEvoy said but the raise will not be increased because of the added stations, inflation will be the explained end of the rate increase he explained. McEvo, added that the com-pairs hopes to 37a new subacribers to pay to the costs of adding the new stations.

Burving Waste Materials In Landfills Is Berated As Using State's Land Poorly

(Editor's Note: In view of Wayne's problems, both financial and mechanical, with the transfer station, we found this article by the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources of Interest).

Nebraska is wasting too much of its waste resources and misusing its most valuable resource — land — in the process. Dr. Leo Chesnin, extension waste management specialist in the institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, says the practice of burying waste materials in landfills is a poor use of both the land and the waste resources.

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"NEBRASKA has a declining inventory of agriculture land for a variety of reasons but as landfills are used to capacity, new agricultural areas must be acquired as replacement repositories for rural and urban wastes." Instead of converting pro-ductive land to landfills, Nebraska should make a concerted effort to convert waste ductive land to landfills. Nebraska should make a concerted effort to convert waste resources to fertilizer and use it to improve that land, he asserts The difference between wastes and waste resources is important, Chesnin says. A "waste" has no further use, but "waste resources" have further uses with additional lechnological inputs. Wäste re-sources include nearly everything typically called garbage and animal wastes, sewage wastes, paper. leaves, some grass clippings, corp residues and sawdst. "During World War II, we all separated our garbage for necycling — bones in one container, paper in another, cans and foll in another — because we recognized the importance of recycling the resources we had," he says After the war ended. "bucgh, most people gou of of the habit. ONE SMALL town in lowa is still

had, ne says over income means though most people gol out of the habit. ONE SMALL fown in lowa is still involved in recycling in a big way, be said. "The mayor fold the people they could either separate their garbage and have it collected free, or they could put it all together and pay three or four times the resources recycled, and the city made a small profit selling its former waste materials. "We can do that on a larger scale, too." Chesnin asserts. Many of Nebraska's waste resources can have a further truction as an organic soil improvement resource. Chesnin points out, the calculates animal and human manure production in Nebraska's waste resources can have a further function as an organic soil all could be collected and used. The greatest part of these wastes is available for recycling on agricultural soils, he says. "ANNY of the collected and used. The greatest part of these wastes is available for accepting on agricultural soils, he says.

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received normal amounts of territizer," he says. Recycled organic materials will prob-ably not be able to supply all the nitrogen needed by Nebraska's crops, he adds, but using these as much as possible "is one way of reducing the flushing of solubie nitrates into the groundwater supplies of sandy or coarse-textured river valley solls."

ANOTHER BENEFIT from applying composted organized wastes to fields is an increased water infiltration rate of the soil. This reduces the amount of runchf and hence the amount of irrigation water required, and the amount of energy needed to pump that irrigation water, Chesnin asys. And repeated applications of the organic substances will reduce the soil density and strength, so less tractor tuel is required to pull an implement through the field.

field. Composting and using organic wastes will help eliminate a dangerous problem that occurs in landtills as well, Chesnin explains. "Organic wastes are not inert in landtills. Instead, they produce methane, an explosive gas, which can be very dangerous" Consequently, no one wants lo tive near a landtill, he said:

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ret Resources of interest).
IN CONTRAST to the dangers created by landifils. Chesnin said composing has an additional health benefit. "In a program supported by the Environmental Projection Agency Region 7 in Falls Citly in 1978, it was shown that all disease organisms in composted untreated, untilfered sewage sludge slurry were destroyed in four days."
Chesnin cited the Citly of Kearney as an example of what can be done to recycle valuable wastes "All sewage sludge, leaves and garden clippings are combined and mixed with manure from a feedlot adjacent to the citly's sewage treatment plant. The compost goes onto nearby land. The farmer receives extra value from the organic matter and extremely valuable nurrients for his soil. The citly has a very having sewage 14 miles to its plant and can run the plant three days a week unstead of six."
Gibbon Packing Company is another the didition of citly wastes. The resulting fertilizer will be sold to farmers at a bargain price.

NEBRASKA has a custom composting industry that will help producers with a large amount of waste deal with the problem. Chesnin notes. The companies will bring mechanical, self-propelled equip-ment to the feediof or other operation, compost the wastes and charge by the inished ton. Customers must have a minimum of 2,000 tons of manure ready to use this service. Chesnin adds. The smaller scale farmer or feeder can do his own composting, Chesnin said. Many operators already own a fair sized ted mix wagon which can be put to dustr use, both in mixing feed and making compost. Contamination from alternating the two procedures poses no problem, Chesnin says. In a Colorado study, sewage sludge was fed to cattle with no detrimental effects, and using manure in silage for cattle feed is a common practice, as are diried cattle manure to poulity. And composting needrit stop with cold wester through the winter. With the temperature below freezing for 42 to 45 days and temperatures as low as 14 below, we still have a hot, viable operation through the winter. NEBRASKA has a custom

through the winter." CHESNIN is currently developing a series of NebCuides to help farmers, municipalities and slaughterhouses or-ganize their own compositing operations. If Nebraskans — and Americans need further convincing. Chesnin suggests taking a world perspective. "Suppose the Arabs suddenly start demanding payment in gold rather than dollars. We'll be eager to find any ways to cut costs and save energy." The People's Republic of China provides an example to emulate, he says. "Agri-cultural land in central Nebraska has been in production for maybe a hundred years, while China's land has been producing for more than 5000 years. The Chinese feed.

while China's land has been producing for more, than 5.000 years. The Chinese feed four times as many pepole as the U.S. does on half as many acres." he says, and the reason the land isn't depleted is that China recycles its wastes much more efficiently. "Animal and human wastes go back onto the soil to increase its productivity so China can feed its huge population" in a cycle that's been going on for centuries.

cycle that's been going on for centuries. THE HARDEST part of getting Ne-braskans or anyone to make this change in changing attitudes. Chesnin says. "Farm-ers remember cleaning out the barn when they were young as a smelly, dirly too that lasts for several days. When anhydrous ammonia and commercial fertilizers came along to replace manure spreading, every-people don't realize that composting has improved that process a great thing. Many people don't realize that composting hos improved that process in controlling odor problems, Chesnin points to a large feedlof waste composting operation in Grand taind just "a good pitcher's throw" from a higher priced housing department. "People who live near the plant say files and dor are a problem only three of four days a year when the manure is hauled in, the says. To helin change attitudes about recycling

he says. To help change attitudes about recycling wastes tor agricultural uses. Chesnin recommends a simple exercise. 'Next time you small the odor of a feedlot, think of th as money.'



Phelps Receives Award

GEORGE PHELPS (center) received the Chamber of Commerce Progress Award Friday morning at the weekly Chamber coffee. He recently opened his Phelps IDS Office at 416 Main St. and held the grand opening last week. At left is his wife, Connie. Gien Eilingson, Chamber president, made the

News Briefs

School Board Meets Tonight Wayne-Carroll School District board of education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday (today) at the high school. An agenda is on file at the superintendent's office.

High School Students All-State

Kim Blecke, Penny James, Suzane Platner and Lisa Remer, vocal students at Wayne-Carroll High School, have been chosen to attend All-State at Fremont Nov. 15-17. The four were chosen last month during auditions at Creighton. The event was sponsored by the Nebraska Music Educators Association. Mait Smith, vocal direc-tor at Wayne, said about 200 students auditioned for the chorus.

At All-State, students work under a guest conductor and will perform in a concert for the public the evening of Nov. 17.

Elected Barber Vice President

Darrell Holdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf, Concord, was elected vice president of the national ssociated Master Barbers & Beauticians of America at heir convention in Minneapolis, Minn., last week. He

their convention in Minnespoils, Minn., test ween, re-will serve a thres-year form. Holdorf styled hair in Fremont and Omeha for 10 years, and operated a berber shop in Winside in 1967 and 1968. He now is manager of a 15-chair styling shop n St. Pa JI, MI

in St. Paul, Alinn. As a barber in Nebraska, he served as state vice president for six years and state president for one year. He is a graduate of Laurel High School. Holdorf and his wife, Marsha, daughter of Howard and Doris Gaunt, Wayne, live in Minneapolis.

Zorinsky Aid in Wayne

An aide to Senator Edward Zorinsky (D.-Neb.) will hold office hours in Wayne on Nov. 8 for residents who want the senator's help handling disputes with federal

waim the senator's neep handling disputes with rederai zorinsky field representative. Tom Ryan, said he expects to see people having difficulty getting social security and veteran's benefits, differences with federai tax officials and similar problems. He will be in the Board of Directors Room of the State National Bank & Trust, 122 Main St., from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Ryan is on a two-day four of northeastern Nebraska communities to let residents know Zorinsky is available to help them, when needed. "The Senator can't bend the rules or ask for special favors," Ryan said, "But he can see that Nebraskans' disgreements with federal agencies are considered fairly and resolved quickly." He will spend the morning in Oakland, and be in

He will spend the morning in Oakland, and be in Norfolk the following day.

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Vehicles Registered

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"Many bores are so obviously happy that it is a pleasure to watch them " ... Robert Lynd

headless door locks, Pamida Inc

SMALL CLAIMS The tollowing small claims were filed in County Court

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coln. 1975 -- Debra Bowen, Wayne, Ford: Michael Potts, Wayne, Chev.pkp; Richard Krause, Hos kins, Chev.pkp, Merlin Grothe, P

1971 – Joseph Lowe, Wayne, Chev pkp. 1970 – John Dunklau, Win-side. Plymouth: William Cor-nish, Wayne, Chev: Robert Addison, Wayne, Ford pkp. 1969 – Wayne Auto Parts, Wayne, Chev kpp. 1968 – Ted Biggerstaff, Wayne, Chev: Nila Ventecher. Wayne, Pontiac 1965 – Ronald Kramer, Wayne, Ghev. 1955 – James Corbit, Wayne. Peterbil

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS: Nov 1 — George E Clay comb etol. to Patrick M Gross. part of the southwes quarter of the northeast quar ter of 7-26-4, DS \$2.20.

Property

Transfers



MARRIAGE LICENSES Jerry Merlin Sievers, 21. Randolph and Karen Kay Stevens, 20. Randolph.

"The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to over-look." William James

Nell Fox A longtime Wayne telephone operator, Nell Fox, of Seattle, Wash, died Oct. 25 in Washington, She resided in Wayne before moving to Seattle, Wash, in the 1940's. Services were held at the Methodist Church in Seattle, Wash, with burial in the Seattle Cemetery. She is survived by one nephew in Los Angeles, Calif.

OBITUARIES

Albert Rieth

Services for Albert Rudolph Rieth, 85, of Concord, were scheduled to be held Saturday, Nov. 3, et 2 p.m. at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord, He died Thursday. In Laurel. The Rev. Frederick Cook officiated and burial was in the church cemetery. Palibearers were Clifford Stalling, Clayton Stalling, Elmer, Lehman, Duane Craemer, Vaughn Berson and

church cemetery. Pailbearers were Clifford Stailing, Cleytor-Stailing, Elmer Lehman, Duane Creamer, Vaughn Benson and Bill Plwenitsky. Rieth, the son of Gottlieb and Augusta Bose Rieth, was born at Concord on Oct. 16, 1894. He was a charter member of St Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord, where he was bapitzed on Dec. 2, 1894. and confirmed on May 23, 1909. He farmed until 1957, when he retired and moved into Concord, where he was active in many community affairs. He had resided at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurei for the past two years.

had resided at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurei for the past how years. Rieth is preceded in death by his parents, a brother, Herman, and a sister, Lena Lehman, Survivors include three brothers, Ernest, William and Fritz, all of Concord, one sister, Mrs William (Meta) Stalling of Concord, and several nephews and nices.

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were filed in County Court recently: Oct 29 - Reinhold Miller vs David L and Kathy Rackley. Wayne \$860 due on account Oct 31 -- Gamble Skogmo Inc. Norfolk vs Dennis and Betty Smith \$555.43 on account

account CIVIL CASES Oct 29 - Credit Bureau Services Inc for Providence Medical Center seeks the sum of \$447.65 from Melivin 5 Loberg Jr and Nancy Loberg Oct 29 - Credit Bureau for Or A J Callaghen seeks the sum of \$325 from Albert A Grashorn and Donna Gras horn Oct 29 - Credit Bureau for

horn Oct 29 — Credit Bureau for Benthack Clinic seeks the sum of \$160.39 and the Credit Bureau for Providence Medical Center seeks the sum of \$552.35 from Herbert J. Cutshall and from Herbert J. Cu Jacklyn M. Cutshall

Business Notes

County Court

FINES Mark G. Rodewald, Missouri

Mark G. Rodewald, Missouri Valley, Iowa, speeding, 337, Roger A. Frahm, Carroll, speeding, 310; Roger J. Knie vel, West Point, speeding, 540, Ann M. Sorensen, Wayne, speeding, 370; Robert Bobier, Ponca, speeding, 540, Steven A. Nelson, West Point, speed Ing, 340; Brad W Ware, Wayne speeding, 331; Brenda L. Bar clay, Homer, no valid unspec clay, Homer, 10, Stacy E Erwin, Omaha, no valid unspec tion stricker, 310, Stacy E Erwin, Omaha, no valid unspec Spection, Sticker, 320, Darel D. Nunemaker, Wayne, speeding, 322; Ernest T. Osburn, Nor hold, speeding, 329, Warea

522: Ernest T. Osburn, Nor tolk, speeding, 579 Jeffrey L. Drake. Wayne, sentenced to two days in County Jail and six month probation, theft by exercising control, sharpening stone. Pamder, sentenced to two days in County Jail and six month probation theft by exercising control, one pack of two

Stanley L. Cook, publisher of the "Oakdale Leader," Oakdale, Calif, was elected president of the American Newspaper Repre sentatives at their board meeting last week in Orlando, Fla

meeting last week in Orlando, Fla. Elected vice president was william Moon, manager of the Idaho Press Association Secre-tary. Treasurer will be Romain C. Brandt, manager of the Wis-consin Press Association. John F. McMaster, former ANR president and publisher of the Ayer, Mass. "Public Spirit," William Muller, executive vice president of the National News-paper Association: and Alan Cramer, publisher of "The Wayne Herald," were re-elected as directors.

as directors. American Newspaper Representatives, Inc., is the national selling organization for the nation's hometown newspapers - 7,200 of them. ANR offers valuable services to advertising agencies, national advertisers and its member newspapers.

George Phelps, Wayne, sales representative in this area for investors Diversified Services (IDS), recently completed a 26-week advanced markets course in business insurance. IDS is one of the largest financial institutions of its kind, offering a full range of financial services

offering a full range of financial services. The 286 course participants were individually selected from the company's 3,000-member national sales force. Some of the advanced business services in which they were frained include buy-and-self agreements for businesses, planning for family ownership of a corporation, and executive incentive and deterred compensative plans.

HAVEA

HAPPY

DAY

Wayne Police Department reports several accidents recently after more than a week without any mishaps. The first was reported about 1:00 a.m. Thursday in the 1300 block of Sherman Street. According to the report, a pickup owned by Terry Lee Jones, Wayne, but driven by an unidentified driver struck a parked car owned by Fred or connie Webber, Wayne. Damage to both vehicles was considered minor. The next accident occurred about 4:40 p.m. Thursday at Main and Fourth Streets. James Heier, 22; Nortolk? Neither car was damaged seriosiy. The other accident was reported about 7:40 p.m. Friday of Jones Heier, 22; Nortolk? The other accident Streets. Drivers involved were Hein M. Hogenein, 76, Wayne and R. James Heier, 22; Nortolk? The other accident was reported about 7:40 p.m. Friday, other and Severin Streets. Drivers were Colleen S. Quinn, 20, Omahs, and Steven Tunink, 21, Randolph. Neither car was damaged seriosity.

Halloween was routine for the Wayne Police Department. There were the usual number of pumpkins either stolen or smashed, and a few cases of persone being reprimended for throwing aggs Weyne Courty Sheriff's De-pertment also reported few problems.

As a graduate of the 20 unit course, Phelps is qualified to assist business owners in their financial decisions Phelps will also assist other IDS representa-tives in serving the advanced business markets, meeting with clients and working with their accountants, attorneys and con suitants

Police

Report

Editorial

Windfall Profits Should Provide Enough Revenue

Nebraska Petroleum Council Lincoln

Nebraska Petroleum Council Lincolm «The Senate Finance Committee has reported the "windfall profits" (as bill — a proposed excise tax on domestic crude oil. The measure was designed by the com-mittee to take part of the added revenues that will accrue from decontrol of crude oil prices' and to fund ehergy related credits for the poor, public transportation and synthetic fuels. Under existing tax law and royalfy agreements, federal, state and local governments will get 60 percent of added crude oil revenues resulting from de-control: Using the Finance Committee price assumptions, this amounts to over \$600 billion in additional taxes over the next 10 years. The total revenue to govern.

ments could be more or less than this amount depending on the impact of de control on the non-oil segment of the economy. Under any reasonably fore-seeable circumstances, however, there should be more than enough revenue to pay for the proposed new federal energy programs adopted by the committee and recommended by the administration.

About 40 percent of the total added evenues from decontrol will go to the prorevenues from decontrol will go to the pro-ducing domestic oil companies if no additional taxes are imposed. A small percent of those funds would go to royally owners and paid out as dividends to share-holders, but the rest would be reinvested in the production of new, energy. The net retained by companies would not be

ELEVEN bands were awarded ELEVEN bands were awarded me coveted Division I or Superior rating Oct 27 during the eighth annual Wisner-Pilger invitational Marching Band Contest Billed as Nebraska's third largest high school marching band festival, the local contest drew 26 bands with over 2,500 participants

AN estimated \$7,000 damage resulted from an Oct. 28 fire on a farm place owned by Harold Nellor five miles northwest of Beemer Four hay stacks, two small build-ings and several large trees were des froyed in the blaze while the home in which Larry Schantz resides and other frees were damaged

INVOLVEMENT of citizens of all ages rom Pierce and the surrounding ommunity in many projects was the key

sufficient to meet the increased capital re-quirements for investment in domestic oil exploration and production. The additional needed capital would have to be generated through other means

The basic issue is the amount of additional oil which will be supplied for the country as a result of decontrol. The greater the tax, the less capital for reinvestment into new energy and the less incentive to invest. Without any additional taxes and using the Finance Committee's office disturbings, there should be onco. taxes and using the Finance Committee's price assumptions. there should be pro-duced about 4,000,000 barrels a day over and above that which would otherwise be produced in the late 1900s The Senate Finance Committee bill would reduce that number by about 1,000,000 barrels a day and under the stiffer House passed version. that number would be cut by 2,000,000 barrels a dav.

barrels a day. One essential point is often overlooked. For years, the petroleum industry has invested 50 to 60 percent more than it has survey of 27 oil companies for 1977 showed that they earned just over \$14 billion and invested 52 billion in capital expenditures. A survey of 27 oil companies for 1977 showed that they will continue capital expenditures related to energy. And there is no question that they will continue to invest heavily in order to find more energy. Many oil com-panies already have publicly announced domestic spending programs substantially inger than in previous years. Contrary to some reports, only a small percent of the petroleum industry's total

domestic investments are in non-energy activities.

activities. Oil company earnings always are a subject of political discussion. Earnings have increased in 1979, but massive capital, is needed in order to substantially increase domestic exploration and production. Pro-fils are large in absolute terms, but the oil industry is a large industry. When analy-zing recent poolit zeports the following factors should be understood:

factors should be understood: Over the last three years, average oil company return on stockholders' equity has been a couple of percentage points below the average of non-oil industries. So far, in the first nine months of 1979, it is only a couple percentage points above the non oil industry average

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Methinks the state of Nebraska is slowly heading for a bottle bill, or litter law, or whatever the appropriate term is now The Legislature lats tession approved a law which imposes a tax on businesses whose activities could cause litter Clear as mud, huh? These include food for human or pet consumption, tobacco products, soft drinks and carbonated waiter. Ilquor products, paper products (excluding news-papers, mägazines and litterary works), containers made of glass, metal, plastic or fiber, and cleaning agents or toilettries. The tax will be \$150 on each \$1 million of gross proceeds of business manufacturing, selling or selling of wholesale products that fail into these specific categories. Drugs and medicines will be excluded, and farmers, ranchers and fishermen also will be exempt. Also not included will be

env termers, ranchers and fishermen also will be exempt. Also not included will be products stored in grain elevators, if the products are not milled, and retailers who prepare drinks or tood for their own consumption.

consumption. Let me give you a jittle insight into the bottle bill law, in the Hawkeye state. The main objective of any litter law is to reduce the amount of polition by paper products, bottles, cans, etc. The intent cartainty is honorable, but the problems the lowa law have caused make one wonder the wonc The

wonder There is a 5 cent deposit on all beverage cans and bottles. In other words, when an lowa resident buys a can of pop or beer, he or she pays an extra nickel Of course, that empty can or bottle can be returned for denorit

deposit The problem has been in redeeming the cans and bottles. Where does a grocery store, or tavern or lounge store the emplies? In most cases, the additional storage space has to be built and the cost of handling the beverages goes up. The the table storage space space space space space space space space the table space space space space space space table space space space space space space space space table space space space space space space space space space table space deposit The p

storage space has to be built and the cost of handling the beverages goes up. The result? Higher prices for beverages. In Red Oak, a redemption center was started to help retailers with the storage problem. But after only a couple of months the center closed because the wholesalers were too slow in paying the center. Lack of cash flow. The new law has been a migraine headache to retailers, and customers have had to foot the bill. It does fook, however, like the new law is stok, however, like the new law is as fook, however, like the new law is as fook, however, like the new law is as fook.

litter. Made a quick trip to the old homestead In Hamburg Saturday, (Oct. 27) to see the folks and pick up Kathy and Chris who spent some time visiting her folks in Shenandoah and mine in Hamburg.

This was the first visiting her folks in Shenandoah and mine in Hamburg. This was the first visiting her folks in Shenandoah and mine in Hamburg. This was the first rip back home since rountryside was a lush green. Now, everything is a golden brown. What a difference four months can make. So this of the Midwest. Farmers were busting to begt the rest of the corm in before winter sweeps in for its stay. We had forgolten the beauty of the loess busting to forgitten the beauty of the loess busting to torgolten the beauty of the loess busting to the divers of Mother Nature for granted, but on a return trip we once again appreciated the "lowa mountains." We also passed Former's Lake, a wildlife reserve that is a stopover for thousands and thousands of geese each year as they migrate southward out of Canada. We have yet to see a goose tip over the Wayne areas. It trull is a moving sight to see the huge formations of geese as they filt through Southwest lowa.

If Allen O'Donnell and other Teddle lovers downgrade Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne's endorsement of President Carter, whet do May say now that Jane beby charged her mind in mid-stream and backs Tedde? In a Weyne Heraid story Oct. 25. O'Donnell ted staffer Randy Hascall thet Byrne's endorsement was a madia event New the the sheet is on the other-floot, is it gai longer a madia event?

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska A powwaw along with a buffalo meet and rye bread feast were planned by the Omaha ribal council to welcome President Jimmy Carter's brother, Billy, onto the Omaha reservation Saturday, Nov 3, at Macy. to Pierce's win in the Nebraska Com munity Improvement Program Pierce was awarded first place in Class (1) at the awards program Oct. 26 in Lincoln.

Weekly gleanings.

TOP grade, level, irrigated farm land in Pierce county has been raised in valuation as much as 55 percent, according to Harlan Herbolsheimer, the county assessor ORDINATION services for Stephen Lou Nierman were held Sunday morning. Nov. 4 at Immanuei Lutheran Church in Coleridge. He will be installed as Assistant Pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Millard on Nov. 11.

JOHN Hanzlik. Pilger, who two weeks ago was appointed to serve as chief of police in Plainview, resigned recently after a week of duly Mayor Warren Dickinson indicated that they will again be taking applications for police officials. Hanzlik said he resigned because he could not find buiston housing

TWO Madison women. Mrs. Julia Kiety and Mrs.-Cecilia Brockhaus. were shaken up but escaped injury when the car in which they were traveling rolled over Oct. 24 on the black top road just north of the county courthouse in Madison

THE Ponca City Council accepted the resignation of Michael Deftenbaugh. City Police Chief, at its regular monthly meeting Oct. 26 His resignation came after just 10 months as police chief. The Council has several applications on file for the position. he position



Oct. 30. 1979 Dear Editor: Nov. 9: is the day we will be observing Verteran's Day at Winside Public School. This is a community effort will the school presenting the program. Wor the years since World War II. Veteran's Day has become less meaningful because the conflicts in which we have been involved have not directly Influenced our of honoring our local veterans has become less important in the minds of puce day of honoring our local veterans has become less important in the minds of our children and, a fading memory in the lives of adult members of the community whethed our yearly observance. The faculty members are beginning to question the validity of letting school out early and the results of spending time practicing only biudents are questioning why they must be

to involve mainly the student body. The students are questioning why they must be involved and thinking "Good, we get out of school early." This year, let's try to begin rekindling that spirit of nationalism that has become dormant over the last 35 years. Let's

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHAT is Wayne, one of 12 commu-nities in Nebraska, chosen to participate in? 2. WHO were the youngsters that won at the Halloween costume party held at the the

WHO were the youngsters that won at the Hailowen costume party held at the Gay Theatre Oct. 247
 WHAT did Wayne-Carroll High School Marching Blue Devils bring home from the Cornhusker Centennial Invitational Field Compatition in Lincoln Oct. 227
 WHAT club sponsored a Halloween party for elementary, students Wednesday afternoon at the city auditorium?
 WHAT club sponsored a Halloween party for elementary, students Wednesday afternoon at the city auditorium?
 WHAT was scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Wayne State College Student Union?
 ANSWERS: 1. Rural Employability Ser-vice (RES) program. 2. Chris Barner, funniest boy: Lori Ecktoft, scarlest girl: Gary Feote, scarlest boy: Michelle Fluent, funniest girl; Stacy Wehler, best overall costume. 3. First plate trophy in Class B 4. Steve Dennis and Bill Miks. 3. Wayne State College Circle K Club L. 14th annual Northeast Hebraists. Pork Producers awards banguet

become more involved! Attend the Vete ran's Day Program and help our children become more aware of the sacrifice made and the total involvement needed from the American silent majority to reinstate our nationalisic pride

nationalistic pride We must begin somewhere and Veteran's Day is as good a place to start as any Please show that you care by attending this year's program on No 9 at 1:15 p m in the elementary multi-purpose room

Thanks for caring Al Schlueter, Principal, Winside Public High Schöol

(Editor's Note: A carbon copy of the following letter was received by us. In view of its subject, we are reprinting it in our paper).

October 30, 1975 Glen Ellingson, President yne Chamber of Commerce

Wayne Chamber o P.O. Box 349 Wayne, NE 68787

Wayne, NE 48787 Dear Mr. Eliingson: On Oct. 8 and 15. the "Autumn Leaf Express" Tours, spent the evenings and the following mornings in your community. Both stays in Wayne were an absolute pleasure and Jelight. Gary Van Meter of your Chamber of Commerce coordinated our visits, and did an absolutely superb job. His professionalism left no defail uncfacked Everything was perfect. Our stays in Wayne were a very memorable highlight of the seven day tours. We were all pleased to meet so many of your community members. Breakfast with Dr. Seymour at Wayne College was delightful and interesting, and dinner at the Greenview Farm was indescribably delicious: Thanks to you and Gary Van Meter and thanks Wayne for a terrific visit. W. Rax Amack, Director

. Rex Amack, Director

Know Nebraska Tours Game and Parks Commission

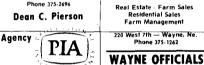


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For the first nine months of 1979, the average net income as a percent of total revenue is about a percentage point below the average of non oil companies.

In the first nine months of 1979, the oil companies return on total assets was 9.6 percent, as against 9 percent for the non oil: companies. In the same period of 1978, the reverse held true — oil company returns on total assets averaged 6 percent, while the figures for non-oil companies was 8.4 percent.

Comparing the same time period for the last five years, net income has increased about 33 percent, but it adjusted for inflation, oil industry earnings are actually below the 1974 level

Speaking of People



80th Birthday Observed

About 75 guests gathered at Immanuel Lutheran Church Ommond Oct. 28 to observe th birthday of Walter Koehler* Interfered at Michelle and Miriam Koehler and Ruth Sorenson, and a poem, by granddaughters Michelle and Miriam Koehler* entitled "What is a Grandpa?" by granddaughters and Ruth Sorenson, and a poem, by granddaughters and Author Sorenson, and a poem, by granddaughters and Ruth Sorenson, and a poem, by grandta Ruth Sorenson, and Barbar Sorenson f Hoskins

oskins. e open house event was ad by Koehler's children and doblighter

nosted by Koenjer's Children and Tammy Lorenz and Ann Koehier registered the guests, who attended from California; Brunswick, Plainview, West Brunswick, Plainview, West Point, Wisner, Wayre, Norfolk, Pierce, Wausa, Omaha, Hedar and Hoskins.

Pierce Wauga, Unionic, ind Hoskins. The honoree's son, Marvin Koehler, was master of cere-monies for the evening program. He also introduced other mem-bers of the family. Ronald Koehler, also a son, gave prayer and reminisced about his schemet site.

program also included



All area women who have degrees are invited to attend the meeting. Reservations are due today (Monday) with Cindy Nigh, 375-4679. idyard Kipling was con ceed that he could only ite when his pen was ped in pure black ink

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Wayne State College Students Directing 'Tonight at Eight'

Directing the four, one-act plays to be presented by the Wayne State College Theatre Department this month will be Dawn Hartung, Claudia O'Neill, Jeanie Robinson and Pam

Dawn Harrung, Liaudia O Hein, Seani R Kobinson and Pam Swartz. The "Tonight at Eight" pro-ductions will be staged in the Menagerie Room of the Student Center on Nov. 17, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinete is scheduled on Nov. 18. Miss Hartung is directing the Harold Pinter play, "The Collect fon." The play is a psycho logical phenomenon dealing with wo couples — one heterosexual and one homosexual. Complica-tions develop when the question of infidelity arises. Cast in lead roles for "The Collection" are Jim Johns as Harry, Tom Edmisten as

Women Elected to

Board of Directors

Mrs. Elizabeth Griess and Mrs. Lois Hall were recently elected to the Wayne Club Ladies Board of Directors The two women, who were elected by ballof, will begin serving two-year terms in Jan uary.

Peterson-Ostendorf Vows Spoken

James, Laura Leach as Stella, and Carl Wilson as Bill. Assis-tant director is Ruth Baldwin. The "fonight at Eight" pre-sentation also includes "The Feast." a play by Daniel Wright. directed by Miss O'Neill, Assistant director is Belinda Sieler. The one.act involves two men – a construction worker who lives in a fantasy world, and a younger man whose life is headed in the same direction. Dale Cutfel is cast as Blue

Care Centre Names

Director of Nurses Tim Boyle, Wayne Care Centre Administrator, an-nounced the appointment last week of Paula Van Meter as Director of Nurses for the calibe-

Director of Nurses for the facility Mrs Van Meter received her L P N degree at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk in 1973 and her R N, degree from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, III. in 1975. She has been employed at the Wayne Care Centre since January. Her husband, Gary, is man-ager of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The bride was graduated from Wayne Carroll High School in 1975 and from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1979. The bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a 1975 graduate of Wastern Iowa Tech, attended Kearney State College and is employed at Con-Ref, Inc., at Dixon.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER-5 Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, State National Bank and Trust Co. conference room, 10

Jeans, Jeff Carsiens plays the Old Man and Marty Christiansen is the Angry Young Man. One For the Redman,'' under the direction of Miss Robinson. . Includes Scott Miller as Leon-ard, Kathy Riedmenn as Grace, and Jed Friedrichsen as the indian. . Ren Foxhoven is assistant director for "Doing a Good One For the Redman," which fo-cuses on a couple on their honey moon at the Grand Canyon when et the Indian and datempt to buy out his sore of handmade crafts. . Another "Tonight at Eight" presentation, "Walting For the Bus," comments on a senile. old couple and their fantases. Miss Swartz is directing the play. . Assisted by Penny Roberts. The cast includes Chuck Bentjen as Andrew, Pat Lenihan as Edith, Denise Lee as Cynthia. and David Sindelar as Benny.

National Bank and Trust Co. Constants a.m. Acme Club, Hattle Hall, 2 p.m. American Legion Auxillary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6** Royal Neighbors of America Central Social Circle, Mrs. John Gathle, 1:30 p.m. Hillside Club, Carol Rethwisch, 2 p.m. Ulla Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Book Review Club, Mary Martin, 7:30 p.m. **WEDN ESDAY, NOVEMBER 7** Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Julius Baier, 1:30 p.m.

p.m. First Trinity Lutheran Womens Missionary League, 1:30

p.m. . Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m THURSDAY, NOVEMBER #

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8 Sonny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Emil Vahikamp T and C Club, Mrs. Chris Baler, 2 p.m. American Association of University Women, Wayne State College Student Union Birch room, 6:30 p.m. We Few Home Extension Club, Sally Hammer, 8 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

FRIDAT, NOVEMBER 1 Wayne Federated Woman's Club room SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary annual fail bazaar, city audiforium, 10 a.m.

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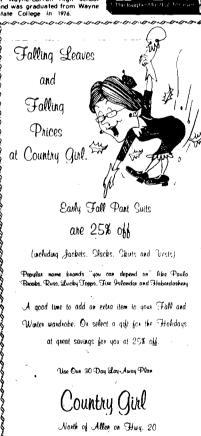
Catherine Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of Carroll, was one of 10 new Certified Public Secretaries (CPS) honored Oct. 18 at the Hilltop House in Omaha

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The dinner was sponsored by the Ak-Sar-Ben chapter of the National Secretaries Associa-tion. The 10 honorees, who were all from the Omaha-Council Bluffs area, were presented certificates.

certificates. The CPS examination is a six part, two-day examination gluen once a year by the institute for Certifying Secre-taries, and covers environ-mentai relationships, business and public policy, economics and management. financial analysis, communications and decision making and office pro-codures. Experience and educa-tion requirements must also be methods

met. Miss Cook is a 1973 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and was graduated from Wayne State College in 1976.



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Peterson-Osternor Garol Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peter-son of Carroll, and Lane Ostendorf. son of Mr. and Mrs. Laver Ostendorf of Wayne, were married Oct. 27. The Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated at the 2 p.m. double Medding music, included "Wedding Song." Wedding Benediction" and "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Christie Dibbern of Calro and accompanied by Mrs. Doniver Peterson Mrs. Steve Jorgensen of Wayne registered the guests, who wayne. Mrs. Steve Jorgensen of Wayne registered the guests, who Steven in marriage by her lather. The bride chose a long Mitie gown of organa over angel misis taffeta. The Quest of usen in marriage by her lather. The bride chose a long white gown of organa over angel misis taffeta. The Quest steves, adorned with venice lace appliques. The full steirt, which swept back to a chapter train, was to entice lace surrounded the empire waistline. The sheer white gown of organa struct long sterson of Holdrege. And docented by scallops of venice lace applications. The full steirt, which swept back to a chapter train, was to defer white system with venice lace applications. Mite found prestons Truct Peterson of Holdrege. And buffets of honor was Truct Peterson of Holdrege. And Meterson de Active Struct Holdrege struct wastfached to a Camelot cap. She carried apricot roses. Meterson de Active Struct Peterson of Carroll and Mrs. Roo Duffets of Lincoln. Their blue chiffen gowns were in floor Materson and Active struct Peterson of Carroll and Mrs. Roo Duffets of Lincoln. Their blue chiffen gowns were in floor Materson and active struct Peterson of Holdrege. And Materson and Active struct Peterson of Holdrege. Materson and Active struct Peterson of Holdrege. Materson and Active struct Peterson of Holdrege. Materson and Active struct Peterson of Carroll and Mrs. Roo Duffets of Lincoln. Their blue chiffen gowns were in floor Materson and Active struct Peterson of Carroll and Mrs. Materson and Active struct Peterson of Holdrege. Materson struct Pe

to ner dauginer's weating, and Mis. Ostendor Linke e data rose knit. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hueffle of Eustis and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis of Greenwood greeted the 250 guests who attended a reception afterward at the church. Giffs were arranged by Mrs. Tom Jones and Mrs. Vaughn Glassmeyer of Wayne and Susie Fredrickson of Lincoln. Mrs. Lee Whiteheed of Cozad. Mrs. Marvin Hueftle of Maywood and Mrs. Kenneth Rieker of Gothenburg cut and served the Cake. Mrs. Harry Hofeldt of Carroll and Mrs. Gary Kauffman of Omaha served punch. Waitresses were Karla Burbach, Becky Janssen, Karlane Benshoof, Kristy Benshoof and Karlene Benshoof, all of Carroll.

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and Ruth Sorenson, and a poem, entitled "What is a Grandpa?" by grandson Brian Koehler. Mrs. Linda Lorenz sang, ac-compaeied by Tammy Nice. A reading, "My Best Thought," was given by Richard Pingel. The Rev. Clarence Steinback spoke briefly and closed the program with a prayer, followed by members of the family singing "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." Koehler also was honored with the birthday cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Ronald Koehler, was cut and served by Mrs. Elton Ottjen-bruns. Lynette and Holly Koeh-ler served punch. New Arrivol DeTURK – Mr. and Mrs. David De-Turk, Columbus, a daughter, Katte Lindsey, born Oct. 21. Mrs. De-Turk, the former Linda Sender, was a home sertension agent in the Wayne area. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Gene DeTurk, Wayne and Mr and Mrs. Elimer Sender, Roshelt. 5D.

AAUW Meeting

The Nov. 8 dinner meeting of ayne's American Association Wayne's American Association of University Women will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Birch room of the Student Union on the Wayne State College cam-

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

300 Served Supper

The Delmar Robertsons and Gregg, Vandalia, III., Carl Heg-gemeyer, Tilden, the Lee Droeschers, Norfolk, and Randy Wagner were Oct. 26 sepper guests of the Alvin Wagners.

The Alvin Wagners were among guests Oct. 27 for a family polluck supper in the Carl Heggemeyer home. Tilden, to observe the birthdays of Delmar Robertson, Robert Heg-gemeyer and Steve Hegge-

mever

More than 300 persons attend games and contests, with prizes d a beef supper Oct. 21: going to everyone. The leaders ponsored by the Ladies Aid of and Sheri Kilto served refresh-ne Zion Lutheran Church. ments. Next meeting will be today (Monday) at 4 p.m. at the fire hall.

the Zion Lutheran Church, In charge of the arrangements were Mrs. Mei Freeman, Mrs. Raiph Kruger, Mrs. Earl Ander-son, Mrs. Fred Bargstadt, Mrs. Marie Rathman and Mrs. Jamés son, Mrs. - Marie Rathr Robinson

Meet for Cards Mrs. Kathryn, Rieck was cof-fee chairman when the Hoskins Senior Card Club met at the fire hall Tuesday evening. Card prizes went to Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. E.C. Fenske, high, and Carl Hinzman and Mrs. Watter Fenske, second high.

high. Mrs. Walter Koehler will be in charge of arrangements Nov. 14.

meyer. The Tom Collisters, Manteca, Calif., and the Harry Pingels, Aurella, iowa, came Oct. 27 to visil the Walter Koehers. The Iowa guests returned home last Monday and the California visi-tors left for home Tuesday. Joining them for supper Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Mildon Oltjenbruns and Mr. and Mrs. Ethon Oltjenbruns of Amherst, Colo Halloween Party Leaders Mrs. Richard Behmer and Mrs. Jim Spiedel planned a surprise Halloween party for members of Brownie Troop 202 last Monday at the fire hall. Eleven members were pre-sent. Following the Girl Scout Promise, members played

sent. Follow Promise,

SBA Gives Suggestions

To Start Flower Shop OWER Shops of flowers, plants, solls, plant nutrition, inset and disease control and light and temperature require ments must supplement management skills in pur-chasing, pricing and mar-keting. Many state col-leges offer two or four-vers of practical experi-ential outlet. Buipment needs of a flowers sold will dictate its stop are relatively simple, the main item is a refrig-reation of the stop of towers sold will dictate its stop are relatively simple, the water the types of flowers sold will dictate its stop are needed. All these spins of tables, wrapping sinks with a water supply a state sales fax certif-cate usually are required, some state sales tax certif-cate usually are required.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, November 5, 1979

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles entitled "Focus on Small Business" to discuss relevant issues, problems, trends and opportunities and news of interest to small businesses. The columns have been precolumns have been pre-pared by Rick Budd, dis-trict director of the Small Business Administration.)

frict director of the small Business Administration.) Dear Mr. Budd: My wife and I have grown flowers for years as a hobby and now we are seriously thinking of start-ing our own retail florist business. Can you help with information?

A SURVEY of the nation's 25,000, retail flor-ists, who yearly achieve about \$1:5 billion in sales, would show that practi-cally all started as you have done — they found pleasure in working with pleants and flowers and wanted to earn a profil doing it.

wanted to earn a provi doing it. Recently, the Small Business Administration (SBA) went to the Society of American Fiorists in Alexandria, Va., for help in preparing a free coun-seling brochure. "Retail Florists." The brochure is available from your near-est SBA office. operations. EXPERTS see a promis-ing future for the florist industry. Sales have been predicted to hit 56 billion by 1985. Many florists are targeting their marketing towards the 25 to 45-year-old college-educated con-sumer in the suburbs. Such shops are locating in shopping centers where they can take advantage of higher household in-come and traffic flows. The Small Business Ad-ministration can help with Information, management

est SBA office. GENERALLY, a min-imm of \$12,000 is needed for initial investment to start a retail florist shop. An additional margin of operating capital is desir-able for the small shop's initial expenses. The small shop can expect costs of flowers, plants, etc. to average about 47 percent of sales: 38 percent of sates will go for operating expenses. Leaving about 15 percent of sales for gross-profit.

in any business, a to success is manage-******



ministration can help with information, management assistance, and some fin-ancial assistance. If you, need information or assis-tance, please contact us at the SBA office in Omaha, at the Empire State Build-ing. 19th and Farnam Streets, 221-3622.



Circle K Has Annual Party

CITY AUDITORIUM was full of ghosts, gobilns, skeletons, ghouls, a few carrot heads, a Darth Vadar or two, and others Wednesday afternoon when the Wayne State College Circle K (Kiwanis) Club

Id its annual Halloween party. Area elementary students eschool youngsters gathered for games, a costume jud ntest and refreshments. Mrs. Ed Fork CARROLL NEWS / 585-4827

Carroll Women Attend Convention at Bloomfield Mrs. Mary Bethune home Oct. 23 in Randolph. The Gary Hansens, Verdigre, and the Norm Sacks, Omaha, came Oct 24 and spent the weekend with their parents, the Martin Hansens.

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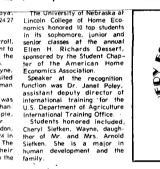
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Oct 22 guests in the Erress Junck home to honor the host's birthday. The Richard Hitcocks were Oct 28 supper guests in the Junck home. Richard Hitcock Jr., who is in the service in Maryland, spent Oct 22 visiting in the Richard Hitcock home and also in the Errest Junck home Fred and Lercy Montoya; Moriarty, N.M., spent Oct. 2427 in the Ernest Junck home.

A Top Student •

Mrs. Patrick Finn, Carroll, and Mary'Finn, Norfolk, went to Milford, Iowa, to visit in the Lester Kelly home Oct. 2526. Mrs. Randy Gathie. Wayne, and Mrs. Patrick Finn visited Oct. 2021 in the David Otteman home, Lincoln. Mrs. George Jorgensen was



weekend with their parents, the Martin Hansens. Mrs. Milton Owens went to Fremont Oct. 29 where she attended a Presbyterial Board Meeting. Mrs. Owens went to Newport and spent Oct. 25:26 visiting her moher. Mrs. John Gesiriech.

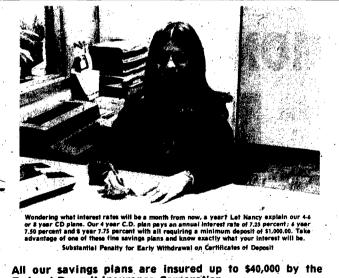
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Chr. 20 7 in the David Orlenam home. Lincol. Mrs. George Jorgensen was hostess Oct. 30 for a merchan-dise party. Marilyn Temple, Ponca, was the demonstrator. The Gien Bethunes, Sheldon, lowa, were guests Oct. 22 24 in the Lester Bethunes home The Lester Bethunes home The guests were supper guests in the

Sports-Season Ends At 2-7

Devils Falter in 4th Quarter

Madison Dragons scored School practice field. played Friday night at Wayne for Wayne State's game against fourth quarter fouchdowns Madison won the West Husker State's Memorial Field but was Missouri Southern. Safurday. The Wayne Nadison game and the West Husker game on the wet college turt Madison touchdowns and two non at the Wayne Hinally Scheduled to be would hamper field conditions extra points in the win. The



THIS MADISON player is going nowhere as Hugh Jager (22) and another Wayne defensive player put the crunch on. The Blue Devils played an afternoon game at the high school football field before a parents' day crowd, Husker finale 40-19.

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Allen Loses in 2nd Half As Winning Season Ends

version and gave the Eagles a 16-8 lead. Dean Tromes put Wynot within two points at the Wynot within two points at, nalf with a four yard touchdo

hait wim a two are seen and the belonged to the Blue Devils as they racked up 27 points Sudbeck. Tromes, Doug Kelter and Tim Burbach scored the four Wynot TO's in the final two quarters to put the game out of reach "We had a dood season and

me out or reacn 'We had a good season and e team had a great attitude,'' id Allen, coach Bart Kneifi

Quarterback Lee Hansen com leted 13 of 21 passed for 174 ards to open up the offense cott Carr was on the receiving and of two passes for 55 yards, end of two passes for 55 yards, Bob Stewart caught three passes for 35 yards and Rob Linafetter made one reception for 27 yards to lead the attack. Leading tacklers were Scott Carr. Lee Hansen. Mark Koch, Rick Gotch, and Ken Hohen-stein

The guys played their hearts

t. We were missing two or ree key people but the people to came off the bench did a od job of filling in." Kneifi Id. "Lee Hansen had an

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Interception Turns Tide As Bears Stumble Late

and backs bloken Emerson nuobard to a 137 over and a fumble son Trailing 12.7. the Bears put the game was together a tough defensive stand h Wayne totalling inside their own 100 yard line and nse to 169 yards took the momentum away from Wayne completed Emerson in the third quarter a 2.7 record in a Laurel then marched the ball inside Emerson's 20 yard line to ahead points and the total and the total to ahead points to ahead points to ahead points and the total and the total total and the total total and the total total and total and total total and total total and total and total total total and total total and total total total and total and total total total and total total total total total total and total total total total total total and total total total and total total total and total total total total total total total total and total total total total total total total total and total total total total total total total total and total total

An interception in the third son put Laurel on the score guarter was the straw that board as he caught a screen broke the camel's back, lifting pass from quarterback Joe MicCor Emerson Hubbard to a 32 over Olsen and scampered 69 yards format caurel. Friday night in Emer for a TD Scott Sherry booted in its constraining 12.7, the Bears put The Pirates moved the ball Luhr together a tough defensive stand gain in the third quarter but Christianiside their own 10 yard line and Laurel's defense stiffened inside to Son the the momentum suv from 11.5 own 10 yard line and tarking the stand tarking tarkin

downs Laurel running back Mark McCorkindale had a fine per formance, rushing for 100 yards in 16 carries Leading tacklers were Jamie Johnson and Dan Luhr with 12 each Arnie Christensen, Todd Twilord and Lon Swanson followed with 10 tackles apuece The Bears end their season with a 3.6 record the ball well before the intercep

the ball well before the interception Emerson broke the game open somewhat as Pflant scored his hind TD on a 60 yard run. The two point conversion failed but Emerson led 18 7 Dennis Ander son made some fine tackles that kept the Pirates from breaking a few other plays Lawrence Steker and Mike Nelson scored the final two Emerson touch

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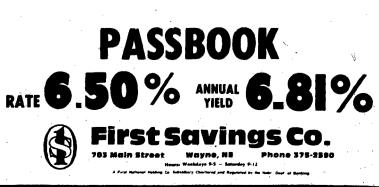
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The Allen Eagles ended their conversion and an 8.0 lead first winning season in seven wiynot rallied on a six yard run years on a sour note, Friday by Vince Sudbeck and a two-night. Wynot defeated the point conversion to the the score Eagles on their home field at 16 drop Allen's record to 4.3. The Eagles struck first as Lee Hansen passed to 8.0 quarter can all by ard scoring quarter for an 18 yard scoring quarter for an 18 yard scoring down run and then passed to the Kansen pass of the the two-point con-

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WSC Trainers Active

EDITOR'S NOTE: When WSC athletic trainer Regg Swanson came to Wayne three yeers ago athletic training was macry non-axistent-the college. Now it has grown inchore of the filest programs in the central states intercollegiste Con-ference with 10 student trainers on the staff. The program will soon be recog-nized by the National Association of Athletic Trainers.

Athletic Trainers. By Kevin Weiberg Wayne State SID Money is a problem for all programs in these days of increasing costs and declining enroll-ments in educational institutions. The Wayne State College athletic training program is no exception, however, WSC's trainers have developed a unique approach to the problem of not enough bucks. Not only is WSC head trainer Regg Swanson a quality athletic trainer, he is also a talented fund raiser. According to Swanson the constant

regulity at best near trainer kegg swanson quality at best left trainer, he is a stalented nd raiser. According to Swanson the constant sisle of finding more and more funds is not seessarily bad.

cessarily bad. "I enjoy that though," he said. "I think it's important part of the job. It helps keep the ident trainers really involved in the pro-m, it makes us a closer knil group. It's also portant because when they (the student orlant because when they (the sluden ters) get out of here hopefully they can use same lactics. A lot of times you're noi g to get the money from the state to ge of the equipment that you need and that's re you have to go out and do it yourself."

ACCLIECT, wanson and his student trainers practice what they preach about fund raising and have conducted a variety of money raising sturits. "We are going to are in more with probably raftle of basketballs during basketball season. We had abake sale last year and we will probably another one of those." The log-a-thon is one of Swanson's most successful money producers and the second annual event held Oct. 4 netted WSC's athletic trainers about \$900. Each member of the organization did a lot of foot work prior to the log-a thon securing pleages from area business is and individuals. Then at 8 a.m. Oct. 6 they logged at our dividues track. In Memorial Stadium with the cash register ringing for each lap completed by a WSC trainer.

Service is the key word for the WSC training program. WSC trainers serve student athletes and also students who participate only in intra murals. The program also reaches outside WSC and includes an effort to better educated high school coaches about the need for athletic

School Coacties even. In training. One such program aimed at high school coaches in northeast Nebraska is a clinic that will be conducted by Swanson and his staff beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in the athletic training room in Rice Auditorium. The clinic will focus on problems associated with shoulder interiate

Uruguayans Here Friday

Basketball fans will get an unusual taste of international competition as the Uruguay Vades Wayne State College for a game against the WSC Wildcats. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Friday (Nov. 9) in Rice Auditorium The University and the scheduled to begin the scheduled to begin and the scheduled to begin the scheduled to begin and the scheduled to begin the scheduled to begin and the scheduled to begin the scheduled to be scheduled to begin the scheduled to be sc

Nice Auditorium The Uriguayan team is com-posed of athletes from through-out the South American country and is the same group that will represent Uruguay in the 1980 Summer O Uympic Games in Moscow. Wayne State is the first ston on a four-state tour Moscow. Wayne State is the first stop on a four-state tour that matches the Uruguayans against teams from Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Seven games have been scheduled in 10 days for the visiting Olympians.

The contest is open to the public and ticket prices are \$3 for adults, WSC students and faculty and \$2 for the 17 and under age group.



EVERYONE AND HIS DOG seems to be coming out with a Top 20 college football ranking so we at The Wayne Herald de-cided to try our luck. We feel we can pick the teams as well as the AP, UPJ, New York Times, etc., although we may show slight favoritism toward Nebraska.

AS MOST PEOPLE REMEMBER the AS MOST PEOPLE REMEMBER the preseason polls predicted Southern Cal number one and heralded the Trajans as one of the greatest teams of all time. Garbagel USC is no better than three or four other teams in the country. Because these pollsters ranked USC so high in the preseason ratings, they now feel they must rank them third or fourth, despite a tie to lowly Stanford and a couple of narrow wins. The raters like to have their ope season polls make them look good

Our Wayne Heratd Sports Top 20 was decided belower the games of Saturday. Nov 3 Therefore, readers who are glancing over the rankings Monday may find that one or two of our teams were defeated and no longer deserve to be ranked where they are in this poll

Voters in the Wayne Herald Top 20 in clude: -Bill Carlson, At Cramer, Dave Diediker, Dan Fleidk, Wille Mahannah, Jim Marsh, Ray Mutray, Al Pippitti-and me We awarded a team 20 points for a first place vote, 19 for a second, 18 for a third and so on.

WHICH OF the top 20 teams in the country actually has the easiest schedule? Of all the teams in the rankings. I have to believe that Brigham Young, a team that moved into many top 10 raings, has the simpliest route to an undefeated season There are many possible ways to compare teams schedules but there is not one specific way that actually determines that one team has a tougher schedule than another However, out of curiously. I spent several hours comparing teams schedules according to power ratings The power ratings I used were supplied from the Dunkel Index a national ranking ervice which gives each team a power rating. For example. Nebraska is the national leader at 1108 & Following are: Alabama. 109 8, USC 106 1. Texas, 1047, and so on

I TABULATED the schedules of 21 teams, some were rated high in national rankings, others were not ranked in any poll. Of course, this system does not prove which teams have the most difficult schedules and which have the easiest but it does give some idea

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District Volleyball

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- Wakefield and Winside in C-4 Districts at Wakefield High School (Nov. 5, 6, 8)
- ★ Laurel in C-5 Districts at Wausa High School (Nov. 5, 6, 8)
- ★ Allen in B-3 Distants at Pender High School (Nov. 5, 6, 7)



Wayne Herald Top 20 Wayne Nebraska (8) Alabama (1) Ohio State Houston Southern Cal Texas Oklahoma Arkansas Fiorida State Michioan

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September was a warm, sunny

Temperatures, however, were

ded at 1.97 for September, a drop of 38 hundredths of an inch Temperatures, however, were slightly higher for the month. The average for the month was dS9, some 2.6 degrees higher than normal. The high in Wake-fleid was 90 on the Sept. 5 and 10, with the low 37 on the 15th. Extreme maximum tempera-tures were in the low to mid-90's in the eastern haif of the state. Extreme highs in the western haif of the state were in the high 90's to 100 degrees or more. The highest reported temperature was 102 degrees at North Platte and Valentie on Sept. 9. The extreme low temperatures was 26 degrees at Agate 3E in Slow. County the morning of Sept. 14. Several other sites in the Panhandle and North Cen-tral divisions recorded 32 de-grees or lower during the month. Extreme minima in other areas were in the mid to high 30's and 40's. Valentine received 88 percent of the possible amount of sumshine: Lincoln, 91 percent. Ornaha, 88 percent; and North Platte, 89 percent; Lincoln and North Platte received the great-est amount of possible sunshine since those records began in 187.

amount of possible sunshine since those records began in 1897. September precipitation was below normal in all divisions except the North Central Divi-sion had a little above normal. September was very dry in the East Central, Southwest divisions. The cumulative precipitation for -April -Mrough - September-was near normal or above in all divisions except the East Cen-tral and Southeast divisions were about 22 percent below normal.

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Concord Honored at NCIP

MELVIN PUHRMANN of Concord (left), accepted the honorable mention Class 1 Community Award from Gov. Charles Thone at the Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP) Recognition Banquet in Lincoln. Oct. 26. The banquet, which marked the 16th year of the program, was attended by about 700 community leaders from across Nebraska. Puhrmann also was presented a Certificate of Completion in the NCIP.

Trustees Scholarships Given

The Nebraska State College bavarded Board of Trustees recently students for attendance air dents have accepted the awards total state College. The stu-dents have accepted the awards total state College. The stu-dents have accepted the awards total state college. The stu-dents have accepted the awards total state college. The stu-dents have accepted the awards total state college to the state area. Carolyn S Burns of Laurel Dizon The scholarships provide full college tuilion at WSC and ars providing the student maintains in acceptable academic state readultion at WSC and ars providing the student maintains to the wayne State Financia Ida Committee and must be at least for the upper State Financia Ida committee and must be at least for buy for the 20 WSC scholar-ships annaulty. The Board of Trustee Scholar-ship rogram bages to the students students throughout Nebraska fould in S de scholarships awarded this year for attend ance at the four state constends. The Haurs four state four state students throughout Nebraska fourt 10 Mis State four state students throughout Nebraska fourt 10 Mis State four state students throughout Nebraska fourt 10 Mis State four state students throughout Nebraska fourt 10 Mis State four state students throughout Nebraska fourt 10 Mis State four state students throughout Nebraska fourt 10 Mis State four state students throughout Nebraska fourt 10 Mis State four state students throughout Nebraska fourt 10 Mis State four state students throughout Nebraska fourt 10 Mis State four state students throughout Nebraska fourt 10 Mis State four state students throughout Nebraska fourt 10 Mission State four state students throughout Nebraska fourts acception State four state state at the four state college. The Haviscon of Nortolk, Eliza mere at the four state college. and Lorraine E. Garvin of Dixon The scholarships provide full college fullion at WSC and are renewable for up to four years, providing the student maintains an acceptable academic stand-ing. Recipients are chosen by the Wayne State Financial Alds Committee and must be at least in the upper 25 percent of their graduating high school class About 120 high school seniors apoly for the 20 WSC scholar-ships annaully. The Board of Trustee Scholar-ship program began in 1971 and has been awarded to over 600 students throughout Nebraska, including 88 scholarships awarded this year for attend-ance at the four state colleges. The deadline for 1980-81 scholar-ships is Jan. 15, 1980.

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Social Security

Most people can take care of nearly all of their social security business by telephone. Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk, said

Business by telephone. Days convenient and a real lime saver, Branch said it spares people a trip to the office and possible wait and it allows social security personnel to serve the public in a more efficient manner Branch listed some of the matters that can be taken care of by telephone: apply for social security or supplemental secur-ity income payments: applying or Medicare: requesting a change of name and address on social security records; report-ing events that may affect receipt of checks, such ay affect receipt of carings reported to a person's social security or medicare cetting help with filling out Medicare forms; systament carbing social security record; finding out if a particu ra health facility takes part in made on a claim; getting the answer to any question on social valons on these programs. To do any of these things, Branch asid, just call your social security office The toli free telephone number is 1800 cazesio.

Mrs. R. Meyer

Club President

Mrs. Reuben Meyer was elected president of the Logan Homemakers Club during a meeting this month in the home-of Elenora Heithold. Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp, vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Nolle, secretary treasure; Mrs. Ben Hollman, song leader; Mrs. LH. Meyer, flower committee; and Mrs. Elenora Heithold, reading leader.

and Mrs. Lienora Hermold. Mrs. Crville Nelson was a guest at the Nov. 1 meeting, which opened with the song "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Eight members responded to roll call by reading an inter-esting item.

ling item. Wrs. Lavern Wischhof read ree articles, entitled "Cancer surence," "Talking With God" d "Thanksgiving Thanks." The club is planning a Christ-

Area Students Among WSC "Who's Who'

The 1979-80 of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will carry the names of 33 students from Wayne State College, who have been selected as being among the country's most out standing campus leaders. Seven of the students are from the Wayne area. Campus hominating commit-ytees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, lead ership in extracuricular activi-ties and future potential. They join an elite group of than 1,200 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

published in 1934. Students, named this year from Wayne State College are: Lisa Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson of Laurel. She is a 1977 graduate of Laurel Public High School and is a junior elementary education major at WSC Karl, Erwin, daunbler of Mr

ership in extracurricular activi. education major at the ties and future potential. Kari Erwin, daughter of Mr. They join an eilie group of and Mrs. Gary Erwin of Con-students selected from more cord. She is a 1976 graduate of

recital in the foyer ... Both singers have been active in the Wayne State band, choir and madrigal singers Jeffries recently placed at the regional NATS music contest and Hesse has had several lead roles in theatre productions at Wayne State.

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Wayne State Students **Giving Senior Recita!**

Wayne State College students Coleen Papenhausen Jeffries and Dave Hesse will present their senior recital on Thursday. Now 8. at 8 pm. in Ramsey Theatre on the college campus. Jeffries will sing selections by Strauss. Verdi and Handel, and will be accompanied by Teresa Finken Hesse, who will be accompanied by Merri Gay Fritz, will be singing from Puccini. Schumann and Schu bert

Puccini, second bert Both students will sing a duet from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart A reception will follow the



ashed polatoes and gravy, buttered eas half appie, bread and butter Tuesday, Nov 4: Wieners, golden staloes, peaches, rolls and butter Wednesday, Nov 7: Pizza, butter corn, applesauce, peanul butter andwich Thursday, Nov & Spaghetti and neatballs, green beans, half banana

bread sticks Friday, Nov. 9: Tuna and noodles. Iossed salad inu+ cup, peanut butter sandwich MITK Served: With each meat: 11 m

WAKEFIELD Monday, Nav 5 Hot beet pota pes peas cinnamon roll _____ Tuesday, Nov, 6; Fish sandwich, forifos, green beans, doughnut Wednesday, Nov 7 Creamed hicken on biscuits, potatoes, corn. elatin Gelatin Thursday, Nov 8: Hamburger hot dish, potato chips, cheese cake, buns Friday, Nov, 9, No school Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, Nov 3, Beef pathe on bon, peas, orange juice, peaches, cookie, or chel's salad, orange juice, cookie, roll Tuesday, Nov 4: Creamed jurkey on polatols: cotage cheeke and pine approache. roll on chef's salad. roll

roll Wednesday, Nov 7: Meat toat. corn.celery strip, pears.cookie, roll, or chef's salad, celery, pears.cookie Thursday, Nov 4. Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, gelatin.cookie. roll, or chef's salad, gelatin, cookie.

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Nurse Program

In S. Sioux

In S. SIOUX An information program for registered nurses interested in earning a bachelor's degree in nursing will be held from 5.7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 19, at the S. Sioux City High School. The program, held through the Wayne State College Extended information on the topic for registered nurses. WSC and Northeast Technical Community College (NTCC). Nortolk, ofter non-nursing course as part of a cooperative bachelor of science in nursing program through the

cooperative bachelor of science in nursing program through the University of NBDraska Medicat Cenfer. The center provides nursing and other specialized courses for the program. Depending on the express interest Nov. 19, courses for the program may begin in the S. Slow. City area For further information contact. WSC Ex-tended Campus Regional Cordi-nators Carolina Bobler at atsades

a "Franksgiving Thanks." The club la planning a Christ" as supper Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. The Black Knight. Next gular meeting will be at 2 m. Dec. 6 in the home of Mrs. Market State State State State State State Market State State

"We don't get to know people when they come to as; we must go to them so bed out what they are like."

Hans treat registration seems of the senior community counseling major. Anna Victor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. WC. Victor of Wayne. She is a 1976 graduate of Wayne High. School and a senior arti-bology major. Lois Bright, C'Neill: Vichele Carsey. Fremont: Barbara Chappell. Omaha: Lani Cole, O'Neill: Chris Crosgrove, Mo-dale. Iowa, Diane Elsasser, Omaha. John Empkey. Denton: Karen Forrester. South Sloux City, Mary Heyer, Ralson; Vicki Mattern, Omaha.

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WINSIDE NEWS

Concord Betterment Associa the "come as you are" meeting. tion met Oct. 29 with eight Mrs. Fern Erickson won the

tion met Oct. 29 with eight present. Minutes were read and chair. Man Melvin Puitman reported on unifinished business. Final plans for a Community Attic and Bake Sale were made for Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 pim. with Mrs. Derad Rice as the chairman. The sale will be held at the Concord fire hall. Clean up of the hall will be Nov. 91 3:30 p.m. and all com-punity clubs are invited to participate. The framed award received Mrs. Fern Erickson won me prize. Roll cail was answered with a favorite junk food. The lesson, entitled "Food for Life," was given by Mae Pearson and Ruth Erwin. Alyce Erwin presented a skit, "How to Give a Rotten Lesson" by Hattie Homemaker the Grouch. A monetary donation was given to buy tables for the gym at Concord.

participate. The tramed award received from the NCIP at Lincoln was hung in the post office and the \$50 was given to the CBA treasurer.

Next meeting will be Nov. 26 at J:30 p.m

Extension Clubs The Merry Homemakers Ex tension Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Paul Bose. Seventeen members attended Five members of the Trinity Luther League met Oct 28, Guests were Kelly Leighton, Angela Thies, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thies and the Rev Lon

It was announced that com munity calendars are still avail-able and can be purchased from any member of the Luther

Legion men

program, Elementary School. 1:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12: Conference vocat clinic at Osmond

Senior Citizens Winside Senior Citizens Winside Senior Citizens Minside Senior

Social Calendar - Tuesday, Nov. 6- American-Legion: Tops Club, Senior Clti zens meel for dinner, Stop Inn, 12:30 pm. Wednesday, Nov. 7: Winside Federated Woman's Club, Walther League: St Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML

LAUREL NEWS

The staff of the Hillcrest Care Center held a Halloween party for the residents Wednesday. Members of the staff wore costumes, which were judged by the residents. Receiving first place was Penny Kneifel Mrs Augusta Bass celebrated her 92nd birthday last week with a party Numerous friends and relatives attended Pearl Berte loth also celebrated her &8th birthday.

Brownies Meet Laurel Brownie Troop 25 met at the high school Oct. 30. Following the business meet ing, the girls painted faces on pumpkins. The group celebrated the birthday of Juliet Lowe. Treats were furnished by the leaders, Mrs. Ellie McBride, Mrs. Mary Dickey and Julie Dickey.

Volleyball Wednesday, Nov. 7: Fourth grade book review, 2 p.m., class C and D district volleyball.

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Officers for 1980 are Lyla-Swanson, president; Avis Pear-son, vice president; Evonne Magnuson, secretary-treasurer and Susie Johnson, news report-er. the toth Nebraska Community Improvement Program at Lin the 16th Nebraska Community Improvement Program at Lin-coln Oct. 26. Concord received honorable mention. in Class I and was presented a framed award, a certificate, and a check for \$50. er. Mrs. George Anderson will be the Nov. 20 hostess.

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Attend Program Melvin Puhrmans, the lagnusons, Mrs. Clarence m, Pam Johnson and Marie Kriefels attended Glen Magnus Pearson, P Anna Marie

The Norman Andersons spent the weekend of Oct. 27 with the Frank Amons at Newport. The Clarence Pearsons spent the Oct. 27 weekend in the Jim Pearson home, Lincoln. Mrs. Andrew Mann

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Community Calendars Available

Octs. 26 of their mother. Mrs. Midred Dangberg. Supper guests Oct. 26 in honor of the Colorado guests in the Dangberg home were Vernie Hurlbert and the Gary Hurlberts and Kristin. The Paul Dang-bergs, Brad Dangberg and Mrs. LeRoy Topp were visitors that afternom

Thursday, Nov. 8: Neighbor-ing Circle, Mrs. Henry Langen berg. Friday, Nov. 9: Veterans Day program, Elementary School. Sunday, Nov. 11: St. Paul's Lutheran Church entertains at Norfolk Regional Center: Sun-day Night Pitch Club, Wayne Imels. Lergy Topp were visitors that afternoon. The Dennis Bowers family visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Maas of Potter in the Edwin Brogren home in Norfolk Oct. 27. Mrs. Edna Dangberg, Mrs. Midfred Dangberg and Lorree and Mrs. Sam Zimmerman visited in Sloux Falls Oct. 25. They also visited Sam Zimmer-man in Vermillion, S.D. The Charles Jacksons and Scott were guests last weekend in the Bob Jackson home... Waterioo. They all attended the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation Ball. The Winside temily planned to help day Migni Fill Imels. Monday, Nov. 12: American Legion Auxiliary: Winside Fire

Then Visitors Oct 27 in the home of Mrs. Mildred Dangberg were Heidi and Nicki Zimmerman, Ponca, Terry and Missy Sanderson, Norfolk, and Kristen Huribert, Carroll. Lorree Dangberg was an over-night guest last week in the Sam Zimmerman home, Ponca. Sherree and Lyla Dangberg. Denver, Colo., Lorree Dangberg, Denver, Colo. Lorree Dangberg.

Denver, Colo, Lorree Dangberg, Mrs, Sharon Sanderson of Nor-folk and Mrs Sam Zimmerman of Ponca attended the football game at Lincoin Oct 27. After ward they visited Rhonda Topp at the University of Nebraska-Lincoin to honor her birthday. Sherree and Lyla Dangberg, Denver, were overnight guests Ak Sar-Ben Coronation Ball. The Winside tamily planned to help the Bob Jacksons move into their new home, however at un-expected fire at the new resi-dence caused considerable smoke and water damage. Bob Jacksons are temporarily re-siding at another address until their home can be repaired.

roll are

Larry Meyer, Ronnie Prince, Lori Schrant, Mark Schwed-heim, Sherry Westerhaus, David Woislager, Greg Wylie. Eighth Grade: Danny Mundil, Melissa Faran, Kim Schueter. Seventh Grade: Tammy Brudigan, Joel Carstens, Michelle Gable, Becky Janssen, Leah Jensen, Chris Jorgensen, Deanna Schmidt, Trisha Topp. Students on the honorable

Students who made the honor roll are: Seniors: Keriane Benshoot, Mary Bowder, Deb Brockman, Michele Brockmoller, Lonnie Carstens, Russell Dotfin, Cor-inne George, Dawn Janke, Julie Krajicek, Kim Lage, Kim Leigh-ton, Randy Ritze, Kathy Thies, Marci Thomas, Mark Suehl, Gene Topp, Ndtv. Mark Suehl, Gene Topp, Todd Volwiler. Juniors: Kristi Benshoof, Rod Doffin, Sue Meichenry, Brad Roberts, Becky Westerhaus, Robyn Winch. Sophomores: Joni Jaeger, Darka Janke, Lisa Jensen, Chris Jezek, Kim Krajicek, Julie

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any member of the Luiner League President Lisa Jensen called the meeting to order Devolons were read by Lisa Jensen and Diann Suehl Following the meeting, the group visited the Haunted House in Nortolk They had pizza afforward

School Calendar Monday, Nov. 5: Music Boos-ter officers meet after school; school board, 7:30 p m Wednesday, Nov. 7: Confer ence football playoff at Wayne, 1:30 p.m ursday, Nov. 8: Deficiency remote

reports Friday, Nov. 9: Veterans Day program, Elementary School,

School officials at Winside have released their first quarter honor roll for students in junior and senior high school Students who made the honor tainment Next meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. dinner on Nov. 6 at the Stop Inn

Social Calendar av, Nov. 6: A

Mrs. Sandra Hoffart 256-3563

Party at Care Center The staff of the Hillcrest Care

Investiture Planned Lautel Brownie Troop 255 will conduct an investiture and re-dedication ceremony at the Methodist Church Tuesday, Nov. 6. at 7:30 p m. All parents, friends and rela tives are invited to attend

Social Calendar Monday, Nov. 5: Eastern Star: Just-A:Club, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6: Brownle investiture and rededication, Avethodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; City Council meets. Wednesday, Nov. 7: VFW Auxillary; Wednesday Pitch Club, Helen McCarthy, 2 p.m. r Eastern

School Calendar Monday, Nov. 5: Alcohol assembly for grades three through eight; start of second semester Tuesday, Nov. 6: Home Ec Club: Class C and D district vollexhall

Social Calendar

Activist Rubin Lashes Out at Values of Big Business

Associate Professor of Journalism, WSC Not the Soviet Union, not Cuba — but big siness is the real threat to the United

National State for the University of the University of the State of Jerry Rubin, a leader of the inti-Vietnam War movement, one of the folcago. Seven, a founder of the Yippies regarization, and still a self-declared votester, who spoke to a Wayne State sudence Tuesday night in Ramsey Theorem.

Theatre. His appearance was sponsored by the Student Senate. Student Senate. HITTING OFTEN on his anti-big busi-ness fheme, Rubin sketched what he thinks must be done to make the 1980's a decade of vision after 1960's activism and 1970's

pathy. His goals: — Change the nation's value system; put sople over profits. — Change the "me first" attitude of

- Inverticans.
 Break up big corporations.
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 Change U.S. foreign policy to support sople around the world.
 Establish wage and price controls.
 Take power from those who abuse it.

and give it is those who need it. — Redistribute wealth. Rubin established his activist credentials promptly when he opened: "I hope I oftend everybody here, one time or another." Then he traced his career of protesting, which he said started a few days after he enrolled as a graduate student at the university of California Berkeley. — "I didn't much like the classes," he said. "Then by chance I god Involved in a demonstration, a grocery shop-in."

SEVERAL other protest followed and provoked confrontations with police and university authorities — "then I decided to become a full-time civil rights worker." He still calls himself that. "When we discovered something to live for." be said.

dying for, we route some some some the said. As the Vietnam conflict escalated, Rubin said, "I spent all my time thinking of ways to make the President miserable – because he was making so many miser

able." One way was a plan to "take over the Pentagon." Thousands of protesters marched to the Pentagon Oct. 21, 1967, and some actually forced their way inside. Rubin recalled. Finally 800 were arrested.

"And they charged us with loitering, Loitering, that's all." Then he added this thought: "Russia would have called it treason."

RUBIN CLAIMED the Pentagon incident broke Lyndon Johnson's presidency. Soon after, Johnson went on television with his unexpected announcement that he would

after, Jonnson went on relevision with his unexpected announcement that he would not seek reelection. Rubin related other incidents aimed at getting public attention — getting arrested whenever posible — and embarrassing a government which, he said, was waping "an Illegal, immoral war in Viehnam, where we had no business because it was a civil war of the Vietnamese." He reminded his audience of about 150 — mostly students — that "the U.S was born in revolution, but now we are the No. 1 counter-revolutionists." Rubin declared that big business, especially oil companies, must take the biame for this because, he said, they have to protect their profits.

A PREMIER PROTEST in Rubin's experience came at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. He and fellow protesters successfully captured national attention to oppose war in Vietnam,

reaching their peak when, during Hubert Humphrey's nomination acceptance speech, they drew attention of TV cameras outside convention hall. "At that moment, innocence died in America," Rubin declared. "Never again would this country be willing to fight Immoral wars."

THE CHICAGO SEVEN trail followed and the defendants disrupted proceedings every way possible, Rubin said. After a $7\nu_2$ month trial, the seven were found guilty of

every wey possible, kubin said, entre a ... month trial, the seven were found guilty of conspiring to cause a riot. The United States "showed cuba into Russian hands," he said. Cuba had long been a "froating gambling casino" for International big business. Finally the Cubass revolted. Later, in a question period, when a student challenged Rubin on Cuban troops in Africa to floht racism." He mentioned South Africa and Zimbabwe Rhodesia. Proposal for Cuba: "Why are we worried about Russian troops in Cuba - al Guanamom Bay - than the Russians have"

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NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne Carroli Board of Education will meet in regular sets sion at 7.3 pp on Monday, Nov. 12, 1976, at the high school, located at agenda of said meeting, kept con-thualis current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools (poth kens 1) Arvon Kruger Nebr Debt of Revenue Pierce Telephone Co Wayne Co Clerk Police Protection Municipal Service & Supj Blue Cross Blue Shield Northern Propage

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build friendly relations if it would recognize the Cuban government, and the blockade of Cuba. convert the Guantanamo naval base to a school for Cubans, and establish people-to-people aid. He said the U.S. should do the same for Vietnam. Rubin talked for an hour and a half and got a standing ovation from part of the audience.

got a standing ovarion from part of the audience. Then he invited questions and got a lively dalogue for nearty an hour. Some students supported him. Some challenged him. And several times students chal-lenged each other.

ONE STUDENT asked what Rubin hought the U.S. should do to implement

thought the usual his ideas. The answer: — "Create a national government corporation to rebuild the ghetross— as we rebuilt Europe after Work War II. — "Begin a crash program to train doctors and lawyers among the poor. — "Start a crash program to get people if drives.

off drugs. — "We have a debt to the blacks and the

we have a debt to the blacks and the poor."
 Another student asked, "How much are you against capitalism?"

Rubin said, "We have socialism of the rich tew. They are protected. But we have capitalism for the poor. Let the rich try capitalism — start over fresh each "eneration,"

capitalism for the poor, let the rich try capitalism for the poor, let the rich try "Who do you favor for President?" a student asked. "I am against all Republicans and the incumbent President? I am for (Edward) Kennedy. But what will he do? He will have to challenge big business; but do that he will need help of the little people. I call it qualified support for Teddy." **RUBIN SAID** he thinks the women's movement was the most impartant development of the 70's. "Women are freeing men to be them selves. It's beautiful, women (Iberating women can really be equal." He said he sees disaster for the U.S. It big business is not curbed. But he also said he sees real nope for the classes take the lead in activism. If Americans realize their standard of living is too high — It must go down, but not a lig business to be responsible to people." He doit not explain how to break up big business.

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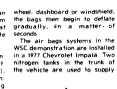
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gram, announces Principal Al Schueter. Over the past 35 years since World War II, Veteran's Day has become less meaningful because the conflicts in which we have been involved have not directly influenced our national security, he sid. Therefore, this special day for honoring our local veterans has become less important in the minds of our children and a fading memory in the fives of our adults. Schueter sid. "Let's try and rekindle our spirit of nationalism. Let's be come more involved. Everyone is invited to please come and join with us here at Winside School to honor our veterans at our Veteran's Day program on Friday," he said.

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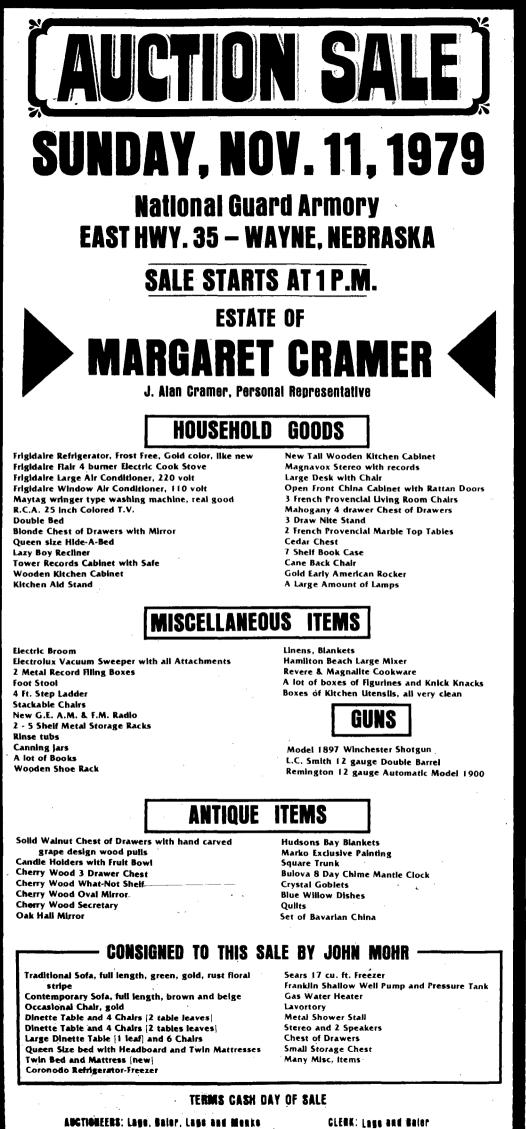
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