# Census Shows Sharp Increase in Ag Product Sales

The market value of agricultural products sold by Wayne County farms in 1978 amounted to \$59.5 million, according to a preliminary report by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

THE CENSUS of Agriculture indicates there were 852 farms in the county accoun-ting for the total eg product sales. The \$9.5.8 million is an average of \$0,837 per farm and is up from \$45.4 million in 1974 when the last

Is up from \$45.4 million in 1974 when the last farm Census was taken.

A breakdown of the county's total agricultural sales for 1978 and for 1974 respectively is as follows:

Crops — \$14.1 million compared with \$7.8 million: livestock and livestock products — \$45.2 and \$37.4 million; poultry and related products — \$163,000 and \$228,000.

WHILE THE value of gross sales rose, the tarmers' costs also have climbed since 1974. Expenditures for feed for livestock and poultry for 1978 were \$2.8 million compared to \$1.5 million. Costs of gasoline, diesel and

other petroleum products were \$2.2 minus compared to \$1.5 million. Farm energy costs of all types totaled \$2.9 million for 1978. The estimated market value of mechinery and equipment per farm increased from \$25.454 to \$49,289.

OF THE TOTAL farms in the county, 160 had gross sales of \$100,000 or more and 109 had sales of under \$10,000. Farms operated by individuals or families represented 91 percent of the total. Farms operated by corporations accounted for 1-percent. Some 70 percent of the operators owned all or part of the land they operated.

In 1978, the average age of a farm operator was 46.4 years, Since 1974, the proportion of operators listing farming as their principal occupation changed from 94 percent 10 86 percent, the report indicated

DATA IN THE reports for acreage and in entories for 1978 and 1974 generally ar omparable. However, improved coverag

be taken into consideration when making-direct comparisons of farm counts, the report said. Dollar values have not been adjusted for changes in price levels.

Other results of the census show, the 652 farms counted in 1978 had an average size of 316 acres. For 1974, the 895 farms were counted with an average size of 307 acres. The land in farms totaled 299,294 acres in 1978 and 274,781 acres in 1974. Crops were harvested from 194,915 acres in 1978 and 199,681 acres in 1974.

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The number of cattle and calves decreased from 77,302 to 73,984, while farms with 500 or more on hand accounted for 14 percent. Fed cattle accounted for 73 percent of the total 67,657 cattle and calves sold in 1978.

THE NUMBER OF hogs and pigs changed from 62,063 to 70,035 in 1978, while farms with 500 or more on hand accounted for 24 percent of the total inventory. Of the total 113,006 hogs and pigs sold in 1978, some 28,784 were sold as feeder pigs.

Acreages of crops harvested for 1978 and 1974 were as follows, according to the Census Bureau figures:

Corn for grain — 100,430 acres vs. 75,020 acres in 1974; soybeans — 34,081 acres vs. 31,510 acres; hay — 30,773 acres vs. 28,334 acres; oats — 18,337 acres; corn for stlage — 10,000 acres; hay 10,000 acres; corn for stlage — 10,000 acres acres; corn for stlage — 10,000 acres acres; corn for stlage — 10,000 acres acres

bushess companies in Nebraska 1974. Sales of farm products in Nebraska amounted to \$5.2 billion in 1978, up from \$3.7 billion in 1974. This is an increase of 38 per-

cent.
The census bureau said comparison with totals from the local consus should be made with cautibo be again of significant improvements in data collection procedures in 1978. Bureau officials believe the improvements in data collection had a much greater effect on the count of farms than on measures of agricultural production.

THE CENSUS was conducted in 1979 to

obtain data on the nation's farm production and sales for calendar year 1978. Information from the farm census, the 21st of a series which began in 1840, will be used by federal, state and county agencies, agricultural colleges, agricultural and business groups and farmers to help make a variety of decisions about agricultural programs and policies.

Additional facets of Nebraska farms as depicted in the 1978 Census of Agriculture include the following:

•EIGHTY-SIX percent or 56,912 of the 65,991 farms were operated by Individuals or families, 6,461 by partnerships, and 2,427 by corporations, of which 2,222 were family held.

Farming was the principal occupation of 52,047 or 79 percent of the operators, while

Some 1,703 farms — 3 per cent — were operated by women as revealed by a question on sex of operator asked for the first.

Farm product sales of 5,100,000 or more were recorded by 16-per cent or 10,335 farms; 28,510 sold \$40,000 or more with ad sales above \$20,000; and 24,373 had sales of less than \$20,000.

THE FIGURES are for farms qualifying

under the following definition:

Any place from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were sold, or normally would have been sold, during the census year.

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# Garbage Rates, Transfer Station And Deficits Are Council Topics

THE MEETING was called as the result of a motion approved at last Tuesday's meeting during which Council members and a local garbage hauler exchanged views on the city's transfer station.

The transfer station, which apparently has never operated with a surplus, lost an estimated 58,304 during the most recent tiscal year. This is the first fiscal year acomplete set of tigures was available on income and expenses, city officials said.

The problem facing Council members is how to make the garbage disposal unit pay for itself so taxpayers do not have to continually subsidize its operation.

away inan the city is charging its Class A haulers. As a result, the Council seriously is considering a proposed ordinance which would raise tees that local residents and commercial haulers are charged for bringing their garbage and other trash to the dumping station.

INCREASED EXPENSES, again, is the

other incidentals.

The proposed ordinance includes the following fee schedule, with last year's figures in parenthesis:

maximum).

Automobiles with one or more cubic yards

52.50 per cubic yard or part thereof. This
is a new classification.

Pickup trucks without sideboards and a
two cubic yard maximum — \$5 per vehicle.

Lest year it was \$2.50 per vehicle).

Pickup trucks with sideboards and a four
cubic yard maximum — \$10 per vehicle.

Lest year it was \$4 per vehicle).

Licensed Class A collector trucks — \$3.27
per cubic yard (Lest year it was \$2 per
cubic yard).

TWO-WHEEL trailers with a four cubic, yard maximum — \$10 per trailer. (Last year it was \$5 per trailer with a four yard

HEAVY MATERIALS, including but not

yard].
All other items including but not limited to large appliances, furniture and household items, including but not limited to stoves, owens, refrigerators, dishwashers, ciothes washers, clothes dryers, furnaces, air conditioners, including window air, conditioners, water heaters, chairs, 'tables, descenders, order bed serious, mat-



### A Look at the Candidates

SPIRIT WEEK AT Wayne-Carroll High School will kick off the week's Homecoming activities today (Monday). Monday will be Hat and Sunglasses Day. Tuesday will be Farmer Day. Wednesday Reverse Day. Thursday Toga Day and Friday Blue Day. King and Queen candidates have been selected, and this year's royalty will be announced at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the toolball field. The Student Council is sponsoring a hall decoration contest with the winning classes to receive \$15. Downtown window decorations also will be judged with winning organizations receiving \$15. Winners of the poster contest will receive passes to the Gay Theatre. Other activities during the week include a bonfire at 7.30 p.m. Thursday in the Terra Western parking lot on U.S. 35 east, a pep rally at 3 p.m. Friday, the football game between Wayne and West Point Cedar

Catholic at 7:30 p.m. and a dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the gymnasium. The group "Toyz" from Hartington will provide music Candidates for King and Queen include front row, from left: Mike Lutt, son of-Duane Lutt and Cheryl Lutt; and Lisa Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Peters. Second row, from left: Kelly O'Donnell, daughter of Allen O'Donnell and Ann Armstrang O'Donnell; Deb Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Miller; Michelle Kubik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kubik; and Lynn Surber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Surber. Back row, from left: Pat McCright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCright; Todd Skokan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Skokan; Brett Frevert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Frevert; and Tod Heier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Heier.

# INCREASED EXPENSES, again, is the main reason for the proposed increase, officials explained. Last fliscal year, the city was being charged \$1.98 per cubic yard to have its compacted garbage hauled to Norfolk by Community Refuse. Inc. However, the average income for a cubic yard of uncompacted garbage was about \$1.50 and for compacted garbage was \$2. Of the \$8.000 deficit last year, an estimated \$6,000 was the cost of having the garbage hauled away by Community Refuse. The remainder was inflation and other incidentals. The proposed ordinance includes the

AUTOMOBILES with less than one cubic ard — \$1.25 per vehicle. (Last year it was

# The United Way 10,000 THANKS 8,000 TO YOU IT'S WORKING

#### Today's Features

Sixty-two persons donate blood at Providence Medical Center. See

•A look at the first of four proposed amendments to the Nebraska Constitution. See page 3.
•Historical Society plans fund

raiser. See page 5.

• Wayne State College plans first theater produce of the year. See page 5.

• Earn of fire •Four of five area teams win in

football. See page 6. •Winside Community Club forms Summer Recreation Board. See page 12.

# **Voters to Face 4 Issues**

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of five informational articles involving four constitutional amendments which will face Nebraska voters on the November ballot. The second is on today's Editorial page and the others will be carried each Thursday from now until election time also on the Editorial page.

Nebraska voters will make major decisions on school financing, disciptine of judges and other matters when they go to the polls on Nov. 4.

THOSE DECISIONS will come on four blifot questions in which constitutional mendments are up for approval or rejec-

tion by the voters.

The amendments were approved by the Legislature for submission but cannot become part of the constitution without a

PROPOSED Amendment No. 1 would change the districts from which Supreme Court-judges are chosen. Instead of one judge from each of six districts, the court would be composed of two judges from each of three districts, and those districts would follow the lines of the state's congressional

districts. The chief justice would continue to serve the state at large.

Proposed Amendment No. 2 would put more non-judges on the commission that disciplines judges. It would expand the list of offenses for which judges could be disciplined and create new sanctions in addition to removal from office or retirement.

The third amendment would permit the Legislature to excuse from property taxation any increase in the value of a parcel of property that is related to energy conservation.

THE FOURTH would require the Legislature to establish a "thorough and efficient" system of schools in Nebraska that does not Impose an "unfair and excessive" burden on property taxes.

It will be the second time this year that Nebrasko voters have been asked to help revise the constitution.

Officials have said the small number — four also appeared on the 1974 ballot — might relifect a slowdown in political fer-ment or a legislative discouragement with the frequent detect of amendments dealing

(Next Thursday, Oct. 9, a review of the

### Hoping for the Best



### **WSC Homecoming This Week**

"Wild, Wild West" is the theme for Wildcaf Days 1980 at Wayne State College Wildcaf Days begins Monday night with the free movie, "Electric Horseman," and continued throughout the week with a variety of activities. The week will climax when the Wayne State College Wildcafs take on the Washburn University Ichabods Saturday, Oct 11.

Tuesday all students will have a chance to vote for Homecoming royalty. Candidates for royalty were chosen in individual voting among organizations and

Marriage

Licenses

Mrs. Ted Armbruster

The Duck's Breath mprovisational Troupe will be torm in Ramsey Theatre that evening at 8 p.m. Coronation for the crowning of

Coronation for the crowning of the king and queen will begin Wednesday, Oct 8, at 8 p.m in Ramsey Theatre Thursday night is drive in night at the Dude Ranch Drive in. beginning at dusk. "The Jerk" and "Animal House" will be the movies shown Weekend activities will begin with Greek Olympics on Friday.

**Property** 

Transfers

Oct 1 Ronald L and Janice Brown to Eldon C and Jociell Bull, E 7212 feet of Lot 1, and E 7215 feet of N 12 of Lot 2, Blk 11, original Wayne DS \$48.40

**OBITUARIES** 

Funeral services for Mrs. Ted Armbruster. 52. Broken Bow, were held Tuesday. Sept. 30. from St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Broken Bow. Graveside services were held that afternoon at Greenwood Cemelery in Wayne.

The former Alice Mae Biermann, she died Saturday. Sept. 27 Survivors include her husband. Ted: two daughters. Debra Morell of Kalispell, Mont., and Michelle of Omaha, a son. Ted of Spokane, Wash.; her mother, Martha Biermann of Wayne, and a brother, Homer Biermann of Wisner.

Funeral services for Mrs. Helmer (Rosalee) Putahl. 75, Nor tolk, were held Friday afternoon from \$1. Paul's Lutheran Church in Norfolk, the Rev. Richard Schliewue and the Rev. Vicar Stuart Zak officating. Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk.
Mrs. Putahl was born May 5, 1905, near Hoskins to Mr. and Mrs. William Bauermeister, and died Monday, Sept. 29, at a Norfolk hospital.

Mrs. William Bauermeister, and died Monday, Sept. 27, and Norfolk hospital.
She married Heimer Pufhal on Feb. 2, 1930, at Battle Creek. A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Norfolk, she was baptised in 1905 and was confirmed in 1919.
Mrs. Pufahl attended school at Biga School near Hoskins, Norfolk High School and Wayne State College. She taught in rural schools af Tilden, Hadar and Winside. She and her husband lived in the Norfolk-Hoskins area all of their married lives.
She was preceded in death by a brother and parents.
Survivors Include her husband; a son. Delmer of Madison: a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Marilyn) Joe of Lincoln; a brother, Marvin Bauermeister of Pierce; a sister, Mrs. Alice Marquardt of Hoskins; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services for Joyce Beyeler, 47, Vancouver, Wash, were held Friday afternoon at United Methodist Church in Carroll, the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officiating. Burial was in Prospect View Cemetery near Pierce.

Arts. Beyeler was born Sept. 12, 1933, at Carroll to Charles and Fern Landanger Jorgensen, and died Monday, Sept. 29, at Vancous Methods

Mrs. Helmer (Rosalee) Pufahl

Oct 11 starting at 6 p m in the Willow Bowl, followed by Freshman skils at 8 p m in Rice Auditorium. A bonfire and pep rally will conclude Friday night's events starting after freshman skits in Rice Auditorium parking te

lot.

A downtown parade at 10 a m Saturday will kick off Humecoming Day activities. There will be a Royally Reception in the Birch Room of the Student Center from 12 to 1 p.m. Pre-game ceremonies begin at 1.30 p.m. followed by kickoff at 2 p.m. for the WSC Washburn.

game.
All students, alumni faculty and guests are invited to an after the game gathering at the Wayne Country Club Chill will be served for 50 cents a bowl from 4 30 to 8 pm. There will also be a cash.

#### News Briefs

St. Mary's Rep to Visit

Rita Ramos, an admissions counselor from the College of Saint Mary in Omaha, will visit Wayne Carroll High School at 1 p.m. Oct 8.

The college is the only four year independent, liberal arts college for women in Nebraska and Iowa, and is located on a 45 acrę campus in Southwest Omaha.

#### Lions Selling Candy

Lions Club members will be canvassing homes in Wayne today (Monday) and Tuesday selling Halloween

candy

Proceeds will be used for various Lions Club service projects.

#### Jeans Cost \$45

A car is not a luxury in Sweden. Nor do jeans cost \$75 there.

there.
Henric Olsson, who was the subject of a story in a recent issue of The Herald, said Sweden has a higher standard of living than the U.S. and cars are not considered luxuries in addition, a pair of jeans costs 454. Henric said he plans to buy several pair in the United States before he returns home next spring. Olsson is a foreign exchange student staying with the Darrell Wiener family here.

#### Penny James in Choir

Ten freshmen and an exchange student from Japan are among the 19 Nebraska Wesleyan University students selected to join the Wesleyan University Choir Penny James, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Phil James, is among the new choir members The choir will present its first concert Sunday. Nov. 16, at the Broken Bow United Methodist Church.

#### Tuesday Lecture on Public Health

Tuesday is the sixth lecture in the Family Economics Course organized by Marie Hoyt at 2 p.m. in Benthack Hall, Room 103. Guest speakers will be Tom Broad and Dick Wright of the Nebraska State Department of Health in Omaha.

The title of their lecture is "Public Health Economical — Some Issues."

— Some Issues."

The Family Economics Course is dealing with contemporary issues in consumer economics that affect the individual, family and larger social systems.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Doors to lecture Room 103 will close promptly at 2 p.m. For additional information contact Marie Hoyt, 375-2200, Ext. 254 or 256.

#### Progress Corrections

In last Monday's Wayne Herald special Progress Edition, three ads contained some inaccurate information. The first two paragraphs of the M & S Oil Co. ad should have read as follows:

M & S Oil had its beginning on Jan. 1, 1959, when Mern Mordhorst's and Don Sherbahn bought out Langemeier's and Mordhorst's interests and incorporated as M & S Oil Company at 614 Main St. The Sketly station there is managed by Don Sherbahn. co-owner.

M & S Radiator and Repair, 419 Main St., is managed by Mern Mordhorst, co-owner. M& S Soli and M & S Radiator and Repair continue to serve patrons through rural farm service, tire service, general automotive repair and by selling tractor, truck and car tires.

The T & C Electronics ad contained a misspelled brand name. T & C sells Toshiba, Magnavox, Ploneer, Sharp, Sony, Sanyo and Quesar brands.

The headiline on the Peoples Natural Gas ad should have read that Peoples Natural Gas has served the Wayne Community for the past 50 years instead of 30 years.

Newman, Herman Oetken, Marcia Pankaskie, Kurt Powers, Charlene Rasmussen, Marciory Reg, Rick Röblins, Edward Schreder, Vern Schulz, Robert Sherry, Allen L. Shufelt, Vicky R. Skokan, Roy Sommerfelt, Dennis And Nancy Abts, all Laurel; Raymond Jacobsen and Lavern Dorls Backsfrom, Mylet F. Greunke, both Winside. **Business and Professional** 

62 Persons Give Blood at PMC

Sixty-two persons donated blood at Providence Medical Center Tuesday.

Vicky Skokan donated her second gallon plnt, and Rick Robbins and Debra Bodenstedt joined the Gallon Club.

The Slouxland Blood Bank, member of the American Association of Blood Banks, gratefully acknowledges the support of the community and the following list of donors:

Morris Backsfrom, Arthur Bargholz. Debble Bargholz. Westey Beckenhaus, Dean Blistein, Debra Bodenstedt, Richard Brabec, Dean Bruggeman, Dduglas Cole, Jennifer Cole, Calvin W. Comstock, Doris Daniels, Jeroid Daniels, Joseph Dorcey, Sandra Elliott, Harold Fleer, Sharon Fleer, Dan Greiner, Ann Hamiling, Larry Hansen, Sister Kevin Hermsen, Sidney Hillier. Kenneth Jorgensen, Dennis Lipp, Ken Loberg, Sandra Lyma, Barbara Mailer, Richard Manley, Connle Meier, Marian Nelsen, Dorothy Nelson, Trixle

#### County Court

FINES
Keith E Terry, Believue, speeding, \$19; Darrell R
Wagner, Wakefield, speeding, \$16. Steve F Bevelhymer.
Ponca, speeding, \$40. Robert G
Wilke, Columbus, speeding, \$25:
Mavis J Lutt, Wayne, speeding, \$31. Deborah S Heckens. S31. Deborah S Heckens, Wakefield, speeding, \$18. Richard H Dempsey, Carroll, speeding, \$16. Richard H Dempsey, Carroll, speeding, \$46. All M Eminov, Wayne, no operator's license, \$10. Debra J Starzl, Wayne, speeding and no operator's license, \$24. Scott E Miller, Omaha, no valid inspection sticker, \$5. Kevin J Murray, Wayne, speeding, \$13. Randy Damme, Wayne, speeding, \$13. Richard Sticker, Sticker, Sticker, Wayne, \$10. Michael E Wiesler, Wayne, \$10. Richard E, William G, Rockwell, Ponca, speeding, \$40. Steve J Atamian, Wayne, speeding, \$16.

payments are made
Judge Warren also sentenced
Milo Eugene Barker, Wakefield,
to 60 days in fail if he did not
make payment of a child support
payment of \$100 by Saturday,
Oct. 4. The charge also was
contempt of court

# Report

# Registered

1980 — Ronald Janke, Wayne, Bulck; Herbert Perry, Wayne, Chev pickup; Randy Biro, Pender, Chev: Val Damme, Wayne, Chev: Don Schulz, Wayne, Chev: David Westerhold, Pender, Chev; Dwalme Bohn,

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eputy:	
S.C. Thompson	375-1389
upt.: Loren Park	375-1777
reasurer:	
Leon Meyer	375-3885
lerk of District Court:	
Joann Ostrander	375-2260
gricultural Agent:	
Don Spitze	. 375-3310
ssistance Director:	
Miss Thelma Moeller	375-2715
ttorney:	
Budd Bornhoft	. 375-2311
eterans Service Officer	
Wayne Denklau	375-2764

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Jerry Pospishil
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ansen 375-3433
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Joyce Beyeler

Mrs. Beyeler was burn sept. 12, 1933, a Carloin to Charles on Gren Landanger Jorgensen, and died Monday, Sept. 29, at Vancouver, Wash.

She affended rural school District No. 36 in Wayne County and graduated from high school in Winside. She worked in the Norfolk telephone office after her graduation.

In 1953, she married Robert, Beyeler at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. The couple lived in Puerio Rico, Nebraska and Colorado before moving fo Vancouver.

Patibearers were Kirt Prather, Tom Beyeler, Chris Beyeler, Donald Jorgensen, Leon Jorgensen and Martin Landanger.

She was preceded in death by a sister.

Mrs. Beyeler is survived by her husband, Robert; Mo sons, Barry of Boardman, Ore, and Craig of Vancouver, Wash.; a daughter, Malla Beyeler of Vancouver; her parents, Mr. and divis. Charles Jorgensen of Carroli; a brother, Dale Jorgensen of Slow. City: a sister, Mrs. Dave (Joan) Prather of Colorado Springs, Colo; and one granddaughter.

MOMECOMING CANDIDATES at Wayne State College for this year include front row, left to right Steve Sufficool, Valerie Wagner, Julie Petronis, Dean Kruger. Second row, from left Laurie

rmitories and interviewed by a udent Senate committee, after nich 12 candidates were chosen ne Duck's Breath

Auditorium
Wildcat Days is sponsored by
the WSC Student Senate and
organized by the WSC Senate
Wildcat Days Committee

CRIMINAL

Terry L. Buchholz, Wayne littering, \$10

#### District Court

Oct 1 Judge Merritt C Warren sentenced Charles Brockman, Wayne to 60 days in County Jail for contempt of court as a result of non payment of child support payments Brockman was in arrears \$955 He is to remain in jail until the payments are made

**Police** 

Wayne Police Department ports an incident of malicious

reports an incuent of mischief recently.

Two thres on a car parked at 308 5. Windom St. were stashed between 10 and 11 p.m. Thursday, Incurrence continues.

# Vehicles

Pender, Chev: Dwaine Bohn, Randolph. Chev pickup; Langenberg Farms, Hoskins, Ford pickp: Wayne Distributing Inc., Wayne, Ford: Ed Lienemann, Hoskins, Ford; Verna Brogren, Hoskins,

Pontiac. 1979 — John Criddle, Wakefield, Chev pickup. 1978 — Roger Lentz, Wayne, 1977 — Bartholomew Clampa, Wayne, Chev.

# Who We Are And What We Stand For in U.S.

United States
wweeks ago, I was invited, along with
ury Security G. William Miller, to
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d Morning America" television

ireasury Security G. William Miller, to appear on the Friday edition of ABC's "Good Morning America" television program.

The purpose was to discuss the long-awaited lax proposals. The Administration-had just presented. Naturally, I accepted this invitation. You can Imagine my surprise then, when I was contacted by ABC shortly before its broadcast and informed, with regret, that I had been disinvited. Miller, it seems, had made it known that he did not want to be interviewed with me. Quite frankly, I consider his attitude disturbing. Manipulating the media and depriving the people of their rights of free speech are alien to America's oldest democratic traditions. What's more, the Administration reality had no cause to complain, for it had already monopolized most media coverage the preceding day when it unveiled its tax plan. So by what standard of fairness did it have a right to return and demand exclusivity the following morning? And if its tax policy was truly as good as the President had claimed, why was Miller so unwilling to defend it before the American public?

As I pondered these questions, I turned on my television to watch the Treasury Secretary. Lo and behold, there was the same person who had refused to appear with me, now attacking me by name, and claiming my recent criticisms had been politically motivated rather than based dopon sound economics. Then, Milter went even further. Indulging in a quick rewrite of history, he told the ABC viewing audience that Mr Carter came into office in January, 1977, in the midst of "the deepest recession since the Great Depression." Let the record show that the last recession bottomed out in

. Miller also erred in stating that my criticisms of Administration policies were politically motivated. The fact is, as President of the U.S. Chamber of

Commerce, I do not speak for myself, but for an organization that comprises more than 100,000 large and small businesses, state and local chambers and trade and professional associations. Without intending to cover ourselves with bouquets, I might note that "Time" magazine has referred to

We achieved that recognition by carefully preserving the integrity of our policy making process, which is one of the strictist of any organization in America today.



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### Modern Farm Practices Come Under Scrutiny

NEBRASKA FARM
BUREAU FEDERATION
By M.M. Van Kirk.
Director of Information
The volume of reports concerning crop
damage from such pests as chinch bugs and
corn rootworm in Nebraska this year and in
recent years, plus evidence of increased
difficulty in mainfaining good weed control,
raises questions about whether some
modern farming practices require some

(Editor's Note: Nebraskans will vote on tour issues when they go to the general election polls of Nov. 4. 50 voters can botter understand these important issues that would change the state's constitution, the Nebraska Press Association, in cooperation with The Wayne Herald, has prepared a series of news reports on each of the four proposed issues. Each story in the series concentrates on the single issue, briefly defining the issue, explaining its purpose and finally stating the arguments both for and against the issue. The following is the first in the special public service series.

"Constitutional amendment to change the number and formation of Supreme Court

number and formation of Supreme Court districts."
PURPOSE Currently, Nebraska has six Supreme Court districts. One judge is nominated and appointed from each district, with the court's seventh member, the Chief Justice, nominated and appointed

the state at large.

amendment would replace the six

1. Supreme Court District Amendment

Issue 1: Court Districts

districts with three, with two judges nominated and appointed from each. The three new districts would follow the same lines as Nebraska's congressional districts. SUPPORT: Principle supporters are the Nebraska Bar Association and attorneys from Omaha and Lincoin, who contend the amendment would make a fairer system :Currently, one of the six districts lies totally within Omaha, and parts of the metropolitan area are in three other districts. That area, with a third of the state's population and a big share of its legal activity, has only one judge on the Supreme Court.

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OPPOSITION: Senators who opposed the amendment in the Legislature said it would weaken rural representation on the court They gave this comparison: currently, the court has one Omaha judge, two Lincoin Judges (one of whom is Chief Justice Norman Krivosha) and four judges from other communities. Considering the fact that the Chief Justice is from the state at large, the amendment could permit up to a total of five judges from Omaha or Lincoin, with only two from other parts of the state, opponents argued. (Current judges would not be affected by the amendment.)

passed its peak and may be on the downside for a few years.

But reports of chinch bug infestations in Southeast Nebraska last year and partcl-cularly this year indicate that the chinch bug is defying chemical control measures and becoming an increasing threat to the wett-being of wheat and mito growers.

Robert Roselle, University of Nebraska Extension entomologist, recently said that farmers should decide early what to plant and where in order to minimize insect problems in 1981, For example, he advised corn growers who found evidence of excessive rootworm infestation in August to consider those fields for rotation, cultivation applications of granules in late May or early June, or late planting if that is the only time rootworm insecticides can be used.

He said the only reliable method to prevent chinch bugs is to avoid planting corn or sorghum adjacent to wheat or in wheat stubble next spring; so deciding where to plant wheat this fall and grain crops next spring should be done now If possible, he said, use a legume crop next to wheat or in oliowing wheat shubble. Soybeans are the choice for Southeast Nebraska since chinch bugs will not feed on them.

Roselle said that as for European corn borers, there is no reliable guide for next season, since weather is the main factor in determining if there will be a problem next year.

moisture and energy conservation farming practice. However, as time goes on, it becomes evident that there can be some unexpected side effects, and good management becomes vital to cope with weed and tertilizer problems.

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Dr. James Parochetti, a USDA pesticide specialist, recently advised farmers growing corn under no fillage or reduced fillage practices, that they should moldboard plow those fields every three to five years for better weed control. He said such periodic plowing will help keep perennial weeds in check, reduce weed seed populations on the soil surface, and get better performance from the wider variety of pre plant and pre-emergence herbicides available for conventionally filled corn

Dr. Parochetti said that chisel plows and heavy discs will also bury weed seeds, but usually not deep enough to stifle germination or assist herbicide performance. He added that periodic plowing helps mix the soil and the organic matter that accumulates on the soil surface after several years of reduced fillage.

These kinds of specialists are not felling

after several years of reduced fillage.

These kinds of specialists are not felling farmers to abandon the demonstrated advantages of reduced fillage practices or the use of control chemicals. They are saying that there is still a place for judicious use of crop rotation and cultivation practices. Many good farmers have already recognized these factors and have made adjustments accordingly.

### Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

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THURSDAY, Oct. 2. was the first Thurs day night that Ponca businesses opened bet-ween 6 and 9 p.m. for shoppers. To help kick off the new shopping time in Ponca, many of the businesses offered special buys.

THE Congregitorial Church, division of the United Methodist Church of Christ, will

THE annual testive Swedish Smorgasbord will be held at the Community Auditorium in Mausa on Saturday, Oct. 25. The event teatures real Swedish dishes prepared by the residents of Wausa from "Old Country recipes handed down through the generations. Tickets can be purchased at Anderson's Store, Creutz Drug Store and at the Commercial State Bank.

DALE and Sue Hansen rode horseback 11 miles to be in Wakefield last Safurday night to join several hundred persons for an "Old-Fashioned Safurday Night." The Hansens also picked up the 10 Wakefield Dollars for coming the farthest on horseback given by the Wakefield National Bank.

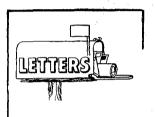
ON Saturday, one of Hartington's long-time professional men locked one door, opened another, and to cap off the day celebrated his s2nd birthday. Jim Buchanan retired Oct. 4 from his career as pharmacist and owner of Buchanan Drug Store. John M. Crumbly of Lincoln has purchased the business from Buchanan.

PLANS for the airport in Cuming County may not have been very visible during the past months, but they are moving along. An environmental assessment report on the proposed site southeast of Beemer has been reviewed; according to engineer Gary Westergren of Hoskins Western-Sonderegger, Inc., Lincoln.

Chamber policy is made by our governing body — a 45-member, board of directors comprising a cross section of business leaders from small and large companies. Even this body cannot make decisions listed until it has received recommendations from 28 policy committees, subcommittees, and panels composed of more than 1.000 men and women representing the broadest possible business viewpoint. So for me to change, or worse, simply disregard the Chamber policies resulting from this process, would be to betray our entire membership. That is why i could not as the Administration requested, put my signature on a document supporting the Panama Canal Treaties. And that is why I have strongly opposed: The so-called Consumer Protection Agency and Labor Law Reform bills; the many energy initiatives based on punitive taxa-lon rather than incentives to stimulate production; the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which is a toothless substitute for the fough program needed to control spending and monetary growth, and, finally, the Administration's persistent refusal to support regulatory reform and genuine tax rate reductions for all Americans.

I wish the Administration would understand that my criticisms stem from convictions that I would defend just as vigorously during a Republican Administration as a Democratic one, if I didn't, I wouldn't be doing my job, Finally, let's never forget that controversy itself is vital to the well-being of America.

The essayist E.B. White once called ours "a country that was born of controversy itself to controversy is vital to information, and that created a system of justice of which controversy is the heart and soul."



To The Editor:

Every Sunday morning across our land finds Christians seeking fellowship and worship in the church of their denomination.

The Bible fells us that this is as it should be, but the Bible seems to be taking a back seat in many of our church services today throughout our country.

The Bible, which Christians believe to be the inspired word of God and which we use to guide our lives when we become God's people, is doing little more than gathering dust in many of our churches across our nation. The only part the Bible plays in many church services is to supply a short scripture verse for the pastor to kick-off his sermon with. After this kick-off verse, you will likely hear some personal experiences and some notable quotes of notable writers of our day and other contemporary happenings which people can relate to easily and after singing a few hymns, a smile and a handshake, we are sent back to the world.

Another place where the Bible seems to be noticeably absent is in the hands of Christians on their way to church. If we are going swimming or bowling, we arrive equipped to be a part of that endeavor. As one voice speaking out, I would like to see every Christian interested in putting the Bible back in our church services arrive at church with their Bibles in their hands and maybe it will become a part of the service and used for more than just a by line to kick-off the sermon and possibly become the service.

#### Who's who, what's what?

1. WHAT is the goal set for the United Way

Drive?

2. WHERE are the "I Can Cope" classes held?

3. WHEN is the annual Lundland Riay Day scheduled?

4. WHO were the two sports all stats of the

ANSWERS: 1. \$15,500, 2. Providence Medical Center: 3. Saturday Act. 4 Rod Nixon of Wakefield and Curt Saunders of Laurel.





Lers play City Council member.

You, along with seven others, are responsible for planning and developing the future of Wayne. You must do so even though your income is not keeping up with inflation.

The community is on the grow, physically. New housing developments are springing up, realtors are asking to subdivide existing up, realtors are up to subdivide existing up, realtors are up to the control of the city's electric system. Its garbage system and its, sewage system because the number of housing units, is, increasing at a steady rate.

However, according to Census Bureau projections, your city has lost incre than 200 people in the last, 10 years. That creates somewhat of a dilemma since inany tax payers and voters find it, difficult to justify continued expansion of the city's services when the population is decilining.

The city's services are growing old while the rest of the city grows newer and newer. Westwood Addition is learly full now. Marywood Subdivision is just starting to fill and Sunnyview Subdivision should be ready for new homes next spring.

Realtors are looking at older areas of town for potential redevelopment because the economics of building elsewhere are not foo promising.

All of these new housing developments require new streets and sewers and electrical service. They will be included in the city's maintenance responsibility, as well. But despite the added responsibilities, you were forced to drop a position from the City's maintenance responsibility, as well. But despite the added responsibilities, you were forced to drop a position from the Police Department and the Street D

There is much more demand for the city's water, but the city is unable to supply the need because its facilities cannot handle the load.

The city's electric system is at its capacity as well. Years ago, when the economy wasn't supplying double digib, inflation and the community didn't need the energy, the power plant could handle the load. Now, the city buys its power elsewhere and the city sells electricity if generates to the company from which it buys electricity. The power plant here cannot supply the city with the energy it needs.

In fact, there are areas now that fall below accepted industry standards during peak demand times. If the city does not improve its electrical system to meet file continually expanding demand, the city could have major blackouts during peak loads.

Then there is the federal government. It is concerned about pollution and safety and health. It also has told Wayne that the city must improve its sewage system to meet government standards.

The government will foot most of the bill, but the city still will be required to pay more than \$100,000 as its share.

The existing sewage freatment plant cannot handle the effluent that Wayne, is expected to have in the next files of). I years. And then the city has a transfer station which is losing money. The cost of doing business is going up, just as is inflation. But income generated by the transfer station isn't keeping. Up with the expenses.

Everyone has garbage and should navether light or id hemselves of it at a minimal cost. Commercial haulers want the business for themselves so they can meintain a decit living, but residents should be able to dowith their garbage what they want.

To solve all the problems will take a for of money. The projects will have to be gaid through special assessements, federal grents and tax money.

and tax innorey.

You, as a Council member, have many tough and unpopular decisions to make. Which projects have priority? What sources of funding should be used? Are the projects necessary if Wayne's population is declining? How do you ease the pain of increasing water fees, sever tees and garbage fees when everyone is facing higher costs of livities.

You may save yourself from quecksend by remaining motionless and holding your sints ourstretched you will stop sinking as soon as your weight square that of the isnd your body displaces.

# Speaking of People\_\_\_



# 'Stand By Me' Theme for Homecoming at Wakefield



- ALLEN ROBINSON

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

for each school day leading up to Homecoming and will dress appropriately. Today (Monday) is. Sweats or inside Out Day" and Tuesday is. "Hugs and Kisses and Stuffed Animals Day. On Wednesday students will dress in clothing popular during the 1950's, and Thursday will be Red Day and Hatland Shades Day. On Friday students are asked to dress in the school's cotors, maroon and white and wear buttons. There will be a pep cally and bonfire Thursday night at 7:30 pm at the school. The King and Queen will be crowned during ceremonies Friday afternoon at 2:45 in the school gym. Speaker will be David Hitz, a graduate of Wakefield High School. Herald (master of ceremonies) will be Vaughn Nixon, son of Mr and Mrs. Mert Nixon, Pages are Jeff Coble (Joe). Troy Greve (Mrs. Diane), Wes Greve (Bill), and Wayne Guy (Mrs. Lois). Cindy Torczon, adughter of Mr and Mrs. John Torczon, and Dar rell Johnson, son of Mr and Mrs. Randall Johnson, will carry the crown.

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8 \$2 entry fee, however this will

skaters.

e Magdanz of Laurel, who ding up plans for the skate, n, said a bus will learnida's parking lof at 9 a.morning of the skate a morning of the skate all the skate all urn to Wayne af approximal 0.30 a.m.



#### Miss Backstrom Engaged

Mr. and Mrs, Dean Backstrom of Wayne announce the ngagement of their daughter. Nancy Backstrom, to Bruce ellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sellers of Maywood. Miss Backstrom was graduated Irom Wayne-Carroll High chool in 1974 and attended Wayne State College and the Iniversity of Nebraske. She is employed at the Fort Collins. Coll. Her flance, a 1974 raduate of Maywood High School and a 1976 graduate of McCook Community College, is employed by the City of Forticilins.

**SOCIETY and CLUBS** 

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
PEO luncheon meeting, Woman's Club room, 12 30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center bowling, Melodee Lanes, 1 30 p.m.
Illiside Club, Mrs. Ward Gilitland, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m
Central Social Circle, Jociell Bull, 7:30 p.m
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Methodist Women potituck salad supper and program, 6:30 p.m
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m
Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen Guest Night, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
Senior Citizens Center painting class, 9:30 a.m.
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Fred Heler, 2 p.m.
Rand C Club, Mrs Charles Nichols, 2 p.m.
Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Chris Tietgen, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center bridge classes, 3 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

in Bancroff Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1 30 p m Minerva Club, Beulah Atkins, 2 p.m Senior Citizens Center Bible study. 2 30 p m Eastern Star, 8 p FWA Maxillary, Vet's Club, 8 p m FNC Club, Clara Echtenkamp, 8 p m

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

### Area Pork Queen **Candidates Sought**

#### Administrator at Convention

American Health Care Association, Washington, D. C.
Other featured speakers were Nolan Moore, president of Nolan Moore Productions, Dallas Texas; Robert Sindort, vice president, Safety Services for Insurance Planning Consultants, Inc., Racine, Wis.; Kent Crippin, partner of Lee-Crippin, Inc., Overland Park, Kan.; James Spears, J.D., past director of the Greater Nebraska Health Systems Agency; Mary Adams, R.N., Ph.D., Cleveland, Ohio; and the Rev. Rex Herndon, Denver, Colo.
Topics included "The Challenge of Change," "Accident Prevention in Nursing Homes." "Creative Problem Solving," "Health Planning — Curse or Blessing," "Psycho-Social Needs of the Aged" and "How to Put Joy in Geriatric Care."
Special staft workshops were presented during the convention for nursing personnel, activity directors and social service personnel.

### **NE Republican Women** Hosting State Meeting



#### Grace Duo Club

#### Travels for Supper

Twenty seven members of Grace Lutheran Duo Club and the Rev and Mrs Mendenhall took part in a progressive supper last Monday

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# Speaking of People

### Historical Society Plans 'Fashions'

Society.

Their table creations can be seen during a "Table Fashions on Parade" show at the Wayne city ade" show at the Wayne city literium Thursday, Oct. 16, n 2 to 9 p.m. emission to the show is \$1 and

ford Johnson, museum curator, said the Historical Society is working for raise money for a new roof at the museum:

The table fashlons show is the society's only money making project and has been-heid-for-the past three years.

Special dishes, silverware, glassware, candles and floral arrangements will be used to create a variety of interesting table settings for almost any occasion, including formal and informal-luncheons, breakfasts and dinners, and single grant and an Orient comes from the Philippines.

Caludon china will be used in a Scotlish tea setting arranged by Plain silver (aleia Maynard of Wayne. The candlesticks in Mrs. Maynard's display come from \$1. Andrews. Special dishes, silverware, glassware, candles and floral arranged by plain silver (aleia Maynard of Wayne. The candlesticks in Mrs. Maynard's display come from \$1. Andrews. Special dishes, silverware, glassware, candles and floral arranged by the Sunstituding for the Carolers." a display arranged by Florence Willse, is a formal Christmas dincreased by Plain silver (aleia Maynard of Wayne. The candlesticks in Mrs. Maynard's display come from \$1. Andrews. Scotland.

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"Malling featuring four display arranged by Florence Willse, is a formal Christmas din

Plus Iron

Ine Art or China Painting. "Using a fine art handpainted china service. Another display, planned by the Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, will feature a children's tea party and will be arranged by Beulah Atkins and Flora Bergt. Included in the setting will be a German tea set which was a gift to Beulah Atkins from her maternal grand-mother. A vase and the children's furniture were presented to Clara and Flora Bergt from their father and now belongs to Barbara Daniels. The entire display is 70 years old.

An Eastern luncheon, arranged by Ruth Ebmeier of Lauret, will use a luncheon china service from Japan and flatware from



cream bar.
Tuesday, Oct. 7: Baked chicken, wild and long grain white rice, buttered green peas, sliced tomato salad, brown nut bread and margarine, pear

Wednesday, Oct. 8: Sallsbury steak with mushroom sauce, whipped potatoes, buffered green beans, creamy coleslaw, whole wheat bread and margarine, peaches. Thursday, Oct. 9: Beet vegetable stew, cottage cheese

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The Wayne State College Theatre Department has selected their first production for the 1980-81 school year, "Little Foxes" by Little Hellman.

The cast Includes Dave Sidetar of Silver Creek, who plays Benjamin Hübbard; Karen Achor of Bellevue as Regina Giddens; Doyle Anderson of Hartington às 'Oscar Hubbard; Ron Foxhoven of Wynot as Horace Giddens; Jeannie Robinson of Fort Calhoun as Birdie. Hubbard; Corinne George of Winstle as Alex-Jeannie Robinson of Fort Calhoun as Bildie Hubbard: Corinne George of Winside as Alex-andria Giddens: Gregg Juhlin of Park Ridge. Ill. as Leo Hubbarg: John Saunders of Fre-mont as William Marshall; Pam Elbrachf of Howells as Addle; and Dan Springer of Gret-na as Cal.

The play is being directed by Dr. Helen Ja-Russell, professor of theatre at Wayne State. Assistant to the director is Michele Brockmoller of Winside.

"Little Foxes" will be presented Oct. 1921 in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State cam-pus. There will be one afternoon and two evenling, per formances. Ticket prices are \$3 for general admission, Group rates also are available.

Dr. Russell said the cost backets.

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### Gives Lesson

At Homemakers

"Working for Pay — Home or Away" was the lesson at the Sept. 18 meeting of the Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club Mrs Ed Grone presented the lesson in the home of Mrs. Elmer Splittgerber Ten members were present and gave roll call ideas tor 1981 Mrs Bruno Splittgerber was a guest Mrs Jerry Pospishil was elected new Club president. Other

Mrs Jerry Pospishii was elected new club president Other officers are Mrs Gary Blecke, vice president: Mrs Ed Grone, secretary treasurer. and Mrs Alvin Mohlfeld, news reporter Leaders are Mrs Gary Blecke, music. Mrs George Blermann, health. Mrs Delvin Mikkelsen, family Ille. Mrs Mildred Jones, reading: and Mrs. Val Damme, citizenship







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Attend Meeting

SIX members of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club attended a District III meeting at Plainview on Wednesday!

Mrs. Addle Scheve of Battle Creek, Nebrasks State Mother of the Year, was the featured speaker. Tuesday, Oct. 7: Potatoes and ham, corn, apple celsp, bread; or salad tray.

the Year, was the featured speaker.

Mrs. Mildred West was a delegate from the local club. Others attending were Mrs. Ann Lage, Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch, Mrs. Alma Spilttgerber, Mrs. Glen Ellingson and Mrs. Marian Jordan. Wednesday, Oct. 8: Chill, gelatin with rult, coffeecake; or salad trav. Thursday, Oct. 9: Pizza, peas, Rice Krisple bars; or salad tray.

Wayne Women

Friday, Oct. 10: Fish sandwich, baked-peans, peaches; or saiad tray Milk served with each meal

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# Winside Thrashes Coleridge for Homecoming Win

Perhaps the best way to sum up the foot-ball game between Winside and Coleridge, riday night is to coin an old phrase. That's the way the ball bounces."

The Wildcats, backed by a tremendous leterative performance, unloaded on a oung 'Coleridge team for, a 36-0 /hitewashing. The homecoming win, before large crowd, improved Winside's record to 1.

a large crowd, Improved Winside's record to 4-1.

The ball bounced in Winside's favor as the hosts forced five fumbles, intercepted one pass and took advantage of two bad snaps by Coleridge in punting situations.

The Winside defense held Coleridge to 48 yards rushing in 38 carries and 58 yards passing. The detensive performance was complemented by a successful offensive performance.

The Wildcats racked up 246 yards on the ground and added 105 yards in the air. Brian Foote was the workhorse, carrying the ball 31 times for 153 yards and two louchdowns. He kicked four PAT's in five attempts.

Other touchdowns were scored by Rod Doffin, Tom Koch and Barry Bowers. Joel Broekemeier added two points on a safety

George with two receptions for 49 yards and Doug Jaeger with two catches for 26 yards. "We didn't play a great game but we played a good game. We had a solld second half. Winside coach Dennis Gonnerman said after the game." In the first half, we hurt ourselves. We were our own worst enemy. We made loo many mental miscues. "We had good ball control." Coleridge didn't have the ball much in the second half." Gonnerman added. "We sprung something new and ran right at them. Some teams are going to have to stop it. We're

we hope we can stay that way."
Winside ran the ball into the heart of Coleridge's defense during most of the gama and had success—The Bulldogs have only one senior on the entire squad. The Wildcats used the I formation early and switched to the wing T for the remainder of the game. The Wilside defense totally shutdown the Coleridge oftense for most of the Aama The

and Joel Broekemeler dropped the punter for a safety as he recovered the ball, Winside received the ensuing free kick and put seven more points on the board. Foote carried the ball from the 10-yard-line to the one-foot line where he was hit hard by the Coleridge defense. The ball bounced closes and Barry Bowers pounced on it in the endzone for another TD as the third quarter came to an end. Foofe added the PAT for a 22-0 lead.

The hosts added two tinal TD's in the fourth quarter. Winside took over possession at the Coleridge nine-yard line on another bad snap from center on a punt attempt. This time Doffin scored from the one-foot line. Foote's PAT gave the Cats a 29-0 lead.

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Tom Koch added the final TD on a oneyard run with 6:41 left in the game. Foote 
again kicked the PAT.

Winside stopped two more Coleridge 
drives with turnovers. Roberts recovered a 
fumble at the Coleridge 26 and John 
Hawkins intercepted a pass in the final two 
minutes. Hawkins returned the interception 
67 yards for a touchdown but a clipping 
penalty nullified the score.

Leading detensive player was Roberts 
with two tumble recoveries and 13 tackles. 
Mark Koch. Foote and Krajicek each 
recovered one fumble.

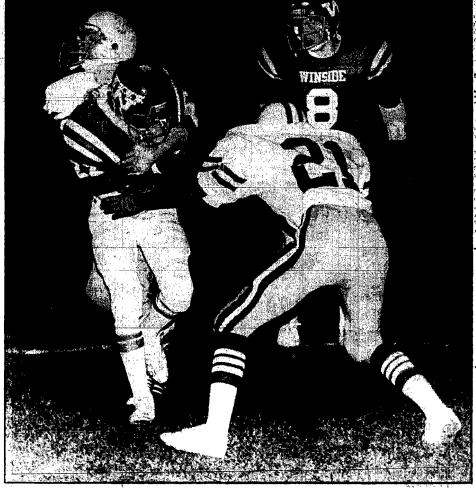
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First downs		17	,	3
Rushes-yds		55	-246	38-48
Passes				
Passing yds.		١.		
Total vds.		10	-	58
Fumbles lost		35	1	106
Intercented by		2		5

### Homecoming Sweetened for Bears

There's no better way to cap homecoming week than with a win and the Laurel tootball team knows from experience. The Bears earned their third consecutive victory by a 17 6 margin over Osmond, Friday night. The hosts put 10 points on the scoreboard in the first quarter. Joe Olsen scored the first touchdown of the game on a six yard run and Scott Sherry added the PAT for a 70 advantage. Sherry put the locals on top by 10 points by booting a 27 yard field goal. Osmond closed the gap in the second quarter on an eight yard run by Pat Frodyma. The conversion attempt failed. The Laurel detense look over at that point and held. Osmond scoreless in the second half.

Laurel	10	0	0	7-17
			Lau	Osm.
First Downs			•	5
Passes			8-20	3-19
Intercepted by				
Passing vds.			3	2
Rushing yds			169	67
			72	71
Total yds			241	138
Penalty yds			95	B5
Fumbles lost			,,,	83



### Missed Conversions Hurt Wayne

A clipping penalty postponed Wayne's quest for its first victory. Friday night The Blue Devils will have to wait at least one more week to break into the win column. Albion nipped the Blue Devils 21 18 in Albion. Wayne's five opponents now have a combined winning record of 21 4. Kevrin Nissen intercepted a pass and raced 65 yards for a touchdown in the tourth quarter. However, the play was called back because of a clipping penalty. "It was real close. We had the game. Men ally, we know we feally won the game and that will be a big boost for next week." Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said after the game. "It was a very hard played football game for both feams. We won the game physically and mentally but came out of the short side on the scoreboard."

Ehrhardt said that Albion's coaching staff told him they left that Wayne outplayed the Cardinals. However, both sides felt the of ficialting. 'Ieft something to be desired."

"Coaches, leams and fans from both sides were unsatistied with the officiating. We had five penalties and should have been called for seven or eight. They had 12 penalties and should have been called for seven or eight. They had 12 penalties and should have been called for seven or eight. They had 12 penalties and should have been called for seven or eight. They had 12 penalties and should have been called for seven or eight. They had 12 penalties and should have been called for 15 or 16," said Ehrhardt. "We had a lot of momentum stopped on penalties that were not called. I don't want to complain about the rets because I was one once but they sure didn't control the game."

The Blue Devils will seek a conference

Catholic for homecoming on Friday
The total outcome was not shown by the
score Mentally it was a big win for us."
Ehrhardt said. "The kids played with intensity. They played a tremendous game."
After a scoreless first quarter. Wayne
opened up an early lead. The Blue Devils
scored on a two-yard run by Kevrin Nissen
with 9.40 remaining in by Kevrin Nissen
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PAT kick failed.

with 9-40 remaining in the first half. The PAT kick failed. Albion came back to gain the lead on an 11-yard touchdown run with 2-46 left in the half. The PAT was successful giving the hosts a 7-6 advantage. Richard. Poehlman reversed the lead when he raced 75 yards for a touchdown on the following kicköff. The Blue Devils went for a two point conversion but the attempt failed and Wayne held a 12-7 lead. Albion had the final say in the first half and went into the lockerroom with a 14-12 advantage. The Cardinals scored on a 40-yard run with 1-16 remaining in the second quarter. The Devils refused to die in the second half and came right back to take the lead. Tod Heler connected with brother Tim for a 43-yard fouchdown pass with 8-58 left in the third period. The PAT attempt again failed and the locals trailed 18-14.

The hosts scored the final TD of the game on an 18 yard pass with 5-59 left in the fourth quarter. The PAT made the final score.

The game was as close statistically as the score. Wayne ran \$0 oftensive plays compared to \$3 for Albion. The Blue Devils total ed 232 yards compared to 280 for the hosts. Nissen was Wayne's leading rusher with 42 yards in 13 carries. Heier rushed nine times for 32 yards. Poehlman carried the ball nine times for 25 yards, and Chip Carrushed for 15 yards. Heier completed four of nine passes for 128 yards.

Albion	V 17	, 021	
		Way, Alb.	
First downs	- 11	16	
Rushing yds.	114	235	
Passes	4-9	2-7	
Passing yds.	128	45	
Total yds.	232	280	
Penatties	5-57	12-145	
Punts	4 -	3	
Intercepted by	2	1	
Fumbles lost	· 1	1	

### Allen Defense Stops Newcastle

While Allen's detense held Newcastle to minus yardage on the ground, the offense rushed for 278 rards as the Eagles gained a 13 0 win on the road. Firday night. The win upped Allen's record to 2.3. Although few statistics were available for Newcastle. Allen coach Bart Kneitl said he was sure his team held Newcastle to less than 100 yards total offense and only about three first downs. "This public and within the things," exiting the said of the s

PAT for a 7 0 lead.

Brewer also scored Allen's other touchdown on a five-yard run in the third period. The PAT attempt failed and the Eagles held on for a 13-0 victory. Brewer rushed for 126 yards in 20 carries and had one reception for 20 yards.

Rick Gotch, who last week moved into the backfield to replace the injured Scott Carricartied the ball 25 times for 87 yards. Pat Onderstahl added to the offensive attack with a reception for a gain of 33 yards. Knellf praised each member of his feam's offensive line: Frank Lanser, Dave Hansen, Dennis Smith, Keith Rhode, Bruce Malcom, Leonard Wood, Randy Smith, Mike Rhodman.

"It was a complete feam effort. They went

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# Trojans Regain Form With Win

Coach Dennis Wilbur credited his team with a "super detensive effort" as the Vakefield Trojans rebounded from last reek's loss to get back on the winning track with a 20-6 win over Wynot, Friday. The lark Division game was played in Wynot. The Trojans limited Wynot to 131 total ards including minus eight yards in the burth quarter. The Blue Devils scored their nly fouchdown in the second quarter on a

The Trojans came back with another TD in the second period as Starzi passed to Rod Nixon for a play that covered 88 yards. The PAT failed and Wakefield held a 13-7 lead at the end of the first half.

Jerry Roberts purter when he scored Wakefield's last foundation from two-yards out. The PAT was kicked by Hallstrom.

tackles for losses of five yards. Vaughn Nixon made tackles for losses totaling 21 yards, Starzi had two tackles for minus 18 yards and Roger Echtenkamp had one tackle behind the line.
Wilbur credited Hallstrom, Starzi, Roger Echtenkamp and Alan Echtenkamp for their programmers.

First downs	10	9
Rushes yds.	40-12	21
		36-5 3
Passes	7-15	5-21
Passing yds.	181	78
Total yds.	302	131
Fumbles lost	. 3	1 :
intercepted by	4.	2
Penaities-yds,	9-76	5-24
Punts	2-24	NA

Receiver Maxwell Ranked in NAIA

Junior wingback Pat Maxwell from Tekamah. Neb. has been nationally ranked in the NAIA following games played through Sept. 27. Maxwell caught eight passes for 180 yards in Wayne State's 57-34 loss to conference opponent Missouri Western. Maxwell's reception performance set a new school single-game record. The old record was held by Mavrie Mintken with 155 yards against William Penn in 1975.

NAIA rankings, released Sept. 29, place-Maxwell in a fle for the seventh position in pass receiving with 15 total receptions for 261 yards and one TD. He is also ranked among the lop punt refurners in ninth place with seven refurns for 111 yards and one TD. In the Central States Infercollegiate-Conference. Maxwell is ranked second behind Ron Hamilton in pass receiving. Maxwell leads the conference in punt refurns and is

## **Cross Country Team** Wins at Bloomfield

# Sports

#### SPORTS SLATE -

Monday, Oct. 6
Football—Schuyler at Wayne JV
Volleyball—Wayne in South
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Tuesday, Oct. 7 II—Bancroft at Al

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Wednesday, Oct. 8 Volleyball—Wesleyan, Platt Wayne State

Thursday, Oct. 9 --Wayne freshmen

#### Walthill Continues Success over Allen

Waithill continued its jinx over Allen's volleyball team. Thurs-day night with a 9-15, 15-13, 15-11

in three of the last four service rotations, the Eagles failed to serve the ball within the boundaries of the court.

The loss dropped Allen's record to 43. All three losses came at the hands of Walthill. The two teams will be in the same districts later this seacon.

In junior varsity action, Allen prevailed 15.4, 15.7. All 16 members of the team say action and according to Troth everyone played well.

The Eagles will host Bancroft Tuesday.

Cross Country-West Husker Meet at Wayne CC

Friday, Oct. 10
Football—Wesf Point CC at Wayne
Football—Winside at Wynot
Football—Hartington at Laurei

Saturday, Oct. 11.

### Mo. Western Stops Wayne State Netters

the Lady Griffons two games to five.

In the first match, the Lady Wildcats dropped three consecutive games 9-15, 9-15 and 9-15-10 give the Lady Griffons the first match. In the second match, the Lady Wildcats held off their opporents attack — stretching the match to four games, two of which went into extra points.

In-the first game, Wayne State hung on to stretch the game into

extra points. The Lady Griffs finally won 18-16. The second game also belonged to the Griffs 15-10. The third game again went extra points with the Lady Cats coming out on top 16-14 and sending the match into a fourth

sending the match into a fourth game.

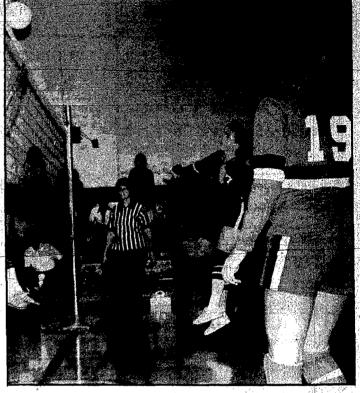
In the fourth game the Lady Cats couldn't hold on, losing 13-15. In conference ptay, WSC is presently 0.2. In overall play, their record is 6-8-3.

The Lady Wildcats were scheduled to compete Friday and Saturday when conference opponents, Washburn, Kearney and Pittsburg were to invade Rice Auditorium.

### Coleridge Outlasts Wildcats

for Winside.

In the third and decisive game,
Winside fell behind early. The
hosts tralled 8-1 and could never
get back in the running. Winch
and Laurie Gallop made consecutive spikes but Coleridge
held on for a 15-4 win. Gallop improved her ace spikes total to 46
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Leading scorers for Winside



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#### Coaches Breakfast

The pep club at Waketleld High School is sponsoring a coaches reaktast at 7:30 a.m. in the high school multi purpose room, he breaktast is for all coaches and assistants at Waketleld

The breakfast is for all coacnes and assessment in the breakfast during homecoming week are Lyle Trullinger, Dennis Wilbur, Rob Nissen, Ernie Kovař, Joe Coble, Ellie Studer, Cheryl Pueggel, Kirk Gardner and Kevin Tyler. Pep club officers who will be hostesses are Julie Sherer, Hayley Greve, Jean Tuliberg and Joan Miller. Sponsor is Mrs. Alice Johnson.

#### More Volunteer Labor Needed

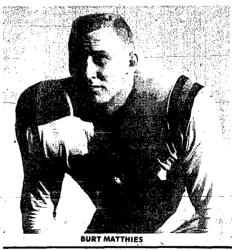
Another work right on the Wayne ball park renovation is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday). This will be the last work night until further notice.

Volunteer workers are asked to bring garden rakes, hammers and crow bars. People should leave the hammers and crow bars in their cars until needed.

Plans call, for the removal of the scoreboard, pickip, of concrete, leaf raking and general cleanup around the grandstand. Next week a contraction will begin putting in foolings for the restroom and concession stand. Another contractor will check the area in preparation of light and pole installation. If added work needs to be done before lights can be installed. Hank Overin will notify workers.

Overin said that later in the year, good fertilitzed soil will be needed to build up the diamond for proper drainage. Volunteer workers will pick up the soil from anyone who donates it.

### Former WSC Star in Hall of Fame



Former Wayne State College football great Burt Matthles was inducted into the Nebraska Chapter of the National Football Half of Fame Saturday when the University of Nebraska played host to Florida State. Matthles was one of the all-time leading rushers and scorers for the Wildcats, during the early 1960's. He halled as a 2-2 230-pounder from Stanton. Before attending Wayne State from 1962 to 1965, he spent three years in the Ajr Force playing football in the Hawaii Armed Forces League and being named most valuable player for them.

In 1964-55 he was named honorable mention NAIA All-American and in 1965 was ranked ninth nationally as a punter. Matthles was also named all-conference and all-district several of the four years he played for Wayne State.

After graduation Buct Matthles was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams as their finth-round draft pick in 1965. Matthles remained with the club several years before ending his pro career.

### **Wakefield Bowling**

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### Comment Sought on Soybean Feed Grain Programs

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams asked the public to comment by Oct. 27 on proposets for the 1981 feed grain and soybean programs. By Nov. 15, a decision must be made on, whether to other a set-aside program or to permit farmers to be eligible for pro-

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creasing the national average loan price or increasing the gap between loan and reserve prices. Under new authorities granted under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1980, the current cost of production estimates may be considered in determining 1981 target prices. In the past, changes in target prices were based upon a formula considering only prior year's costs, Williams said.

Because of these new

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whether producers should be required to comply with established farm normal crop acreages to be eligible for full program benefits. Williams said USDA also is asking whether barley and oats should be included in the 1981 feed grain program, and appropriate loan and purchase prices for corn, sorghum, barley, oats and rye.

In addition, public comment is requested on whether there should be a land diversion program, and it so, the size of the diversion and level of payment. Comments are also requested on tilmitations on planted acreage. Williams said.

If a set aside program is implemented, USDA has discretionary authority to adjust the target price to compensate producers for participating in such a program, Williams said. Comments are requested on whether

the magnitude on any adjustment,
"Because of the relationship between soybeans and feed grains, we are also seeking public comments on appropriate loan price and purchase price levels for 1981 crop soybeans. Other determinations affecting soybeans include commodity eligibility, storage requirements and premiums and discounts." Williams said.

Related to these program decisions are determinations on the amount of the national program acreage and recommended reductions from 1980 harvested acreage for full target price protection.

Williams said while USDA is

tection.

Williams said while USDA is required by law to announce setaside, national program acreage and recommended reductions in plantings decisions by Nov. 15,

sald.
Written comments will be received until Oct. 27 by the Byector, Production Adjustment Division, ASCS, USDA, Room 3630-5, Box 2415, Washington, D.C., 20013. All comments will be available—for—public inspection during regular business hours in the director's office.

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The notice of the Oct. 27 comment period will appear in next week's Federal Register. The original notice calling for comments on the program was published in the Sept. 9 Federal Register.

### LESLIE NEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen

### department may announce Farm Fans Receive New Club Member

The Paul Henschkes visited in the Jack Gilpin home in Keokuk, lowa last Sunday and Monday. The men are army buddles. Henschkes spent the remainder of the week sightseelng in Missouri.

The Farm Fans Home Extension Club met Sept. 25 with hostess Mrs. Robert Hansen Tenmembers and two guests, Mrs. Dan Baddorf and Mrs. Dennis Carlson, attended the meeting. The hostess conducted the meeting. Mrs. Baddorf was Mrs. Larry Pace of Emerson, lows.

Dan Baddorf and Mrs Dennis Carlson, attended the meeting. The hostess conducted the meeting. The hostess conducted the meeting. Mrs. Baddorf was welcomed as a new club member. Mrs. Jim Nuernberger reported on the Community Heafth Fair held in Wayne Sept. 19. Christmas plaris were discussed and names were drawn for a 19th exchange. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Robert Hansen, president; Ars. Verdell Lutt, vice president; and Mrs. Jim Nuernberger, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Verdell Lutt presented the lesson, entitled "Feeding Your Pre-School Child."

Next meeting is Oct. 23 with Mrs. Norman Wichman.

The Servin Retters were discussion and Brudigams and Arnold Brudigam were in the Krusemark home last Thursday evenling to visit the Washington. to help Kall celebrate her fourth birthiday.

The Les Brudlgams, Coupeville, Wash, spent last. Thursday to Sunday In, the Edward Krusemark home. The Raymond Brudlgams and Arnold Brudlgam were in the Krusemark home last Thursday evening to visit the Washington guests. Friday evening visitors were the Ronnie Krusemark family, the Lonnie Nixon family, Laurel, Arnold Brudlgam, and the Larry Carlsons of Glenwood Springs. Coto.

The Alan Jorgensons, Courtney and Jeremy, Golden, Colo., visited in the Edward Krusemark home last Monday enroute to Minnesota.

### Job Figures Decline At Area Job Offices

At the end of September there were 897 persons registered for employment with the Norfolk Job Service office, and 182 with the O'Neill office for a lotal of 1,079 registered applicants. This compares with 1,217 last month and 415 at the close of September, 1979.

1979. The Lose of september. 1979. The 1,079 total includes 578 temales and 350 Veterans but does not include 158 individuals seeking only part time work. New applications filled during september totaled 302 compared with 392 last month and 280 for September of last year. Nonagricultural job openings received from employers numbered 265 compared with 334 in August and 487 for September. 1979. Nonagricultural placements made by our office during made by our office during September totaled 251. This compares with 238 last month and 281 during September of last

observed the week of Oct. 5 thru the 11. Unfortunately, there are four myths: about hiring handicapped workers we frequently hear, says Ken Boyer, Norfolk Job Service manager. Insurance rates will go up; safety records will suffer; special privileges will have to be granted; workmans compensation rates will rise.

The truth is, Boyer said, insurance rates are based on previous, experience within an industry and no one asks whether or not workers are handicapped. Workers with disabilities tend to workers don't want privileges, just an equal chance for employment Companies usually experience no, increase on compensation costs when thring workers with disabilities.

year. "Let's make this week the time National Employ the to start considering and hiring Handicapped Week will be handicapped workers," he said.



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### Church Observes Mission Festival

Peace United Church of Christ pserved its annual Mission estival last Sunday.

Festival last Sunday.
Dr. Eugene Wehrli, professor
of New Testament, Eden
Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. was
guest speaker at the morning
worship service.
A potluck dinner was served at

Senior Card Club
The Hoskins Senior Card Club

Anderson and Mrs. Hilda Thomas, high, and Walt Fenske and Mrs. Carl Wittler, low. Coffee chairman was Mrs. Hilda Thomas.

Next meeting will be Oct. 15. Mrs. E. C. Fenske is in charge of arrangements.

Hoskins firemen were called to

Hoskins firemen were called to the Dave Kaup home at Woodland Park Wednesday evening, where a fire had started in the garage.

The Walter Koehlers attended a smorgasbord at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Osmond Wednesday. They later visited in the Walter Fuelberth home.

The Walter Koehlers attended a show at the Corn Palace in Mitchell, S. D. on Sept. 27.

Mrs. Virginia Noring, Redding, Callf., and Mrs. Clyde Fitch, La Habra, Callf., acme last Monday to visit in the Emil Gutzman home and with other retailves.

The E. C. Fenskes went to Lake Park, lowa Sept. 28, where they were guests in the William Godfrey home. The women are sisters. Enroute home Wednesday they visited another sister, Mrs. Opal Roper of Sioux City.

The Walter Koehlers spent Wednesday in Omaha and were supper guests in the Irvin Neumann home in Fremont.

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### Wayne Ed Assn.

Three Wayne-Carroll teachers

Gertrude Vahlkamp, Mary
Lou George and Fauneil Bennett

attended a workshop Sept. 26
at Wayne State College.
The workshop, sponsored by
Educational Service Unit No. 1,
was conducted by Tony DiPatol
from the Good Apple Workshop,
He is an elementary and TMR
(trainable mentally retarded)
teacher and has conducted
workshops for more than 20,000
teachers in North America and
Europe.

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Europe.

Theme of the workshop was "Developing the Total Child Through Language Arts." The tirce local teachers will share the ideas from the meeting with other, feachers in the school



According to energy experts, electricity is currently one of the best buys around

### County Farm Update

Low yield disaster payments
So far, 230 applications for disaster credit have been filled. If you have certified your acreages you could be eligible for disaster payments, deficiency payments and price support grein loans.
You do have to sign a request for disaster credit to be eligible. This request was probably not signed when you certified your acreages.

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Appraisals

An appraisal would have to be an appraisal would have to be made it you are not harvesting as grain or if it is going into high moisture storage. Also if the grain is not going to be accumulated where it can be measured it should be appraised. Contact the ASCS office for details.

details.
We do have three appraisers working now, they are Elvis Olson, Wakefield; Doug Jenkins, Carroll; and Bev Dangberg, Winside.
Landlords share of production cannot be used to determine a farms production for disaster

farms production to purposes.

Any corn harvested as green chop or sitage requires an appraisal. Some producers were informed we could use landlords share for this and we have found that we cannot. It does have to be appraised for low yield disaster purposes. We can use landlords that a for oroven yield purposes

Commingling
If grein is going to be commingled with old grain or grain from another-farm, be sure to contact the ASCS office before harvest. We will need to determine when and what will have to be measured. We can measure the old grain or grain from other farms separately at producers expense.

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A disaster area declaration is not needed to use the low yield disaster program.

Grain sold or stored.
We must have good sound production evidence for grain sold or stored in warehouses.

Evidence that is acceptable includes; warehouse receipts, commercial sales receipts, commercial sales receipts. Scale tickets are not enough, we

commercial sales receipts, CCC loans, and settlement sheets. Scale tickets are not enough, we also need sales receipts.

Reserve (; if or III Those, who converted their agreements to a linew reserve slide Aug. 25 are in Reserve III. Those, agreements earned storage through Sept. 30. Those in Reserves II and III had their storage stop Aug. 31.

There was a waiver of the first year's inferest on agreements in Reserve III. If they converted to Reserve III. The proper storage stop Aug. 31.

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in the call level.

Producers are reinfided if they do not submit 1980 production evidence and file a proven yield appeal, their 1981 yield will be their 1981 ASCS established yield.
Producers are not allowed to skip a year and still prove their yield. Disaster year or not, evidence should be submitted.

Raymond Burts.

Executive Director-Wayne County ASCS Office



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### Winside King and Queen

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### Winside Forms Rec Board

Board

It was proposed that the president of the Community Club contact the American Legion, Winside Federated Woman's Club and Village Board to form the and Village Board to form the new board, which would be made up of one mamber from each of the those organizations. The board also would be comprised of one parent from each of the teams, including the midget ball team. Legion team, girls team and young boys team. The board would have complete jurisdiction over the recreation program income and expenditures.

e Community Club met Iday and made plans to Summer Recreation Appointed to a kitchen community Club con American Legion, Win derated Woman's Club age Board to form the Cid, which would be made Janke or Mrs Alfred Janke or Mrs

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Next meeting will be Oct 30 for Guest Night and election of difficers. Meeting time is 7 p.m.

Ladies Aid
The Ladies Ard of St Paul's
Lutheran Church met Wednes
day Pastor Halermann had Bi
ble study and Mrs Al Carlson
gave devotions
President Mrs Gary Kant
opened the meeting Mrs Cyril
Hansen read minutes of the last
meeting and Mrs Dean Janke
gave the treasurer's report
A donation and thank you were
received from Mrs Walf Wagner
A donation also was received
from Mrs Mela Nieman
Mrs. Werner Janke reported on
the Lutheran Eamily Service
Ladies Day at Wisner
A kitchen committee was ap
pointed for the annual bazaar
Members are Mr Werner Janke,
Mrs. Ray Reeg. Mrs Leo
Hansen. Mrs Albert Jaeger,
Mrs. Byron Janke, Mrs Leotine
Applegate. Mrs Herbert Jaeger,
Mrs. Gary Kant and Mrs Gotthilf
Jaeger.
The flower committee for the
annual Mission Festival is Mrs.

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Senior Citizens

Fitteen members of the Winside Senior Citizens met at the Stop inn Tuesday afternoon for bingo.

The regular business meeting will be conducted at the next meeting, scheduled Oct 7 following a 12 30 pm. dinner at the Stop Inn Cards will furnish entertain ment.

Social Calendar
Tuesday, Oct 7: Senior
ilizens, Stop Inn. 12 30 p.m.
merican Legion
Wednesday, Oct 8: Trinity

utheran Churchwomen
Thursday, Oct. 9 Neighboring
ircle. Coterie Club
Friday, Oct. 10: Three Four

Friday, Oct. 10: Three Four Bridge Sunday, Oct. 12: Sunday Night Pitch Club, Wayne Imels, 51: Paul's Lutheran Church enter lains at Nortolk Regional Center Singspiration, Methodist Church, public welcome Monday, Oct. 11: American Legion Auxiliary

School Calendar
Tuesday, Oct. 7. Seventh and
eighth grade volleyball
Wakefield at Winside. 3 30 p m
Friday, Oct. 10: Volleyball
Winside at Wynot. 8 p m. Saturday, Oct. 11: All State
auditions at Creighton

Auditions al Creighton

Kelly Thies nine year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Don Thies, celebrated her birthday at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Rose Thies Attending were the Don Thies family, Mrs. Edna Dangberg, Mrs Little Lippott Mrs. Mildred Dangberg and Lor ree, and Mrs. Philip Farley of Clinton, Iowa.

The Elimer Monks and the Gene Wagners and Bill of Hoskins were guests last Sunday in the Dean Wolfgram home at Columbus. The group observed the birthdays of Kevin Wolfgram and Gene Wagner.

Mrs. Philip Farley, Clinton, Iowa, came last Friday to visit in the home of her mother. Mrs. Rose Thies. Mrs. Thies recently underwent surgery and is recuperating at home.

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### **Playing** Cards

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## Betterment Association Planning Flea Market

Persons who have items to sell are asked to cointact chairpersons Eunice Diedker, Marlyce Rice and Nicki Newman.

The Beterment Association met Sept. 29 at the Senior Citizens Center in Concord. Eleven persons attended the meeting.

Melvin Puhrman opened the meeting in the absence of the president.

A letter was read from Lincoln announcing that the Concord NCIP scrapbook has been received and fudging is underway in all categories. Recognition will be given during a banquet in Lincoln on Nov. 7.

balthubs, motors, engines, motor vehicle parts, lawnrmowers and other lawn maintenance equipment, septic tanks, large bundles of iron, metal or similar material, motorcycles and bicycles – 52 50 per cubic yard Large motor vehicles, including but not limited to automobiles pickup trucks and trucks or major portions thereof shall not be unloaded or deposited at the solid waste transfer station.

LAST YEAR large hances lurniture and house

pliances Turniture and household items including but not timited to stoves ovens refrigerators, dishwashers clothes washers, clothes dryers, furnaces, air conditioners including window air conditioners water heaters, chairs, tables davenports, sofas, beds, bed springs mattresses dressers rugs water closels, sinks and bathfubs \$6 per item). All other large items in

Garbage, Transfer Station

sociation is planning to spontr a Community Flea Market on 
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Mrs. Bob Anderson read an article. entitled "The 12 Days of Harvest." Fourteen members answered roll call with tips for caring for fall plants.

A thank you was received from the Wakefield Health Care-Center. The Weffare Club will volunteer to help with crafts at the Center. It was reported the club hospital equipment is in use.

A Community Flea Market will be held Oct. 18 at the Concord gym, sponsored by the Concord gym, sponsored by the Concord gym as the content of the Care to the Care t

cluding motor vehicle parts, engines, motors, wheels, seats, lawmnowers and related items, large bundles of iron, motor cycles and bicycles — 53 per item. Large motor vehicles, pickup trucks and trucks dr major portions thereof were not allowed.

CLASS A haulers will be charg ed the same this year as last year or \$200 Class B haulers will get a cut in licensing fees for the coming year at \$15 (Last year these were charged \$25 annual lvt

these were charged \$25 annual lip).
Officials hope the new fees, if approved, will offset the deficit. However, at least one Class A hauler. Vern Russell of Wayne Refuse, is in disagreement with the proposed rate increases.

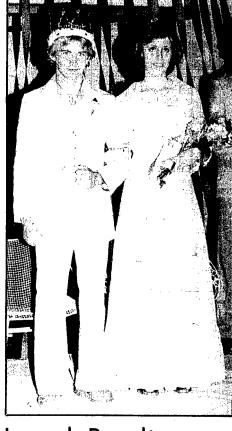
force them out of business. Russell said he wants a more equitable fee system so residents will not discontinue his type of service in favor of hauling their own. The Monday meeting is to review data prepared by city per-

Another retreat was to be held by the property of the held by the held by the property of the held by the held

chwomen Guest Night in Wayne, 8, p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9: Golden Rule Club, Mrs. Clarence Rastede, 2 p.m., Pleasant Dell Club, Minnie Carlson, 2 p.m.

Carl Kochs were Sept. 21 guests in the home of Mrs. Alice Francis of Fullerton. Amy Francis, Omaha, also was a guest for the weekend.

Mrs. George Anderson accom-



### Paper Drive in Carroll

CARROLL NEWS/

The truck will pick up papers in town for persons who are not members of the church However these persons may also bring their papers to the church if they wish.

Persons who would like papers strength at their home are asked.

picked up at their home are asked to call Mrs Ervin Wittler, 585-4735

Scott Bowers had the lesson, entitled "Right With God," and lunch was served by Jeff Schaffer and Steve Bowers Next meeting will be Oct. 8

Officers Elected
Way Out Here Clubelected new officers during a meeting Tues day in the home of Mrs Merrill Baier Co hostess was Mrs Lester Menke
Nine members and a guest, Mrs Ron Magnuson, responded to roll call by telling how they would spend \$1,000 on themselves.
The new officers are Mrs Mer-

themselves.
The new officers are Mrs. Mer-rill Baier, president; Mrs. Stan Nelson, vice president; and Mrs. Martin Hansen, secretary

Martin Francisco, Freasurer, Mrs. Merrill Baler and Mrs. Bob Brockman received their birthday gifts. Winners of door prizes were Mrs. Stan Nelson and

#### WSC Author On Television

The author of "Towards The Primitive Terror." Allen O'Donnell of Wayne, appeared as special guest on the TV program "Point of View" at 5 p.m. Saturday on Channel 6 (WOWT) in Omaha.

O'Donnell an associate

Saturday on Channel 6 (WOWT) in Omaha.
O'Donnell, an associate professor of Political Science at Wayne State College, published his book this summer, which discusses such controversial matters as the impact of television on children, politics and government and abortion.
O'Donnell was a carididate for the U.S. House of Representatives in 1978, and served as national commiffeeman for the Nebraska Democratic Party from 1976-1978.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid of Carroll is sponsoring a paper of ve on Sunday Oct. 12

A psyckesman for the Aid said a A ryskesman for the Aid said a Lavina Brockman Mrs. Stan Netson Mrs. Ray Martin Hansen, Mrs. Ron Magnuson and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson Mrs. Ray Loberg will be the Oct. 28 hostess.

Seventh Birthday
Misty Junck observed her
seventh birthday Sept 24
Overnight guests in the Dennis
Junck home were Kelli Davis and
Deanna Schluns

Deanna Schluns

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where they were guests in the
George Sullivan home to
celebrate the birthdays of Misty
and her grandmother, Mrs.
Sullivan Their birthdays are the
same day

Mrs Lem Jones reported on the last meeting and Mrs Esther Batten read the treasurer's report. The group spent the atternoon making Chrismons to be used to decorate the church during the Christmas season. The women all plan to meet again during the Oct. 24 meeting of the Congregational Womens Fellowship to make more Chrismons.

Friday morning that the seven percent lid limit is a major cujord in this and other financial problems, and is "keeping cities on their toes" in working with city services

Mrs Ed Fork

A cooperative sandwich and sailed funch was served, next meeting of Presbyterian Women will be Oct. 14

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First Meeting
The Social Neighbors Club held lits first meeting of the season during a supper Sept. 30 at Ron's Steakhduse Husbands were guests.

Cards furnished entertainment, with prizes going to Arnold Junck, the Jerry Hales and Mrs. Duane Creamer
Mrs. Don Winklebauer will be the Oct. 15 hostess

Presbyterian Women Nine members and guests Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Mrs. John Womens Fellowship attended a meeting of United Presbyterian Women Williams and members of the Congregational Womens Fellowship attended a meeting of United Presbyterian Women Wednesday in the church fellowship hall.

President Mrs. Enos Williams



### Laurel Royalty

JAMIE JOHNSON AND and Kay Anderson were named Laure Homecoming King and Queen Friday night to cap a week of celebra tion which included a 17 6 win for the Laurel Bears over Osmond. The coronation was held in the gymnasium after the football game.



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