

## Voters Will Have Numerous Races on Tuesday Ballott

Six races are expected to highlight the 1980 General Election for Wayne-area voters Tuesday.

voters Tuesday. THE CLOSEST race is expected for the 17th District State Senate seat, with Allen's Merie Von Minden and Wayne's Gerald Con-way facing off fur the honors. The non partisan race is believed to be a toss up at this point, with the candidates ex-pected to share the Fred Mann/Ed Fahrenholz vote from the primary election. Conway and Von Minden were the for two vote getters in that election, with Von Minden taking a close second in front of Fahrenholz after a recount of the votes. Von Minden has projected the more con-servative image, telling audiences and peo-ple on the street that he wants to return the control of government to the local level

CONWAY, ON THE other hand, stresses hat he would make a beffer state senator ecause of his ability to better carry the istrict's vote to Lincoln. He portrays imself as more experienced in dealing with outstators. district's

himsett as nore experiences in occurry mini-legislators. Von Minden says he has a mostly rural background which would provide a belier representation in the Unicrameral Conway maintains his rurat upbringing plus ex perience in business and industry will allow him to accomplish more for the district Which ever one is elected will fill the shoes of retiring Sen. Bob Murphy of South Sioux

THE OTHER five races from which oters will choose are as follows For Wayne Carroll School District board

Voters wishing to vote in the General Election Tuesday may do so at a varie ty of locations, depending on their ad-dress. from 8 a m. to 8 p.m.

POLLING PLACES have been an nounced as follows by County Clerk Orgreita Morris First Ward Wayne at Villa Wayne: Second Ward Wayne at National Guard Armory Third Ward Wayne at Methodist Church Felfowship Hall, Fourth Ward Wayne at Wayne Fire Hall

Fourth Ward Wayne at Wayne Fire Hall Volers in Brennan Township will vole at School District No 57. Strahan Township at School District No 71. Hoxhims Precinct and Village at Hoskins Fire Hall, Garfield Township at School District No 77. Sherman Precinct and Shotes at School District 74.

HANCOCK TOWNSHIP at Winside Auditorium: Chapin Township at Win side Legion Hall, Wilbur Township at School District No 15. Plum Greek Township at First Trinity Lutheran Parochial School. Lesile Township at School District No 25. Logan Township at Wakefuld Schoolburge, and Deve

at Wakefield Schoolhouse; and Deer Creek and Carroll at Carroll

Events of Wayne who are not

For residents of Wayne who are not sure which ward they live in, see map on special election pages elsewhere in this issue. Wayne is in the 17th Unicameral District, the 19th Unicameral District for Sherman and Deer Creek Townships and the First Congressional District

Where Do

You Vote?

of education, Wayne City Council (two races), President and First District Con

races), President and First District Con-gressman. Four persons are seeking three seats on the local school board. Hoping for the posi-tion being vacated by rettring member Dorothy Ley are incumbents Neil Sandahl and Jim Hummel, and challengers Robert Jordan and Becky Keidel. The Wayne Herald carried: responses from the four candidates to questions posed by the newspaper in Thursday's issue

by the newspaper in Thursday's issue **DN THE CITY** of Wayne level, there now are races for Ward IV Councilman and Ward I Councilman. Gary Vopalensky earn ed the right last spring to face incumbent Cliff Ginn for the Ward IV spot, while Jim Craun is being challeneged by late write in candidate Vern Russell. Incumbent Ward I Councilman Sam Hep burn is not seeking re election. Incumbents Darrel Fuelberth in Ward II and Keith Mosley in Ward III are unopposed for the positions Responses to questions posed to the Coun cil candidates are found elsewhere in this issue

cil candidates are tound elsewhere in mis-issue. On the national level, of course, voters will be choosing a President Candidates on the Nebraska ballot are incumbent Presi dent Jimmy Carter, a Democrat; Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee; John Anderson, the Independent candidate; and Ed Clark, the Libertarian nominee Vice presidential running mates for each include Walter Mondale, George Bush, Patrick Lucey and David Koch, respective iv

of Ulica is being challonged by Lincolnite Rex Story. Bereuter is the Republican can-didate and Story is running as a Demo

On the state scene, besides the race for District 17 Senate, Eiroy Hefner, the Incum-bent candidate from District 19, is being-challenged by Bert M. Evans. The only voters in Wayne County who will vote for this seat live in Sherman and Deer Creek Townships.

Waiter M. Thompson is unopposed for the ! Third District State board of education seat, as well.

VOTERS WILL BE asked to retain <u>Carre</u> Thomas White for the Third District i Supreme Court Judge and will be asked to the retain James P. Monen as a Judge of <sup>1</sup> Workmen's Compensation.

Also, volers will be asked to reseat Richard Corkle of Tilden on the First District Northeast Technical Community College board of directors, and Alan P. Burkhart for the at large berth. Both are unononset

unopposed Voters in Wayne County will be asked to retain Ninth District County Judges Stephen P Finn and James A. Duggan as welf. Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District also has several positions up for

grabs IN SUBDISTRICT 1, Date K. Lingenfetter and Clarence J. Klichter are running; in Subdistrict 2, John K. Hansen and F.H. Zim-merman are running; Subdistrict 3 has Den-

nis E. Newland unoppcsed; Subdistrict 4 has Marien A. Kramer and Byron Janke seeking the spot vacated by Wayne's Robert Jordan. In Subdistrict 5, John C. Thor and Howard F. Hansen are running; In Subdistrict 6, Douglas A. Pinkley, Gerald W. Kratochvil and Dennis L. Hillen are seeking office; in Subdistrict 8. Clinton VonSegern and Melvin Meister are running; and in Sub-district 9, Bert A. Petersen is unopposed.

ON THE COUNTY level, there are a few

ON THE COUNTY level, there are a few races involved also. Incumbent Kenneth Eddle of Carroll is unopposed for the Second District Wayne County board of commissioners seat. Enos Williams of Carroll, Lester Menke of Carroll and Dwaine Rethwisch of Wayne are seek-ing re-election to the County Noxious Weed Control board. They are incumbents and are unopposed unopposed

FOR TWO-YEAR terms on the Wayne County Public Power District board of directors, Gien Laberg of Carroll is challenging incumbent Gerald M Kruger of Wayne is unopposed in Subdistrici'll For Educational Service Unil No. 1 board of directors. Randy Shaw of Wayne and Sharon Boeckenhauer of Laurel are seeking the post Incumbent Gene Bigelow of Wayne is not seeking re-election

OTHER AREA races include the follow

ing: For Winside School District board of education, Dean Janke. Harlin J Brugger, Dale Top, Gene Jorgensen. Dennis Bowers

and Don Nelson are the candidates. Voters will be asked to vote for three. Janke and Brugger are the incumbents. Six candidates are seeking three Allen Consolidated School District board of educa-tion spots. These are Verlin Hingst, Matt Stapleton, Marilyn Cramer, Larry Boswell, Frank Plueger, and Richard H. Olsen. Hingst and Olesen are incumbents.

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IN THE LAUREL-Concord School histrict, board of education candidates are District, board of education candidates are Curtis Crandall, Richard Erwin, Fred Crisp, Gene Quist, Mary Jo Schutte and Mary Ann Christiansen. Crisp is the only in-

Any Ann Christmanen. Crisp sine only in Also in Laurel, Gerald F. Mallet is -challenging incumbent Eugeneo. Sobler.for. mayor. Elmer Munter is unopposed for Ward I council and Dean Bruggeman is unopposed for Ward II council. Both are in-cumbents. Running for the Wakefield School District board of education are Marvin Borg. Larry D. Murtin, Ronald G. Wenstrand, Herman Utecht and Mertin Greve. Borg is the incum-bent Three will be chosen.

FOR WAKEFIELD City Council, Catherine A O'Connor and Gene Kratke are seeking the Ward I seat. Neither one is the incumbent. For the Ward II spot, Derwin Hartman, the incumbent, is being challeng-

Incumbent. For the Ward II aport Hartman, the incumbent, is being challeng-ed by Kirk Gardner. Voters also will be asked to make deci-sions involving four proposed amendments to the Nebraska Constitution.

Amendment No 1 involves the state's upreme Court Justices. They would be

elected from the state's three Congressional Districts rather than from the current six judicial districts if the amendment is ap

AMENDMENT NO. 2 Involves the Com mission on Judicial Qualifications. If ap-proved, the disciplinary body for Nebraska's judges would have new powers and a different membership. Currently, the commission consists of seven judges, two at-torneys and two citizens, with a chairman elected from the group. Under the proposed amendment, membership would consist of three judges, three attorneys and three citizens, with the Chief Justice serving as chairman.

chairman. Amendment No. 3 Involves tax Incentives for energy conservation improvements. The amendment provides that improvements to real property designed primarily for energy conservation be exempted from faxation.

AMENDMENT NO. 4 is the most con-AMENDMENT NO. 4 is the most con-troversial of the proposals to be voted on. Its object is state support of schools, buil many other issues may be inferred from its wording. The amendment reads that "the Legislature shall enact a method of fihanc-ing public education in order to meet the state's responsibility to provide maintenance and support of a thorough and efficient system of common schools."

"The method of financing the common schools shall not rely on property taxes to such an extent that an unfair and excessive burden is imposed on the state's property owners."

## Latest Senate Campaign Money

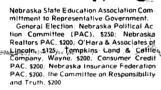
Probably the most controversial race area voters have followed is between Merie Von Minden and Gerald Conway, both of whom are seeking the District 17 Unicameral seat

THE ONLY MAJOR confrontation came at an Oct. 13 public forum at the Wayne City Auditorium. The differences came on a question involving campaign contributions

Since then, Conway and Von Minden have exchanged charges and challenges involv-ing campaign contributions and expen-ditures Both agree that contributions is not a priority issue in the campaign, but rumbi-ings continue to plague both candidates

Based on Information supplied by the State Accountability and Disclosure Com-mission Friday, the candidates have receiv ed the following contributions, pledges and loans, including the primary election:

GERALD CONWAY -Primary Election: \$1,500 from the



In addition, Conway has received, but not accepted yet, a piedge of \$2,500 from the Nebraska State Education Association Also, he has borrowed \$1,000, with himself as the co signer.

To date. Conway has received contribu-tions totaling \$4,950. The remainder of Con-way's contributions are for \$100 or less from individuals.

## MERLE VON MINDEN

Primary Election no contributions were recorded since Von Minden did not form a committee until after the primary Officials

with his campaign said he waited until he was sure he would be a candidate before for ming a committee. General Election: Iowa Beef Processor's inc., Dakota City, 5500: Nebraska Amoco PAC, 5500, Nebraska Petroleum Council, 54007: Life Underwriters PAC, 5500; Nebraska Political Action Council, 5750; Republican State Central Committee, 5500, Nebraska Political Action Council, 5750; Republican State Central Committee, 5500, Nebraska Boltikal Action Council, 5500; Dealer's PAC (a group of used and new car dealers), 5500; Nebraska Stock Growers Association, 5250; Business Agri Legislative Society for Involvment Council, 5100; To date, Von Minden has received con tributions tolaling \$7,75. The remainder are donalions of \$100 or less from in dividuals. A spokesman for the Accountability Com mission said, contribution from Nebraska Midwest Implement PAC, 5750

A spokesman for the Accountability Com-mission said contribution reporting deadlines were Sept 30 and Oct 16, with the final deadline of Dec. 3

# Ottes Overwhelmed By Sympathy The kidneys were flown to the University of Pittsburg Medical Center where both were transplanted in two different reci-pients. One was a 21 year old man whose life had been sustained on a kidney machine for 15 months, and the other was a 26 year old woman who had been waiting two years for a kidney.

An overwhelming show of sympathy and the knowledge that others are able to live because of their son's death have given the Paul Otte family the strength to weather Dennis' tragic death.

PAUL AND GINNY Offe, and their laughter Tracy, say they will be forever grateful for the cards and letters and other

grateful for the cards and lefters and other forms of sympathy they have received since Denhis died from an accidental shooting about six weeks ago. But the family also has been warmed by the interest friends have shown in the famil-ly's decision to donate some of Denhis' organs to persons badly in need of medical heip.

Dennis died after an apparent accidental shooting in September in a recreation room at Otte Construction Co. east of Wayne. The 13 year old Middle School student died at a Sloux City. Iowa, hospital several hours later of a head wound.

IT WAS WHEN doctors and the family realized there was no hope for Dennis' lite that a decision was reached to donate his kidneys, eyes and liver

A surgical team from Denver flew into Sloux City and removed the needed organs within hours of Dennis' death. Since then, the Ottes have received official word on the

A LETTER FROM the medical school to the Ottes said both kidneys began function-ing promptly after the transplant. Another letter, this one from the Iowa OTTES Continued on Page 13

## **Honor Society** Induction Set

The Wayne Carroll School District Chapter of the National Honor Society will Induct new members at its annual initiation ceremonies at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Black



## Ol' Pumpkin Face

HOSTS; GOBLINS AND MONSTERS of all shapes and sizes were on the loose Friday night the annual observance of Halloween. Slightly chilly temperatures did not deter many from taking their appointed rounds. The Wayne Police Department says there were poly a few olated incidents of equit frowing and termed the evening as "guilet".

Nebraska 2000 Tonight

Co-chairmen for the pilot meeting of Nebraska 2000 here remind area residents that their chance to speak up and be heard will be from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight (Monday).

THE TOWNHALL type meeting will be held in the Wayne State College Student Center, report Lf. Gov. Roland Luedtke and Alan Cramer, co-chairmen of the state's

Its even. "Everyone with an interest in the future of the state and their community is en-couraged to attend the meeting," reports local meeting, coordinator Sheryi Marra. "So many people complain about govern-ment...this is their opportunity to have input into the future plans for Nebraska," Nebraska 2000 is Gov. Charles Thore's to involve citizens of the state in charting

course Nebraska should take in heading the year 2000, Cramer explained at a re PEOPLE ATTENDING the event will

PEOPLE ATTENDING the event will have a chance to answer questionnaires in volving 14 different areas. These include water, housing, food, health Care, protec-tion, education, transportation, environ-ment, cultural enhancement, energy, recreation, -human services, economic development and government.

As citizens arrive for the meeting, each will be assigned to one of the 14 groups. A workbook with questionnaires pertaining to an individual category will be provided each strendee, Each participant will be asked to answer the questionnaire and group discus-

IN ADDITION, questionnaires will be available in all categories so citizens can ad-dress and have input into areas where they have special personal interest even though they may have participated in a different category for group discussion. After the 49 district Nebraska 2000 meetings are held, a Governor's Conference will be held rext June in Lincoln. After that conference, a compilation, of all the data gathered will be made and a final document ublished. The document is expected to contain con-

published. The document is expected to contain con-crete recommendations to the Legislature and Governor for actions to guide Nebraska into the year 2000.

AREA RESIDENTS are urged to attend the first of the state's meetings here Mon-

ceremonies at / p.m. new Knight. Dinner will be provided to parents and members of the society. Following the dinn-ner, new members will be inducied by of floers of the group which include Nancy Nuss. president; Rhonda Ostëndort, vice-president; and Lisa Remer, secretary-treasurer.

resident; and Lisa Remer, secretary-easurer. New Inductees Include the following: Seniors – Ben Cattle, Deena Sharer, Lynn urber, Deb Miller, Tracy Otte, Perry Juniors – David Wiener, Mandy Peter-on, Karla: Otte, Steven Zahnjser, Mark Jummel, Dallas Hansen.

Nebraska 2000 Monday; Vote Tuesday

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## Karl Otte Receives Diploma

KURT OTTE (left) of Otte Construction Company, Wayne, received a diploma for INRYCO Builder Operations Institute from Fred H. Horn, general manager Southeast Region, Building Systems of IN RYCO, Inc., Cullman, Ala Otte, president of Otte Construction Ca. returned from Milwaukee recently where he participated in a two and one half day training school in INRYCO Building Systems. The school, conducted by INRYCO, Inc., a manufacturer of pre engineered metal buildings, offers intensive training for newly authorized Builder Dealers. This framing session covered product knowledge, building estimating, sales and structural erection of INRYCO buildings.



## Peter A. Hansen

Services for Peter A. Hansen, & Lauret, were held Saturday afternoon from the Evangelical Free Church in Concord, the Rev. John. Westerholm: officiating. Burial was in Laurel Cemetery.
 Mir. Hansen, and died Thursday. Oct. 30: all his home near Laurel.
 He lived in Laurel all his life.
 Mir. Hansen was porcheded in death by his parents and a sister. Survivors include two brothers. William and James, both of Kensba, Wis, eight sisters. Mrs. Kaja Gade and Mrs. Rub Meraman of Portland. Ore . Mrs. Elsie Jacobsen of Menio Porti. Calif. Mrs. Buty Meraman of Palo Alto. Calif.
 Mirs. Joyce Galvin of Laurel. Mrs. Jacqueline Burns of Grand Island. and several nephews and neces.

## Harry F.C. Stammer

Services for Harry Frederick Christian Stammer 87. Ponca were held Tuesday at Mohr Funeral Chapter in Ponca the Rev Nile Buch officiating. Buriat was in Mapie Hill Cemetery at Gladbrook, Iowa Masonic rites were held by the Ponca-Masonic Lodge AF. & AM. No. 101 during the tuneral service Mr. Stammer was born Oct. 18. 1893 at Davenport. Towa, and died Saturday. Oct. 25. at a Sioux City hospital atter a brief il liness. Mr. Stammer married Lena Peters on Jan. 3. 1917, at Glad brook. They tarmed in Iowa until 1944. She died Oct.

brook they farmed in lowa until tival she died Oct 8, 1955, in lowa He then moved to Wayne where he sold insurance. He retired in 1957 after moving to Ponca Mr. Stammer married Amy Gran on Nov. 10, 1958 at Rapid City. S.D. He was a member of the Penca Masonic Lodge and a lifetime member of the Ponca Masonic Lodge and a lifetime member of the Ponca Masonic Lodge and a lifetime sourciver include his wife. two sons, Harold of Cuca Manga, Calif., and Wayne of Norfolk, a stepson, William Bevelhymer of Ponca. Three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Helen) Forichette of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Lohren (Ruth) Thompson of Denver, Colo, and Mrs. Paul (Kathryn) Rockwell of Sloux City, two step daughters, Mrs. George (Mary) Hutchings of Rapid City. S.D. and Mrs. Millon (Helen) Farney of Sloux City, a sister. Mrs Gretchen Folster of Gladbrook; 20 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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## **News Briefs**

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Court

FINES Stuart Nissen, Wayne, speeding, 52: Darrell W. Stone, South Sloux City, speeding, 546, Lori A. Malcom, Allen, no valid inspection Sticker, 55: Dennis L. Tullberg, Wakefield, speeding, Sto-Stor, Parkie K. Farner, Wayne, speeding, 513; Edith Anderson, Wakefield, Laurel, speeding, Sto-De L. Billheimer, Laurel', speeding, Staf, Kevin L. Anderson, Hoskins, speeding, Sto-De L. Billheimer, Laurel', speeding, Staf, Kevin L. Anderson, Hoskins, speeding, Sto-Susan Terwilliger, Wayne, parking ticket violation, SS. Susan Terwilliger, Wayne, parking ticket violation, SS. Susan Terwilliger, Wayne, parking ticket violation, SS. Lydia E. Lee, Silver Creek, speeding, Staf, Speeding, Sto-Mark R. Lorensen, Pender, speeding, Staf, Speeding, Sto-Mark R. Lorensen, Pender, speeding, Staf, Store, Pender, speeding, Staf, Speeding, Sto-Stord, Pender, Stor, Schl A. Tomka, Dodge, violated traffic signal and no valid registration, Sti-Terry P. Lessman, Wayne, speeding, Staf, Steven D. Bilderback, Fort Calhoun, careless driving, Staf, Steven D. Bilderback, Fort Calhoun, careless driving, Staf, Steven D. Bilderback, Fort Calhoun, careless driving, Staf, Cynthim M. Albrecht, Wayne, no valid inspection Sticker, S. Paula Gustafson, Wayne, careless driving Staf, Carel, S. Paula Gustafson, Wayne, Careless driving Staf, Rayr, R. Neisus, Pulger, speeding, Sto

SMALL CLAIMS

SMALL CLAIMS The following small claims judgement was signed in County Court recently Rusty Nail, Inc. Wayne, vs Barry Barge Wayne \$173.03, due on account

CRMINAL The following criminal cases were completed in County Court recently Larry Murray Wayne, consuming alcoholic beverage on a public way \$10 Augusta Finn, Wayne, failure to remove snow \$5

Property

Transfers

## **Consumer Specialist to Speak**

- Tuesday, Nov. 4, Is the ninth lecture in the Family Economics Course organized by Marie Hoyt at 2 p.m. in the Benthack Hall, lecture room 103. Guest speaker will be Janet Wilson, consumer education specialist at the Universify of Nebraska/Lincoln. The Hille of her lecture is "issues in Consumer Educa-tion & Education for Issues." The family economics course is dealing with contem-porary issues in consumer economics that effect the in-dividual, family and larger social systems. The lecture is free and open to the public. Doors to lec-ture room 103 will close promptly at 2 p.m. For additional information contact: Marie Hoyt, 375-3200, Ext. 254 or 256.

## Schroeder Attends AAL School

- James P. Schroeder, director representative for Aid ssociation for Lutherans in Laurel, recently attended an state protection school at AAL's home office in Appleton,
- estate protection school at ACA straine school, he completed an Wis. To qualify for attendance at the school, he completed an extensive course in Estate Protection by Research and Review Service of Indianapolis, Ind. Topics discussed at the school were state and tederal taxes, gits, trusts and estate liquidity. AAL's estate analysis service is offered free of charge to Lutherans. AAL is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society in terms of assets and life Insurance in force AAL's 1.2 million members belongs to 5.300 local branches scattered across all 50 states

## Pair Attend Izaak Walton Meeting

Norris Weible and Roger Lentz, Wayne, attended the Lizak Walton State Directors meeting in Lincolo Oct 24 The day included a business meeting in Lincolo Oct 24 Resources Hail and a four. The program was provided by the faculty and graduate students from the University of Nebraska Department of Forestry. Fisheries and Wildlife who explained a variety of studens being undertaken by the students These includ ed the use of telemetry, the study of water chemistry, fish scale reading, the study of a balance of fish in ponds and the study of non polsonous chemicals to control ground squirrels

## Area Students Recognized

Thirty one. University of Nebraska College of Home Economics students have bien recognized for their high scholastic standing Among those was Cheryl Seifken of Wayne, a major in human development and the family, and Anita Sandahl a major in education and Lamily resources.

The Winside School District will honor the military ser-vice veterans with a 2-30 p.m. program Saturday. Nov-11, in the school's multi purpose room Speakers will include State Sen. Elroy. Hefner, Mrs. Werner Mann and the school's Boy and Girl Staters, Deb Wostager and Byron Schellenberg. The public is invited to attend.

## Honey Sunday Planned Nov. 9

Once again local volunteers are getting ready for the sale of honey on Nov 9, Honey Sunday

Vehicles Registered

. 1980 — Lena Rethwisch Car bill Olds Denise Hansen

roll Olds Denise Hansen Wayne, Chev , 1979 — Larry Hank Carroll Pontiac Terrence Jaeger Win

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Donald Hunter Carroll

nev 1962 – Rodney Doffin Hoskins

honey (\$1.50 per jar) go to assist local associations in their work for the mentally relarded and the developmentally disabled Workshops, training centers, small residential programs, recreational and religious ac tivities are all part of the pro gram for the 5.000 relarded in Nebraska More than 300 communities statewide are expected to par-ticipate in this annual event Honey Sunday is organized by the Association for Retarded Citizens of Nebraska

**CONWAY OPPOSES** 

**AMENDMENT** 4

State Education Association, Jerry Conway will vote NO On November 4 because he believes Amendment 4 is not in the best in-terests of local school control.

erry Conway's reluctance to state his position earlier was based upon his desire for factual objective information on this issue.

Jerry Conway believes Constitutional changes should be based on fact, not emotion.

Jerry Conway believes Amendment 4 should not be ratified.

Vote Responsibly-Know the Candidate

**Gerald A. Conway** 

for Legislature

Paid for by Conway for Legislature Comm son, Treasurer.

Contrary to the position taked by the N

Proceeds from the sale of "We hope to sell 700 jars of

honey here in Wayne." said Honey Sunday chairman Ben Cattle Cattle a Boy Scout from Troop 175, has volunteered to help the newly reorganized association for Retarded Citizens in Wayne County by serving as chairman of the event "We will fry to have a volunteer call at every door in fown sometime between 1 and a p.m. on Nov 9. We only hope that those on whom we call will show the same generosity that the peo-ple of Wayne have shown in the past on Honey Sunday." For further information or to volunteer, call Cattle at 375-4073.

Oct 28 - George E Claycomb, et al. to Patrick M Gross, Lots 13 - 14 - 15 and 16. Bik 2. Marywood Subdivision. DS \$11 00 Patrick M and Mary Jo Gross to Sunrise Condominiums, same description as above. DS \$17 00 Oct 29 - Emmet A and Agnes B House to W.K and Artene H Sheiton, SE 14 of 8 25 11: DS \$27 50 Oct 31 - Amoco Oil Co to Randall E Langemeier, part of NW 14 of 2 25 2. DS 55 cents

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Monday, November 3 — Phi Mu, Senate, 9:15:10 p.m.; Yoga, Senate, 7-9 p.m.: Resident Directors, Senate, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Phi Beta Lambda, Senate, 5-6 p.m.; Nebraska 2000, No. Dining Room and Birch, 7:10 p.m.; Matt Smith Rehearsal, Ramsey, 7:10 p.m.;-Rehearsal and crew calls, Menagerle, 3 p.m.:midnight.

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Tuesday, November 3 — Matt Smith Recital, Ramsey, i p.m.; Student Recital, Ramsey, 5:15-6 p.m., Madrigal Rehearal, No. Dining Room, 6:9 p.m.; Rehearsal and crew calls, Menagerie, 3:12 p.m.

- tesdy, November 5 Student Judicial Comm, Birch, 4-6:30 p.m.; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Wildcat Room, 7-8 p.m.; Newman Club, Senate, 9-10 p.m.; Education Media, Ramsey, 4-5 p.m.; Circle K, No. Dining Room, 5-6 p.m.; Pl Gamma Mu, S.C. Lobby, Raffle Tickets, Mealtime; Gamma Deita, Grace Lutheran, 7 p.m.; Comm Service Coun Ma-jors, Birch, Advis Mtg, 3-4:30 p.m.; Intervarsily Fellowship Breaktast, Birch, 7-8 a.m.; Coed Volleyball Capis, Senate, 4-5:30 p.m.; Deita Sigma Pi, Birch, 8-10:30 p.m.; Rehearsals and Crew Calls, Menagerie, 3-12 p.m.
- Thursday, November 6 Rehearsals and crew calls, 3-12 midnight; Pat Craun, Gymnastics, Rice Stage, 4-9 p.m.: AHPER, Wildcat Room, 6:30-7:30; NAIA Volleyball, Rice, 2 gyms, All Day; Thesis Committee Platner, Senate, 3-5 p.m.: PI Gamme Mu, S.C. Lobby, Raftle Tickets, Meattimer, TKE's, Birch, 8-9 p.m., Chi Alpha, Senate, 8-10 p.m.
- Friday, November 7 Returning Student Teachers, Birch, 9 a m.: 2 p.m.: NAIA Volleyball, Rice, 2 gyms (finish above play): Yoga, Birch, 7.9 p.m.; Volleyball State Tourn, UNO, a.m.: SAB Film, China Syndrome, Ramsey, 8 p.m.; Rehearsals and crew calls, Menagerie, 3 12 midnight.
- Saturday, November 8 Health Hazards in the Arts. Ramsey, No. Dining Room, Birch, 84 p.m.; Alumni Basketball, Rice, 6 prelim, 7:30:10 p.m.; Wayne Kearney football, 1 30 p.m.; Rehearsal and crew calls, Menagerie, 1 12 midnight

Sunday, November 9 — Circle K, Senate, 9 10 p.m., Voyage of the Stars, Planetarium, 3 30 p.m.; Chi Alpha, Senate, 9 30-10 30 a m.; Rehearsal and crew calls, Menagerie, 3 12 midnight.





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Winside Plans Vets Program

Editorial-

## Further Endorsements.

Two political races that need additional scrutiny are the contests for District No. 17 State senator and Wayne City Council, first ward. In the District No. 17 contest definite differences exist between the can-didates, Jerry Conway and Merle Võn Minden. Von Minden has a decade of experience in government, both school board and county board; Conway has not held nublic office. has not held public office.

As not held public office. Von Minden is a farmer-businessman; Conway is a public employee. Von Minden is endorsed by a group of small business and farmer organizations; Conway's major support comes from labor organizations. In addition, Von Minden has been endorsed by Governor Thone, retiring District No. 17 Senator "Bob" Murphy and Wayne County legislative can-didate Fred Mann. All are well known for fiscal restraint and conser-vatism. They feel Von Minden fits this mold. Conway's major support, \$4,000 to date, comas from the Nebraska State Education Association, a teacher's union. In addition, he has been endors-ed by the AFL-CIO and the public employees union. The differences are clear. We feel northeast Nebraska is best represented by an experienced, proven public servant who has a record of success. We feel Merle Von Minden offers the choice that best filts the mood and make-up of Legislative District No. 17.

success. We feel Merle Von Minden offers the choice that best fits the mood and make-up of Legislative District No. 17. In Wayne's first ward, a race for City Council has suddenly developed. Vernon F. Russell has recently filed as a write-in candidate opposing James Craun. Craun had previously been unopposed. We support Craun's candidacy. He has lived in Wayne for five years and has a Uffeland acquired hears with the city. His mather is the former Bar.

has a lifelong acquaintance with the city. His mother is the former Bar-bara Hook and his grandfather the late T.S. Hook. A senior at Wayne State, Craun has been active in the Wayne Boy Scouts, the Jaycees and Masonic

Russell is a previous council member. As owner of Wayne Refuse Ser-vice he has been at the center of the recent refuse hauling dispute in Wayne. We feel the city would be better served if Craun were elected to the council. — Alan Cramer.

## Weekly gleanings. . .

## News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

WEST POINT'S application for a Nebraska Game and Parks Commission grant to fund a new swimming pool has once again been denied, it was learned last week The rejection of the request for \$410.000 was disappointing but not unexpected

THE Emerson Library Steering Commit-tee is completing plans for a soup supper on Nov 9 at the Emerson Legion Hall Serving is from 11 a m. to 8 pm and includes a choice of chicken noodle or chill soup The Soup Day will be the last event by the com-mittee to raise the needed funds to complete the remodeling of the Public Library's new home on Main Street

GUY Robinson recently became the new pastor of the Friends Church in Plainview and has been serving the congregation on Sundays He and his wife, Glenda, will move



to Plainview in January when she completes work on her BS degree in home economics at the University of Nebraska Lincoln, where they are now living

JIM Neu, president of Neu Cheese Co., Hartington, will join other international dairy industry leaders at the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association's 89th annual convention in LaCrosse, Wis on Nov 4.6. The convention will include the 13th biennial World's Championship Natural Cheese Con test and the WCMA's 1st biennial trade show ~

THE Randolph Community Club recently lected officers for 1981. Neil Lackas, pre ent vice president, will assume the dutles if the president in January. Jack Bartels vas elected vice president and Lavern Scott vas elected treasurer for the coming year tick Alderson was re elected secretary of he club.

EFFECTIVE Nov 1. Wisner and Beemer area farmers will be served by one cooperative instead of two The acquisition of Farmers Union Cooperative Association of Wisner by Farmers Union Coop Oil Association, also of Wisner, beccame effec-tive at the opening of business Saturday. The new, combined firm will be known ba Wisner Farm Service Cooperative

THE Ponca football team kept the fans or the edge of their seals while capturing the Lewis Division Conference title Oct. 23. The Indians finally broke the game open in the fourth quarter against the Bancrott team. 29.6. on Ponca's home field.



Oct. 30, 1980 Dear Editor: We appreciate Randy Hascall's kind words in his column. The ''thanks'' should however, go to Randy We enjoyed having him and his wite Barb come along on the trip to Kearney for the State Cross Country Meet. It was certainly a small thank you for all the tine coverage he gave the cross country team. More than the coverage we appreciated

gave the cross country team. More than the coverage we appreciated his genuine interest in the team. He is not only a fine sports editor, he is also a great supporter of athletes and of young people. • We would also like to say thank you to Harold Maclejewski, the cross country coach at Wayne High, for all his fine efforts on behalf of the team this year. Coach "Mac" made it a great year for the parents as well as the team.

We are sure that we volce the sentiments of all the parents of members of the Wayne High Cross Country Team when we say to the boys, to Mac and to Randy, "This is a "ear we will remember." III remember." Keith and Carol Mosley

## Oct. 27, 1980

Dear Editor: The economy, ecology and Region IV Ser vices-Wayne, appreciate the community's response to the aluminum can recycling bin located on 2nd and Logan. We are pleased to provide this service to you and appreciate your interest in Region IV and our recycling project.

Sharon Rezek Region IV Services Wayne

Oct. 31, 1980

Oct. 31, 1980 Dear Editor: I cannot vote for Conway for a number of reasons, one of which is that he made it clear to me during the primary campaign that he favored the drafting of women and also women serving in combat... My vote goes to Merite Von Minden because Merie has both the experience and maturity necessary to represent us in the State Legislature. (A Von Minden Supporter

A Von Minden Supporter

Oct. 28, 1980

To the Editor: In answer to your recent editorial concer-ning the garbage collectors in Wayne, I feel you have your wires crossed. First of all, to set the record straight, I live In and arm a critizen of Wayne, Neb, by choice. My livelihood does not come from Wayne. Neb., so I could live wherever I prefer. We like the people in Wayne, the businesses of Wayne and in general we like Wayne.

Wayne. What disturbs me is that an editor of our local newspaper is opposed to a local business (or two businesses) operating to

Judies (or two-businesses) operating to make a profit. If looks to me as thaugh our City Council has made some-mistakes, particularly the transfer station, and now they are looking for some scape goals to pay the fab. When you accuse these businessmen of trying to correct the City Council ( lisagree. They are fighting to preserve their business (an American tradition). When it comes to our City Council, this is city government. We all know they make plenty of mistakes, and the taxpayers pick up the tab. It would be great if all of our councilmen and women had a background in business. But, the way our system works.

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In a free and open society, the First Amendment is all-important, as well as the rest of the Bill of Rights. So, it was right to have Mr. G. Gordon Liddy on stage at Ramsey Monday night, But it's also right to set the record straight on the values that make America what it is the hope of the world. For it is in America where people can make of their lives as they see fit without fear, without being coercid by government, where equal opportunity is a possibility "for all."

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Machiavelli and G. Gordon Liddy

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What still frightens him to the point where his "one lesson to his children is to leach them to WIN!" What makes him so fearful that he is willing to risk a nuclear shootout with the Soviet Union? Or be willing to subject the American people to risks of cancer and other diseases because this world cannot be made "risk free"? And what really was his justification for advising his superiors in the Nixon administration to murder the newspaper columnist, Jack Anderson?

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all." It is in this<sup>4</sup>land — the Land of Jefferson and Lincoln and Martin Luther King, where all people of all races and colors and beliefs can come together to seek a better life for themselves, and their children.

No. Mr. "Liddy, you do not have the answer. Even when America was young it wasn't that way. And it certainly is not that way, today. In spite of all our ills, in spite of all our wrongs, is spite of all evils found in our past, we still believe that the American Dream can be made reality; that the Golden Rule can be attained for our way of life. We still believe that caring, sharing, helping, and — yes, even loving — is the best way to the best life for all.

In our way of life, Mr. Liddy, what really must be made paramount is the sacredness of the individual. Dignity and respect for the one individual human being must be all important

Perhåps the real difference between the Liddy's of our world and those who disagree with him is this: we believe in service to mankind, while he believes in the subjuga-tion of mankind by the powerful — (of course, only "in the interest of the state.")

Mr. Liddy, our advice to you is this: read incoln's "Gettysburg Address" just one

they are in many areas chosen by a popularity vote (regardless of their ex-perience of knowledge.) In my humble opinion, it is about time the

In my humble opinion, it is about time the Wayne Herald start to support the businessmen of Wayne and not oppose them. I know the publisher of the Wayne Herald, and he certainly does not operate your paper in any other way than to show a profit.

and he certainly does not operate your paper in any other way than to show a profit. Every week we see city and county records advertised in your paper. Do you run these at your regular.rates cor at the rates the city and county decree? (Editor's Note: the state legislature sets rates tog publication of the legal city and county records printed in The Heraid. We have nothing to do with that.) Whenever I read that you and your paper advocate considering an out of town hauler to come in and take over the garbage haul-ing, it makes my blood boll. We have two good haulers that are willing and capable of doing their job: let's just get behind them and go ahead. I have done business with Frank Mrsny for several years, and never have we had a problem, and I'm sure Mr. Rusself thas many customers that feel the same way. There are many problems in Wayne, and I'm sure If you get out of your office and look around, they can be braught to your atten-tion with setting your sights on businessment who are only trying to show a profit. If you have trouble seeing some of these problems, give mg a call. I'll try to help you. Sincerely. Done Boyce

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WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sincerely, Don Boyce 1200 Lawndale Wayne, Neb.

themselves and their children. And the one lesson that we can learn from Mr. Liddy is this: that once we begin adopting the tactics and the means of the enemy — the enemy has won. Once this America begins "tacting" like the communists, the communists have won, Once, this America begins acting like the fascist dictators that have walked this planet — America has lost. And Mr. Liddy would have us "act like" and "adopt" the system — where man cannot change or control his nature — anything goes because "everyone does If", so "why not?"

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The dust-raised from my endorsements as begun to settle. My phone didn't ring off the wall as some had predicted, my house urvived Halloween and i didn't get any nas-from the President.

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Spell me kiss of deam. If Keagan loses, mer I guess they were right. The amendments to the state Constitution should be studled carefully. There are numerous interpretations of each. A detail ed overview, with advantages and disadvan tages of each, can be found elselwere in this issue.

Tages of each, can be found elsetwere in this issue. Amendment No. 1 calls for Supreme Court-Justices to be elected from the state's three Congressional Districts rather than from the current six judicial districts. Under the current system, Wayne County is in District 3 along with approximately 20, other counties in Northeast Nebraska. Under the proposed system, Wayne County would be thrown in with about 25 counties from the southern state border to the nor-thern border. Lincoln would be in our district, but Omaha would not. At a time when State Senate candidates are pushing for more local-control, we do not need a system which places Wayne County into competition with the tikes of Lancaster County.

A proponent of the new system says the county. A proponent of the new system says the current six-district system cuts into Douglas County in such a way that only one of the six judges comes from Douglas County into the way it should be. If at all possible, no one county should have more than one judge. The metropolitan areas already have enough influence on state matters, and realigning the judiclal district system to allow more judges from the metropolitan areas would be unfair to the rest of us. We ask you to vote against Amendment No. 1. Amendment No. 2 is billed as the least

Amendment No. 2 is billed as the least controversial. If approved, it would provide that the Commission on Judicial Qualifica-tion, the disciplinary body for Nebraska's judges, would have new powers and a dif-

Idda, we osciplinary boay for Nebraska's judges, would have new powers and a different membership. It sounds like an amendment brought forth by altorneys so they will have more say on the commission. Supporters of the amendment say it is good that more ditzens and attorneys and there is a sound to the first time acknowledged as part of the judicial system with the addition of "her" and "she" throughout the amendment. We ask you to vote for Amendment No. 3 are trynoponents of Amendment No. 3 are tryning it again but under slightly different wording. The proposal calls for a tay incohere for the first time.

Ing it again but under slightly different wording. The proposal calls for a tax incentive for energy conservation improvements to real property designed primarily for energy con-servation. Such improvements would be ex-empt from taxation. We strongly feet that, in view of the conti-nuing dark cloud over the energy picture, that some type of energy conservation-should be promoted. However, the amend-ment is less specific, and more open ended than the one in 1978. Atthough we ask that you vote against Amendment No. 3, we hope the legislature gives serious consideration to more-equitable energy conservation incentives next year. The fourth and final amendment, No. 4, is the most controversial and has generated

The fourth and final amendment; No. 4, is the most controversial and has generated some differences among candidates for the District 17 State Senate, Merie Von Minden and Gerald Conway. The amendment's object is state support of schools, and would enact a method of financing public ducation in order to meet the state's responsibility to provide maintenance and support of a thorough and efficient system of common schools. The method of financing, the common schools shall'not rety on properly taxes to such an extent that an unfair and excessive burden is imposed on the state's property owners.

burden is imposed on the state's property owners. During an Oct: 13 public forum, candidate. Von Minden was guick, for point out he was opposed to the amendment. However, cam didate Conway refused to take a stand at the inter, saying he wanted to study facture i and objective information on the issue before taking a stand. An advertisement elsewhere in this issue notes that, contrary to the position taken by the Nebraske State Education Association. Conway will vote "no" on Amendment ho 4 His asys the believes it is not in the best in terests of local school control, the argument that Von Minden used a well. According to persons who have studied the onclameral to enact laws, something we re a little relucient fosupport. We ask that you wite spainst Amendment No. 4;

No. 4: We have no scientific basis for the follow-ing predictions (guesses) Reagan will be the next Predient by a margin of fewer than 5 percent; Bereview will be re-elected to Congress easily. You Alinden will get the rural support and will by an syllable marging and support and will be and sign, will win Concel; seals and East-fehl, Hummel and Jordan will be on the school beard locally.

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Past involvement with community organizations including Boy Scouts —

• Delegate to the State Advisory Board of

letters

(Editor's Note: The following discourse was provided by Wayne State College Professor. Allen O'Donnell. It was not solicited by The Herald and does not necessarily reflect the views of this paper. However, we do en, courage readers to present their views on any subject they wist.)

By Allen O'Donnell, sociate Professor of Rolifical Science

By Allen O'Donnell, Associate Professor of Rolifical Science As I sat and listened to G. Gordon Líddy — and offentimes chuckled at his remarks — L heard myself saying over and over again "Machiavelli is alive and well on a stage in "Machiavelli is alive and well on a stage in wayne, Neb." And to my delight, I was right, Liddy, himself, advised his audience that the finest book fhey could ever read is Machiavelli's "Discourses on Livy." It was guile a program that Liddy presented Monday evening in Ramsey, Oct. 27: a five ond a hait-hour discourse to a packed house on the Liddy philosophy of life which adds up to — WIN at any cost. The same had been said often enough by others with such phrases as. "Nice guys come in last..." or "I've got mine, Jack..." or "I'li' cry all the way to the bank..." And who is G. Gordon Liddy? He is a man who received one of the finest educations America can provide: a man who achieved high levels of appointive office in the land; a man who "operated" as a "plumber" in the Nixon White House, and the man who conceived the Watergate break.in — and who still civilies that break in in a rather strange way: "Everyone does it so, why not?"

strange way: "Everyone does it so, why not?" In his best selling "Will", Liddy advances his story and his philosophy [1 is the story of a boy so full of tear — so consumed by tear, that, at the age of 1), to overcome a fear of rats, he coaked the rump of one and ate it, because he had heard of primitive tribes who ale their enemies to overcome fear, in some strange osmotic way. And it is the story of a man who, through some neurolic furn of mind, accepted a 211° year sentence to prison rather than "Talking" or "repenting" of his crimes against the American people and the American way of life. And he justifies it through "loyally to the President". In his presentation, Liddy advocated the he need for American mititary might through a very heavy discourse on the will and strength of the Soviet Union, and Concentraling heavily on the concept that Americans are living a life of "Illusion", while the Soviets are living in the "reat

## The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, No Speaking of People

## World Community Day Slated At St. Paul's Lutheran Church

World Community Day will be celebrated by Churchwomen United in Wayne with a service at St. Pau's Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7. Theme is "The Spirit of the Lord Gives Power." United, said babysiffing services will be provided and all women in the area are invited to take part. Refreshments following the service will be served by women of St. Pau's Church.

The spirit of the Leve of the Stations of concern to be featured will be hunger by Mrs Thomas Stevenson, health by the Rev. Doniver Peterson, environ ment by Mrs. William Wilson, and family by Mrs. Orville Sherry Special music will be pro-vided by Mrs. Norman Melton. Mrs. Carl Lentz, vice president of Wayne's Churchwomen

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to work effectively for justice and peace in their own community.

Officers of Wayne's Churchwomen United are Mrs. Darrel Rahn, Redeemer Lutheran, president: Mrs. Carl' Lentz, United Presbyterian, vice presi-dent: Mrs. Gene Fletcher, St. Mary's, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Jager, St. Paul's, treasurer of St. Paul's Church. Churchwomen United is a na-lional ecumenical movement of Christian women witnessing their unity and faith in Jesus Christ through worship, study, celebra-tion and action. "On World Com-munity Day," said Mrs. Lent, "churchwomen throughout the nation will pray that the power of the spirit of God will enable them

First board member is Mrs. Steven Dinsmore, First Baptist Church, and second board member is Mrs. Alvin Ehers. United Methodist Church.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3 on Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. FOE Auxiliary, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 Hillside Club, Mrs. Wayne Gilliland, 2 p.m. Community Council of School District 17, high school library, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Surbling Mana Cutha MacCubact 4 your

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Glibert Krallman THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6 Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Virgil Moseman, Emerson, 1:30 p.m. First Trinity LWML, 1:30 p.m. Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Alma Weiershauser, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center band anterial

Senior Linzens Community Centre, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7 World Community Day, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2

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 BC Club, Esther Hienemann, 2 p.m.
 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10
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 Central Social Circle, Darlene Gathje, 1:30 p.m.
 Minerva Club, Mrs. Frances Johnson, 2 p.m.
 Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
 Senior Citizens Center monthly dance, sing a-long, birth day and anniversary party, a p.m.

day and anniversary party, 3 p.m FNC Club, frene Geewe, 7:30 p.m Eastern Star, 8 p.m. Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Diana Cramer, 8

p.m. VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club. 8 p.m.

## District BPW Director **Guest Speaker in Wayne**

Mrs. Arkliee Green of Norfolk, Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) district director, spoke to members of the local chapter Tuesday evening following a dinner at the Stratton House

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HUGHES — Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hughes, Indianapolis, Ind., a son, Jason Michael, Oct. 28. Mrs. Hughes is the former Martha Swanson of Carroll, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs John Swanson, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Hughes, Greenwood, Ind

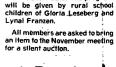
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merce coffee held in Wayne dur-ing National Bosiness Women's

Week. The club will present a Christmas gift to a resident of the Wayne Care Centre. All members were encouraged to vote on Nov. 4. Women are asked togo to the polls after 4 p.m. in commemora-tion of the 60th anniversarv of 4. women are asked to go to the polls after 4 p.m. in commemora-tion of the 60th anniversary of women's right to vote. New members of the Wayne

## WSC Alumni Recital Features Matt Smith



BPW are Barbara Hascall, Cindy Wecker and Valerie Wagner.

Matt Smith, vocal music in-structor at Wayne Midde and High Schools, will be featured in an alumni recitat this Tuesday evening at Wayne State College. The public is invited to attend the program at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is tree. In addition to a variety of old American folk songs, Smith will sing an aria from "Barber of



MATT SMITH

Smith, who may membered as Motel the Tal

Smith, who may be remembered as Molei the Tailor in the Wayne Community Theatre's recent production of "Fiddler on the Root." is in his second year as vocal instructor in the Wayne School system. He was graduated from high school at Greeley, Neb. and at-tended Kearney State College two years before transferring to Wayne State, where he received his BA degree in 1976. He then went to the University of Denver, where he received his master's degree in the symmer of 1978. He also performed about seven roles with the University of Denver theatre and opera.

with the University of Deriver theatre and opera. After receiving his master's degree Smith remained in Denver for about a year, perfor-ming with the Denver, Symphony and the Brico Symphony. He also performed in musicals with several professional theatre groups.



Theatre seminar Dr. Helen Russell, professor of communication arts, and Dr. Gilbert Vaughan, professor of English, have made plans for their sixth annual theatre-seminar trip to the "Big Apple". They invite Wayne State students and area residents to enjoy and discover. New York. City. from Dec. 26 to Jan. 2

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the Ukraine A wide variety of plays to choose from include Mixed Couples," with Julie Harris and Geraidine Page, "Hamilet," star ring, Richard, Chamberlain "Hedda Gabler starrings Elizabeth Ashley, Lunch Hor, Iteatureng Gulda Radover Hour teaturing Gilda Radnuer and Tricks of the Trade 1 with George C Scott

Persons taking part in the

# theatre seminar will stay at the luxurious Sheraton City Squire Motel, located in the heart of Manhattan at S2nd and 7th Ave As a group, they will have choice seats for three top notch Broadway shows

A professional stage manager will guide a backstage visit of a Broadway theatre

Broadway theatre "For 50 cents, you can take a bus or subway to Greenwich Village, the World Trade Center, the New York Stock Exchange, the Statue of Liberty, Little Italy and Chinatown A pittance will pay for your site seeing," says Dr Russeit New York offers an opportunity to taste ethnic food from



Students on the honorable men-tion list Include Joel Broekemeier, Linda Thies, Becky Westerhaus and Deb Woslager, sentors; Joni Jaeger, junior: Karlene Benshoöt and Sherry Westerhaus, sophomores; Terry Haller, freshman: Becky Janssen, Missy Jensen and Jim Roberts, eighth grade; and Kristi Severn, seventh grade

Freshmen: Melissa Farran. an Mundil, Pam Peter

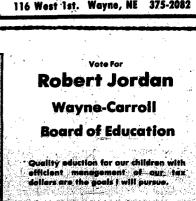
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Seventh Grade: Julie Brockman, Teresa Brudigan Teri Field, Angela Fork, Michael Gable, Kerri Leighton, Kay Meierhenry Julie

## JE Club Meets

JE Club met with Ida Myers uesday afternoon. Minnie J[rich was a guest, and card rizes went to Elsie Halley, high,





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## Granddaughter Opens Albion Medical Clinic Audrey Paulman, M.D., has Paulm nnounced the opening of her past Ju nedical office at 410 W. Main 51. The



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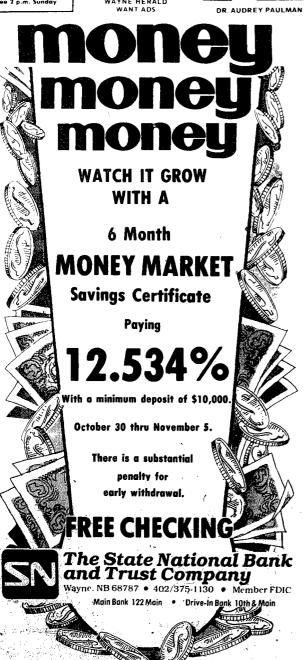
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## Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baird of Winside announce the engagement of their dauphter. Vickie to Randy Damme son of Mrs. Kenneth (Damme) Gramberg of Wayne Miss Baird is a graduate of Winside High School and is employed at Valley View Lodge in Norfolk. Her france a graduate of Wayne Carroll High School is employed at Big Red Farms in Wakefield.

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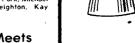
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Juniors: Doug Jaeger, Darla Janke, Lisa Jensen, Keliy Leighton, Julie Smith, Diann Suehl, Duane Suehl

Sophomores: Judy Bauermeister, Jill Malchow, Jon Meierhenry: Janie Smith, John Thies

Ulrich was a guest, and carc prizes went to Elsie Halley, high and Irene Reibold, tow. Mildred West will be the Nov 1) hostess at 2 p.m. -

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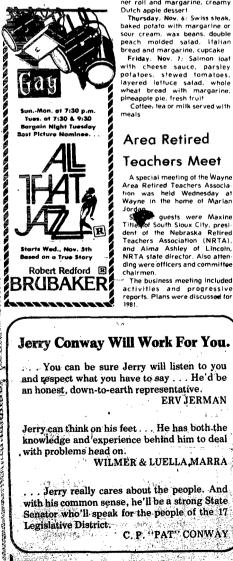
## Seniors Raise \$250 At Annual Bazaar

ne Senior Citizens raised 5250 during their annual r Oct. 23 at the center. ddition to crafts and plants, citizens served a lunch of made pies and coffee man was Gladys Petersen.



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Other senior citizens working that day were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert, Rose Heithold, Alice Dorman, Leona Bahde, Goldie Farney, Viota Lawrence, Genevieve Craig, Myrtle Spilt-tgerber, Alma Spiltgerber and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pedersen. Rose Heithold was winner of the door prize, a ceramic swan television iamp donated by Gladys Petersen. Mrs. Jocleil Buil, director, said several crafts and plans are still for sale at reasonable prices at the center Persons are welcome to browse Monday through Fri-day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center is located in the lower level of Wayne City Hall. 306 Pearl St. Mrs. Buil announced that the Senior Citizens Center recently bouguets have been received from the families of Esther Johnson and Mrs Vogel. Senior Citizens Mailed a get will card to Waiter Wesemann, who underwent surgery last Mon-day at the University of Nebraska Hospital in Omaha. Mrs. Buil reminds members that the Senior Citizens Canter will be conder of the seniters that the yenson who wish to lake part in the senison to have and with the horemin bus service of nome deliver and seniters that day Persons who wish to lake part in the seniter of the seniters on that day. Persons who wish to lake part in the seniter of the seniter during the seniter of the part seniter of the seniters who wish to lake part of the seniter of the seniter of the seniter of the part of the termine seniter of the seniter of the seniters on that day. Persons who wish to lake part of the seniters of the seniters of the seniter of the seniter of the part of the seniter of the seniter of the seniters of the termine seniter of the seniter of the seniters of the seniter of the senite

service or home delivered meals on that day. Persons who wish to take part in the congrègate meal at the center on Wednesday. Nov. 12. must make their reservatio by Monday, Nov 10

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Monday, Nov. 3: Roast beef with brown gravy. whipped polatoes, broccoli cuts, blushing pear, whole wheat roll and margarine.vanilla pudding Tuesday. Nov. 4: Scatloped chicken casserole, deviled egg, buttered peas and carrots, cranberry relish with oranges, whole wheat bread and margarine, bar cookie Wednesday, Nov 4: Roast ham whole whe bar cookie wednesday, Nov, 5: Roast ham slice, sweet potatees, baby lima beans, fresh vegetable salad, din-ner roll and margarine, creamy

ner roll and margarine, creamy Dutch apple desser! Thursday, Nov, 6: Swiss steak, baked potato with margarine or sour cream, wax beans, double peach molded salad, Italian bread and margarine, cupcake Friday, Nov. 7: Salmon load with cheese sauce, parsley polatoes, stewed tomatoes, layered lettuce salad, whole wheat bread with margarine, pineapple pie, fresh fruit Cottee, tea or milk served with meals

## Area Retired

repor 1981.

**Teachers Meet** A special meeting of the Wayne Area Retired Teachers Associa-tion was held Wednesday at Wayne in the home of Marian

Jordan guests were Maxine Titlewol South Sloux City, presi-dent of the Nebraska Relired Teachers Association (NRTA), and Aima Ashley of Lincoin, NRTA state director. Also atten-ding were officers and committee chairmen. "The business meeting included"

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## Senior Citizens Raise \$250

SENIOR citizens raised almost \$250 at their annual bazaar Thursday, Oct. 23. In top photo, a njoys some lemon and apple pie. In lower photo, a couple of ladies look over the plants that were. Senior citizens who worked during the bazaar were especially busy during the morning and in as customers constantly streamed in. according to chairman Jociell Bull. These photos were early evening as the crowds tapered down.

## LESLIENEWS / Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346 Tarnows Observe 45th Wedding Anniversary

Children, Columbus, the Richard Gieses, Lincoln, Craig Nelson Sioux City, and the Albert L Nelsons, Blane, Kodi and Tiffany The Emll Tarnows were honored with a supper at the Et Rancho in Pilger for their 45th wedding anniversary Oct 19

Guests were Mr. and Mrs LeRoy Glese and Rodney and the Lindy Hansens and children, Beemer, the Roy Ltermans and Guests were in the home of Mrs Gertrude Utecht Oct. 25 to observe the hostess' birthday. Brett Baker, Chadron, was an

Oct. 24 --visitor. ot, his-grand-parents, the Clarence Bakers The Clarence Bakers and the Kenneth Bakers joined other guests in the home of Mrs. Frene Lutt Oct. 24 to observe the birth-day of the hostess.

day of the hostess. Mrs. Emil Tarnow was a coffèe guest of Mrs. Ruth Lempke last Monday afternoon in honor of both their birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. LeRöy Glese, Beepmer, visited Emil Tarnow in the Wakefield Community Hospilal Oct. 25 and spent the evening in the Tarnow home. The Arrvid Samuelsons and Galen visited the Doug Samuelsons and Eric of Grand Island Oct. 26.

Galen visited the Doug Samuelsons and Eric of Grand Island Oct. 26. The Paul Stuarts and Megan, Ravenas, were guests in the Ed Krusemark home last Thursday evening and Friday. They spent Friday: evening and Saturday with the Gerald Stuarts; McCook Lake, S. D., returning to the Krusemark home Saturday even-ing. Joining them for Sunday din-ner were Gary Krusmeark and Debble Nelson. Ornaha, the Lon-nie Nixon family, Laurel, the Ronnie Krusemark family, the Raymond Brudigams, Arnold Brudigam and the Ervin Freys of Thurston.

Brudgam and ine Ervin Prevs of Jamie, Paulson, (Craig, spent Jast Friday overflight in the Paul Henschke home, Jessica Henschke speni (ast Monday in the Henschke home, The, Erwin (Bottgers were visiters tast Sunday In,the Erwin Witthome, Lynch, Joshua and Kiley Hansen, Omaha, spent a few days last week in the Bill Hansen home.

# Speaking of People

## Elizabethan Dinner Dates Told

The Wayne ( Nebr. ) Herald, Monday, November 3

The Madrigal Singers from Jayne State College will again rovide music and entertainment uring the ninth annual basethan Christmas dinners. -The Madrigal Singers from Wayne State College will again provide music and entertainment during 'the ninth annual Elizabethan Christmas dinners. Dinner dales this year are Thursday through Sunday, Dec. Dinner dales this year are Thursday through Sunday, Dec. Dinner dales this year are thi the north dining room of the Slu-dent Center. Mail licket sales will begin Nov. 5. Tickets are sayailable. A discount of 10 percent is allowed for Thursday and Sunday dinners only on orders of 12 or more dickets. As in past years, the Elizabethan dinner spectacle will

Monday. Nov. 3: Beef pattie, mashed ootatoes and gravy, butlered carrols, pud-ling, corn bread with butler and syrup. Tuesday. Nov. 4: Pizza, corn, gejatin with ruit. assorted cookies, peanut butler sand-

wiches Wednesday, Nov. 5: Goulash, green beens, part, rolls and builter Thursday. Nov. 6: No school, parent-teacher conterences Friday. Nov. 7: Gruied cheese sand-wiches, baked beans, lettoce with French drossing, sliced peaches Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday: Nov. 3: No school, parent leacher conferences Tuesday, Nov. 4: Taverns, cheese slices,

Heidi Johnson

Wayne Church

Heidi Corlene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnson of Wayne, was baptized during worship services Oct. 19 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church,

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offeecake; or chef's salad. lesday, Nov. 5: Polish sausage, corn green beans, apricols: or chef's sday, Nov. 6: Taco burgers, fruit chocolate chip cookies; or chef's

salad. • Friday, Nov, 7: Tunà salad sandwiches, tater tois, corn, applesauce; or chef's salad. Milk served with each meal

Ar Lone Kuily Mrs. Clayton Schroeder of Laurel was elected president of the Lutheran Women's Mis-sionary League Wayne Zone dur-ing its annual Fail Raily Oct. 21. Hosting the raily was St. Pau's Lutheran Church, Wakefield. Other newly elected officers, who will serve two-year terms, are Mrs. Orville Neison of Wayne, Vice president, Mrs. Clarence Rastede of Concord, secretary, and Mrs. Willard Bartels of Wakefield, treasurer. Counselor is the Rev. Paul Jackson, minister at St. Pau's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, and First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona. WAKEFIELD Monday, Nov, 3: Steak in gravy, polatoes, eas, golarin. Tuesday, Nov, 4: Hamburger sandwich, rench fries, peaches, cookie. Wednesday, Nov. 5: Chicken, polatoes, sdnesday, Nov. 3: Sunseen, provident , gelatin, unstay, Nov. 6: Tornato soup, gruied , iso, apple crisp. 'day, Nov.', T Urkey, sandwich, potato ida, baked beans, raisin bar. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, Nov. 3; Wieners, French fries, sineeppie, cookie, bun, or chef's salad, ange junc, cookie, roll. Am sandwich. Tearon and choese, paas, carrol strip, ap-e cripp, or chef salad, carrol strip, apple tap, roll. Wednetday Nov.

riso, roll Wednesday. Nov. 5: Pizza burger, cab-age saiad, peaches, cookie: or chel's salad. eaches, cookie, roll Thursday, Nov. 4: Fish with tartar sauce, hipped polstos and butter, carrol strip, wited gehalin, cake, roll, or chel's salad, arrol strip, cake, roll, or chel's salad, Friday, Nov. 7: No school, parent teacher references.

s not served to elementary students. Milk served with each meat ANA ALTON

WINSIDE Menday, Nov. 3: Tavern and pickles. French Irles, builtered corn. raisins coolier or coolier dents salad or cotage cheeler Tuesday. Nov. 4: Ravioli. builtered peas. cherry bars, rouls, builterand peand tuilter: or choice of cher's salad or cotage cheese with fruit

Jonnson of Wayne, was bapfized during worship services Oci. 19 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Wayne. The Rev. Daniel Monson of-ficiated Heidi's godparents are Mrs. Karen Luschen of Pender and Tim Reese of Stanton. Dinner guidsts. in the Johnson home following the service were the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Mon-son. Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder, all of Wayne. Mrs. Karen Luschen and Jeff of Pender. Mr. end Mrs. Gary Jorgensen and Jason of Rosalle. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Reese, Anna d Kelley. Mrs. Raymond Kellers. Mr and Mrs. Lavrence Reese. Dennis and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mewis, Kandee and Jessee. and Mrs. Alden Reese. all of Stan-ton, and Mrs. Ed Frohlich of Pierce. With fruit with fruit Wednesday, Nev, 3: Polish suisage, later gens, green beans, fruit occhail cake, rolis and butter, or choice of chef's salad or col-tage chose with fruit, Thursday, Nev, 3: Fried chicken, whipped potatos and gravy, plaegaple slices, rolis and butter; or choice of chef's salad or col-tage choses with fruit. Priday, Nev, 2: Bot carrols, wonder bar; or choice of thef's salad or coltage cheese with fruit Mutaness.

The Carrolliners The Carrolliners Girls' 4-H Club held its annual Achievement Day Sunday, Oct. 19; af St. Paul's Lutheran Fellowship Hall. The girls sang songs accompanied by Mrs. Dan Hansen and LeAnn Janke played a plano solo that she had written from a choir arrangement. Work that had been entered at the Randolph fair and the Wayne County Fair, was on display. All received their premium checks that were earned at the Wayne County Fair. A re-organization meeting is planned for January and girls in the area ages 8 through high school are eligible to become members. There now are 14 members in

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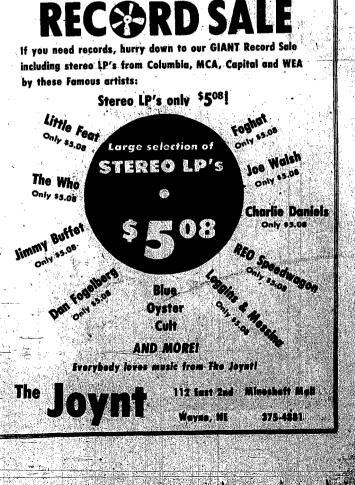
Persons writing for fickets should indicate a first choice and under that the first choice perfor-mance night is filled to capacity, checks will be returned to per-sons not indicating a second choice. Checks should be made payable to WSC Christmas Dinner and mailed to WSC Christmas Dinners, FA 109, Wayne State College, Wayne, Nob., 68787, A self-adtressed.

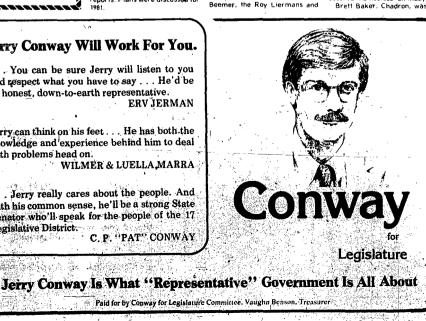
College, Wayne, Neb, 68787, A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed. No phone, reservations will be accepted.

**Officers Elected** 

At Zone Rally

members. There now are 14 members in the club with Mrs, Cyrll Hansen as organizational leader — Mrs. Dick Longe, home Ilving; Mrs. Ron Dick Longe, home Ilving; Mrs. Ron Magnuson, cooking; Mrs. Dan Loberg, sewing; and Mrs. Dan Hansen, music. Lunch was served.





chairmen.
The business meeting included activities and progressive reports. Plans were discussed for

## Sports-Winside Finishes Regular Season at 8-1; Opens Class C-2 Playoffs, Tuesday

The Wildcats, ranked sixth in the state, wrapped up a state playoff berth in Class C-2 by brewing up a winning potion for a 22-6 triumph over Walthill on Halloween

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22-6 friumph over Walthill on Halloween night. The playoffs will begin Tuesday. At press time, it was not known who: where or at what time Winside would play. The Nebraska School Activities Association was scheduled to determine the pairings and release them Sunday. The pairings should be printed in The Omaha World Herald. Playoffs, will continue on Satur day and finish up next Friday. Teams who have apparently qualified for C 2 playoffs are Winside, Grant, Medicine Valley and Loomis. According to point standings, Winside should be playoffs,

and played good ball. They deserve it." The path to the state playoffs didn't look nearly as rosy in the first half of Fri-

look nearly as rosy in me in a nearly addy's game. After a scoreless first quarter, Walthill took a 6-0 lead on a 47-yard run by Terry Stansberry. The PAT aftempt failed. With their state berth in leopardy, the Wildcats rose to the occasion and scored two quick TD's to take the lead for good. Mark Koch hill Byron Schellenberg on a

Season record

Winside (8-1)	)
Aflen .	29-6
Osmond .	. 13-0
Ponca	7-31
Wausa	7-0
Coleridge	36-0
Wynot	7.0
Wakefield	27-20
Hartington	34-7
Walthill	22 6
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scored on a two-yard run for the other Foole booted both PAT's Although Winside handled Walthill from that point on, coach Gonnerman in dicated that he wasn't fully pleased with the offensive performance We were our own worst enemy We had the ball deep in their territory but killed ourselves with tumbles." Gonner man said 'Walthill hit hard and played well. They have a good team and a good passer

well. They have a good remainded of passer passer. However, it was Winside's passing at tack that opened up the game Mark Koch completed 5 of 13 passes for 13 vards. Foote completed 1 of 3 for 23 yards and Byron Schellenberg completed 2 of 3 for 19 yards. Leading receivers were

oug Jaeger with four receptions for 53 irds, Schellenberg with two catches for yards, Bill George with one reception r 38 yards and Foote with one catch for

for 38 yards and Foote with one catch for 22 yards. Barry Bowers gained a little glory when he scored Winside's last touchdown in the fourth quarter. He intercepted a Waithill pass and returned the ball 47 yards for a TD. Following an offside call qn the PAT attempt, Winside went for two and Rod Dolfin scored the final two points. Gonnerman credited his offensive line with "a fatastic lob" and added "they

points. Gonnerman credited his offensive line with "a fantastic job" and added "they opened up good holes tonight and have done a good job all season." Members of the offensive line are Jim Kralicek, Jim Hawk ins, Barry Bowers, Joel Broekemeier and Brad Roberts. Foote used the holes supplied by his of fensive line to rush for 145 yards in 22 carries Defensive leaders were Brad Roberts with 11 tackles, Barry Bowers with 10 and Joel Broekemeier with & 6 conner man complimented Roberts for his ef hort. "Brad did a super job. He had a heck of a game and carried the defense at one time early in the game

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Walthill	06	0 0 6
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First downs	18	51
Rushes-yds.	45-185	31-112
Passes	8-19	7-19
Passing yds.	196	86
Total yds.	381	198
Fumbles lost	2	0
Intercepted by	3	2

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## Wayne Hopes for Win Smothered As Lead Vanishes in Dragon Rally

The Wayne Blue Devils, on a hunting trip for their first victory, backed their prey into-a corner but came home empty handed as Madison's Dragons breathed fire late in the game for a 22:00 come from behind win, Fri-day night. Wayne controlled the tempo of the game

Season record:

	wayne (0-9)	
South Sioux		0-20
Blair		7-17
Lakeview		12-34
Wisner-Pilger		12-45
Affilion .		18-21
West Point CC		12-28
Emerson-Hub	bard	0.6
Hartington CC		0-11
Madison		20-22

and at one time held a lead of 20 6. However, a four minute lapse late in the fourth quarter led to the downfall. The Blue Devils mixed their passing and rushing to put points on the board After giv ing up a 58-yard touchdown pass midway through the first quarter. Wayne tired back with three touchdowns in three quarters. Tod Heier passed to Pal McCright for a su yard TD with 13 seconds left in the second quarter to knot the score at 6 oat the half The Devils added a TD in the third quarter and another in the tourth Kevrin Nissen, refurning to action after sitting out with an injury last week, scored on a four yard run to cap a long drive The PAT tailed and Wayne led 12-6 Heier and McCright again teamed up for the final Wayne touchdown McCright was on the receiving end of a 12 yard pass from Heier with 9.46 left in the game. Nissen

scored the two-point conversion. <u>With about six minutes remaining,</u> Madison's leading rusher left the game with an injury. McCallum had rushed for 195 and the standard of the standard but had rushed for 195 yards against Lakeview last week but held by Wayne's defense to 19 yards

held by Wayne's defense to 19 yards in iu carries. Trailing by two touchdowns, the Dragons put the ball in the air. Gien Coetes nearly won the game single-handedly for the hosts. He caught a 26 yard TD pass with 5:28 re: maining and added the two-point conversion to pull Madison within six points at 20-14. Coetes struck again following a blocked punt. This time a touchdown pass of 11 yards lied the score. Coetes added the two-point conversion for the deciding points in the 22-20 win. 22-20 win.

With 2:10 remaining, Wayne gol the ball.-back and put together a final drive. After moving the ball nearly 45 yards, the Devils were stopped at the Madison 33-yard line on a fourth and four play. "It was our ball game all the way. We just didn't play 'that one period of time with about six minutes left until the final two minutes." Wayng cach Lonnie Ehrhardt said, "We had things in control until their top running back went out, Madison rose to the occasion. We regained our momentum in the final two minutes."

Wayne ran 52 rushing plays and 15 pass plays in the game compared to only 25 rushing plays and 14 pass plays for Madison. Statistically, Wayne won the ball game. The Blue Devits outyarded Madison 339 total yards to 219 The two offensive leaders for Wayne were Pat McCright and Tod Heier. Heier com pleted 8 of 15 passes for 176 yards and car

ried the ball 14 times for 68 yards. McCright had five receptions for 158 yards. Ther leading players for Wayne were filssen with 17 carries for 44 yards and Chip Opehiman and Jeft McCright also carried ball. Nissen had three catches for 18 yards. Because' Wayne had control of the ball most of the firme, defensjve stats were not that impressive. Aaron Schuett and Eric Arink had 11 tackies each followed by John Anderson with 8, Tod Heier with 7, and Tim Heier, Jeft McCright and Rich Glass with stat cach. Dallas Hansen, Schuett and Pat McCright each had one fumble recovery. Anderson had an interception. "It was a tough one to lose. The kids know they played real well and things look good a tough season but we were in almost every same." According to the roster, seniors who com-pieted their careers as Blue Devils are: Tod kissen, Nick Sieler, Brett Frevert, Richard glass, John Anderson, Aaron Schuett. Sieve

Koll, Mike Schock and Pat McCright

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Madison	0	6	0	1622
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First downs	1	12	- 1	
Rushing yds.	1	65	;	2
Passes	(	3-15		3-14
Passing yds.		76	1	47
Total yds.	:	341		201
Penalties	:	5-45	1	3-35
Intercepted by	1		1	1
Fumbles-lost	:	3-2	:	3-3

one blocked pass. "We mixed it up pretty well. Our offense was pretty effective after the first guarter. We weren't real sharp but we had them stop-ped except for their long bornb." Wakefield coach Dennis Wilbur statid. "They're a good team. Boy are they big!" "Looking over the season, we were lucky. We got the breaks when we needed them and played well together. This was a good burch of kids." Wilbur stated. "We're looking for ward to nexit year. We'll miss all of pur seniors and it wilb be difficult to replace Alan (Echtenkamp). He has some big shoes to fill We had a dedicated effort from the team this year." Seniors graduating off of Wakefield's team are Bill Warren, Brent Kahl, Joedy Sherer. Alan Echtenkamp, Jeff Hallstrom and Jim Urbanec, who was injured this season "We had a good total team effort deten-

We had a good total team effort deten-sively We played good solid tootball agains Waketled." Laurel coach Lynn Schuett said. "We showed lots of composure and stayed with them. We didn't play like a 3-d team. We had our ups and downs this

Fourteen Laurel seniors will grad

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The Wakefield Trojans reached into their	-ert a first down in Lauret territory	The Bears played the first Halloween trick of the game on their first possession to	mation most of the night changed plans on	fumble was whistled dead	sack. Rod Nixon and Bill Warren each had
bag of goodies, pulled out a couple of trick	The drive was nearly stopped again as		its final drive	Wakefield, w <del>hi</del> ch had 240 lotal yards of	one blocked pass.

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The Wakefield Trojans reached into their bag of goodies, pulled out a rouple of trick-and treated their home crowd to a 14 o Autowen sistory over the clured Bears Friday night. The winning four bown was set up on a trick tourth down play. Failing a fourth and

is tourth down play. Facing a fourth and is tourth down play. Facing a fourth and pht situation, punter Rod Nixon faked the int and swept around the left end to con-

The Allen Eagles have been a big play football team most of the season relying on long runs or passes to break away from their opponents Several big offensive plays and a hard nosed goal line stand fueled the Eagle machine to a 14.6 victory over Wynot

Thursday night in Allen. The win evened Allen's final season record at 4.4 "We ended our season on a good note. The kids were probably more excited about this win than any all year. It's always good to win the last game. It lifts you for the next sports season (basketball)," Allen coach Bert Knail said.

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Season record. Allen (4.4)

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Wakefield Bancrott Ponca Newcastle Homer

**Big Gainers Spark Eagles** 

Let' a first down in Laurel territory. The drive was nearly stopped again as Laurel - detense tightened. Wakefield faced a tour th and 10 situation at the Bears' 29 but Mark. Starzl. passed to: Rod. Nixon for a tour bdown with 2.55 remaining in the third. aliguar ter

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Brewer for the two point conversion and an eight point lead. The Allen defense, which hadn't yielded any points to the Wynot offense, stopped a final drive late in the game to preserve the 14.8 win. The Blue Devils drove to the Allen six yard line before being stopped. A bad snap from the single wing forma tion resulted in a 20 yard loss as Frank Lanser nailed the running back when he recovered the ball. Facing a fourth down and goal situation from the 26. Wynot threw

The Bears played the first Halloween trick of the game on their first possession to take an early lead of 6.0 Operating out of the shotgun formation, quarterback Joe Olsen passed to Brian Marquardt and Mar quardt scampered 32 yards for a TD. The PAT attempt failed. Laurel, which relied hi Jame while operating ou

mation most of the night, changed plans on its final drive. Trailing 14.6, the Bears marched the ball downfield from their own 10 yard line late in the tourth quarter. Most of Laurel's 20 rushing plays were used on this drive

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moved the ball 35 yards to the Wakefield 20-yard line A clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 35 Saunders again took over and moved the ball down to the Wakefield 15 Facing a fourth down and one situation. Olsen went up the middle on a quarterback sheak but was stopped less than a foot short of the first down

fumble was whistled dead Wakefield, which had 240 total yards of fensively, penetrated deep into Laurel ter ritory hyce but was held by good defensive etforts. The Bears held once at their 15 yard line and once at the 10 Wakefield stopped two Laurel drives with interceptions and slowed down another with a guarterback sack by Vaughn Nixon Brent Kahl picked off a pass at the Laurel 47 and Rod Nixon picked off one at the Trojan 35. Nixon's interception set up Wakefield's

Rod Nixon picked off one at the Trojan 35. Nixon's interception set up Wakefield's first TD A good run by Joedy Sherer and a pass from Starzi to Jett Hallstrom moved the ball to the Laurel 15 Roberts carried the ball in from there for a louchdown midway through the second guarter. The two point conversion attempt failed and the score was field 68 at the half Several key plays by Laurel stopped Tro-jan drives A fumble recovery by Dave Reynolds and an interception by Dave Mar guard were decisive plays. Scott Norvell also had an important guarterback sack Wakefield had 240 total yards compared to

also had an important quarterback sack Wakefield had 240 total yards compared to 186 tor Laurel. The Trojans had 189 yards on the ground and 71 in the ar while the Bears had 125 in the air and 71 on the ground. Leading rushers for Wakefield were Jerry Roberts with 17 carries for 79 yards. Start with 13 carries for 35 yards and Joedy Sherer with 9 carries for 33 yards. Jeff Hallistrom was the leading receiver with three catches for 37 yards. For Laurel, Saunders had eight carries for 32 yards and Olsen had six carries for 25 yards Leading receivers were Brian Mar-quard with three receptions for 23 yards. Dave Marquardt with one catch for 32 yards and Jamie Johnson with five receptions.

Defensively, Laurel was led by Todd Twiford and Arnie Christensen, Laurel coach Lynn Schuett said these two in-dividuals had outstanding games. Scott Norvell, Jett Anderson, Dave Reynolds and Brian Buss also did a good job. Schuett stated. Defensive leaders for Waketleid were starzt with 12 fackles, Roger Echtenkamp with 11, Hallstrom and Mike Clay with six each and Vaughn Nixon with an 18-yard First Downs Passes Intercepted by Passing yds. Rushing yds. Total yds. Penalty yds: Pastum yds: 45-169 Return yds. Fumbles-lost Punte



TERRY BREWER OF Allen streaks down the left sideline as the referees try to keep news scored Allen's first TD on this 22-yard run.

To wis a comeback year Some people didn 1 expect us to win this many games 1 had hoped we would go 3 3 or 62 but 1 m happy tinishing at 500. The loss to Walthill was disappointing but we are happy with a te for second in the division. We were hampered by a few injuries but we came back. added Kneitl Atthough the Eagles followed tradition by taking charge with big plays, they changed the pattern by relying on the pass play rather than the run to gain the triumph Allen scored the winning fouchdown on a 30 yard pass from Robb Linateller to Marty Mahler to cap a 59 yard drive with 5g8 re-maining. Pat Onderstahl passed to Terry Brewer for the two point conversion and an eight point lead.

an incomplete pass Allen took over posses sion with 55 seconds left and ran out the clock • The Eagles scored their first touchdown tollowing a tumble recovery by Brewer of an Allen punt al the Wynol 25 yard line. Two plays later, Brower reversed his field operating out of the single wing and scored on a 25 yard run with 5:30 remaining in the third period. The PAT was blocked and the score was deadlocked at 6.6 Allen later got the ball back on an in terception by Brewer at the Eagle 41 yard line. The winning touchdown was set up on a 36 yard pass from Linafetter to Lanser. Then, Linafetter threaded the needle for a touchdown pass to Mahler. Wynot scored its lone fouchdown of the game against Allen's solends line the tirst auther with 32 seconds left in the terst on the return with 23 seconds left in the sec-ond quarter. The PAT attempt failed. That interception was Allen's only furnover. The first half was a light defensive battle hake punt by the Blue Devison their posses sion moved the ball into Allen territory Several punts toward the coffin corner kept Allen deep in its own territory most of the ayards but failed both times. The Eagles managed 211 total yards alter-mating between the single wing and veer for mations. Kneill said he mixed up the offen sive formations to place pressure on wynof's defense and left that the strategy and off.

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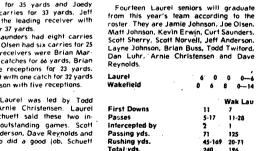
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## WSC Hosts Districts

each with pool a consisting of Kearney State, Wayne State, Hastings and Believue. Pool play In B will be three games each bet-ween Doane College, Peru State and Midland Lutheran. Wayne State College will be the host school for NAIA District 11 Volleyball Tournament schedul-ed Thursday, Nov. 6 and Friday,

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The tournament will resume Friday morning with a single elimination playoff, The teams with the best win-loss record and the teams with the second best record from pool play will ad vance to the playoffs. First round playoff matches will be best of three games and final round matches will be best of five games for match.

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## Weaver Prepares Inexperienced Wildcats for Basketball Season

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The 1980-BI edition of Wildcat basketball will again be under the direction of a new head coach. Rick Weaver was named to the post several months ago. He comes to Wayne-State from Westmar College where the had coached for two years. As the head coach of the Eagles, Weaver led them to the Tri-State Conference finals and from there qualified for the district play-offs, the first time that the Eagles had one so since 1960. The Wildcats are presently practicing and preparing for the season. Recruiting for Weaver has not been as fruitful as he would like to have seen it. However, he did put in five top-notch recruits. He brought with him, to Wayner junor transfer Al Jones from Westmar.. The 6-8 center from Sloux City, was named to the NAIA all-district 15 team last season. Due to transfer eligibility re-guirements. Jones will miss the first nine games of the seaso.

recruited for tryouts include and a guard. Forwards are

Doug Lollman, Urbandale, Ia., And Ron Deets, Madison. The 6-4 Lollman was nam ed all-city in DesMoines last season. Deris is 6-5 and was honorable mention all-state last season. The guard ls Shain Kelly from Lincoln. The S-11 freshman was a standout player in Lincoln and was named to the all-city team last season. Seven members of last year's squad have returned this season. Senior Leon McRae and sophomore Grady Hansen are the only two starters, who return. McRae, a 6-5 guard from Durham, N.C., was the Wildcats' se-cond leading scorer last season with a 13.5 point average per game. Hansen, a' 6-7

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cond leading scorer last season with a 13.5 point average per game. Hansen, a' 6-7 center from Omaha did not see much action the first half of last season, but came on in the second half to spark the Cat defense. "Also refurning for tryouts this season are senior guard Doug Hutchinson from Council Grover, Ran, and senior center Bill Milks from Springfield. Sophomores back include 6-5 Doug Emanuel from North Bend and 6-0 Guard Cadtle Erdwards from Lincoln Junior

d Cedric Edwards from Lincoln. Jun Webb from Oakland, Ia. rounds out

neup. Two: other players, Tom Baumert of Valthill and Jim Reinders of Omaha have warmin and Jim Keinders of Omana J joined the taim. Baumert is a 61 senior Reinders is a 64 sophomore form Oma A junior varsity feam will compete year under the direction of assistant of Clark Coco. More on the JV team will b

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Clark Cock More on the UK seam will be in-cluded in a separate artical. The schedule for the Wildcats is plent tough this season will nine of the first games played on the road. Wildcat fans will have for wait until the Holiday Tournament Dec. 29:30 to see the Cats play at home. The outcome of the 1980-81 season is cloudy at best. "The players are basically young and inexperienced, with the excep-tion of the transfers and the several return ing starters. If will take a little time for us to get moving, but we are hoping to win some ball games', said Coach. Weaver "Basically we will be tooking for pro-gressive Improvement as the season goe on."

## **CSIC All-Conference Teams Named**

Conference champion Kearney State and runner-up Pittsburg State each placed a total of three players on the first and second teams of the Ali-CSIC volleyball squad-an-nounced today by the conference office. A poll of coaches resulted in the selection of six ladies to the first leam, six to the second team and thirteen to an honorable mention squad

The Kearney State Lady Antelopes, coached by Rosella Meler, won the league ti-tie with a 13-1 record. Three Wayne State players were selected to the second learn and honorable mention lists. Marlene Mogensen was named to the second learn while Cheryl Abts and Marlyn Strate represented WSC on the honorable mention list The Pittshurn State Gussies coached by

mention list The Pitisburg State Gussies, coached by Joan Warrington, fell from first placed after a loss to Emporia State in the linal match of the season. They closed their CSIC state with a 12 2 record.

Others who received first team honors were Missouri Southern's Mary Carter (Carthage, Mo.), Fort Hays State's Kristi Hollis (Colby, Kan.) and Emporia State's Laura Schroer (Manhatlan, Kan.). Carter is the only holdover from last seasor's first team. Alters and Kennedy were second team picks last season, while Breen, Hollis and Schroer made the 1979 honorable men-tion list.

tion list. A con complete list of the 1980 CSIC All-ference volleyball squad follows:

## FIRST TEAM

Julia Alfers, Pittsburg State, 5-8, SR. Jill Breen, Kearney State, 5-7, SR. Mary Carter, Mo. Southern, 5-3, SR. Kristi Hollis, Fort Hays, 5-11, SR. Lea Kennedy, Pittsburg State, 5-5, SR. Laura Schroer, Emporia State, 5-10, SR.

SECOND TEAM Amy Busch, Mo. Western, 5-10, JR

ita Glatter, Kearney State, 5-10, SR, arlene Mogensen, Wayne State, 5-10, SR Cedar Rapids. Cedar Rapids. Sue Retzlaff, Kearney State, 6-0, SR. r Carol Ricke, Pittsburg State, 5-9, SR. Joanna Swearengin, Mo. Southern, \$1; FR

HONORABLE MENTION Cheryl Abts, Wayne State, 5-8, JR., Dixon Robyn Areno, Mo: Western, 5-6, SR. Debbie Daschke, Washburn, 5-7, JR. Rita Frakes, Emporia, 5-8, SC Rita Frakes, Emporia, 5-8, SO Cindy Hinson, Washburn, 5'4, SR. Jennifer Juelfs, Mo. Western, 5-10, JR. Sharon Keller, Fort Hays, 5-5, SR. Patti Killian, Mo. Southern, 5-7, SR. Stephanie Miller, Mo. Western, 5-10, SR. Holty Moore, Fort Hays, 5-9, SO. Lisa Schnitker, Kearney State, 5-8, SO. Jackle Smith, Pittsburg State, 5-1, JR. Marilyn Strate, Wayne State, 5-9, SR., Wayne.

District Volleyball to Open

Wednesday: 6 p.m.—Beemer-Pender winner vs. Emers. Oakland winner; 7:30 p.m.—Wakefield-Winnebago winner Lyons-Homer winner. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—finals.

C-9 Districts at Laurel Monday: 5:30 p.m.—Wynot vs. Laurel: 6:30 p.m.—Hartington Wausa; 7:30 p.m.—Randolph vs. Ponca; 8:30 p.m.—Crofton Wausa; Bloomf

onfield. esday: 7 p.m.—Wynot-Laurel winner vs. Hartington winner; 8 p.m.—Randolph-Ponca winner vs. Crofton-Bioomfield winner. Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—finals.



All five area high school volleyball feams will be in action this week as district fournaments open in all classes. Wayne will compete in the Class 8-4 districts ar Northeast Tech in Nortolk, Allen and Winside will play in the Class D-3 districts at Pender, Laurel will participate in the Class C-9 districts at Laurel and Wakefield will compete in the Class C-7 districts at Laurel D-3 Districts at Pender Monday: 4 p.m.—Winslde vs. Newcastle; 5 p.m.—Bancroft vs. Rosalle; 6 p.m.—Coleridge vs. Winside Newcastle winner; 7 p.m.—Walthill vs. Bancroft Rosalle winner; 8 p.m.—Allen vs. Snyder: 9 p.m.—Occatur vs. Macy. Semifinals are scheduled Tuesday and finals are scheduled Wednesday B-4 Districts at Norfolk Tech Monday: 6 p.m.--West Point vs. Tekamah-Herman; 7 p.m.-Col. Scotus vs. Wayne; 8 p.m.--Col. Lakeview vs. Schuyler; Bye-Hartington CC. Thursday: 7 p.m.--Hartington CC vs. West Point Tekamah winner; 8 p.m.--Scotus Wayne winner vs. Lakeview Schuyler /inner. Friday: 7·30 p.m —finals.

C-7 Districts at Lyons Monday: 5 p.m.—Beemer vs. Pender; 6 .m.—Emerson Hubbard vs. Oakland Craig; 7 p.m.—Wakefield s. Winnebago; 8 p.m.—Lyons vs. Homer.

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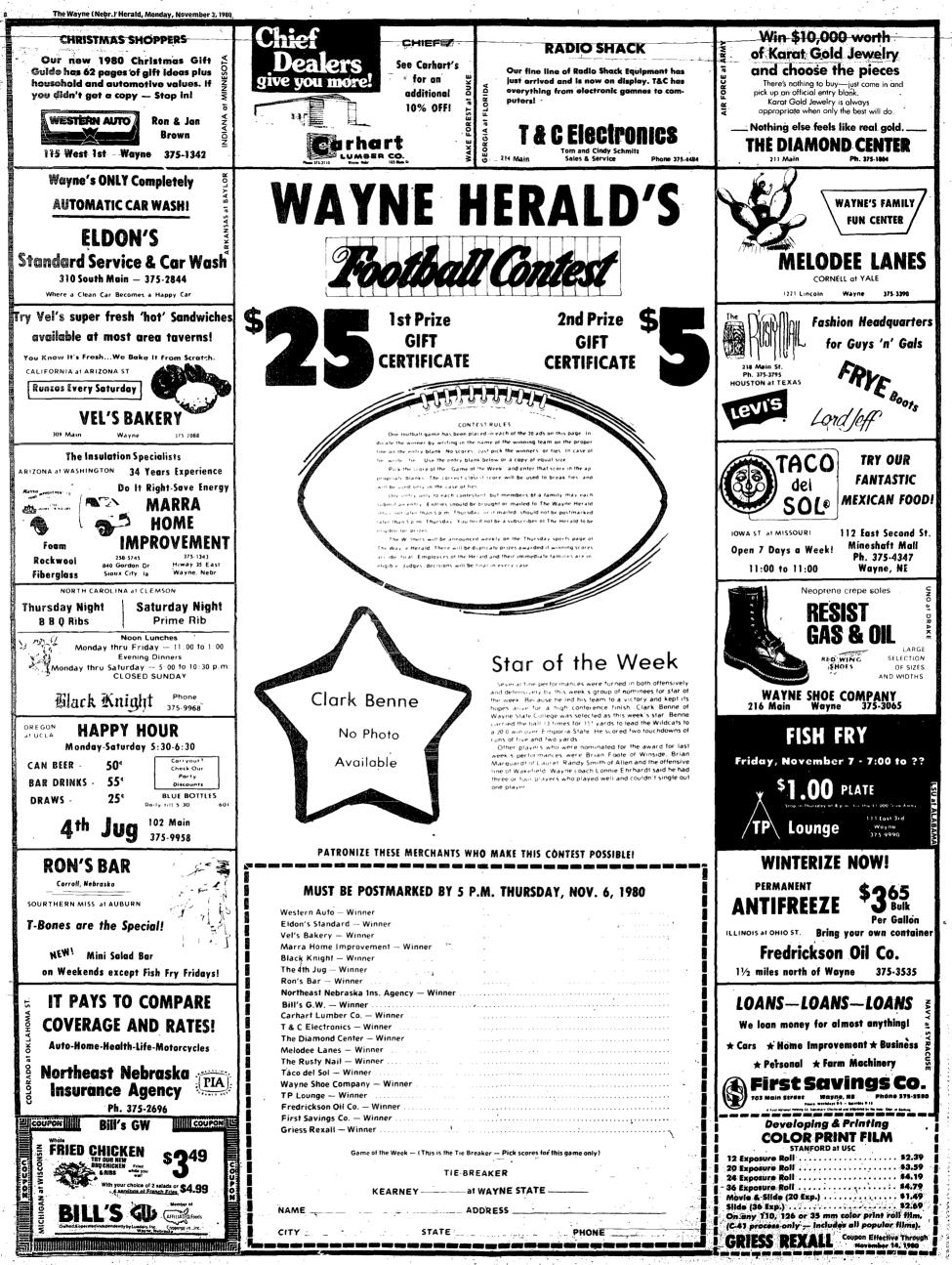
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## **Wakefield Bowling**

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## Urban Government **Discussed By Bereuter**

United States Congressman Doug Bereuter was at Wayne State College Thursday to talk to Citiff Ginn's urban government and politics class. During that time, Bereuter talked about ur-ban government and intergovern-mental relations. Bereuter graduated from Har-vard with a degree in urban at-fairs. He has been interested in Intergovernmental relations foor some time. He has acted as idearal/state relations coor

ting out what is going on." A major area of intergovern-mental relations is grant pro-grams. "Grantsmanship" is not a science, but it is an art," said Bereuter. "You have to unders-tand it, you have to have timing and its effectiveness often depends on who you know." A grant consultant is "one who knows which phone to ring at what time," according to Bereuter. some time. He has acted as ifederal/state relations coor-idinator and is a member of several other committees. I in terms of intergovernmental relations, Berouter said the the congressman often acts as om-budsman. The reason for this is that "the federal structure and

There are three major types of grant programs. The first, general revenue sharing,

# the intergovernmental structure is so complex and confusing that constituents ask their con-gressman for assistance in sor-ting out what is going on."

Bereuter thinks is a good approach. However, there is little support in Congress for general revenue sharing because con-gressmen do not get credit for do-ing as much work, as in the case of categorical grants. O The categorical grants program is a way of trying to influence na-tional priorities at a local level. The third type of program is the block grant program.

Following his talk, Bereuter opened the floor to questions. Topics ranged from lid spending to congressional corruption.

Bereuter also had a campus-wide talk Thursday afternoon. He is running tof re-election to Con-gress.

## **Crop Surveys Planned**

The Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service is asking farmers and ranchers to participate in the important end. Surveys this fall, according to Jack L Aschwege state statisti-tian The Nebraska surveys are a part of the nationwide program of the season crop and livestock surveys this fall, according to clan The Nebraska surveys are a part of the nationwide program of chicken numbers.

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tion of fall harvested crops and winter wheat seeding will be mailed in early November. Surveys will also be carried out in late. November and early December to obtain information on livestock and poultry numbers and winter wheat seedings. Many cattle producers will also be surveyed in late December and early January. Some farmers will be contacted by phone or per-sonally visited. Aschwege said. Farmer participation is voiun-reliable estimates on acreage and livestock numbers, he points out. These estimates are impor-tant if farmers, ranchers and busing production, storage and ustang production, storage and ustang production and hose because sound basis for making and ad-ustant in releases the Nebraska Reference said the Nebraska National estimates for wheat anges and production and hose Dec 23, 1980: annual crop aduction Jan 14, 1981; Jan. 1 prospective plantings Jan. 21, 1981; and poultry and cattle Jan. 20, 1981. The first set of questionnaires concerning acreage and produc-

are available by request. The Na hal report summaries are plable after 3 p.m. on the day release on a toll free telephone a. The number is 800-424-7964.





FIRST DISTRICT Congressman Doug Bereuter spoke to the urban government and politics class at Wayne State College Thursday. A native of Utica and a graduate of Harvard, the state representative discussed intergovernmental relations and provided the students of Cliff Ginn's class a look at tergo

# Walthill Workshop Coordinated By Wayne State Arts Intern Intern ideas. "I leel exploration is a approaching new ideas and with discipline, we can penetrate the world of art and ourselves." he observed Diero has illustrated publications for Dr. Jeffrey H. Smith ("From Corps to Core") and for peel Don Welch ("Handbook") as well as having taught drawing at the Joslyn Art Museum Omaha. In the artist in the schools/community program. Otero has worked on a one-on-one basis with the students in the workshop Xos. Hillman explained the workshop Ywas unique schools/community program. She went on to explain that the artist and the workshop members helped to "enhance an acute awareness of the visual arts helped to "enhance an acute awareness of the visual arts helped to "enhance an acute awareness of the visual arts helped to "enhance an acute awareness of the visual arts helped to "enhance an acute awareness of the visual arts helped to "enhance an acute awareness of the visual arts helped to "enhance an acute awareness of he visual arts helped to base visual arts helped to "enhance an acute awareness of the visual arts helped to "enhance an acute awareness of the visual arts helped to base visual arts helped to

Parents of Walthill Public School students and the general public will have a chance to view the artistic results of the Walthill Public School Art Workshop on Monday

be available during the open house for discussions and questions. Otero, who first made his mark. In the world of art by sketching tatito transfers for servicemen in Vietnam, has received national recognition for his works which he term basically as being auto biographical. "Thave always felf I could give more of myself to others through art," Otero explained. "I am Interested in that person who this world. I am curlous abdut that. person's vision, his humanify. I am deeply interested. In the hidden beauty, of mankind." Otero availated. Otero holds a master's degree in art, from Kearney State College. He specializes in drawing, painting and mixed media and he has earned a reputation through exhibitions of his surrealistic works on he local, regional and hethol

reputation through exhibiting his surrealistic works on the local, regional and national levels. His method includes Renaissance and contemporary approaches to contemporary

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## WSC Grad Is Cited For Georgia Herosim

Major General Edward C. Binder, the Adjutant General of Nebraska, awarded Stati Sergeent Thomas R. Lovell, 111, Guard Meriforius Service Medal Guard Meriforius Service Medal for his life saving efforts involv-ing a serious automobile accident at Fort Benning, Ga. July 22 when he was visiting there on temporary duty. Two vehicles hadcollided, with one vehicle voerturning, when Lovell arrived on the scene, A large volume of smoke and steam was being emitted from beneath the overturned, car, and it ap-peared a fire- was imminen, to the scene, and heiped push the crushed vehicle into an pright position. With fotal disregard for his own vulnerability if the gas

Scholarship to Kathy Hinkle

(band, chôir or orchestra)) is enrolled as a 60 hour vocal music major at WSC and shows satisfactory progress in music as determined by the student's studio feacher and division head.

Kathy Hinkle of Spalding was recently awarded a special ac-tivities music scholarship at Wayne State College. The scholarship is awarded an-nually to music students who, show evidence of outstanding work in their area and have made outstanding contributions to the tine arts division. The scholarship is renewed providing the student maintains a minimum grade-point average (GPA) of 3.0 (on a 4-point scale) in music classes; a minimum overail GPA of 2.75; maintains membership in at least two of the three large WSC ensembles

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Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinkle of Spalding.



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## Open Letter to My Fellow Voters of District 17 For the Non-Partisan Unicameral:

Electroned Eriday after three weeks of being out of Nebraska for medical treatment at Masor Clinic. In catching up on the campaign news, I became so concerned with some of the arguments being expressed to influence our vote, that I decided to write this open letter to you. If an pasting for it in myself, so fill be sure it gets published. I think it's that important. Just so there is no mistake from the outset on how I stand. I have over the past several months studied the trews of both Conway and Von Minden, the way they handle themselves, and their potential as leaders. At the beginning of the primary campaign I was acqualited with neither candidate. I now support Gerald Conway as the nost effective person to represent us in the legislature, and I an concerned that we deal with true issues, not a tot of shallow ones.

Convay as the most effective person to represent us in the legislature, and I am concerned that we deal with true issues, not a lind of shallow ones. There is not sufficient room to discuss all the arguments that seem misleading in this race. I will concentrate on two. First, I have read in some of the papers and campaign literature that to represent us in rural Nebraska we need a farmer or at least a man tied primarily to farmers' interests. I would ask first, "Who is this target I am being asked to follow?" Had Ed Fahrenholz, a farmer, won the primary. I easily could have voted for him in the general election because when I observed him I found a reasonable man of good will and intelligence, one who would listen to all sides and not become angry over different points of view. However, Ed did not survive the primary.

down a section road. It's up to you to examine for yourself what kind of a leader ferry Conway will make. As for me, when I have listened to Conway, I have heard a man who knows the broad realm of Northeast Nebraska's interests, from small businest, the farm, the needs of senior citizens, water resources, gasohal and education. When he doesn't know, he has sense enough to say he has to study the question before committing himself. Yet this well-informed man will sit down and listen — really listen to you (no just pretend). He This letter paid for by Dorothy Ley. Wayne. Nebraska

strives to learn from the exchange — with an attitude of integrity that curs through sham and preferse. Secondly, there is a misleading picture being presented in this election of how you become an effective senator. A crucial point that is being ignored in this argument is something I consider very important to each of us. I firmly believe Jerry Conway has the capacity to be more than one vote in the unicanceral for Northeast Nebraska. Why is that important? Because with the latest census, when the uncanceral is reapportioned for "one man, one vote," we will have predominately an urban legislature. It's not going to be easy to be an influential rural senator. Therefore, we need to send a man to Lincoln who understands that in the political process you don't just stand up and give bombastic speeches and magically win your way.

man to Lincoln who understands that in the political process you your way.
 It is a long process. You sit down in committees and small groups to make the urban legislators aware of rural needs, you yond long hours working out compromises — and if you are going to be successful there's no room for accusations, grudges and temper tantrums when you don'i get what you want.
 And yet some people are looking on it as a "minus" that Jerry Conway knows a great deal about the political process in Lincoln. 1 Convit understand that — somehow is seems to me, that the more familiar with the setting, the earlier you can become effective for the people you represent.
 One last point. The founders of our unicameral tried to remove if from the usual Republican-Democratic dogfight campaigns by making our legislature non-partisan. When you vote on November 4, no candidate across the state for the legislature aparty, or be backed by aparty.
 However, what happened this, year? Merle Yon Minden's campaign is based in a large part on a local control "theme". I presume that begins with the campaign is left and that he discourages anyone coming into Northeast Nebraska and telling us yout 2, you suiters who are coming in — not for Jerry Conway — but for Von Minden. I regret to see people like John suiters who are coming in a mot for Jerry Conway — but for Von Minden. I regret to see people like John suiters who are coming in a mot for Jerry Conway — but for Von Minden. I regret to see people like John suiters who are coming in a mot for Jerry Conway — but for Yon Minden. J regret to see people like John suiters who are coming in a mot for Jerry Conway — but for Yon Minden. I regret to see people like John suiters who are coming in a mot for Jerry Conway — but for Yon Minden. J regret to see people like John suiters who are coming in a mot for Jerry Conway — but for Yon Minden. J regret to see people like John suiters who are coming in a mot for Jerry Conway — but for Yon Minde

what's good for us as it we nave that the class is an ad ourselves. In The <u>Wavne Herald</u>, October 20, page 13, there is an ad quoting another mate in Lincoln telling you and me in Northeast Nebraska what to do. This comes as a shock to me because the signer of the ad, Governor Thone, has it within his power to recommend a change in the law anytime he sees fit: but until that law is changed, it appears to me a violation of local control to attempt to influence our vote on November 4 from fouributide the district. It's a tough spot Merle Von Minden has been put in — where is the local control has has staked his campaign on from beginning to end? I think it went down the drain with that ad and those speeches by outsiders at the Paddock. Yours for effective state government,

Yours for effective state government. Dorothy Ley

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# Election 1980 – Issues and Answers

Ward II candidate Darrel Fuelberth and Ward III candidate Keith Mosley are unop-

to the questions. They did receive the ques-tionnaires late, however. Ward IV incumbent Cliff Ginn is being

challenged by Gary Vopalensky. Word of Russell's intentions were received by The Herald too late for him to res Candidates for the District 17 State

Senate are Merle Von Minden of Allen and Gerald Conway of Wayne. Also appearing in this election preview is

background on the four proposed amend-a ments to the state's constitution.

This is the second and final election preview of local and area candidates and amendments to the Nebraska Constitution

amendments to the Nebraska Constitution as sponsored by The Wayne Herald. In this issue, candidates for Wayne City Council and for District 17 State Senate pro-vide answers to questions posed by The Herald. There are candidates in all four wards for City Council, but there are con-tests in only two wards. Only candidates in Wards 1 and IV provides responses City Council Ward L candidates are lim

City Council Ward I candidates are Jim Craun and write in Vern Russell. They are seeking the seat currently held by Sam Hep burn who has chosen not to run for another

## Merle Von Minden

Gerald Conway



# My wife, Deenette and I farm and feed livestock near Atten. We have three children Mrs. Bob (LeAnn). Russell of Dakota City, mother of our four grand daughters. Scott, a graduale of Wayne State College, now recreation manager at the Lin-coln Correctional Center, Lincoln, and Lori, a senior at the University of Nebraska Lincoln, majoring in political science. In the past, I have served on the follow-ing. Atten Consolidated School Board, six years, chairman tour years, Farmers Home Administration Board, two years; Co op Elevator Board. 10 years, chairman four years was part owner of the lumber yardin Atten for 17 years, and belonged to the Volunteer Fire Department. I have lived my entire lite in Dixon Coun-ty farming and leeding livestock for 31 years at Martinsburg and Atlen. Espent two years in the Armed Fores one in Korea and I worked as a laborer in a Sioux City flowa, packing plant for several winters.

Church in Martinsburg. My involvement with local government has included the following. Dixon County Supervisor, six years Region IV Mental Health Board, six years Dixon County Veterans Service Board Dix on County Veterans Service Board Dix on County Farm Bureau. National Legislative Council for The American Legion, am a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, am a bermanent member of The American Legion, and the Disabled American Veterans and have held many District and Department offices in The American Legion merican Legior

Do you favor a statewide reorganization of school districts? Why or Why not?
 I do not favor state mandated reorganization nor do Havor a good portion of state mandated activulies. Where reorganization has been done neither (ost efficiency or quality of education have shown proven benefits. I am a strong believer in local government control and

decision making 2. What is your attitude on the 7 percent lid

**State Senate** 

bill? 2 An across the board lid can be good for one area of government and harmful to another. Certainly most levels of govern ment have found some fait they could cut but inflation creates the real problem for the future. Basically, I believe most can live with the seven percet lid, but the future could easily change this.

3 What is your opinion of the new federal bankruptcy laws which are interpreted on the state level? Do you favor any changes that could be initiated on the state level? J I do not care for the new laws at all "hey are making it easier and easier to umply ignore financial responsibility. The usits of bankruptcy losses is born by our hirens who pay their bills. I know of some efforts at the state level during the cast seas.

ble and I would generally support such ef torts

Candidates for District 17

forts 4. Do you favor legislative support of in-dependent banking or would you support branch banking for banks and savings and loans to provide equity between the two financial groups? 4. I have always favored independent, unit banking and home owned banks as the best for smail communities and farmers However, with the rapidly changing federal laws dealing with interest rates and the fact that savings and loans currently are allowed to branch in Nebraska. I think the benefits and factors are changing. I would take a legislative position on such matters that was supported by a majority of the financial in-stitutions within the 17th District

5 What role should the state play in pro-moting better conservation of energy? 5 I think the role of the state in promoting better conservation of energy at this time

branch banking for banks and savings and loans to provide equity between the two financial groups? 4.1 support the continuance of indepen-dent banking since i feel that the financial needs of our agrarian economy can be best met by locally controlled banks. Banks and savings and loan institutions are distinguishably different in function and in purpose - and therefore equity is not really an issue!

5. What role should the state play in pro-moting better conservation of energy? 5. The State of Nebraska has made and is continuing to make serious efforts in the conservation of energy within it's operation of physical plant vehicles and requirements associated with the construction of new facilities. The State of Nebraska should con-finue, this leadership which has payoffs in

should be to keep the public aware and in formed. This can be (and is being) done through agencies already in existence. I am an advocate of the free enterprise system and I would like to see Individual or private companies take the initiative in developing ways to conserve energy. Perhaps the government could ofter some type of tax relief, but I would not be in favor of state created agencies, or legislation, unless ab solutely necessary

open to.

6. What should the legislature do to provide incentives for the construction industry and for the potential home buyer?
a The problems associated with the construction industry are not tack of desire of potential home buyers but the buyers in ability to meet mortgage loan qualifications due to high interest and an inflationary economic environment. A primary role of the State Legislature is to do everything in its power to reduce inflationary trends. Ad ditionally alternative action of the legislature might include, correcting various mortgage market imperfections such as usury rate ceilings, restrictive building codes and restrictive mortgage in struments.

I was born and reared on a farm west of South Sloux City: A graduate of South Sloux City: High School: I received my bachelor of science degree in business from the Univer-sity of South Dakota

sity of South Dakola L received my master's degree from Chatron State College and currently am working toward a doctorate in finance and management at the University of Nebraska L have been a production worker for Towa Beet Processors, have been a supervisor for Metr Baking Company and currently am an assistant protessor at Wayne State College L also am owner of CGH & H Consulting Associates

Associates I am a member of the Midwest Business Administration Association: the Industrial Relations: Research: Association: Action Corps: bit Executives: Delta: Sigma: Pil Business Fraterinity: Kinghts of Colombus Aircraft: Owners: and Pilots: Association Wayne County Farm Bureau: the Veterans

of Foreign War, the American Legion and 51 Mary's Catholic Church My wife Kathleen, and I have a daughter Jennifer, who is 7

Do you favor a statewide reorganization of school districts? Why or Why not?
 I do not support a state wide reorganization of school districts. Such reorganization might be justified for only two reasons. It cost effectiveness and or 2-quality of education. The combination of these elements must be determined by the people in each school district.

## 2. What is your attitude on the 7 percent lid. bill?

bill? 7. We request that the state allow us local control based on - ompetent people in our communities who are more knowledgeable about local needs, but at the same time ask for lids to protect is? from their decisions. If we truly believe in local control and.

re<mark>presentative gove</mark>rnment lids do not make sense

Effective management cannot be reduced or a simple incremental increases that isregard cost effectiveness in the delivery it services

3. What is your opinion of the new lederal bankruptcy laws which are interpreted on the state level? Do you favor any changes that could be initiated on the state level? J. Within the Constitution of the United States bankruptcy was established as a Federal perogative. Individual states may lessen the standards but may not make their more stringent. I do not favor relaxing the standards for bankrupt y and therefore suggest that Nebraska law consists of simple compliance with the lederal law.

Candidates for Wayne City Council

## **Cliff Ginn - Ward IV**



was born in Elkton, Md., and lived on a m and in a small fown until I was 18. At I joined the U.S. Air Force and served for years. Twenty of those years were spent Strategic Air Command where I served bomber and reconnaissance crews and in C headquarters.

An sharegic And reconnision where the very and in sAC headquarters. While in the Air Force I received my bachelors and masters degrees, and upon relirement I came to Wayne where I have been employed teaching government and politics and working on a doctorate degree for the past 12 years. My field of academic work is American political institutions and processes, with emphasis on the American Presidency, public administration and management, and American political thought. My wife, Toni, and I have five children,

rght. ly wife, Toni, and I have five children, grandchildren and more expected. We members of St. Mary's Church of

Do you favor a city administrator for the City of Wayne? Why or why not?
 I am in favor of the use of the City ad-ministrator position in Wayne's municipal government. The City's budget is more than a multion, and we are currently involved in a number of important-projects in the city.

These include a water system improvement project the complete replacement of the sewage treatment facility, possible modifications in the city electrical distribu-tion system, development of an industrial park and a number of housing subdivisions. These projects are in addition to the nor-mal maintenance and repair of existing streets, parks and other city facilities and services. All these activities involve highly technical engineering and financial pro-cesses that are provided by engineering and bonding agencies under contract to the city. In my judgment, these factors necessitate the supervision of a knowledgeable, ex-perienced professional manager 1 do not believe that we can expect the city employees and department supervisors for operate a Sa million a year public activitiy and not have a knowledgeable fultime per-sion supervising the expenditure of those funds.

2. In spite of a projection that Wayne's population has actually decreased in the last decade, do you feel the Council is justified in planning an expansion of the city's water, electric and sewage systems? Why or why ord?

electric and sewage systems; why of why not? 2. The water and sewer system facility im-provements are necessitated by factors separate from the question of population growth or decline. The sewage freatment facility of Wayne does not meet federal en-vironmental standards and has to be chang-ed for that reason. The improvements to the water system are required because of a decrease in the inadequacy of the distribution system. Wells and the same

span output of the distribution system. Wells 3.4 and 5 are located in a finger of the same aquifer, and that water table has decreased to the point that well 3 no longer produces. Wells 4 and 5 will have to be modified to maintain their present pumping capacity and have no capacity for increasing produc-tion. Well 7 has decreased in its capacity as recently as the past few months. In short, we do not presently have ade-quate water supply from the existing wells to meet peak summer demands with the ex-

isting population. If we were faced with a July demand at the present time, we would have a very serious water supply situation. The distribution system has to be improv-ed because of pressure deficiencies in the southeast part of town, and inadequate pressures in the downtown business spection. These conditions were revealed by a com-puter analysis of the present water supply and distribution systems. That analysis showed that, if a major tire occurred in the downtown business section during summer demand periods, there would not be suff-cient pressure available to the fighting equipment to adequately respond to the situation.

equipment to adequately respond to the situation A final point on water demand is not necessarily related to numbers of people The more accurate determinant of system adequacy is the amount of demand increase by the same population. Wayne's census figure indicates a population decline since 1970. However, this decline is due largely to college student population (down from ap proximately 3,000 in 1970), and the increase in the percentage of students who live in the dorms as opposed to off campus (up con siderably since 1970). A more accurate indication of demand is the significant increase in the number of houses, business and industrial facilities built in Wayne since 1970. These factors in dicate an increase in demand. The expansion of the electrical distribu-tion system can probably be delayed:

dicate an increase in demand. The expansion of the electrical distribu-tion system can probably be delayed however, some improvements in distribu-tion lines of the existing system may be necessary in the near future. If there is a necessity for expanding the system, if should be done soon. The longer if is delayed, the more expensive if will be 1 do not believe you save money in the public sector by delaying expenditures for ac-titivies that are absolutely necessary, especially during a time when all of the cost factors are increasing at a rapid rate. To delay a necessary expenditure this year in order to save money will only cost more money if thât purchase price in-to ord the order next year. In the long the state public the state the costly.

2. Would you favor abolishing the state-

imposed 7 percent lid limit or would you layor increasing the limit to a more reasonable level that would be in time with inflation 7 Please explain your answer? 3 Lam opposed to the concept of the 7 percent lid bill. I am not opposed to the individual second second

sand local governments, without consider-ing the different conditions that may exist among them in their individual financial situation. In summary, I believe the lid bill ap-proach is deceiving, inadequate as a means of actually limiting expenditures, and an in-sult to the local citizens by assuming they can't control their own political affairs.

What would you consider to be the city's three most important challenges in the next decade, in order of priority please?
 I believe there is one overriding challenge to Wayne in the next decade: how can the needed services be provided in the face of very adverse fiscal conditions? All other challenges will be influenced by this factor. Whatever subject one considers to day concerning public activities in Wayne, the overriding question is white we will we get

the money to pay for 11? In a city where the total general obligation budget is provided by one class of citizen (property owners) through a single revenue source, the outlook is not a highly optimistic one. The current property tax mill levy for the city government's share of property tax is just over 15 mills. The state statutory limit is 25 mills.

is just over 15 mills. The state statutory limit is 25 mills. Eventually, with annually rising costs, that limit will be reached — lid bill or no lid bill la addition to that source of increase to living costs, the fees for city services — sewage, water and electricity — will all be increasing, due to the increase in the costs of providing them.

Increasing, due to the increase in the costs of providing them. 5. If the city finds itself in a deficit situa-tion at the end of the current fiscal year, what would you propose as short-term or long-term solutions? Personnel, com-modifies or capital outlay? 5. The short-term solution to a deficit situation is to attempt-to spread the impact across as many areas of the budget as possi-ble. This is the approach that was taken this past year. Another part of the short-term approach is to anticipate such a condition and attempt to save as much from current budget as possible. Merely because an ex-penditure is budgeted is not sufficient reason to spend the money. Fortunately, this approach was used last year and is also being applied this year. The long range solution would have to in-clude a combination of two approaches: cut-ting existing services and seeking additional sources of revenue. As I mentioned earlier, there is an upper limit to the current single-tation expenditures. When that is reached there. Is only one alternative left: cut ser-vices annually to distribute the funds available from a revenue base that pro-duces an annual decrease in purchashing power.

power. With all factors continuing as they exist at present — high inflation, contineously in-creasing energy costs, a fixed tax base and lid restrictions — the long range picture is for the annual, decrease in city services, unless other funding sources can be

Are you for industrial growth? What kinds of industry would you favor for Wayne? Should the costs be absorbed by the industry or the city or a combination thereof? (Costs refer to water, sewer, electricity, etc.)
 I am very deeply committed to in dustrial growth for Wayne? I believe it should be conducted as it has been for the past several years, in a planned, gradual orderly manner. I favor the types of industrial expansion should be financed either in the same manner as those for subdiviant of coveral services.
 The necessary improvements for initial expansion should be financed either in the same manner as those for subdiviant assessments of coverage or subdivisitions of economic development gants. They should not be paid for by general obligation funds.
 What would you do to improve lab paid

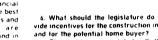
What would you do to improve job op-portunities in Wayne?
 There are several ways of improving job opportunities, and all are related to economic expansion. One way is through continued expansion of the industrial park project and by attracting other businesses into the downtown area. This creates new lobs.

into the downtown area. This creates new, lobs. Another way is the continued support of Wayne State College and the resulting reten-tion of its payroll as a source by purchasing power within the community. The decline of the Cpilege would be followed by a decline in income to be spent in Wayne. This would be a direct drain on local businesses with the resulting layoff of employees. A third approach is to work for and sup-port improvements in the economic situa-tion for the agriculture sector of the local economy, since this is enother crucial source of local business income and the ac-companying lob opportunities. This can be done through working with state and na-tional legislators to influence government agricultural policies.

4 Do you favor legislative support of in ependent banking or would you support

6. What should the legislature do to provide incentives for the construction industry and for the potential home buyer?
a I think state incentives to benefit a sector of business is a risky proposition. We should learn from the federal government that it seldom accomplishes the objective, but only adds to the regulatory and ad ministrative costs. In some instances, tax incentives would be an area I would remain open to.

terms of efficiency, cost reduction as well as displaying responsible behavior for future generations



offorts at the state level during the past session to tighten the federal laws where possion

Election 1980 - Issues and Answer

## **Gary Vepalensky - Ward IV**



I am 29 years old and have lived in Wayne since 1969 except for 1973. I am married and my wife. Connie, and I have one child. An-drea. -I was born and raised in rural Nebraska near North Bend I graduated from Wayne State College and the University of South Dakota and have worked for Educational

Service Unit One since 1974. In 1976, I finished first in the primary race for Councilman from the Second Ward, but had to withdraw from the general election as I moved to my present home. I also serv-ed this past year on the Wayne County Republican County committee.

1. Do you favor a city administrator for , the City of Wayne? Why or why not? 1. No, the present financial condition of our city mandates that we demonstrate fiscal restraint. I believe that it is time for the City Council to become more directly in-volved in the business of managing the city.

Therefore, I propose a moratorium on the rehiring of an administrator anticipating more direct involvement from the city clerk-treasurer and the council. Incidentality, the concept of one individual assuming the administrator-clerk duties is provided for in the Wayne Municipal Code 1.313

In spite of a projection that Wayne's population has actually decreased in the last decade, do you feel the Council is justified in planning an expansion of the city's water, electric and sewage systems? Why or why not?

2. The city, rather than expansion, should address the present needs regarding the

water, electric and sewer systems. The pastseveral years have seen the elec-trical system overhauled drastically. The clitzens have just been notified that the water and sewer systems are in need of ma-jor upgrading. I believe that one of the para-mount responsibilities of the Council is the administration of the public works pro-gram.

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3. Would you favor abolishing the state-imposed 7 percent lid limit or would you favor increasing the limit to a more reasonable levet that would be in line with inflation? Please explain your answer?

The Council has been given a mandate by the electorate to live within the 7 percent lid. If elected, I would be able to do that as there is undoubtedly some "fat" in the

there is undoubleury survey as the test budget. But the constituency must realize that continued inflation over the next several years will mean that a reduction in city supported services and/or a shift to fee supported services is inevitable. Another factor to consider is the possibility of the Council feeling they have to spend

the present, but if there is any population in-crease it would cause shortages in 'some areas. There is always an increasing de-mand for utilities, even without a large population increase. I favor industrial growth 1 would favor almost any agricultural-based industry 1 believe that industrial growth would also improve the job opportunities in Wayne. There are many challenges for the city of Wayne. Among the most important would be the city budget and working to get the city to run more efficiently. I'm certain many people have more effec-tive solutions to these questions than I have, and I'm looking forward to learning a lot more about these concerns

the 7 percent budget increase, even it it is not necessary to maintain service. If the citizens would elect to abolish the lid, as provided for by state law, I feel confi-dent that I would demonstrate an ability to make prudent decisions.

Make prudent decisions.
4. What would you consider to be the city's three most important challenges in the next decade, in order of priority please?
4. The three most important challenges facing Wayne in the 1980's are:
1. Fiscal solvency — It is time that our 'elected officials manage public (nds with as much constraint as we must exercise in managing our personal finances.
2. Retaining young people in the community — one of our most precious resources in our young people, planned in-dustrial growth that is attractive to this age group is necessary.
3. Develop nublic trust — the time is right

 Develop public trust — the time is right for the City Council and city employees to demonstrate respect for the citizens rights nd privileges

5. If the city finds itself in a deficit situa-tion at the end of the current fiscal year, what would you propose as short-term or long-term solutions? Personnel, com-modilies or capital outlay? 5. Theoretically, the city should be able to

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THIRD WARD

Where to Vote

Vote At: Methodist Fellowship Hall

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FOURTH WARD Vote At: Fire Hall

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maintain solvency, the 7 percent lid and cost effective management would help in sure II. Therefore, the deficit situation should be averted. If a deficit situation did occur t would propose that the two major areas of cutbacks should be in personnel and capital outlay. The going way to

capital outlay. The only way to save any appreciable gollar amount is by cutting personnel and combining positions, the suggesting of capital outlay refers to a fréeze on the pur-chase of new equipment. Once again, though, prudent and proper fiscal manage-ment will insure that this situation does not occur.

6. Are you for industrial growth? What kinds of industry would you favor for Wayne? Should the costs be absorbed by the industry or the city or a combination thereof? (Costs refer to water, sewer, elec-tricity, etc.)

6. Yes, the type of industrial growth that we need is that which does not place the citizens and/or the city in a vulnerable posi-

I feel that we have some great local in-dustries which have been developed by ag-gressive and forsighted individuals that has helped our economy a great deal. I feel that the protection of our environ-ment is important. The type of industry may

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also indicate a large surge in population which the city may not be able to handle (water, sever, electric), another tactor would be the possibility that a large industry could aford to pay much higher safartes than our present industries, thus depleting, the workforce. Lo not want to see an industry which may take imore from the city than it would return. Ifeel that the costs regarding water, sever and electricity should be a negotiated then with the proposed industry.

What would you do to improve job op-builties in Wayner portunities in Waynef 7. Selective industrial growth including expansion of existing industries would be the most expenditious vehicle for improving

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the most expenditious vehicle for improving (ob opportunities. I feel that this issue is being addressed through the efforts of the Wayne Industries organization. I feel that the City Council-should be supporting of efforts to expand and/or attract industry. Also, as the governing body of the city, the Council must be aware of the potential hazards of proposed Industries and serve as a "watchdog" for the community. The council must prepare the climate for attracting industry, but other issues are confronting the city and the development of job opportunities is best left to the private sector.

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SECOND WARD

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## Jim Craun — Ward I



(Editor's Note: Jim Craun, a candidate for Ward I City Council, chose not to address questions posed by The Herald directly, but instead provided his opinions on several subjects.)

I am a senior at Wayne State College. I have worked at several jobs since moving to Wayne in 1976. I worked as a laborer for a rooting company, was employed at Region IV Services and have done farm work. I am single and have relatives living in Wayne. I tound the questions very interesting, but i don't know if I'm sure there is a direct answer to many of the questions. I do favor a city administrator for the city i believe there are too many Independent of Irces connected with the city and its overn

believe there are too many independent of fices connected with the city and its govern ment for the City Clerk to effectively

In response to the second question, many of the city plants are running effectively for

## **Proposed Constitutional Amendments**

As prepared by the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Amendment No. 1

Nebraska's Supreme Court Justices would be elected from the state's three Con-gressional District's rather than from the current six judicial district's if proposed Amendment No. 1 to the state constitution is passed-tuesday. But it passed, the amendment would not have any real effect until 1987, according to Wanda Leonard, extension community resource development specialist in the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. "Any judges currently in office would serve the balance of their term or unless removed through retirement, resignation, death or rejection by the voters," she ex plained. If added to the Constitution, the amendment would become effective Jan. 1. nendment would become effective Jan. 1

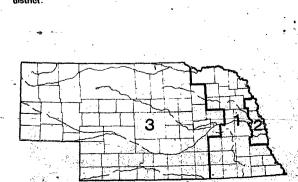
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and inequitable districts. Six districts ar now required under the Constitution and three of those districts cut into Douglas County in such a way that only one of the six judges come from Douglas County." Having judicial districts would more accurately reflect an equal lawyer population from which Supreme Court judges are selected, according to Hoagtand. Other arguments in favor of the amend-ment include: — Following Congressional district boun-daries would not invite opportunities for gerrymandering or formation of districts in such a way as to give unfair advantage to one political party. — With passage of the amendment, every major population group would be equally.

— With passage of the amendment, every major population group would be equally represented. Since the state was founded in 1867, only eight of the S1 justices appointed to the Supreme Court have been from the se-cond Congressional District, an area that

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mt Sup ne Court districts - one judge elected from each strict



Proposed Supreme Court Districts would be the same as Congres-sional Districts, with two judges elected from each district.

contains one fourth to one third of the state's population

In contrast, opponents of the amendment

In contrast, opponents or two dimensional — Population groups may be represented with passage, but geographical areas, par-licularly rural areas to the west, would not have fair representation. — Irregularities could occur on drafting Congressional Districts every 10 years because of new census data just as easily as they could occur in drafting judicial districts

because of new census data just as user, ru-they could occur in drafting judicial districts. In addition, other opponents of the amend-ment contend that Supreme Court judges should not be elected from any district but should be appointed, much like U.S. Supreme Court judges are appointed. More information on the four proposed constituting amendments is available from county extension\_offices, Leonard noted. Request Campaign Circular 297.

## Amendment No. 2

The Commission on Judiclet Qualifica-tion, the disciplinary body for Nebraska's judges, would have new powers and a dif-ferent membership if the second proposed amendment to the Nebraska Constitution is passed in Tuesday's election. Although it's the lengthiest of the four pro-posed amendments. It's also probably the least controversial, according to Wanda Leonard, extension community resources development specialist in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska. Currently, the commission consists of seven judges, two attorneys and two citizens.with a chairman elected from that group. "In the proposed amendment. member.

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weighting with attorneys and citizens, and Additional powers are given to the com-mission in the proposed amendment. Cur-rently, a judge can be reproved from office for certain offenses. It's an '(either/or') situation, according to Leonard, with the judge either remaining in office or being removed or relified. The proposed amendment allows for gray areas, she said. 'It would allow other means of punishment that would not be \$1 finat or, as, permanent as, removal or retirement, These could be in form of a private repri-

: habitual intemperance: convic rime involving moral turpitude; rment from practicing law

In addition, the state Supreme Court, would be authorized to remove a judge-whenever a felony charge is pending against him or her, and on its own motion or recom-mendation of the commission, the Supreme Court could remove a judge whenever hero she pleads guility or no contest to a felony charge.

mendation of the commission, the soprate Court could remove a judge whenever he of she pleads gulity or no contest to a felony charge. Provisions for suspension of salary during-an investigation of alleged misconduct are included in the proposed amendment, along with back pay if the charge later is held to be untounded, she said. Because this amendment concerns the judiciary. It is very detailed and, specific Leonard noted, since the Legislature cannot under the separation of powers. Proponents of the amendment isay this exactness is a benefit and is itself an argument in its favor. Supporters of the amendment also say that it is good that more citizens and af-torneys and fewer judges would be on the commission. Leonard added, "The Teason ing is that fewer judges on the commission would affect the livelihood and future of their friends and associates."

Leonard noted that women are for the first time acknowledged as part of the ludiclal system with the addition of "her" and "she" throughout the amendment. More detailed information on the four pro-posed constitutional amendments is available from county extension offices without charge, Leonard said.

More on the Amendments on The Following Page. Please Turn.

their friends and associates." In contrast, Leonard said, opponents argue that "If we believe in a 'Jury of our peers then judges should be examined by a commission made up primarity of Judges." Another, argument against the samand ment holds that it a Judge has contributed avrongful act, he or she should be removed, and not receive a "size on the hand." Such as a suspension, as provided in the proposed

mand or censure or removal from office without pay for a period of not more than six months, or other measures chosen by the commission," she said. In the past, for example, a judge with an alcohol problem was either retired from of-fice or the problem was ighored, she said. The amendment would allow for up to six months suspension which could be used for participation in an alcohol treatment or therapy program. Leonard noted that proponents of the amendment argue that no judge or justice; ever has been removed or retired, the supporters say. "The proposal allows, in-termediate levels of pulsiment," she said. Offeness, for which, a judge could be disciplined are broadened in the proposed amendment, "Conduct prejudicial to the ad-mistration of justice", would be added to the current list of offenses. Those offenses there are willful misconduct in office; willful disregard of or allure to perform his or her dutes, ind the proving moral turplifude; or disbarment from practicing law th Nebraska.

Asso interview of the prejudicial conduct relates says that a judge who conducts infinant or herself in any manner harmful or definential to the administration or justice or who couses the judicial office to be disgraced or have a bad reputation shall be subject to some form of punishment," also summarized.

# Election 1980 - Issues and Answers

## Amendment No. 3

A proposed amendment to the Nebraska Constitution which didn't pass in 1978 will be onothe ballot again in a slightly different form Tuesday.

form Tuesday. "Tax incentive for energy conservation improvements" is back for another try, ac cording to Wanda Leonard, extension com munity resource development specialist in the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources

The 1980 amendment provides that im provements to real property designed primarily for energy conservation may be

## Amendment No. 4

The last of the four proposed amendments to the Nebraska Constitution may also be the most controversial of the proposals to be voted on Tuesday

Its object is state support of schools, but many other issues may be inferred from its wording, according to Wanda Ceonard, ex-tension community resources development specialist in the University of Nebraska in stitute of Agriculture and Natural Pagescrote Resources

The amendment reads "The Legislature shall enact a method of financing public education in order to meet the state's responsibility to provide maintenance and support of a thorough and efficient system of common schools. The method of financing the common schools shall list rely on pro-perty faxes to such an extent that an untair and excessive burden is imposed on the state's property owners.

exempted from taxation. In the 1978 version, the Legislature would have been required to enact such legislation, Leonard said, in-stead of having the option. Currently, 38 states have some form of state tax incentive related the energy. elated to energy

Also in the former amendment, "specific energy-saving improvements were named, while the proposed amendment does not specify what improvements could be includ-ed," she said. The intent of the current pro-posal is to offer tax incentives for alternate energy systems which require a large ex-

The amendment contains a mandate for the unicameral to enact laws. Leonard noted The bill to place the proposal on the ballof was passed on the last day of the last Legislative session. It was introduced by Sen John DeCamp An assumption that can be made about the

An assumption that can be made about the proposal relates to financing of public education. Leonard said "It property taxes cannot be relied on to such an extent that an unfair and excessive burden is imposed on property taxes, one can assume that the continuing increase in the jost of education will be partially or wholly mot with an in crease in state aid to schools which is derive ed from sales and income taxes State aid to schools is now \$6 million an nually effective this October. Of this total \$5' million is designated as foundation aid or a grant per student given to each distri- and approximately \$3.6 million is incentive aid to districts to help detray part of the cost

of employing teachers with more ex-perience and/or more education. The re-maining \$34.4 million is equalization support to reduce inequalities among school districts because of differences in local tax-bases. Prior to 1980, state and had been \$55 million annually.

penditure at the outset, according to Leonard. "When coupled with increased value for tax purposes, it makes the im-provement appear uneconomical."

"However, the wording of the amendment is broad enough to include such things as in-solation and weatherstripping." This would allow persons who couldn't afford "big ticket" alternate energy systems to still receive some fax advantage, she said.

Opponents of the amendment say such tax incentive legislation would unfairly benefit those who could install the more expensive

The introducers of the constitutional The introducers of the constitutional amendment emphasize the words a thorough and efficient system according to Leonard. They suggest that because system is singular a single system of schools with a single set of applicable statutes would be a legislative mandate. Further, thorough is held to mean a complete and basic curriculum for all schools and students according to pro-ponents. Currently curriculum is a local school board responsibility. The word efficient suggests a form of accountability of the schools to the fail payer. It also means that there be some

and efficient systems, rather than the ''little guy'' whose improvements might be more limited.

"The argument is that the owner would not only benefit from the energy-saving device itself and the tax exemption, but would further benefit from the undepreciated part of the investment when the property is sold," Leonard said

Proponents counter that a precedent ex-ists for special tax treatment. Leonard noted, since the constitution allows the Legislature to enact laws to exempt the in

form of competency measurement of the pupils to determine if the schools are thorough and efficient.

Incrough and efficient If the proposal is approved by the voters, Leonard said. "The Legislature will have to make changes in the method and means of school finance, and it will also be required to set standards for curriculum, staffing facilities and other matters relating to public schools.

creased value of land attributable to tree plantings along highways.

Another argument against the am nent holds that its wording it too va vaque ment holds that its wording it too vague, Leonard slad. "Opponents argue that terms, conditions and restrictions should be more specific. They say the amendment as writ-ten would allow the Legislature to give a full cost exemption or credit, when a partial ex-emption or credit would provide sufficient incentive." she said. Opponents further argue that the time period in which the exemption could be used

should be stated. Those supporting the measure counter that the amendment is to give direction to the Legislature and allow it leeway to decide specifics, she reported. If the people did not like the legislation passed by the Unicameral, they could vote on the measure through the referendum process. Or they could use the initiative process to suggest specifics to be included in such legislation, she said. More detailed information on all four of the proposed constitutional amendments is available free from county extension of

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Allowing the Legislature a free hand in determining the among and extent of state aid may be too great a risk.
 State aid is taxes any way you cut it and a shift to state aid to support schools will just mean an increase in sales and income

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A thorough and efficient way of financ-ing public schools may be by mandatory consolidation of some of the state's more than 1.00 independent school districts "Thorough and efficient" could mean new or additional minimum standards regarding curriculum or other attributes of a school system. Local control of the schools could be lost because of this, and because in-creased state aid could mean an equal or greater increase in state control More information on this proposal and the other three proposed amendments is available from county extension offices free of charge. Request campaign circular 297.

Leonard listed these arguments advanced by supporters of the amendment There needs to be a continual shift to state aid to support schools because proper trakes are strained to the breaking point in support of schools. Property taxes also pro-vide police, fire and roads and trying to sup-port all these services on one kind of tax is too great a burden. The 2 percent lift has required school.

The 7 percent lid has required school districts to pare down any fridis that may

have existed before. Any additional paring without increased state aid will mean elimination of vital programs Significant property tax relief is not possible without more state aid to schools — Shifting from property tax to state sup port derived from sales and income taxes shifts part of the cost of education to visitors and industry who benefit from dealing with educated persons. Industries and businesses who rent or lease property in Nebraska would thus share in the cost of educating their potential future employees Methods of testing the adequacy of our schools need to be adotted because we need to know if our young people are receiving a good adequate complete education Many additional arguments have been of

good adequate complete education Many additional arguments have been of tered by supporters. Leonard noted as well as many by opponents. Arguments against the proposed amendment include the follow

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decide whether the four proposed amendments to be voted on Nov. 4 are added to the Nebraska Constitution That's because of voting patterns and the percentage of votes required to pass an amendment, according to In the declarge to the one processing the second processing of voles required to pass an amendment according to Wanda Leonard, extension community resource develop ment specialist in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska Here's how it could work. A constitutional amendment becomes law when approved by 35 percent of those voters can make the difference when it comes to amend ments. Leonard said Based on 1978 data only 74 percent of Nebraskans eligible to register to vote actuality do register. And about 61 percent of those who register actuality vote. This means only 44 percent of the people eligible to vote actuality did so in 1978. She said Assuming that 35 percent of the apercent voting in the election vote the favor of an amendment. Then a vote of 15 percent of the eligible voters could determine the outcome.

From this example, it is evident that every vote is important, Leonard said, yet 28 percent of the eligible voters do not register to vote. Some of this lack of registration may be due to misunderstandings about his registration process, she said, as will as apathy toward government and elections. Laws also encourage people to vote. Leonard noted Any employee who does not have at least two con secutive hours between the times the poils open and close is entitled to leave his or her employee can to be proved of the adduction from wages. Absentee voting the election but not after 4 p.m. on the first evolution to a vote voting the election. Persons who have moved to Nebraska recently may think they re ineligible to vote on Nov. 4. Leonard said this is they are isomer semicirational issues, but hey an

This is frue for most candidales and issues, but they are eligible to vote for president and vice president. They persons can make themselves available at the electron commissioner's or county clerk's office up until toxing election day

Laws also provide for opportunities for voters to become informed of issues to be voted on, she said Sample balliots must be available at the county clerk is or election comissioner's office not less than three or more than 35 days before an election. Ballots also must be printed in a newspaper of general circulation not more than 10 or less than three days before the election. In looking at sample patiols voters will notice differences in the form of the four proposed constitutional amendments. Leonard said. Proposed Amendments 1 and 2 are much longer than 3 and a because they relate to the judiciary Under the systerting the visituation. The ballot is unstitution. The first two amendments as they appear on the ballot and in the constitution if passed are specific upon at 8 d

union and in the doisnotidin it passed are specific enonard said. Amendment 1 would change the districts from which judges are elected from the current six districts to the state sithme (ingressional districts, with two judges evented from each.

Amendment 2 provides for intermediate disciplinary action for judges, between the current options for relain ing a judge or removing him or her from office if he or she commits some punishable offense. Each of the pro-posals contains other provisions, Leonard pointed out but those are the major ones. Amendments 1 and 2 man date changes she added.

Proposed amendments 3 and 4 are brief by com-parison with must less detail, Leonard said, because they enable the Legislature to make laws. Amendment 3 relating to property tax exemptions for energy con-servation home improvements, enables the Legislature to make laws it it desire to

Amendment 4 mandates laws to be m financing of public for determining w ng what is a "thorough and efficient educa

for determining what is a minimum or the term from Econard said More information on the proposed amendments is con hained in a free publication available from county exten-sion offices. Request campaign circular 2

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## Some Rules on Driving **Front Wheel Drive**

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cars has encouraged both domestic and foreign auto manufacturers to offer seve models of front wheel-drive models of front whee-arive cars. The primary advantage of this type of car is the packaging of the engine and transmission assembly in a smaller space. The sideways smatter space. The stoeways mounted engine, delivering power directly to the front wheels, doesn't require a long engine compartment and the drive shaft is eliminated. This allows the car to be smaller with about the same space for passengers and no space consuming hump in the floor of the car.

-ne car Many questions are asked -flicting advice offeri many questions are daked – and conflicting advice offered - on how to handle a front wheel drive car. Some advice, based on test driving by car buffs, features techniques such as applying the brakes and ac celerator at the same time to skich through a curve ap plicable only to a protessional race car driver. ace car driver

pinchie only to a professional race car driver. For the lay person everyday driver the furth is that front wheel drivers handle much like rear drive models, accor ding to Rollin D. Schneider, University of Nebraska exten-sion safety specialist Front wheel drive models were designed to drive like the long familiar rear drives pur posely so the public would not have difficulty making the transition. Front wheel drive cars are funed for family drive

under ordinary driving cir-cumstances. However, in unusual condi-tions — such as wet or icy

nons — such as wet or icy roads Nebraskans will be fac-ing soon — front drive cars do have advantages, Schnieder stresses.

Ing soon — front drive cars do have advantages. Schnieder stresses. The advantages comes from the distribution of weight in the design of a front drive car, which is heavier in the front because the engine and transmission or about 60 per cent of the weight rest square-ly over the front wheels, in comparison with about 45 per cent of the weight of the typical rear drive resting on its driving wheels. The result of this extra weight on the driving wheels is much better traction. Schnieder said, which translates into a practical siluation that front wheel drive cars are not as likely to get slock in snow. If you do get slock in snow. If you do get slock in snow if you do get slock in eff driver as which will influence drivers and their driving of such models. Front drive cars may ac celerate laster on a slippery surface, but won't brake any better than rear drives Tress won't wear out as quickly on front drive cars because the driving tress won't slip against the paxement as much when you hit the gas pedal.

You can lose traction in a front drive car and if you do, you can lose control as quickly as in a rear drive car. Tires

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lose their grip on the road when you give the car too much gas or if you've fuit the brakes too hard — in either case you lose the ability to steer the car. A front drive car can lose steering ability if you accelerate and make the front tires spin. And the rear wheels. with less weight over them, can lock up easier than the rear wheels of a rear drive car when you hil the brakes. When you feel your wheels

car when you hil the brakes. When you feel your wheels beginning to lose traction, follow this rule of thumb. Schnleder advises: stop pushing down on the gas pedal or take your fool of the brake – and then begin pumping the brakes.

- and then begin pumping the brakes. If the rear end of the car begins to skid, you've got a serious problem try to regain directional stability by furning the steering wheel in the direc-tion of the skid

tion of the skid In some instances, you can pull a tront drive car out of a skid by giving it some gas, because the tront wheels ac-toally pull the car forward and the rear of the car fails in line Schnieder says. But you can't do this it the front wheels have lost fraction, he warns, "it will only make matters worse Furthermore, it goes against he grain and long years of conditioning for a driver to punch the gas pedai when the car already is skidding he remarks.

... advice for driving a mont wheel drive on slippery roads is the same advice given over the years for any car slow down. Schnieder -cludes

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Small businesses have a proven record as the most vital and innovative sector of our economy. Their potential as leaders in the solar energy field is unquestionable, but apparently not yet recognized by those in charge of Federal assistance who insist on 'thinking big'." Bereuter said

Bu Bereuter made his remarks efore the Northeast Sertoma Tub in Lincoln

The fact is, small businesses are available on the province of a subcommittee bearing last year in Lincon which bereuter chained and breakthroughs." In addition to consumer uncertainly solar technology. The addition to consumer chains should now be placed on marksting of commercially are energy products. "Consumers have very little testible solar energy products. "Consumers have very little access to information about solar reliability, availability, solar research and delays averaging 14 months there consumer are consumer and powers have very little access to information about solar or energy products. The two most formidable become familiar with solar financing, etc. Until consumers here very, they will continue to have energy, they will continue to have energy the House Small Business Subcommittee on Energy on which he serves. The buse to provide consumer to a provide consumer to an provide consumer to a provide cons

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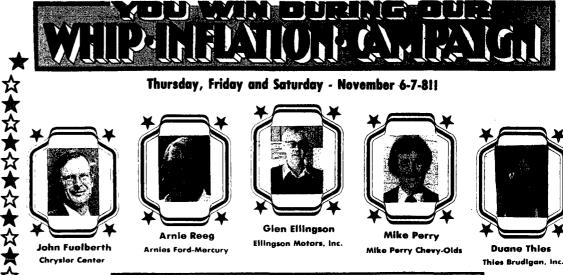
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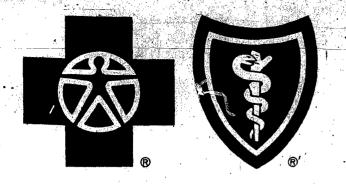
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Agriculture and Natural Resources Preventing rodent entry requires closing any holes or gaps larger than one tourth inch across. A house mose can squeere through very small openings and any small hole or crack gives the rodent a starting place to quickly entarge the hole by knawing. Timm said Take a few minutes to inspect the outside of your home and tarm buildings, he advised Repair any holes cracks or gaps with suitable materials. Steel wool makes a good temporary plug, but permanent repair should be made as soon as possible with galvanized metal, concrete mortar or heavy gauge one tourth inch mesh hardward stack teed on pallets or shelves slack teed on pallets or shelves above floor level and keep teed away trom waits. This allows easy inspection for rodent droppings or damage and it makes control easier to do, should it be necessary. Timm explains. Where it is impractical to rodent proof buildings, or it rats or mice already are present use

ice already are present, use aps or toxic bait may be or mice

Of Rats, Mice As Winter Nears

Toxic baits may be necessaly if rodents are present in large numbers, according to Timm Most baits available for retail sale to the public contain anticoagulant drugs twarfarin or similar compounds) which cause death by internal bleeding the specialist said. "To be effective, rodents must feed on the bait duily over several days."



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The Banks in Wayne and Thurston Counties have made special arrangements to have the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska mobile office in Wayne from October 27th to November 7th. The office will be located at the Pamida Store, E 7th and Dearborn and the phone number is 375-1113. We will have representatives in the outlying banks during this time.

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## CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork 585-4827 Card Party In Roy Gramlich Home

The EOT family card party was field Oct. 24 in the Roy Gramlich home with 10 couples tending. Co-hostess was Mrs. Larry

Slevers. Pilch prizes were won by Dan Hansen, John Gathie, Gilmore Saha, Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Mrs. Dan Loberg and Mrs. Wilbur Hef-

71. The Nov. 6 club meeting will be in the Gilmore Sahs home. Mrs. Ray Loberg will be co-hostess.

Way Out Here The Way Out Here Club met 'uesday in the Ray Loberg home Mrs. Merrill Baler condu the business meeting and A tertin Hansen reported on

Martin Hansen reported on the last meeting. Roli call was "A Place of Jn-terest in Nebraska." Mrs. Reynold Loberg received her bir-thday gift. UNO furnished entertainment, with reflass polog to Mar. Pau UND furnished entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Ray Loberg, Mrs. Stan Nelsen, Mrs. Reynold Loberg, Mrs. Melvin Magnuson, Mrs. Lavina Brockman, Mrs. Lester Menke and Mrs. Glen Loberg. The Nov. 25 hostess will be Mrs. Martin Hansen.

Fourth Birthday Kristi Hall, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, was honored for her birth-day Oct. 26.

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Dan

of Laurel, the Brent Johnsons, Mark and Brad of Concord, the Dean Bruggemans Jr., Matt and Marnie of Wayne, Mrs. Anna Hansen, Arnold Hansen and the Russell Halls, all of Carroll. Birthday Coffee Mrs. Lester Menke onored during a birthday her home Wednesday mol

Mrs. Lester Menke was honored during a birthday coffee in her home Wednesday morning. Guests were Mrs. Bernie Koehne, Army and Wendy of Lif-coln, Mrs. Charles Menke and Mrs. Byron Menke, both of Nor-folk, Mrs. Elwin Neisen of Belden, Mrs. Gary Stapelman and Dena of Laurel, Mrs. Stan Nelsen, Chris and Andy, Mrs. Gien Loberg, Mrs. Ren Loberg and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson. A cooperative lunch was serv-ed. Isth Birthday

15th Birthday

15th Birthday Len Schmale observed his 15th birthday Oct. 22 when evening guests in the Darrell French home included Mrs. Joe Schmale and family of Emerson, the John Hansens and the Loren Hansen family, all of Randolph, Mrs. Marjorie Otte of Wayne and Scott Bowers. owers. Scott was an overnight guest of

Daughter is 3 Krista Magnuson was honored

Affernoon guests in the Hall for her third birthday last Mon-home included the Dean Brug-gemana Sr., Mrs. Hazel Brug-geman and Mrs. Morris Koles, all her parents, the Ron Magnusons, her parents, the Ron Magnusons, included the Merrill Baiers, Mitch Baier, the Melvin Magnusons and the Dan Hansen Magnu family:

Dennis Magnuson spent the Oct. 26 weekend in the Melvin Magnuson home. The Ron

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spent the Oct. 26 weekend in the Melvin Magnuson home. The Ron Magnusons, Krista and John, joined the group for supper Oct. 25. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers went to Crookston Oct. 24 and were overnight guests in the Robert Epke home. On Oct. 25 they went to Milboro, S. D., where they were overnight guests in the Howard Heath home. They returned to Carroll Oct. 26. The Bernie Koehnes, Amy and Wendy, Lincoln, spent Oct. 2530 in the home of her parents, the Lester Menkes. On Oct. 25,

meeting for United Met Women in Lexington Oct Greg Jager and Robert ing, both of Ravenna spe 19-26 with their parent Walter Jagers and the Melvir Dowlings. Catherine Cook, Omana, spent the Oct. 26 wetkend in the home of her parents, the Arthur Cooks.



AT SEGOT ne Middle School students be voting along with the re-Johnson's social studies Dan Johnson's social studies classes have been following the candidates and the issues since the start of school. The classes have received sample ballots and an old voting booth from the Court House and will try to follow voting procedures next Tuesday. **PSSSSST!** Wayne Herald FREE BLANKET WANT When you purchase a new certificate of deposit of AD at least \$500 or add \$500 to an existing certificate. When you purchase \*10.00 of groceries from the following: different colors: cognac-blush-avocado-suede-powder blue-chestnut. 100% acrylic and machine washable. Bill's GW Limit One Per Custo · Johnson's frozen Foods Take your choice of First Nationals Certificates •Rich's Super Foods which pay the highest rates allowed by law. • Wittig's Food Center Just usk for a form FREE CHECKING IRIE CHECKI at the checkout counter. FIRST NATIONAL BANK Main Bash: 301 Main St. 375-2525 Dive in Bash: 7th & Main 375-3012 Wayne Herald 0.0041/6/140104

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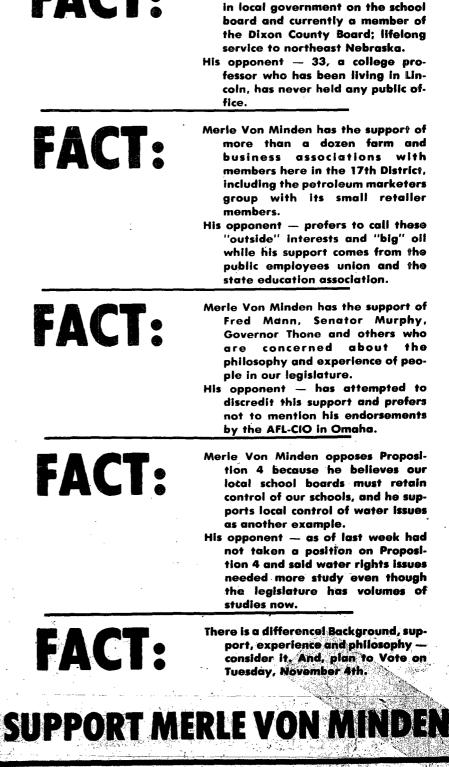
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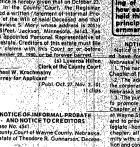
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, November 3, 1980

## WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Andrew Mann 286:4461

Victor Mann at the Lutheran Hospital; Norfolk. Mrs. Connie Bargstadt, R.N., ook blood pressures of 14 senior Next meeting will be Nov. (th a 12:30 dinner meeting at the

Veterans Program Set Winside Public School will honor the Military Service Veterans on Nov. 11 with a pro-gram at 2:30 p.m. in the mulit purpose room at the Elementary

School. Speakers will include State Senator Elroy Hefner, Mrs. Werner Mann and the girl and boy staters. Deb Woslager and Byron Shellenberg. The public is

Member of Debate Team Debbie Brockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brockman, and a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University Is on a debate team. Recently Debbie and 5 other classmates took part in a Debate Tournament at Min.

a Debate Tournament at Min-esota State University, Oct. 24 nd 25 at Mankato, Minn.

Federated Womens Club

Federated Womens Club Federated Womens Club, which was to meet Nov. 5 has been changed to Nov. 12. This meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room at the Elementary School Mrs Carla Pfeitfer will speak on "Cults." The public is invited to attend

Social Calendar

Social Catendar Tuesday, Nov. 4: Senior Citizens, 12 30. dinner meeting at Stop Inn, American Legion Post 252. St. Paul's Ladies Aid.

WML Thursday, Nov. 6: Coterie lub. Mrs Wayne Imel. Friday, Nov. 7: Three-Four eridge Club. Mrs. Robert Koll Sunday, Nov. 9: Sunday Night

stop Inn.



## Third Graders Build Homes

SEVERAL HOMES that were built as a third grade project on the study of sheller are shown here by their architects. From left: Cheri McDonald and her house, Roy Asker and his house, Eric Hankins and Mike Maloy with their home. These three houses were picked out to represent the third grade class at the West Elementary in Wayne. Types of homes ranged from igloos to castles.

## CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584.2495

Betterment Association Meets

Concord Betterment Associa tion met late Monday atternoon, Oct 27, at the Senior Center in Concord. for the October meeting Nine members were present. Brent Johnson opened the meeting Ninutes were read Johnson announced the NCIP recognition day and banquet tobe held Nov 7 at Lincoln Reserva-tions to be sent in now Norman Anderson reported on the Con-cord Betterment income on sale of lunch and booth sale at the Community. Flea Market Mariyce Rice reported on the booths and advertising and other tests Thank yous were read and at Plainview Mrs Erwin served a trianab. Circle of Concor dia Lutheran Church sponsored a birthday party honoring Clara Johnson, their honoray circle member. Monday atternoon. Oct 27. at the Senior Center . Concord Over 20 neighbors, triends and

The Betterment Association The Betterment Association will sponsor a Veterans Day ap-preciation honoring community veterans on Nov 11, 7 30 p m at the Concord Adultorium Anyone is welcome to attend A cooperative lunch of sandwiches and bars will be served, coffee will be furnished by the Associa-tion

Next meeting will be held Nov 24 at 7.30 p.m. at the Senior Center

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Merry Homemakers Club Merry Homemakers Extension Jub met Tuesday evening. Oct 8. with Alyce Erwin as hostess welve members answered roll all with "A Hobby I'd Like to 0." Hobbies was the evening's intertainment with Avis Pearson howing her pine cone wreaths

Birthday Party The Hannah Circle of Concor dia Lutheran Church sponsored a birthday party honoring Clara Johnson, their honorary circle member. Monday atternoon. Oct 27. at the Senior Center, Concord Over 20 neighbors, triends and relatives attended A cooperative lunch was served

Demonstration Held Twelve Iadies attended the demonstration of fall and Christmas decorations by Audrey Johnson, held at the Senior Center, Tuesday afternoon Oct 28 Crocheted alghans were also on display 'A coffée hour and discussion on various kinds of decorations was held



Held at Senior Center A Blood Pressure Clini A Blood Pressure Clinic was held Monday, Oct 27 at the Senior Center from 2.5 p.m. by Eunice Diediker with 19 par-ticipating The next clinic is Nov 17 from 2.5 p.m., with anyone weicome to attend A Legal Aid program was held

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Coming Events Monday, Nov. 3: 7 30 p.m. 3 C's Home Extension Club. 1rfa Rieth, hostess Tuesday, Nov. 4 Election Day, at Senior Citizens Center, Con cord. 7 p.m. Evangelical Free Church WMS, Pam Schram, Pon ca. "Silk Flowers" Wednesday, Nov. 5: Concord Womens Welfare Club. 2 p.m., Esther Peterson, hostess Thursday, Nov. 6: 2 p.m., LCW Circles meet. 8 p.m., Rebeka Cir-cle

Anytime Monday Friday Craft work at the Senior Center, whenever you have an hour or two to spare

Wednesday afternoon. Oct 29 at 1 p m at the Senior Center, with Michael Krochmalny. Wayne, speaking on legal services that the Legal Aid Society provides tree to anyone with legal pro blems A question answer hour was held and coffee was enjoyed by all

Roy Pearsons spent Saturday, Oct. 25 to Tuesday, Oct. 28 in the Harold: Pearson home, Akron, Iowa. Saturday, Oct. 25 they celebrated Jason. Pearsons. 8th

Mike Bebee's family returned home Tuesday, Oct 28 after spen ding from Thursday, Oct 23, with the Elmer Brummond family in home study of the Control of the State Broomfield, Colo They accom panied Verneal Petersons to Col orado

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Miss Becky Westerhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Westerhaus and Steve Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph (Jay) Morse have been selected to per-form in this years All-State Chorus.

Chorus. This years clinic will be held in Grand Island on Nov. 20:22. They will spend the three days rehears, ing with Dr. Karle Ericson from Gustavus Adolphus College at SI. Paul, Minn, The final concert will be on the evening of Nov. 22 and is, open to the public.

Library Board Library Board The Library Board met Oct. 29 with all members present. New books received were 'Twilight of the Sioux'' by John 5. Neihardt and 2 volumes of 'The Double We are doubles of

G. Neihardt and 2 volumes of "The'Quotable Women." Mrs. Marie Suehi and Mrs. Howard Iverson reported on a meeting of the Northern Library Network held at the Nartolk Library that they attended. Next meeting will be on Dec. 3.

Tuesday Bridge Club Tuesday Bridge Club met in the some of Mr and Mrs Carl Trout nan on Oct 28 Mr and Mrs Frank Weible

ere guests Prizes were won by Mrs. Ielmar Kremke, Mrs George arran and Mrs Clarence Pfeif

Next meeting will be Nov-11 at the Charles Jacksons

Senior Citizens Meet Fifteen Senior Citizens met Oct 25 at the Stop Inn Ten point pitch was played for entertain ment A thank voir

ment A thank you was read from Mrs Etta Jackson for the card sent to her by the Senior Citizens A get well card was sent to Hubert McClary at Providence Medical Center. Wayne A get well card was sent to Mrs

ieste

The process of finding a job after graduation is all too often a frustrating experience. It you want to eliminate the frustrations of job servicing, the Wayne State College Placement Bureau in the Hahn Administration building is oftering a program called Career Fair Tuesday and Wednesday Nov 11 and 12 According to Deryl Lawrener director of special service edura-tion at the WSC Placement Bureau. Career Fair 80 provides college students with the oppor-fungt of the a special service edura-sufference of a special service edura-tion at the WSC Placement Bureau. Career Fair 80 provides college students with the oppor-fungt to find a job whether they are a graduate Lawrence said students will find free and valuable assistance. from employers and professional career advisors.

He also added, that in addition to informal interview sessions six career information seminars, will be offered each day of the Fair. These sessions will provide information regarding career op portunities and ways to seek

Lawrence said that each day's activities will begin at 9 a m and conclude at 5 p m Lawrence stated that he anticipates 40 50 tirms and governmental agencies to take part in the fair Employers will have booths and displays set up in the Grand Ballroom of the Red Lion Inn in Omaha All agencies and firms are connected with the state of

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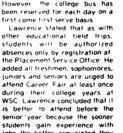
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Nebraska Among the firms par-ticipating are Pamida. Brandeis, Date Electronics, Union Pacific Raifroad and Nutual of Omaha According to Lawrence, last year a total of 145 WSC students attended Career Fair He said that generalik, transportation to and from Career Fair and meals will be the responsibility of the students. There is no admission charge for Career Fair However the college bus has been reserved for each day on a first come first serve basis. Lawrence stated that as with other educational field trips, students will be authorized absences only by registration at 375-1429

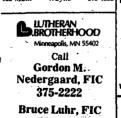


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They returned home Thursday motions Min and Mrs. Roy Landanges recently returned from a month visit in the nome of their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landenser visited with their daughter and family. The Ken Graves D Mineola, Iowa for 2 days on their return trip from Oregon.

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