THE WAYNE HERALD

Wayne Among Areas Declared As Disasters

The Nebraska Farmers Home Ad-inistration (FmHA) announced last week lat 82 countles in Nebraska have been esignated as disaster areas for the 1980

AREA COUNTIES Included in that list for storms are Wayne. Stanton, Cedar, Knox and Plerce. Area countles included for drought are Dixon, Thurston, Dakota, Cuming, Madison and Antelop.
According to FmHA State Director Leonard T. Hanks and Chief of the Program Division D.D. Riblett, this designation is in addition to all other previous designations that occurred because of storm or drought damage earlier this year.
"We waited longer (to make this designation."

RIBLETT SAID. however, that not all armors who suffered losses through irought or storms are eligible for the same nterest rate on loss loans. Those who are able to obtain credit isswhere will be eligible only for an 11% erecent loss loan, while those farmers who

must meet a test of credit first, are eligible for the 5 percent Interest rate, he said.

The Farmers Home Administration is working closely with ASCS (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service) and FCIC(Federal Crop Insurance Corporation)

HANKS ADDED that his designation is not designed to take business away from local bankers and lenders, but rather to work in a partnership with them. "Farmers Home Administration will supplement the bank credit for the needs of the farmers," he said.



Skokan, Kubik Reign

REIGNING AS 1980 homecoming king and queen at Wayne-Carroll High School are Todd kokan and Michelle Kubik. The royalty was crowned at ceremonles preceeding the Wayne-vest Point Central Catholic football game Friday night at the Wayne State College field. The ing and queen were crowned by last year's royalty Randy Dunklau and Jodl Frevert. A arge crowd was on hand to watch the ceremonles and homecoming game. Unfortunately for

Herald Sponsors 'Free Press' Essay Contest

THE CONTEST is sponsored by an reganization of state Newspaper organization of state Newspaper Association Managers (NAM). This year's theme is "A Free Press Safeguards My Freedom."

The Herald will pay \$100 for the best local entry. The winning entry will be submitted to the Nebraska Press Association for statewide competition. The state winner will receive \$100 also, with \$50 going to the second place winner and \$25 for third.

TELL US in your own words, based

The contest is open to everyone ex-cept employees of this newspaper and

ENTRIES become property of the NAM and contestants agree that winning entries may be published with no extra compensation other than prize

noney.
In recognition of National
Newspaper Week, Gov. Charles Thone
signed a proclamation recently.
Governor Thone said Newspaper
Week "is meaningful in the United

"IT Is appropriate that these in-dividuals be given the local, state and national recognition they so richly deserve."

In addition, Thone designated Saturday, Oct. 18, as Newspaper Carrier Day and urges all citizens "to recognize and appreciate the tine attoris of these individuals who provide a valuable service to the state and nation."

Second Quarter Economy Declines

FROM A pessimistic viewpoint, the months of April. May and June showed a
dramatic downward turn in the economy
when compared to the first quarter. In fact,
county refail sales were 17.6 percont behind
the second quarter of 1979, while the first
quarter of this year saw sales 15 percent
ahead of last year's comparable period.
From an optimistic viewpoint, the county's economy is on the rebound. March was
a disasterous month for net taxable refail
sales in Wayne County, according to Bureau
of Business Research. April was a little better and June even better yet.
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But realistically, the county's net taxable retail sales for the second quarter of 1980 were \$1,924,000 behind the same quarter of

SALES FOR the second quarter of last ear were \$10,902,000. Sales for the second quarter of this year were \$8,978,000. But Wayne County was not alone in its loor showing for the second quarter.

But Wayne County was not alone in its poor showing for the second quarter.
Region 11 as a whole — Including Antelope, Madison, Pierce, Stanton and Wayne counties — was 14.3 percent behind second quarter sales of a year ago.
Another positive note is that Wayne is only 2.5 percent behind in retail sales for the year to date. It has the best year-to-date showing of any of the five Region 11 counties and of the region as a whole.

WAYNE COUNTY ranks third of the five counties in second quarier sales, according to bureau of research figures. Grant, Hitchcock, Cheyenne, Kimball, Banner, Scotts Bluff, Box Buffe, Dawes,

Sheridan, Sloux, Brown, Blaine and Wheelewere the only counties to show actual second quarter increases in net taxable retail sales. Statewide, real retail sales were down more than 16 percent in the second quarter when adjustments were made for Inflation, the bureau of business research explained.

commodify price increases were 12.4 percent over the interval and population increased an estimated 2 percent which would indicate that retail sales dropped more than 16 percent, according to the bureau of business research.

Nebraska's strongest retail markets were in the metropolitan areas of the state and western Nebraska.

The state's two largest dollar volume regions recorded a retail sales decline, less than the state average. Metropolitan Omaha did about 1 percent better than the state average while metro Lincoln did near-

HOWEVER, dollar volume sales were

The decline in retail sales during the se-cond quarter of 1980 and the relatively flat first six months of 1980 along with other preliminary indicators for the fittle quarter of 1980 may indicate that the slide in retail

THE STATE'S retail sales during the second quarter were behind increases recorded at the national level. Nationally, retail sales increased an estimated 4 percent on a dollar volume basis while in Nebraska retail

Council Plans Long Agenda Tuesday Night

Wayne City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m uesday at the City Hall to discuss a wide

Included will be an ordinance involving parking of trailers, resolutions involving street improvement district 80-1, sanitary sewer extension district 80-1 and water extension district 80-1 a resolution involving the sewer lagoon system, a resolution involving a no parking sign.

Tickets Available at Both Banks

The Dr. Walter Benthack Golden Anniversary Dinner Committee has announced additional plans for the Oct. 25 event to honor Wayne's longest practicing physician.

THE BUFFET style dinner at 7:30 p'm. at the Wayne State College Student Center will be followed by what has been termed as a "mellow coast" of Dr. Walter. The program will be a take off from Dean Martin's "Man of the Hour" television series in which bonored celebrities were "roasted."

Master of Ceremonies for the evening's events will be Dr. Wayne Wessel, local dentist. Guest speakers will provide an interesting and humorous insight into Dr. Walter's Contributions to a variety of fleids

Benthack Roast Plans Continue

LYLE SEYMOUR, president of Wayne State College, will relate some of Dr. Walter's more memorable moments during his tenure on the college board of trustèes. Charles'-f\(^h\)CDermoti, local attorney and director on the board for First National Bank, will recall some of his experiences with Dr. Walt during their service together on the board. Dr. Benthack has been a board member since 1937.

Mayor Wayne Marsh also will be on hand to make a proclamation as well as relate.



WSC's Handicapped Effort Costly, But Not Outrageous

Making college and university campuses available to the handicapped won't be as costly as predicted.

ALTHOUGH tederal tunds for architectural changes have been in short supply, individual ingenuity has been abundant and institutions have found their own creative solutions, according to the Wayne State College Director of Public Relations.

Wayne State has initiated a \$173.250 contract for campus renovations with Christiansen Construction Company of Pender. The contract involves renovating building entrances, restrooms, public felephone locations, ramps, curbs and installation of elevators, Adrie Nabesplained.

(Legislative Bill) Task Force, Building Renewal, of the State of Nebraska, According to the contract, the entire project at WSC should be finished within 30 days with most of it being completed before spring of 1921. Some of the renovations, such as curb-cuts, also will be an improvement for non-handlcapped. The transition from sidewalk to street and visa versa will be safer for everyone; because of the slopes in the curbs.

Sater for everyone, exceed the campus free curbs.

The entire problem of making the campus more accessible to handicapped, however, is not solved, Nab said.

WAYNE STATE College expects that providing programs for students whose hearing or sight is impaired, as well as for those with other learning or physical

disabilities, may prove to be an even bigger challenge — and expense. The costs of these services will be a continuing one, rather than the one-shot renovation costs, he said. Possibilities will be studied, for instance, of producing an audio-tape directory of resources for the visually handicapped both on and off the campus. The directory would consist of tapes that would describe services provided or disabled people on campus, provide a walking tour of the campus and introduce the college's library of tapes on many college related topics, including admissions, orientation and special events.

IN 1977, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare submitted regulations to institutions which were receiving federal aid to renovate the campuses, so that all programs would be accessible to disabled person. The

DELIBERATE efforts are made by all WSC academic and administrative divisions to enlarge the traditional academic boundaries of the Institution and to become increasingly committed to providing public services to the citizens of the region; the college calleds of the services that the services the services of the citizens of the region; the



This Week At — **Wayne State**

melay, October 13 — ESU No. 1 Workshop (Joah Swing), Birch. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tech Rehearsal, Ramsey, 4 p.m.-12; Yoga Club, Birch, 7-9 p.m.; Young Republicans, Menagerie, 9-10 p.m.; Delta Sigma Pi, Coupon Book, lower level Student Center,

Young Republicans. Menagerie, 9-10 p.m.; Delta Sigma Pl, Coupon Book, lower level Student Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. esséay, Gclober 14 — Nebraska Tours Group, Birch, 8-10 a.m., Tech Rehearsál, Ramsey, 4 p.m.-12; Blue Key, Senate, 6-6-30 p.m.; Midland and A&B, HOME, Volleyball, 6 p.m.; Delta Sigma Pl, Coupon Book, tower level Student Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. denesday, October 15 — Intervarsity Fellowship Breakfast, Birch, 7-8 a.m.; Dept, of Edu-Vocational Guidance Workshop, Birch, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Student Judicial Comm., Menagerie, 4-6-30 p.m.; Fellowship of Chris, Ath., Wildcat Room, 7-8 p.m.; Gamma Delta, Grace Lutheran, 7-8 p.m.; Delta Sigma Pl, Reg. Mtg., Birch, 9-10-30 p.m.; Human Relations Mtg., Birch, 5-10-30 p.m.; Cardinal Key, Senate, 9:30-10-30 p.m.; Tech Rehearsal, Ramsey, 4 p.m.-12 uzrsday, October 16 — Mental Health Advis Comm., Menagerie, 8:15-9:15 a.m.; Area Counselors & Voc.

ursday, October 16 — Mental Health Advis Comm., Menagerle, 8:15-9:15 a.m.; Area Counselors & Voc. Bedu, Walhut, 11:30 a.m.1:30 p.m.: Foreign Language Clubs, Senate, 4-5 p.m.; Yoga, Birch, 7-9 p.m.; Chi Alpha, Senate, 8-10 p.m.; Air Supply, Rice, 8 p.m.; Tech Rehearsal, Ramsey, 4 p.m.:12; TKE's, Menagerie, 8-9 p.m. day, October 17 — Intervarsity Bible Life 1, Birch and Menagerie, 5-10 p.m.; Wayne High, football field, 7:30 p.m.; Tech Rehearsal, Ramsey, 4 p.m.:12; Volleyball, Kearney (Kearney, Emporia, Southern).

p.m. 12; Volleyball, Kearney (Kearney, Emporia. Southern).
urday, October 18 — Parents Day ACT Testing, Norff Dining Room, 8-11:30 a.m.; Tech Rehearsal, Ramsey, 10 a.m. midnight. Intervarsity Bible Life 1, Senale and Menagerle, 8 a.m. 10 p.m.; Kappa Delta Gamma Parents Luncheon Birch, 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.; Chili Feed, Second Guessers, North Dining Room, 48 p.m. (6 p.m. serving), Football, Plitsburg at Wayne, 1:30 p.m., Volleyball, Kearney (Kearney, Emporia, Southern)
day, October 19 — Chi Alpha, Senate, 9:30:10:30 a.m.; "Liffle Foxes," Ramsey, 12:5 p.m., Intervarsity Bible Life 1, 8 a.m. 4 p.m., Circle K Senate, 9:10 p.m., "Voyage of the Stars." Planetarium, 3:30 p.m.

County Court

CIVIL
The following civil case was filed in County Court recently
Oct 7 — Postal Finance, Sioux
City, Iowa, is plaintiff seeking
\$736.51 from Arnold and Janice
Bartholomaus, Wayne, due for promissory note

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yield right of way, no valid
registration, \$15. Ronaid D
Wacker, Randolph, no valid
inspection sticker, \$5.
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\$13: Robert N, Eaton, Wakefield,
parking ticket violation, \$5, Dale
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traftic Richal \$5. Thomas parking ticket violation, \$5. Dale traffic signal, \$5. Thomas E Anderson, Laurel, speeding, \$5. Karmon L. Frahm. Hoskins. Speeding, \$13. Rodney W Haglund. Wakefield, speeding, \$10. Brian R. Beacom, Omaha. Blegal -U-turn, \$10. Jim B Granquist, Wayne, speeding, \$16. Charles M. Rezek, Wayne, speeding, \$10. Kristl L. Benshoof, Carroll, speeding, \$10.

Service Station

Mr and Mrs Arnold Marr of Wayne, recently visited their son. Midshipman Fourth Class Douglas C Marr during Parepts' Open House Weekend at the U S Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md Midshipman Douglas C Marr, who graduated in 1980 from Wayne Carroll High School, is one of the 1244 members of the Academy Class of 1984, which reported to Annapolis in July The new midshipmen were selected from among 10,000

selected from among 10,000 applicants. With 80 percent of the new midshipmen from the top lifth of their high school classes, they bring to Annapolis one of the highest Scholastic Apriliude Test (SATP scores in recent years, with an average verbal SAT of 572 and a math average of 665. More than 54 percent of the Class were members of the National Honor Society in high school, and 82 percent were varsity athletes. Most were active in extracurricular activities.

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Upon graduation, midshipmen receive bachelor of science degrees and are commissioned as officers in the Navy or Marine Corps
Another son of Mr and Mrs. Marr, midshipman William (Bill) J Marr, also attends the Naval Academy at Annapolis and will graduate next May.

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Police Report

Wayne. Police Department reports four mishaps recently. The first was reported about 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in the 606 block of East Sixth Street. According to the report, a car owned by William McQuistan of Pender apparently slipped out of gear, rolled and hit a parked car owned by Dale or Mae Pearson of Wakefield.

Wakefield.

Damage to the Pearson car was estimated at \$100, and the McQuistan car was not damaged.

The next was reported about 10 p.m. Wednesday in the 200 block

rincyuistan car was not damaged. The next was reported about 10 p.m. Wednesday in the 200 block of East 14th Street.

According to the report, a pickup driven by Larry A. Mitchell, 41, Wayne, Struck a parked Central. Nebraska Technical Community School bus from Columbus. Both vehicles received about \$250 in damages.

Police report that a car driven by Lisa K. Allen, 20, Wayne, rammed the front of Sievers Hatchery at 203 Fairgrounds Road Her foot hit the gas pedal instead of the break, according to the report. There was little or no damage to the car and building. Drivers involved in an accident about 3.59 p.m. Thursday in the 100 block of West Seventh Street were Scot Mohlfeld, 17, Wayne, and Thomas. A. Fletcher. 17, Wayne Both cars received more than \$250 in damages.

Vehicles Registered

Cadillac 1980 — Louis Meyer, Wayne, Pontiac, William Kinney, Wakefield, Chev pickup, Tod Koepke Randolph, Chev Tom Prenger, Wayne, Winnebago, Marion Lederer Hoskins, GMC pickup, Gary Blecke, Wayne, LHC, Jonathan Field, Wayne, Dodge 1979 — Morris Jenkins, Wayne, Dodge

 Richard Dempsey
 Yamaha
 Timothy Prochaska Carron 1977

1977 - Timothy Prochaska Wayne, Ford 1974 — Clifton Ginn, Wayne

Mercury 1973 — Roy Kai, Pender, Chev 1972 — Roger Geiger, Wayne, Chev pickup, Greta Grubbs, Winside, Olds, Jim Granquist, Wayne, Chev pickup, Criss Kleinschmidt, Winside.

Ambassador 1971 — Ralph Peterson, Wayne. Ford 1970 — AJ Repair, Wayne. GMC truck 1969 — Alan Chapman, Carroll,

Pontiac 1968 — Daniel Westerhaus, Winside, Ford; Daniel Westerhaus, Winside, Ford 1967 — Gary Longe, Wayne, Chev pickup, Steven Martindale, Wayne, Ford 1966 — Jack Luft, Wayne, Chev

truck 1965 — Kathy Gustafson, Wakefield, Ford 1961 — Date Busskohl, Winside,

IHC pickup.

1959 — Elbert Moore, Wayne,

Chev pickup.

1957 — Mark Johnson, Wayne.

1948 — Mark Strate, Hoskins, Chev truck

Elm Motel

Sale Announced

Sale of the Elm Motel here has

Sale of the Elm Mobile have sold their interests to Dennis and Kerry Offe of Wayne. They will assume ownership Oct. 23.

assume ownership Oct. 23.
Daniels have owned Elm Motel for five years and Indicate their plans are Indefinite.
Otte owns and operates a construction firm in Wakefield and is a Butler Agri-Dealer. He will continue with both responsibilities.
Otte has lived in and around Wayne most of his life. His wife was reared on a farm east of Council-Bluffs and is a Wayne state College graduate.

They have two sons, Scott, 5, and Brett, 2.



News Briefs

Kathy Haas Named Treasurer

Almost 100 freshmen and sophomore women students have pledged sororities at Hastings College.

The representative organization of all sorority women on campus is the Inter-Sorority Council, consisting of two members from each sorority.

ISC officers for the coming year include Kathy Haas, a senior from Wayne, who was named treasurer.

College Students Give Blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 154 pints of blood jursday at Wayne State College. Eight persons were

rned down. Tau Kappa Epsilon was sponsor of the Bloodmobile visi hich is held each year with the assistance of the Order of

Gladleux Food Service provided refreshments. John Rosse was chairman of this year's Bloodmobile visit.

Governor Makes Appointments

Gov. Charles Thone has appointed John Dorcey, Bob Jordan, Gary Pick, Gary Van Meter, Merle Rise and Gien Ellingson of Wayne to be delegates at the Governor's Conterence on Small Business.

The conference will be held at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln's Kellogg Center on Nov. 14. Individual workshops will address capital formation, regulatory reform, energy, taxation and other areas. A goal of the conference is to make recommendations to the Governor, Unicameral and Congress.

Winner of \$1,000

Leon Welch of Hoskins, you or your wife should have been in Wayne Thursday night
Your name was drawn in the Wayne Herald Grand
Give-A-Way of \$1,000 this week. Had either he or his wife been in one of the \$6 participating stores, they would have been \$1,000 richer.
Ironically, Mrs. Welch was at the Hoskins A-Teen Extension Club program recently which had as its roll call "What You Would Do If You Won \$1,000."

Dorcey Re-Elected President

. The Nebraska Coalition for Life last week re-elected erry Dorcey of Wayne as president at a meeting attended - 110 persons. Other officers elected included Faye Mann of Wayne as

Brown said the committee has targeted 17 senators and presentatives for defeat in the 1980 elections because of leir pro-abortion voting records

Laurel's Felber Drug Is Sold

Felber Drug, Laurel's oldest business, has been sold to be Sav-Mor Drug Corporation of Wayne effective this

er Drug was established more than 75 years ago as seen four generations in the business. Neat and Felber Drug was established more than 75 years ago and has seen four generations in the business. Neal and Dave Felber are owners.

Dick Keldel, president of Sav.Mor, said the Felber tradition of quality merchandise, a reliable perscription department and service will continue.

Sav.Mor. Drug has served Wayne for 21 years and in cludes a Hallmark card gift shop in Denison, lowa

Corinne George in Play

Corinne George, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lou George of Winside, has been cast in the role of Alexandra Hubbard in "The Little Foxes."

The Wayne State College Theatre production will be staged Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. and Oct. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State campus. The public is invited and tickets will be available at the door.

Miss George. a 1980 graduate of Winside High School, is a freshman at Wayne State majoring in home economics and drama. She was actively involved in drama in high school. This is her tirst appearance in a Wayne State Theatre production

Safeway Manager to Speak

Tuesday is the seventh lecture in the Family Economics Course organized by Marie Hoyt at 2 p.m. in Benthack fall, lecture room 103. Guest speaker will be Dick Knight, public relations manager, Safeway Stores, Omaha. The title of his lecture is "Food Marketing and The

Consumer."

The Family Economics Course is dealing with Contemporary Issues in Consumer Ecomonics 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.

OBITUARIES

Chris Petersen

Services for Chris Petersen, 88, Norfolk, a former Winside resident, were held Friday, Oct. 3, at \$1. Johns Lutheran Church, the Rev. Jack Nitz officiating. Burlai was in Hillicrest Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Petersen. was born Jan., 21, 1892, in Denmark, and died Oct. 1 at a Norfolk hospital. He was reared by his stepfather and mother, Peter and Marie Peterson Jorgensen.

He came to the United States at an early age and married Clara Jensen on Feb. 21, 1922, at Mayne. They farmed in the Winside area until retiring and moving to Norfolk in 1957. Mr. Petersen was director of District 43 school in Wayne County many years.

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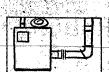
He also was a member of the \$1. John's Lutheren Church.
Palibearers were Paul Carson, Robert, Jensen, Bruce Jorgensen, Lerry Pfeiffer, Lee Pfeiffer and Monte Pfeiffer.
Preceding him in death were a daughter and half brother. Survivors include his wife. Clarar, a son, LeRvy of Winside; two daughters; Mrs. Clarence (Arlene) Pfeiffer, Winside, and Mrs. John (Janet) Carson of Beithesda, Md.: four halt brothers, Maurice Jorgensen der Ervin Jorgensen of Osege, Jove, Devid, Jorgensen of Northwood, Jowa, and Carl Jorgensen and Ars. Myron (Helen) Wacker of Bialir; Mrs. Edwin (Berthe) Scheer of Spring Valley, Minn.

Marriage Licenses

Randy Aaron Roland, 19, ayne, and Laurie Anne Davis,

Property Transfers

Oct. 8 — George E. Claycomb, et al, to Ludwig Thos, .56 acres in the SW ¼ of 5-26-4, DS \$2.75.



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Rebuilding of America Should Be Done With Caution

more initiation.

In the language of a noted economist, Dr. Martin Feldstein of Harvard University,
"old-fashioned tax cuts" are out.
"The experience of the past 30 years," Dr. Feldstein says, "shows that attempts at
countercyclical fiscal policy have actually
worsened the business cycle —
expansionary policies overstimulating the
economy and fiscal contractions deepening
the recessions."

A recent study by the New York Stock Exchange, based on sophisticated computer models, furnishes plenty of evidence on the failure of policies favored by politicians in the 1970's

In comparison with the previous decade, study found:

7.1% 7.1% 2.8% 1.4% 8.1% 6.2%

Interest rates
Unemployment
In other words, prices were more moderate, growth was faster, productivity gains were higher, interest rates were tower and unemployment was less in the Sixtles. The challenge facing U.S. policy makers, according to U.S. Chamber of Commerce president Richard L. Lesher, is to "forge a tax policy which will stimulate productivity and create new jobs, without being inflationary."

The Chamber believes that it has come up with such a plan — one worthy of consideration as an "option" in the national debate over a new economic policy keyed to tax relief that will spur business investment.

investment.

Called "Let's Rebuild, America in the 80's." the Chamber program was unveiled at its annual meeting last April — four months ahead of the new White House

The plan, the product of months of study and economics analysis, calls for:

Rebuilding our economic base by a combination of spending restraint and tax relief of 330 billion shared by business and individual taxpayers—the purpose being to create incentives for savings and investment. In the nation's lob-creating potential.

— A renewal of our competitive spirit—
and business acumen— to recapture our
ability to excell in world markets, as well as
our domestic markets, in the face of
overwhelming foreign competition.

Verity has carried this message to hundreds of local Chambers and other business groups around the country in speeches, interviews, television

appearances and by his writings.

According to estimates made by the Joint
Committee on Taxation and the Department
of Treasury, federal taxes, paid by
Americans will increase by at least \$1.5
trillion over the next 10 years as a result of
upcoming social security, decontrol,
windfall oil profits and inflation induced tax
increases. Other estimates exceed \$2
trillion. These will be the greatest tax
increases in American history.

Our future as a nation may well depend on whether we fritter away these vast resources, as we did in the 1970's, or as the Chamber suggests, use them to "rebuild America".

regulating radio waves emitted by a new type electric light bulb. Fortunately, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) saw the fight and scotched the idea.

Nonetheless, the General Electric Co. was

forced to obtain permission from the FCC, which regulates television and radio stations, A.T.&T., newspapers and similar enterprises, to market and field test a new energy-saving light bulb.

According to "Regulatory Watch" a newsletter published by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the new bulb uses a tiny radio frequency generating mechanism, and any product generating radio waves comes under jurisdiction of the FCC.

The frequency used falls under a FCC rule requiring that each source be recertified every three years. Since recertifying each light bulb every three years could create a few problems, GE succeeded in obtaining a waiver from the FCC.

This is one of the few "success" stories you will find in the "Federal Register," the official government publication which records all new proposed regulations and never seems to run out of material. — U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

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around before shouting too loudly.

One rural school — whose patrons also pay taxes — still has use of an outhouse since there is no indoor plumbing. Yet another is in competition with livestock for water. One report is that the cattle drank the water on a recent school day and the youngster's had rione.

Do you suppose colleges and universities have a course in how to come with sich en-

Our gold star quote of the week goes for the following comment at a recent City

"How can we get so much public mathematics on garbage and say nothing about a \$4 million budget?"

The answer is easy. Takpayers; understand garbage. They don't understand budgets, especially the kind with six zeroes. Garbage is a tangible item and is a byproduct of people. Budgets, are byproduct of intangibles such as computers, tormulas, theories and calculators.

An editorial in an lowa newspaper-last week pointed to the same problem in that particular community. About 50 "adament" persons attended a Council meeting about cable television. It was a cordial, intelligent meeting. A public hearing on purchase of a \$250 thousand fire truck drew little or no response, and what there was of it was unintelligent and thoughtless.

Once again, cable television is a tangible item. It affects people daily on a personal level. The fire truck is the intangible. It didn't exist as far as the public was concerned and the methods of financing were confusing.

To par aphrase the editorial: If only people

ed and the methods of financing were contusing.

To paraphrase the editorial: If only people would take matters of budgetary importance as seriously as they do their garbage.

I've attended budget hearings in various sized communities for eight years and have yet to see or hear a complaint.

In view of Wayne's financial picture and the controversy generated by last spring's city sales tax vote, one would have expected some serious public input at budget hearings in August.

But alas and alack, the stimillion budget goes by the wayside from the public vantage, and garbage is the hotest topic in months.

Thursday was spent in Lincoln at a newspaper management seminar sponsored by the Nebraska Press Association.

We note with pride that it was conducted by a University of Missouri School of Journalism instructor. This is the second seminar in the last few months that was conducted by a Missouri Journalism instructor. The city editor of the Sloux City Journal and a newspaper friend of his stopped in the office late Friday afternoon.

They were Wayne State College graduates and had worked for the WSC newspaper which was printed at The Wayne Herald in their time as well.

The city editor was given a four and the shop talk revealed to him that I was a Missouri journalism graduate. He commented on the high quality of the school and noted that some of the Journal employees were Missouri grads. They were top quality—

My attitude is cynical, but I find imysett.

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

culminated the 1980 Homecoming activities at Newcastle High School. Susie Pflister and Marty. Rosener were crowned 1980 homecoming royally. Miss Pflister is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lou Pflister Marty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosener.

NEBRASKA Governor Charles Thone made his second trip to Hartington in as many months Oct 5 when he was the featured speaker at the District 3 Veterans of Foreign Wars fall meeting. While in the area he visited three farms to view energy leavestimes.

CURRENT Nebraska Bar Association proceedings regarding alleged unprofes sional conduct by West Point afformer, Kenneth L. Michaelis apparently are furning in to a discussion of constitutional rights of in dividuals versus professional codes of conduct. Disciplinary charges are currently pending in the Nebraska Supreme Court against Michaelis, alleging that he acted un professionally in his campaign for county attorney in 1978.

DENNIS Tomlin, representative of Associated Engineers, Inc., presented the

SOUTH Sloux City Administrator Dennis
J Gann has submitted his resignation effective Dec 1 to become development officer
or Weinberg investments Inc of Elik Point,
S D He was hired in late January 1978 to
replace Wallace Stovall, who resigned as city administrator the previous November
due to personal reasons.

Relax tonight!

Four Constitutional Proposals

NEBRASKA FARM
BUREAU FEDERATION
By M.M. Van Kirk,
Director of Information
Nebraska voters at the general election in
November will be faced with making
decisions on four proposed amendments to
the Nebraska Constitution all resulting from
bill action by the Legislature.
Of the four, three of the bills calling for
submission of the proposals became law
without the signature of the governor. So far
none appears to be generaling any
particular amount of support or opposition.
As a matter of general voter information,
the four proposals include the following:

1. A proposal that the membership of the
Commission on Judicial Qualifications be
changed and that provision be made for
additional criteria whereby a justice or
judge in the court system could be
disciplined for conduct which would bring
the Judicial system into disrepute. The
proposed change in the makeup of the
commission is relatively insignificant and if
adopted would provide that the commission
include: 3 judges, including one district
court judge, one county judge and one judge
of any court inferior to the Suprame Court; 3
members of the Nebraska State Bar
Association; 3 taymen; and the Chief
Justice of the State Supreme Court who
would serve as its chairman.
The proposal was sponsored by the

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Legislature's Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee as LB 82 and the bill was signed by the governor.

xecreation Committee as LB 23 and the bill was signed by the governor.

2. A proposal submitted by LB 261 introduced by Sen. Peter Hoagland of Omaha which if adopted by the voters would strike constitutional provisions requiring six Supreme Court Judicial Districts and require the Supreme Court Judicial Districts to correspond to the congressional districts of the state. It would require an equal number of judges of the Supreme Court to be selected from each of the districts but allow a judge serving as of the effective date of the amendment to continue to serve the district from which he or she was originally selected until such time as the position becomes vaccan!

What in effort this would mean is that two justices would be selected from each of the three congressional districts. Its Intent probably is to head off the need for reapportionment changes in present Supreme Court Judicial District boundaries in line with population shifts.

3. A proposal submitted by Sen. Barry

in line with population shifts.

3 A proposal submitted by Sen Barry Reutzel of Fremont In LB 740, to provide tax exemption for energy conservation improvements if adopted, if would allow the Legislature to provide that the increased value of real property resulting from improvements designed primarily for energy conservation may be exempt from faxation. Intent obviously is to provide incentive for people to make energy conserving improvements to their property

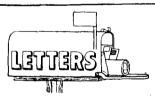
A proposal calling for enactment of a change in the system of financing public education, submitted by LB-964 sponsored by Sen. John DeCamp of Nellgh.
 The proposal as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:
 "Constitutional amendment to provide

For Against"

One editorial writer has described this proposition as "a ficking time bomb" relating to the financing of public education. It in effect says that the Legislature is to set up a new system of financing the public schools and leave it to the courts, if and, when the law is challenged, to decide whether the system places an "unfair and excessive" burden on property.

The proposal has an aroma of being too simplistic and "silck," to infer property tax limitation in support of the schools. In reality what the amendment would do if adopted is thoroughly unpredictable. In that may lie real danger for owners of billions of dollars worth of farm and ranch property, and for the state's school children who depend on the public school system for a quality education.

The fact that the governor did not see fit to sign the second, third and fourth proposal bills would indicate that he and his legal advisers had some reservations concerning them.



and the soft for its refer than the soft week to it and thankful to God that there are churches in this community where the Bible is being preached and where people are not ashamed to carry their Bibles to church. Rich Anderson expressed a desire, a deep hunger that is found in the hearts of people who attend churches, and that is for more of the Word of God. It is a hunger that cannot be filled with the philosophies of men, creeds or traditions, no matter how good they may be. It is, a hunger that can only be filled by teaching and preaching the Word of God.

God.
Often times we get so caught up in our little creeds and traditions that we forget the real message. Creeds and traditions will never till a hungry soul. The only message that will meet the tremendous needs of humanity is the message that is built around the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.
The Bible is a mine of preclous treasure that is werth more than gold.

Who's who, what's what?

WHAT is Gov. Charles Thone's long-range planning project called?
 WHO around Wayne is breaking five inch pleces of concrete while they are on fire?
 WHAT college newspaper has just earned a Five-Star All-American rating?
 WHO has been nominated to the McDonald's All-American High-School-



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Speaking of People-

AAUW Sponsoring Annual House Tour___ of Wild of Architect Signification

The sixth annual house four will be held anday, Oct. 19.

HOMES featured on the tour will be those of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong.

Tour hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Rose Vodverka, a member of AAUW, said the public can tour any or all of the homes between those hours. The tour is non-guided and ticket holders may visit the homes in any order they wish.

TICKETS are \$2.50 in advance or \$3 the day of the tour. The tickets may be purchased at the First National Bank. First Savings Co., State National Bank, Griess Rexall. Sav-Mor Drug, or from any AAUW member.

nember Following is a brief description of the nomes and their locations.

ARMSTRONGS — Dick and Marge Armstrong moved into their home at 319 W 8th St. In 1974. The home, formerly owned by the Fred S Berrys, was built in 1924. Visitors will enjoy the oak woodwork and beveled glass doors which are part of the original house, and the Armstrongs' per sonal decorating touches with the use of Persian rugs. The large open porch leads to a doubte set of doors into the toyer, which features a cherry wood coal box.

MUCH of the first floor of the home is open, with the living, dining and breakfast areas connected by large doorways. The breakfast room can be sectioned off by French doors, and the living room can be closed to the fayer by sliding doors, concepted in the wall.

The kitchen leads off the dining room and has the convenience of a small powder room" off one end and a spacious pantry off the other.

An open stairway near the front en.

An open stalrway near the front en-rance opens in a large hallway on the se-cond floor that houses built-in closets and suppoards for convenient storage. Four pedrooms and a bathroom lead from the

hall area.

Also located on the second floor is a "sleeping porch" bedroom which is used as an upstairs den and work area

"The home, with its quiet elegance, lends itself to gracious living and comfor table entertaining for the Armstrongs," said the four chairmen

BENNETTS — Visitors to the home of Evan and Fauneil Bennett, located at 1007 Douglas St., will appreciate the spacious living and storage areas they planned when working with an architect on the design.

design
They moved into their large ranch style home last March

THE foyer opens to the right into the living room which houses a game table that expands into a large dining table. The entrance leads into the kitchen and informal dining area.

Located down the hall are the master bedroom, spare bedroom and family bathroom. The mirror in the family bath is 50 years old.

A large stairway leads down to daughter Jolene's bedroom which was desired.

THE basement houses a unique sunken recreation room with an electric fireplace, Mr. Bennett's office, a canning room and a large amount of storage area.

The entrance hallway teatures a circa 1900 commode restored by Mr. Lentz and a crewel picture made by Mrs. Lentz in an antique frame. At the end of the hallway there is a grandfather clock and whatnot shelf, also made by Mr. Lentz.

DOWN from the hallway are the master and guest bedrooms. The guest bedroom will feature a display of quilts and afghans fashioned by Mrs. Lentz A den off the hall is decorated with a hand braided rug and unique collections of elephants and belts. Folding doors from the den lead to the liv-

ing area. Marching rocking chairs, the original in maple and a duplicate fashioned in walnut by Mr. Lentz highlight the living area along with a spinning wheel, also the handiwork of Lentz. Other antiques to notice include a 90-year-old upholstered recliner, spool cabinet table and plant table. A utility room off the the kitchen houses a treadle sewina maching still used by

MITCHELLS — Larry and Betty Mit-chell worked closely with the architect to design their one-year-old contemporary home at 1422 Claycomb Rd. The home utilizes passive solar heating.

The large open toyer features a vault celling. The living and dining area are divided by a circular free-standing fireplace centered on a file base. The 12 foot wide patio windows to the south catch the winter sunlight. The dining area is divided from the efficient kitchen by a sack har and strolls.

A HALLWAY from the foyer leads to a large bath featuring dressing room lights on a vanity mirror. The bath also connects to the spacious master bedroom.

A STAIRWAY from the toyer leads to a

many wait posters. Son Jeff's bedroom reflects his hobby of hunting and his successes in high school athletics. Four lage south windows in the vault ceiling and all west windows in the househave a solar bronze glass to reflect heat

Is then circulated back through the house.

RINGS — The farm home of Merte and Donna Ring, located four miles east and three-fourth mile south of Wayne, illustrates their love and talent for music. A special music room added about one year ago has been the focal point for gatherings and houses a grand plane and an organ.

The front entry leads into the beamed-ceiling living area with a wood burning liveplace. Left from the entrance is the dining area done in blue. A glass china hutch belonging to Ring's mother holds special dishes. Built in storage area also serve as a buffet counter.

LOCATED off the dining area is the kit-chen, which was remodeled about 25 years ago and has white brick walls and shingles around the soffli area. A large utility and clean-up area is off the kitchen.

A large map of the United States hangs in the hallway and displays the routes of family vacations. The den at the end of the hallway has a file cabinet, multi-desk work area bookshelves and a folding door closer for storage.

bathroom.

The large yard and driveway are beautifully done and are reflections of the care shown for the entire farm place.

Refreshments will be served in the Ring name the day of the four.

STRATTONS — The two and a half year old home of Carl and Mary Lou Stratton, at 211 Maple, is a Cape Cod design.
The tiving area is located to the left of the front entrance. A long bar for stoage and snacks divide the open dining and kitchen area. Mrs. Stratton often lines the bar with green plants to give the lituston of a seperate dining area. Patto doors lead from the dining area.

THE downstairs hallway features a utility closet housing the washer and dryer.

Mr. Stratton's spacious office does double duty as an extra bedroom and sewing room.

A frequently used room in the Stratton home is an extra bedroom turned family room. A large closet was transformed into display shelves to house books, games, and Mrs. Stratton's large collection of china dolls and many Hummel figurines.

THE open stairway leads to the upper level. Handy storage area seats under the dormer windows are featured in both the master bedroom and guest bedroom. Also on the upper story are a small bathroom and spacious linen storage area.

ALL of the homes are unique with many interesting features said the chairmen, adding that proceeds from this year's four will go towards AAUW Fellowships and Scholarships

Wed in Pender

MARRIED AT ST. JOHN'S Catholic Church in Pender Sept 20 were Kathleen Blair. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Salmon of Wakefield. A reception for 200 guests was held in the church basement following the ceremony. The bride was graduated from Pender High School in 1978 and attended Wayne State College for two years. The bridegroom. 8 in the home of Darlene Gathie 1976 Wakefield High School graduate, is employed at Salmon Well Co.



California Couple Honored Congregate MEAL MENU

Secret Sisters

Drawn at Club

Mrs Norman Swanson, Mr and Mrs Douglas Swanson and sons, all of Sioux City. Mr and Mrs Kenneth Cook and grand-daughter, Mr and Mrs Reuben Prince and Mr and Mrs Reuben Prince and Mr and Mrs Reusell Malmberg of Norfolk, and Mrs Edith Williams of Wayne. The guests wear ergistered by Lisa and Leah Jensen Mrs Russell Malmberg and Eileen Prince had charge of the money free. Cakes were cut and served by Joan Jensen Mary Alice Swanson and Mrs Russell Prince Mrs Cecil Prince poured and Kim Lage and Lori Jensen served punch.

ed and decorated by Mrs. Orville Lage and Kim Mrs Owen Jenkins, Nortolk, Mrs Perry Johnson. Carroll, Mrs Howard Iverson and Mrs Leonard Andersen assisted in the kitchen Robert Jensen was master of ceremonies for the brief after noon program Guests heard a lape by Mr and Mrs. Rountree and Mr and Mrs Leo Jensen describing 30 years of marriage. The program also included group singing led by nieces and nephews and solos by Bill Prince and Mary Alice Swanson. Mrs. Rountree, a former resident of Winside, is a sister of Mrs.

Public Invited to Program on Cults

Former Residents

Mark Anniversary

About 150 persons attended an open house reception at King's East in Nortolk Oct. 4 celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Grone of Pierce, formerly of Wayne and Randolph. The event was hosted by the couple's children and grand-children. A dance was held following the reception.

German Club Travelina

Members of Central Social Circle drew names for secret sisters during a meeting Tuesday evening at the Windmill Restaurant Hostess was Jociell Bull.
Nine members attended the meeting, which was conducted by vice president Leora Austin. She opened the meeting with an article, entitled "Farm Wite's Life of 12 Days of Harvest."
Roll call was answered with "An Unusual or Untimety Visitor to My Home."

Sue Hanken, a 21 year old former model for a top New York agency and a former member of the Christ Family cult, will share her experiences as a member of a cult and the deprogramming that took place after she was rescued by her parents and brought home

couple's children and grand-children. A dance was held following the reception. Audrey Lewis and George Grone, both of Wayne, were mar-

Wayne High School German Club members and other German students are planning to atlend a program by the Stratton Moun-tain Boys at Boys Town near Ornaha on Nov. 11.

Ornaha on Nov. 11.

Another trip is planned that week to Fremont, where German Club members will be guests of the Fremont High-School German, Club at their Oktoberfest. The event is scheduled Nov. 15.

Seventeen members of the German Club gathered at Wayne-Carroll High School last Monday for a supper and meeting.
Supper, prepared by Jill

The First United Methodist
Church of Wayne is presenting a program on cults on Wednesday Oct 15, at 7, 30 p.m. in the church sanctuary
A tilm will be shown from TV's "60 Minutes," entitled "Cults Choice or Coersion"

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bing cherry mold, whole wheat bread and margarine, wheat germ cookie, sherbet. Wodnesday, Oct. 15: Ham loaf, sweet potatoes, buttered broccoll cuts, fresh vegetable salad with dressing, hot dinner roll with margarine. Dutch apple dessert Thursday, Oct. 16: Baked Swiss steak, baked potato with margarine or sour cream, seasoned wax beans, raspberry sherbet molded salad. French bread and margarine, baked custard. Friday, Oct. 17: Salmon loaf with cheese sauce, herbed baked potatoes, tomatoes Provencale, layered leftuce salad, whole wheat bread and margarine. Incomo cream bar. T and C Meets

Members of the T and C Club met in the home of Mrs. Charles Nichols Thursday afternoon High card prizes went to Mrs. Russell Lindsay and Mrs. Charles Nichols. Mrs. Chris Baler received the high score for the year.

The Nov. 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Bennett at 2 p.m.

Questers Meet Monday Night

Jackie Owens was a guest at the October meeting of the Con fusable Collectables Questers Club, held last Monday night in the home of Twila Claybaugh

Concreate Mean Mean Menu Monday, Oct. 13: Roast beet whith brown gravy, whisped potatoes, buttered Brussels sprouts, blushing pear salad, whole wheat roll with margarine, tapioca pudding

Tuesday. Oct. 14: Chicken and dumplings, carrots and celery, bing cherry mold, whole wheat bread and margarine, wheat germ cookle, sherbet.

COUNTRY DANCING ADULT CLASSES TO REGISTER



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Downtown Wayne, ME.

How to select the right Nursing Home.

We Americans are not just living longer, we're living more

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Speaking of People

Reception at Carroll Auditorium For Halleen Golden Anniversary

BHosting the event were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Don KArlene) Leiting and Jan Balleen, and their grandchildren and tamilies, Mrs. Jay Bells, Rick Leiting and Doug Leiting, Bi of Colorado Springs, Colo.

and colorado springs, colo. SAlso assisting with reception errangements were Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoatter and Mrs. Gordon Davis, both of Carroli.

Gordon Devis, both or Carron.

Mrs. Jay Bellis registered the
rearly 300 guests, and gifts and
cards were arranged by Janet
Foos of Colorado Springs and
Chonda Dahlkoetter of Carrolj.

Relatives and friends gathered in the Willard Holdorf home at Higer Friday evening, Oct 3, for a, wedding reception honoring for and Mrs. Brent Holdorf.

a: wedding reception honoring fix and Mrs. Brent Horfdorf.
Jackle Frye, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Frye, and Brent Holdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holdorf, were married eartier that evening in Yankton. S. D.

A PLUMBLINE

time to investigate. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wayne, Neb.
Bible School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship and Children's Church —

iv:30 a.m. Wednesday Family Night — 7:30 p.m. College-Career Christian Fellowship — 8:45 p.m. (Wed.)

Reception Given

Brent Holdorfs

Janet Foos of Colorado Springs read "A Tribute to Grandparents," and Jerry Junck of Carroll sang several selections, accompanying himself on the guitar. Mrs. Don Harmer, Mrs. Don Harmer and Jerry Junck, accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Hankins, sang "How Great Thou Art."

The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of Wayne spoke briefly and had prayer. Leonard Halleen thanked the guests who helped to make their day a special one.

Mrs. Jack Rubeck of Carroll baked and decorated the anniversary cake, which was cut and served by Mrs. Don Letting and Jan Halleen. Mrs. Gordon Davis

white carnations with blue baby rosebuds and blue streamers. Her attendant wore blue and beige and carried a long stemm ed carnation with blue baby rosebuds and streamers. The bridegroom and his attendant were attired in beige suits with blue silk shirts. The wedding cake, which was baked by Mrs Dean Jensen, was cut and served by Mrs James Rees Nancy Loberg poured and Mrs Randy Holdorf served byunch.

Mrs. Rolly, punch.
The newlyweds are at home at Pilger, where bridegroom is employed on a farm.

OUR CREED

Since the word "creed" means simply, "I believe" and since this belief is related directly to salvation. the CREED, of the New Testament Church was found not in a form of words, but in a person, and that person Christ

i). is then instructed as to what response would be ter into Christ fer salvation (Acts 2:37-38) Gala Rhmans 4:1-4).

He read a history of the couple's life together and introduced their and served the groom's

coin and Mrs. Jay Bellis poured, and Mrs. Doug Leiting of: Col-orado Springs served punch. Waitresses were Mrs. Mariene Dahlkoetter and Rhonda.

Waitresses were Mrs.-Marlene Dahlkoetter and Rhonda.
Helping serve were Mrs. Perry Johnson. Mrs. Clarence Morris, Cora Jenkins, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham and Mrs. Merlin Kenny, all of Carroll, and Mrs. Clair Swanson of Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen hosted an evening buffet at the auditorium for approximately 60 guests. Following the meal, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Don Harmeier sang a duet, "One Day At a Time." accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Hankins.
Leonard Halleen of Wausa and

1930. They lived in Wausa, Laurel and Osmond before moving to and Osmojiu Co.... Carroll in December

Halleen has been a barber in Carroll for 49 years. Mrs. Halleen, a graduate of Norfolk Beauty College, has been owner and operator of Alice's Beauty

and operator of Alice's Beauty
Shop in Carroll for about 20
years: They are members of the
United Methodist Church.
Guests helping them observe
their anniversary came from Colorado Springs. Colo.: Clearwater, Wakefield, Carroll, Randolph, Hoskins, Nortolk, Lincoin,
Magnet, Winside, Belden, Laurel
and Wayne.



MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
We Few Home Extension Club touring Ho

Senior Citizens Center Brole Study, 2:30 p. Eastern Starr, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. FNC Club, Clara Echtenkamp, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14 Merry Mixers Home Extension Club, Mrs on Club, Mrs. Harvey Reed.

Merry Mixers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Harvey Reeg, 1:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center bowling, Melodee Lanes, 1:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center dance, sing-a-long, birthday and anniversary party, 2 p.m.

JE Club, Camilla Liedtke, 2 p.m.
Vilia Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Harvey Beck, 2 p.m.

Grace Lutheran LWML Guest Day meeting, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
Club 15, Mrs. Robert Foote
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m
Senior Citizens Center monthly potluck luncheon, noon United Presbyterlan Women, 2 p.m. United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
United Methodist Women supper and program, 6:30 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

I HURSDAT, OLITOGER 10
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid Guest Day
Senior Citizens Center crochet, knifting and tatting
classes, 1 p.m.
Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. George

classes...

y Homemakers Home Exterior...

Biermann, 1:30 p.m.

r Citizens Center physical fitness class, 2 p.m.

r Citizens Center bridge class, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

ne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club

room
Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing a-long, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19
American Association of University Women sixth annual house tour, 2 to 5 p.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Acme Club, Camilla Liedtke, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center monthly business meeting, 2:30

p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Jack Rohrberg, 7:30 p.m.
Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Virginia Backstrom, 8 p.m.



Longtime Members Honored

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH'S Ladies Aid honored its members of 40 years and more during a meeting and program Thursday afternoon at the church. Women receiving special recognition were, seated from left, Mattida Barelman, Dora Claussen, Elenora Heithold, Mrs. Roy Langemeier. Mrs. Ed Frevert, standing from

NE Diabetic Unit

Schedues Meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Diabetic Unit will hold its Oct. 20

Kiefers Have Open House

An open house reception and dinner were held at the Laurel Senior Clitzens Center Oct 5
The event, which honored the golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Raiph Kieter of Laurel, was attended by 200 relatives and friends from California Iowa, Laurel, Belden, Fremont, Omaha, Wayne, Emerson, Thurston and South Sioux Clity
Among those attending was Leonard Koch of Pierson, Iowa, an attendant at the wedding 50 years ago equatives and friends from balled by whodesto, Calif Amogene Baler of Wayne, Emerson, Thurston and outh Sloux City.

Among those attending was enemard Koch of Pierson, lowal mattendant at the wedding 50 ears ago

Hosts were their children.

Donald Kiefer and Richard Kiefer, both of Omaha, John Kiefer of San Diego, Calif., George Kiefer of Fremont, Timothy Kiefer serving in the U. 5 Navy. Bernadine Stailb of Madison, Elajne Van Holland of Modesto, Calif. Amogene Baler of Wanne Mary McLain of Belden

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Arnold May, Mrs. Paul Lenzen, Mrs. Roger James and Cindy Loberg.

Ralph and Mae Klefer were married Oct. 14, 1930 at St. Mary's Church in Laurel, where they have resided their entire married lives.

Engagement

Told

Making plans for a Nov. 28 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne are Janelle Anderson and Nicholus Fleer. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haas of Wayne and Charles Fleer of Virginia. Miss Anderson. a '1980 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. is employed at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Her fiance. also a Wayne High graduate, is employed at Carl's Conoco, Wayne.

Woman's Club at District Meeting

Eight members of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club attended a District III Convention in West Point Thursday.
Theme was "Reaping the Seeds of Faith, Freedom, Friendship, Federation." Music was furnished by the swing choir from West Point High School.
Featured speakers were Mrs. Walter Grabenstein, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and Dr. Maria Grovas of Wayne State College.
The Winside Woman's Club received an award for gaining the most new members during the past year.
Attending the convention from Wayne were Janice Predochl, Mrs. Henry Rethwisch, Lella Maynard, Ann Lage, Mildred



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The workshop is slated to run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Diane Radack of Yankton will teach the following crafts: quilited Christmas tree ornaments, wicker mat wall decorations, frosted glass Christmas scenes; decoupaged plaques, felted Santa wall hangings, and tinseled tree ornaments.

naments.
The \$19 fee is payable at the time of pre-registration. The fee includes cost of all craft supplies and light refreshments. Checks and light retreshments. Checks should be made payable to Area Home Economics Expense Fund and mailed to the Northeast Station, Concord, Neb., 68728.

Those registering are asked to bring a sack lunch, wire cutters.

Mrs. Weiershauser **November Hostess**

Nine members of the Logan Homemakers Club answered roll call with a cherished possession when they met Oct. 2. Hostess was Mrs. Gilbert Raiss

Hostess was him Rauss.
Pitch furnished the entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs.
Laverne Wischigt, Mrs. Alma Welershauser, and Mrs. Helen Echtenkamp.
Ars. Welershauser will be the next hostess, at 2 p.m. Nov. 6.

extension agent, said 18 persons have already registered for the workshop which is sponsored by the Dixon County Home Economics Extension program.

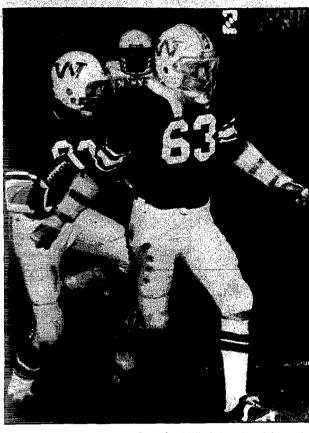
Workshop registration is limited and pre-registration is re-quested before Oct. 20. For fur-ther details contact Mrs. White at the Northeast Station, 584-2261.

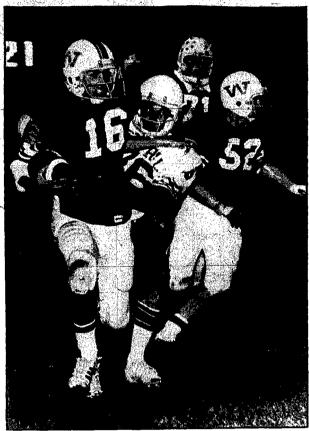
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Wayne Turns Over Homecoming Victory to Central





ATTEMPTING TO BREAK a tackle is Wayne's Tod Heier after intercepting returning the ball upfield. Blockers are Nick Sieler (52) and Eric Brink (71). Thi interceptions that stopped West Point Central Catholic drives.

tunities. We had some good individual performances but didn't jell as a team," said Ehrhardt.

One of the top individual performances of which Ehrhardt spoke was that of Aaron Schuett Schuett recorded 29 total fackles to lead the Wayne defense. Quarterback Tod Heler also had a good night, carrying the bail eight times for 52 yards and passing for 85 yards Chip Carr was Wayne's leading running back with 31 yards in eight carries.

The Blue Devils scored on their first possession before running into problems. Wayne received the opening kickoff and began at ils sown 36 yard line. Heler carried the ball 47 yards to the Central 17-yard line on the first play from scrimmage.

After three unsuccessful plays. Wayne faced a fourth down and 21 situation. A Central defender interfered with Pat McCright on a pass at the 12-yard line, giving Wayne an automatic first down. The Devills took advantage of the break for their first TD.

After two straight plays for losses, Heler dropped back to pass. His receivers were covered so he sprinted around the right end tor a 23 yard touchdown run. The TD was scored with 8 22 left in the first half. A successful PAT was called back because of a penalty and the second time Wayne falled to convert from the eight yard line.

Leading Clark Division

Cats Win Number Five

recovered fumbles for Winside

Overall, we played a printy good game
Our detense confrolled the game, we stop
ped them. Winside coach Dennis Gonner
man said. Our uttensive line did a good job
of blocking. Wynot led the conference in
rushing detense entering the game. We re
glad to win it.

Winside's oftense didn't gain much
ground in the first half but forced a furnover
at the Wynot 16 and took advantage to score
at ouchdown. Another turnover led to the se
cond Wildcat TD.

The second half was a complete furn
around as Brian Foote set the pace by
scampering 56 yards on the tirst play from
scrimmage for a TD.

Foote finished the game, with three
touchdowns of 56 yards, seven yards and six
yards. He carried the ball 32 times for 128
yards, returned punts and kickofts and pass
ed to Bill George for a 60 yard touchdown
Foote connected on three of four PAT's. The
other TD was scored on a 37 yard pass from
Mark Koch to Byron Schellenberg.

Wynot couldn't penetrate Winside detense and grossed only 86 total yards Four turnovers and several pass in terference calls also hurt the Blue Devils

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Passing yds		97	65	
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Fumbles lost		1	2	
Intercepted by	•	2	0	
Ponalty vds		26		

ALTHOUGH THIS COLUMN was written on Friday, the day before the Wayne State-Washburn football game, it is believed that the two teams engaged in an aerial doglight. Washburn entered the game as the leading passing team in the country (NAIA). Through five games the Ichabods averaged 325.8 yards passing per game. Their quarterback Mike Atkins was selected NAIA national offensive player of the week last week for completing 32 of 54 passes for

neir quarterback Mike Atkins was selected AIA national offensive player of the week st week for completing 32 of 54 passes for yards and three touchdowns in a win rer nationally ranked Pittsburg State. Atkins is the second leading passer and fird in total offense. Washburn wide celever Ron Hamilton is also the leading ass receiver in the country with an average 127 yards in receptions each game. What many people do not know is that layne State entered the game with ashburn with the sixth leading passing offense in the NAIA. The Wildcats averaged U.5 yards passing per game through four ames. Pat Maxwell is the sixth leading scolver in the NAIA.

EVER WONDER how many players from the NAIA become professional football layers? Well, in this past year, 12 former AIA antities tried out and survived the uis for verious National Football League

124 former NAIA athletes are active players in the league. Of those 124 players, Jackson State, Miss has 21 active players in the NFL. Jackson's mark is incredible

WAYNE STATE'S players of the week an-nounced at Thursday's Second Guessers meeting were Steve Atamian and Bill Milks of the football team and Kelly Helthold and Marlene Mogensen of the volleyball team.

DENNIS SPANGLER was honorary coach for the Wayne State-Ft. Hays football game last week and thus made the trip down south with the team and coaches. Against Washburn. Dick Ditman, Randy Pedersen and I are honorary coaches.

A small busload of Wayne tans journeyed down to watch the WSC-Missouri Western game two weeks ago, giving the Cats some support in on alien football field.

HANK OVERIN REPORTS that renova-tion work on the ball park has gone well. So well in fact that no work is scheduled tomor-row (Tuesday) night. Overin, said that renovation work is caught up and that he is, waiting for further details before another work session will be planned. Warch The Wayne Herald for the next work date. Overin will contact some

WHAT WILL MUHAMMAD think of next for an excuse? All, the three-time world champion heavyweight boxer, gets his deriere kicked by Larry Holmes in the championship light, gets pald \$8 million and can't admit that he's washed up. Instead. All insists that the thyroid drug he took before the fight caused him to lose. I'm sure we all believe that. At All's age and weight, he can't float like a butterfly and sting like a bee anymore. Now he just flaps (his mouth) like a butterfly and sting like a bee.

ly and sings like a bee.

I'D LIKE TO ACKNOWLEDGE the efforts of one Individual for his efforts to improve athletics and provide something worthwhile for youngsters.

Robbie Jacobsen of Winside has initiated a recreation foolball program for youth finat jown. Jacobsen mowed yardage marks and sidelines at the city ball park, put up flags, runs practice two nights a week etc. He receives no pay for his actions.

Next Week: Winside and Wakefield Clash in L & C Race.

Trojans Put Stopper on Osmond, Set Sights on Conference Race

the Tigers.

The Trojans have now allowed only seven touchdowns in six games. Osmond was held to 112 total yards, 61 on the ground and 51 in

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Passes	2-3	5-17
Passing yds.	19	51
Total yds.	178	112
Fumbles, lost	4.3	4,3
intercepted by	1	0
Penalties-yds.	9-75	8-65
Punts	2-30	4-27

Laurel Winning Streak Snapped As Hartington Continues Climb

as the up-and-coming Hartington Wildcats rimmed Laurel 28-23. Friday night in Laurel.

The Bears, who had lost their first two games of the season, won their last three contests before falling to Hartington. Hartington played good solid football. They're tough. They just grind and grind, and grind," said Laurel coach Lynn Schuelt. "We played well at Ifmes but we just weren't consistent enough. We couldn't cash in on some big opportunities."

Hartington led 15-7 after the first guarter and never relinguished the lead.

Curf Saunders led Laurel's offensive attack with 20 carries for 110 yards. Dave Marquardt carried twice for 26 yards and Jamie Johnson added 18 yards in four carries.

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Host Blue Devils Continue Winning Ways with West Husker Title

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With northwesterly winds gusting up to 40 miles an hour, the Blue Devils turned in their best individual times of the year to win the West Husker Conference meet at the Wayne Country Club. About 40 fans were on hand to witness the race.

Wayne's one two punch of Doug Proett and Steve Monson did it again, placing first and second respectively.

inished second about half a minute behim Proeff with a time of 16:22. If was the fastes ime recorded by an Individual in any mee in which Wayne has competed this season. Wayne's third and formal.

Wayne's third and fourth runners also earned two of the six medals presented. Henric Olsson placed fourth with a time of 17:41 and Joel Mosley finished fifth in 17:47. Those four runners gave the hosts first place with 12 points. Jeff Baier finished seventh with a time of 18:13.

With a time of the total All five of Wayne's varsity runners turned in times that were either faster than or as fast as their individual bests on the Wayne

The real race of the day was for second place. Wisner Pilger came out ahead in that department with 43 points followed by Har tington Cedar Catholic with 47 and Colum

bus Läkeview with 48 points.

Wisner runners finished 9th, 10th, 11th, 13th and 14th. Cedar runners placed 6th, 8th, 16th, 17th and 19th. Lakeview runners finished 3rd, 12th, 15th, 18th, 20th. Medal winners from the other West Husker schools include 8ob Wharfen of Lakeview who placed third in 17:34 and Terry Helms of Cedar who finished sixth with a time of 17:51.

"As I've said before, we keep improving and that's encouraging. Our third and fourth runners are improving their times." Wayne coach Mac Maclelewski said. "Times were excellent for a terrifically windy day. The top four runners finished in well under 18 minutes and we're also hoping for our fifth man to break that time."

Wayne is now preparing for Class B-4 districts at Albion Country Club, scheduled at 3 p.m., Friday. Other teams in districts are Albion, Ainsworth, Lakeview, Columbus Scotus, Hartington Cedar, O'Neill and Ord. The top three teams and top five individuals in each district will quality for the state tournament, scheduled at Kearney Country Club, Friday, Oct. 24.

"Our chances at districts look real good. We'll try to keep healthy. We feel we have one of the better leams in the state," said Maclelewski.

Glenn Elliott, Wayne's number six run-

Maciejewski.
Glenn Elliott, Wayne's number six run-ner, completed the 5,000 meter course in 22:28, cutling 12 seconds off of his previous best performance.



WAYNE'S CROSS Country team takes a victory sprint after winning the West Husker Conference meet, Friday. From left are: Henric Olsson, Joel Mosley, Jeff Baier, Steve

Monson, Doug Preott, Daye Hamm (assistant), coach Mac Maclejewski

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Wayne State Lady Cats Defeat Platte at Home

Wednesday mgm.

The first match of the evening featured Platte Tech playing against Nebraska Wesleyan. The match eventually turned into a marathon of 2½ hours of volleyball in five games. Wesleyan managed to wirt the match against highly rated and undefeated Platte three games to two

o. The Lady Wildcat's first match

The Lady Wildcats came out for the second match against Platte Tech fired up and ready to avenge the loss to Nebraska Westeyan. In the first game of the best of three match, the Lady Cats really surprised Platte with a 15-3 win. In the second match, Wayne State lost 13-15. The third game of the match belonged to the Cats 15-6, clinching the match.

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Izaak Walton Meeting

_A meeting of Izaak Walton tonight (Monday) at Ike's Lake.

Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters Meet

The Wayne-Carroll High School music booster club will meet at 7:30 tonight (Monday) at Wayne-Carroll High School.
All parents with children in vocal or instrumental music, in grades five through 12, is welcome to attend the meeting. This will be the first meeting of the year for the boosters.

BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS

Men's 200 Games: Ron Temme. 235, 201; Larry Echtenkamp, 226; Ted Ellis, 225; Craig Cook, 212; Mike Jacobson, 204; Doug Rose, 204; Tom Nissen, 204; Mike Nissen, 203; Klim Baker; 202; Dave Burke, 200; Kevin Dorcy, 201; Chris Lueders, 201; Lee Louis, 211; Swede Halley, 201, 215; Marvin Nelson, 200; Paul Telgren, 203; Russ Beckman, 202; Jim Maly, 206; Frank Mrsny, 207; Red Carr, 215, 209; Ted VonSegern, 228; Ernie Swift, 213; Val Klenest, 233, 216; Jim Mable, 224; Rich Wurdinger, 204, 255, 201; John Rebensdörf, 225; Hajöld Mürzay, 222, 210; D. Danielson, 217, 205; T. Ellis, 213; L. Echtenkamp, 212; K. Doescher, 200, 200; G. Kay, 200; M. Schuelt, 235, 203, 202; Duaine Jacobsen, 204; Koll, 209, 214; L. Deck, 212; D. Jaeger, 202; Don Jacobsen, 215; C. Mann, 204; R. Barner, 209, 205; M. Barge, 217, 206; K. Peters, 211; 205; C. Lueders, 204; M. Daehnke, 205; B. Jones, 265; L. Doescher, 215; Ofto Baler, 214; Swede Hailey, 208, 204; Frank Wood; 234, 211, 244; Mark Lowe, 202; John Dall, 210; Norris Welble, 211; Dick Carman, 208.

Men's 570 Series: Frank Wood, 689; Dlck Carman, 574; Ron Teimme, 620; Ted Ellis, 607; Larry Echtenkamp, 597; Swede Hailey, 608; Red Carr, 605; Ted VonSeggern, 578; Val Kitenest, 639; Jlim Mable; 606; Terry Luft, 605; John Rebensdorf, 612; Harold Murray, 626; D. Danielson, 584; L. Echtenkamp, 582; M. Schuett, 640; Koll, 590; R. Barner, 613; M. Barge, 616; K. Peters, 579; B. Jones, 631, Triplicate scores: Howard Fleer and Jessie Milligán.

Women's 180 Games: Sharon Grashorn, 212; Alice Rohde, 188, 197; Sue Wood, 193; Linda Janke, 192; Diane Wurdinger, 191; Sally Hammer, 191; Carol Lackas, 190; Judy Milligan, 189; Essle Kathol, 185, 185; Dee Stoltenberg, 185; Judy Carlson, 181; Arlene Ostendorf, 181; Adelyn Magnuson, 180, 189; Nyla Pokett, 188; Mary Tomrdle, 206; Marton Evans, 186, 189; Dorothy Hughes; 181; Kyle Rose, 199; Lois Netherda, 181; Linda Gehner, 183; Marllyn Gehner, 197; Elfa Lutt, 210; Pauline Dall, 202; Sue Wood, 201; Jo Ostrander, 214; Linda Janke, 180; Sally Hammer, 190, 181; Donna Frevert, 183; Hilda Bargstadt, 180.

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yards. He scored both Alien touchdowns on carries of 10 yards and five yards. Brewer also was one of the team's defensive leaders. Allen coach Bard Kneift Complimented Terry on his performance and added that the workhorse running back has steered the Eagles all season. Other players who were nominated for the award for last week s performances were Phil Martin of Laurel, Mark Starzl of Wakefield. Brian Foote of Winside. Steve Atamian of Wayne State and Aaron Schueff and Kevrin Nissen of Wayne Schueff and Nissen were inseparable as leading players in Wayne's 21 Is loss to Althon last week and thus both were accepted as nominees.



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'Dressing for Life Style' Lesson at Extension Club

Extension Club last Monday evening.

Hostess was Clara Puhrman. Nine members answered roll call with a cultural aris activity they have done or would like to do.

Lessons and leaders were chosen for the upcoming year. It was announced that the Community Flea Market will be held Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Concord gym.

Helen Pearson read an article, entitled "Our Freedom to Vote — Let's Vote." Betty Dahlquist received the hostess gift."

In a Rieth will be the Nov. 3 hostess.

Missionary Society
The Womens Missionary Society
of the Evangelical FreeChurch met Tuesday: affernoon
with hostesses Mrs. Don Arduserand Mrs. John Westerholm.
The meeting was conducted by
the newly elected officers. Devotions were by Mrs. Arden Olson.
Mrs. Westerholm and Mrs.
Henry Johnson reported on the
retreat they attended at Aurora.
Mrs. Kenneth Kardell read a letter from a Philippine missionary.

Coming Events
Tuesday, Oct. 14: Paint party,
Senior Clitizens Center. 2 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 15: Senior
Clitizens potluck supper and
business meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 16: Concordia
Lutheran Churchwomen Guest
Night, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 18: Community
Flea Market, Concord gym. 9
a.m. to 6 p.m.

Attend Guest Days
Women of the Concordia
Lutheran Church attended a
Guest Day Brunch at the Logan
Center Church Wednesday morning. Jan Eimer of South Sloux City gave a musical testimony. She
came from the Philippines 12

years ago and is now a citizen of the United States.
Concordia: Churchwomen also attended Guest. Night at Redeenier Lutheran Church in Wayne Wednesday evening. Betty Miller of Wisner reported on the Triennia. LCW. Convention held in Atlanta, Ga. in August. Theme for the convention was "Belleve, Rejoice, Proclaim."

Arthur Johnsons, Evert Johnsons and Clifford Fredricksons attended a film, entitled "We Swedes", at the Eppley Auditorium in Sloux Clif Tuesday evening. The program was sponsored by the 700 Club and the education division of West lowe Tech.

Birthday guests in the Roy Hanson home Wednesday even

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Brother and Sister Reign

PERHAPS THE THEME at Wakefield High School's homecoming coronation ceremony should have been changed from "Stand by me" to "All in the family" as sister and brother were selected homecoming queen and king. Friday afternoon Julie and Joedy Sherer were crowned 1980 royalty by last's years royalty Donna Kleickhafer and Rick Guy in the Wakefield High School gym. First attends were Jeth Haltstrom and Joan Miller. Second attendants were Alan Echtenkamp and Teresa Nettleton Crownbearers were Cindy. Torczon and Darrell Johnson. Wakefield fish homecoming was capped by a 7.0 Trojan win over Osmond. Friday night.

WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Andrew Mann 286-4461

Library Board
The Winside Library Board
met Oct 4 with four members at
tending Mrs Don Thies was
eledted vice president of the

Political Program at Woman's Club

and fied.
The birthday song was sung for Pastor DuBois, and Mrs. Dale Krueger. Hostesses were Mrs. Dora Ritze and Mrs. Stan Soden. Next meeting will be Nov. 12 with Mrs. Ofto Herrmann and Mrs. Adolph Rohiff as hostesses. Lesson. leader. will be Mrs.

LAUREL NEWS / Mrs. Sandra Hoffart 256-3563

School Children Guests

Of Laurel Tuesday Club

Ann Nelson and Elia Larson.

The business meeting was conducted by president Affar Gade, Projects for the year were discussed, The club is again planning to sponsor the Brownie Scouts.

Three new members of the Tuesday Club are LaVerne businesses encouraging adults to ote on the November ballot. Chris Ebmeier, news reporter.

Scouts.

Three new members of the Tuesday Club are LaVerne Bauermeister, Gertrude Gadeken and Judy Harrington. It was announced that the District 3 meeting was to be held Oct. 9 in West Point.

Next regular meeting will be at the Senior Citizens Center at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4 Wrs. Grover Bass will give the lesson, "Lives of Legislatures."

Each Cub is making a "Get Out the Vote" poster to put in Laurel businesses encouraging adults to vote on the November ballot. Chris Ebmeier, news reporter.

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The Winside Federated Woman's Club met last month at the city auditorium with 10 members. Roger Shatter, political science instructor at Northeast Technical. Community College, Nortolk, presented the program on "Political issues and Politics To day. The business meeting opened with the reading of the club collect. Mrs. Howard: I version reported on the Inter County Convention she affended in Plain wilew. The club voted to make an additional \$300 donation to the summer recreation program. Plans were made for make a donation to the summer recreation program. Plans were made for make a donation to the programs were reviewed for the current club year. Hostesse were Mrs. David Warnemunde Mrs. Dan Leighton and Mrs. Mar vin Cherry. Hostesses alt he next regular meeting, scheduled Nov. 5 at 7 30 p.m. with be Mrs. Marv. Lougeorge and Saliy Spieker. A program on Christmas ornaments will be given by Jean Doupnek.

Lutheran Churchwomen.

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Trinity. Lutheran Church.

Members and the Rev. Lon. DuBois attending. Pastor DuBois opened the meeting with group singing of What a Friend We Have in playous the growing prosented the lesson on "Prayer" and "How My Mind Has Chang to The subs had presented the lesson on "Prayer" and "How My Mind Has Chang to The with group singing of What a Friend We Have in playous depayer and "How My Mind Has Chang to The Jose Mry My Mind Has Chang to The Has bon have feeled the lesson on "Prayer" and "How My Mind Has Chang to The Jose Mry Mry Mind Has Chang to The Jose Mry

lending Mrs Don Thies was eledled vice president of the board Mrs Meivin Meierhenry has loaned 66 books to the library Courtesy books received include Cashing in at the Checkout" and Retundle Bundle "New books include 'Random Wings' "Making a Woman Surgeon' "Top of the Hill. James Herriot's Yorkshire. The Americans. "The Bastard. "The Lawless," "The Rebeis." "The Seekers. "The Trions," "The Warriors. "Funniest Storybook Ever" and 'Great Big Schoolhouse" The library also has received the 'History of Winside" New library hours, beginning Oct 15, are 1 to 5 pm each Safurday
Future meetings of the Library Board will be held on the first Wednesday of each month at 1 30 pm

Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens
Winside Senior Citizens met
Tuesday with 15 members for a
12 30 pm. dinner at the Stop Inn
President Mrs. Ella Miller con
ducted the business meeting.
The Senior Citizens are plann
ing to quilt a top which was
donated to them. Mrs. Connie
Bargstadt, R.N. was present at
the meeting to take blood
pressure readings for 16 persons
Pitch turnished the entertain
ment.

Guest at Club

Mrs Dora Ritze was a guest at the Oct. 3 meeting of GT Pinochie Club, held in the home of Mrs Fred Wittler.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Got-thilf Jaeger, high, and Mrs. Herman Jaeger, low.

Next meeting will be Oct. 17 with Mrs. Otto Herrmann.

School children, their parents and teachers were guests of the Laurel Tuesday Club Tuesday evening.

Guest speaker was Mrs. James Dunlap of Norfolik, one of Nebraska's eight bird banders. She talked about banding birds and explained how the procedure is done. She also told about the different kinds of birds found in this area.

Lunch was served by Shirley Wickett, Arlys McCorkindele, Ann Nelson and Elia Larson.

The business meeting was conducted by president Arthur and the group observed the birthdays of Matt Jonas and Kevin Mackiln.

At the meeting, the box learns and the group observed the birthdays of Matt Jonas and Kevin Mackiln.

Birthdays Observed
The birthdays of Mrs. Anna
Krueger, Norfolk, Mrs. Dale
Krueger and Tim Jacobsen were
observed Oct. 4 during a carry-in
lunch in the home of Mrs. Anna
Krueger.
Attending were the Dale
Kruegers, the Lyle Kruegers, the
Jack Kruegers of Wakefield, the
Randy Miller family of Wayne,
the Dean Krueger family, the
Randy Jacobsens, Tim and Jennifer, the Roy Peterson family of
Piliger and the Tyler Freverts.

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hillar Thomas 565-4569

A-Teen Meets in Kopeke Home

tension Club met with Mrs. Elmer Koepke Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting opened with the club creed. Mrs. Guy Anderson, president, conducted the business meeting. Members responded to roil call by telling what they would do if they won \$1,000.

Mrs. Elaine, Ehlers read a report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Guy Anderson fold about the Community Health Fair held in Wayne in September.

Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr. reported on the Friendship Dinner she aftended recently in Wayne. Mrs. Leslie Kruger, citizenship leader, encouraged the women to vote in the upcoming election.

An article on Daniel Boone was read by Mrs. James Robinson The lesson, entitled "Money in Our Children's Hands," was given by Mrs. Leslie Kruger.

Mrs. Leon Welch led in the Extension Club song and Mrs. James Robinson-won the drawing for the hostess gift.

Next meeting will be with Mrs Leslie Kruger on Nov 12.

Kard Klub Moets
Mr and Mrs. Raymond Walker
entertained the Kard Klub Oct 4
Prizes went to Herman
Bretschneider and Mrs. Hilpert
Neitzke, high, and Loren Dinkel
and Mrs. Herman Bretschneider;
low. Mrs. Bretschneider also
received the traveling prize
Next meeting will be with the
Bretschneiders on Nov. 1

Mrs. Acklie Hostess The Wednesday evening

Winside's American Legion
Roy Reed Post 252 met Tuesday
at the Legion Hall Dan Jaeger
conducted the business meeting
Ollan Koch reported 101
members as of Oct 7
The Legion, along with the Win

side Schoot, is planning to observe Veteran's Day on Nov 11. Reports by Girls and Boys State representatives will be given at that fime

Social Calendar
Tuesday, Oct. 14 Senior
Citizens, Stop Inn, 2 p.m. Town
and Country Club. United
Methodist Women. Tuesday
Bridge Club. George Farrans.
Trinity Lutheran Churchmen
Wednesday, Oct. 13: Busy Bee
Club. Scattered Neighbors Club.
Mrs. Dean Janke, Friendly
Wednesday Club
. Thursday, Oct. 16: Center Circle

Missionary Society
The Immanuel Womens Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Lena Ulrich Wednesday

Mrs. Bill Fenske conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered with scripture and Thank Offering Month was Thank Offering monitoring observed.
Christine Lueker had charge of the prayer calendar on India. The topic. entitled "Why We Should Be Thankful." was given by Mrs. Bill. Fenske, with all members.

meeting of the Helping Hand Club was held in the home of Mrs. Grace Ackile.

Card prizes were won by 8ob Marshall and Mrs. Henry Mittelstaedt and Mrs. John Thietje, low, and the Harry Schwedes, traveling. sioux City Oct. 2 to visit her sister-in-haw, Mrs. Clara Morgan; She also visited her daughter and family, the Leon Fahringers at Sargeant Bluff, Iowa, and return-ed home Oct. 5.

ed home Oct. 5.

Mrs. Clarence Hoemann spent
Oct. 2-5 in Minneapolis, Minn.,
where she helped the Carl
Wilsons move. Wflsons are
former residents of Wayne. Mrs.
Wilson is the former Pamela

the prayer calendar on India. The topic, entitled "Why We Should Be Thankful," was given by Mrs Bill Fenske, with all members taking part.

The Society plans to visit the Cot 5. Lennart Ambrosiusson. Vamhus. Sweden, was a guest 0.ct 5.7 in the James Robinson home Ambrosiusson is a nephew of Mrs. Robinson.

Monday, Oct. 13: Beans, with winers, fracen butiered mixed vegelables, peaches, roll and butler. Tuesday, Oct. 14: Chicken noodle soup and cfackers, carrol and celery sticks, lime gelatin with pineapple chuncks, apple lyce, ham salad sendvich. Wednesday, Gct. 15: Loose meal, potato rounds, formitoes or vegelable beans, pears. Thuruday, Oct. 18: Pitze buyer on bun, butlered corn, loosed salad, half banana, brownie. Priday, Oct. 17: Meal sandwichs. French Friday, Oct. 17: Meal sandwichs. French ries, green beans, cheescake, mixed fruit, peanuf butler cooking.

Monday, Oct. 13. Taverns, cheese silices, corn, applie crise, silices, silic



Officers Elected At Homemake

Sunny Homemakers election new officers when they met in the home of Lena Heler Thursday afternoon. Eight members afternoon. Eight members tended.

New officers are Franch Koch, president; Mildred Gainble, vice president; Dorothy Dangberg, secretary-treasurer; and Sophie Reeg, news reporter.

Martha Heler was a guest fat the meeting, which opened with the song "America." Members answered roll call with their favorile sandwich spread.

Cards furnished entertainment and the prize went to Emilie Reeg.

Potluck Supper At Villa Wayne

Thirty-three residents of VIIIa Wayne met for their monthly potluck supper and birthday page

Wayne met for their monthly politick supper and birthday pagty last month.

Emma A. Franzen celebrated her birthday with four relatives present..

A surprise farewell was held for Minnie Helkes, who moved to Blair Oct. 1 to make her home. Mrs. Helkes was presented a monetary gift.

Sixteen persons attended a porty in the Villa community room last Tuesday afternoon. Lunch was served by Rena Pedersen, Emma A. Franzen and Mable Haberer.

Edna Dodson returned home from the hospital last Monday and Emil Dion was admitted to the hospital that same day Erma Kearns was laken to the hospital Wednesday night.

Wakefield Church Hosting Rally

cle Friday, Oct. 17: GT Pinochle Club, SOS Sunday, Oct. 19; Sunday Night Card Club School Calendar
Tuesday, Oct. 13: Seventh and
eighth grade football. Coleridge
at Winside. 4 p m
Thursday, Oct. 16: Volleyball.
Winside at Wakefield. 6: 30 p m
Friday, Oct. 17: East of first
nine weeks. football, Wakefield
at Winside. 7: 30 p m
Monday, Oct. 20: Fall Pop Concerf. multi purpose room, 7: 30
p m

House Numbers on the Curb

The Lutheran Womens Missionary League (LWML), Wayne Zone, will hold its annual Fall Relly on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church south of Wakefield.

Featured speaker during the afternoon program will be Nebraska's Mother of the Year, Mrs. Addie Scheve of Battle Creek
Registration and coftee hour are from 9 to 9.45 a.m.

Opening devotions will be by the Rev. Paul Jackson, pastor at St. Paul's Organist will be Mrs. Marvin Stolle.
AL Nelson. The Rev. Fredrick Cook of Laurel, zone counselor, will conduct an installation service for new officers and will have the closing prayer.

Women attending the rally will be welcomed by Mrs. Howard

Leicy of Randolph, Mrs. Morris

Ebmeier of Laurel and Mrs. Clifford Stalling of Concord.

Mrs. Kenneth Victor of Emerson and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer of
Concord will read reports written
by their daughters. Gwen Victor
and Joni Kraemer, who attended
the LWML District Convention at

LESLIE NEWS /

Birthday Skating Party

Brad Hansen celebrated his seventh birthday last Saturday afternoon during a skating party for 28 classmates, relatives and friends at the Wakefield Skating Rink.

Mrs. Roger Hansen served lunch afterward.

Brad also was honored during a party that evening in the Roger Hansen home. Guests were the Duane Biedes, Mark, Michele and David of Hastings, Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber, Mrs. Louie Hansen, the Metvin Claussens, Mark, Todd and Paula, the Harold Melers, Michael and Brenda, and the Ron Dorings, Brent and Alan.

Meeting Changed
The Farm Fans Home Extension Club, will meet Oct. 16 with Mrs. Norman Wichman.
The meeting dafe was changed from Oct. 23.

The Clifford Bakers attended a reception at King's Balliroom in Norfolk. Iast Saturday in the Larry Echtenkamps, the Studgam.

The Larry Echtenkamps and the Dale Hansens. The group observed the birthdays of Mrs. Logie Hansens. The group observed the birthdays of Mrs. Logie Hansens. The group observed the birthdays of Mrs. Logie Hansens and the Dale Hansens. The group observed the birthdays of Mrs. Logie Hansens and Even Bakers, the Emil Mullers, Mrs. Louie Hansens and the Dale Hansens. The group observed the birthdays of Mrs. Logie Hansens and the Dale Hansens. The group observed the birthdays of Mrs. Logie Bakers, the Emil Mullers, Mrs. Louie Hansens and the Dale Hansens. The group observed the birthdays of Mrs. Logie Bakers, the Emil Mullers, Mrs. Louie Hansens and the Dale Hansens and the Dale Hansens. The group observed the birthdays of Mrs. Logie Hansens and the Dale Hansens. The group observed the birthdays of Mrs. Logie Hansens and the Dale Hansens. The group observed the birthdays of his complete the com

Wayne State Food Service Serves Many Organizations

Mrs Dale Miller and Mrs. Howard Iverson recently attended an Inter-County Federated Woman's Club meeting in Plain-

Food Service is listed in the Wayne State College Student Directory under 6 and that stands for Gladleux. Wayne State Is one of 340 units, including college campuses, stadiums, government buildings and the 1980 Winter Olympics, being served by the rapidly expanding company based in Toledo, Ohio.

Bruce Kroeger has been manager at Wayne since 1975 when Gladleux assumed ownership. Kroeger said the company has 22 full-time employees here. Six have been with the food service since the Student-Center opened in 1962 in addition, about 45 students are employed part time on work

study programs and are paid by the state of Nebraska.

Gladleux Food Service at Wayne Includes the cafeteria, where 1,800 meals are served daily to the contract board at vending nachines on campus.

Food is prepared locally in the menus are submitted for approval a week in advance to staff diefitians at company headquarters: Major food supplies are purchased on contract from Midwest companies and delivery is made discovered to the student-Center opened in 1962 in addition, about 45 students are employed part time on work

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THANK YOU to our relatives and friends for flowers, cards and gifts, and for coming to our 50th wedding anniversary celebration, to make it such a happy and memorable event. Special it hanks to our children and grandchildren for hosting the event. God Bless all of you. George and Audrey Grone.

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank our relatives and friends for gifts, flowers and cards that helped make our day such a happy one. Special "Thanks" to Pastor Kenneth Ed-"Thanks" to Pastor Kenneth Ed-monds, Jerry Junck, Joyce Harmeler, Doris Harmer, Kathy Hankins and to our family for their part in the program. Thanks again to Marlene Dahlkoetter and Norma Davis for helping host the event and to those who com-prised our serving committee. It

AGENDA
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
October 14, 1980

7:30 Call to Order Approval of Minutes Consideration of Claims Petitions & Communica-

tions 7:35 Visitors 7:40 Ordinance 993 — Park-ing of Trailers Street Improvement

District 80-1 Resolution

Resolution — Recommendation
Work
Accept Engineer's Proposed Plat & Schedule of
Assessments
Resolution — Hearing
Date for Levy of Special

sessments Sanitary Sewer Exten-n District 89-1 Resolution — Accepting

Accept Engineer's Pro-sed Plat & Schedule of sessments Resolution — Hearing Date for levy of Special

Assessments
Water Extension District
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Resolution — Accepting Accept Engineer's Pro-posed Plat & Schedule of

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Resolution — Hearing
Date for Levy of Special
Assessments

Assessments
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Resolution — No Park-

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Air Supply Group Shows Diversity

The easy listening sounds of "Air Supply" will come to Wayne State College Thursday. The concert, free to WSC students, begins at 8 p.m. in Rice Auditorium. Tickets for non-students are on sale for \$5.

"Air Supply" wibose, song "Cost in Love" dame up from down under to become one of the year's biggest single successes, was formed in Australia in 1976. Two of The members were appearing in a production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." Russell Hitchcock acted in the roles of Jesus and Judas, wille Graham Russell portrayed Peter They released their first single, "Love and Other Brulses," in the Jate months of 1976. It reached Australia's top three, The subsequent album, "Air Supply," attained gold status in their home country.

If was around the time of this initial acceptance that "Air Supply" (acceptance that "Air Supply" was chosen as the supporting act for Rod Stewart's 1977 four of Australia, and were

Junior Police Patrol To Start This Month

For Wayne-Area Youth

Wayne Police Department is sponsoring the 12th annual Junior Police Patrol for sixth graders beginning Oct. 16 at the depart-ment in the City Hall, 306 Pearl

Under the direction of policemen Robert McLean and Keith Adams, the patrol will meet one night a month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through May. Films will be shown at each meeting. Juntor Potice Patrol is designed to enlighten youngsters and make him or her more aware of the benefits of good rapport with law enforcement. Police officers as they have the correct will. law enforcement. Police officers say they hope the course will remove any negative ideas that may have developed with young people regarding law enforcement.

people regarding law enforce-ment.

McLean and Adams said sub-jects covered will be beneficial through the teen years as well as in later life. Students taking part in the program must attend at

least 75 percent of the meetings in

11 — basic first ald; Jan. 15—
crimes against persons and property; Feb. 19— traffic safety;
March 19— alcohol, drugs and
tobacco: April 9— an inside look
at delinquency; May 7— last
meeting, review of subject matter, display of police equipment.
Because of the size of the class
expected and the amount of
material to be presented,
discipline must be maintained,
the officers explained. Students
who cannot conduct themselves
In a courteous manner, will be

Fat Cattle Association Organized

Marketing Association has been completed and began marketing slaughter cattle for participating members on Oct. 6, according to

Organization of a four-county North Nebraska Fat Caftle Marketing Association has been completed and began marketing slaughter cattle for participating members on Oct. 6, according to an announcement by Russ L. Nielsen of Bloomfield who has been chosen as chairman. Sixty cattle feeders who are Bureaus in Knox, Holt. Pierce and Antelope counties have committed more than 20,000 head of cattle to be marketed through the program and Nielsen said he hopes they can have 30,000 to 100,000 head committed by the end to 40,000 head committed by 50,000 head committed by members on Oct. 6, according to an announcement by Russ L. Nielsen of Bloomfield who has been chosen as chairman.

Sixty cattle feeders who are members of County Farm Bureaus In Knox, Holt, Pierce and Antelope counties have committed more than 20,000 head of cattle to be marketed through the program and Nielsen said he hopes they can have 30,000 to 40,000 head committed by the end of the year.

Ken Heiss of Holt County is co-



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Wayne State Royalty

A sample of households in this area will be included in an annual survey on education to be taken the week of Oct 20.25 by the Bureau of Census U.S. Department of Commerce Leo C. Schilling, director of the Bureau's regional office in Denver says that interviewers will visit homes to obtain information about current school enrollment from nursery school through college. This information helps measure current trends in

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IOMECOMING ROYALTY announced during Wayne State College Wildcat Days ceremonies are Julie letronis and Joe Painter. Petronis, as senior physical education major from Sioux City. Ta represented force Hall. Painter, a senior math and chemistry major from Plattsmouth, represented Morey Hall no Cardinal Key honorary. The 1896 royalty were crowned by 1979 queen Kari Erwin of Concord. Kevin lennessey, the 1979 king, was unable to attend the ceremonies held in Ramsey Theatre.

Taco del Sol is celebrating its...

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday

October 15-16-17-18

Education Survey Planned

CARROLL NEWS/

Pumpkins Sold at Extension Club Meeting

Mrs. Stan Morris was hostess for the October meeting of Town and Country Home Extension Ctub. held Tuesday evening. Ten members attended and answered roli call with pictures of family members. The group auctioned off pumpkins to benefit the club treasury.

Mrs. Merlin Kenny conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Willis Lage reported on the last meeting.

Methodist Women
Mrs Louise Boyce read a
poem, entitled "Faith," when
United Methodist Women met
Wednesday at the church
Mrs Merlin Kenny conducted
the business meeting Mrs Ron
Jensen was acting secretary and
Mrs Walt Lage read the
treasurer's report
Cards were sent to Mrs Jessie
Shufeldt Mrs Kenneth Hall and
son and Shelty Davis
Mrs J C Woods and Mrs
Merlin Kenny reported on a
meeting they aftended last month
in Alkinson
Mrs Woods and Mrs Kenny
also told about Guest Day that
they attended along with Mrs
Wayne Hankins at the Logan
Center Church in Laurel Wednes
day morning
Carroll women have been in
vited to attend a salad supper at
the First United Methodist
Church in Wayne at 6 30 p m
Oct 15 sponsored by the
Methodist Women
If was announced that the an
nual meeting of United Methodist
Women
will be held Oct 10-11 at
York
The local group sent \$25 to Ep

Willis Lage reported on the last meeting.

Mrs. Lowell Olson read an article, entitled "Voting" Reports of the Community Health Fair held in Wayne and the County Council meeting were given by Mrs. Melvin Dowling.

Mrs. Dean Owens had the lesson, "Dressing for Your Life Style," and gave a demonstration on the many ways to wear scarves.

The Nov 11 hostess will be Mrs Larry Wittler.

A sample of households in this area will be included in an annual survey on education to be taken the week of Oct 20.25 by the Bureau of Census U.S. Department of Commerce Concentration and the monthly survey on employment and bureau's regional office in Denver says that interviewers will visit homes to obtain information about current school enrollment from nursery school through college. This information has been been supported that the labor force in the survey indicated that of the Lountry.

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group singing.
Mrs. Louise Boyce served.
A noon cooperative dinner is planned for Nov. 12 preceding the pranned for Nov. 12 preceding the regular business meeting. Mrs. Duane Creamer will have the Thanksgiving lesson. Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Maurice Hansen will be in charge of serving arrangements.

Davises Winners
Kevin and Shelly Davis of Carroll were high point winners during Columbus Days held last
Saturday and Sunday. Shelty won
high points in the junior division
and Kevin won in the senior division
Attending the horse show from
Carroll were their parents. Mr.
and Mrs Gordon Davis and Kelli.

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Congregational Women
The Congregational Womens
Fellowship met Wednesday
following a noon dinner at the
church with husbands as guests
Mrs Robert I Jones had devotions taken from the book of

Samuel. Mrs. Jones also reported on the last meeting. The business meeting. The business meeting. The business meeting. Mrs. Arthur Cook was in charge of the Bible study taken of the business meeting, which was attended by nine members. The afternoon was spent quilting. Next meeting will follow a noon dinner Oct. 22. United Presbyterian Women will be guests and the group will make Chrismons for the Christmas season.

Ladies Aid, LWML Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. A

Assisting Mrs. Leicy ware Mrs. Murray Leicy had devo-tions when the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald and LWML met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall. Assisting Mrs. Leicy were Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Russell Hall. Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Er vin Wittler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs went to Papillion Oct: 4 to help their daughter, Mrs. William Robinson, celebrate her birth-day. Sahs returned home last Monday.



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