Herald Sponsors 'Free Press' Essay Contest

THE CONTEST is sponsored by an organization of state Newspaper Association Managers (NAM). This year's theme is "A Free Press Sateguards MyFreedom."
The Herald will pay \$100 for the best

THE STATE winner will be sent to the NAM committee for judging. First place winner nationally will receive \$1,000, second place will get \$300 and third place \$200.

Farmers

Honored

With Event

TELL US IN your own words, based on your own experience, why you believe that a free press is important to your freedom now and in the future. The contest is open to everyone except employees of this newspaper and

Several Honored At 4-H Program

DENNIS W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson of Laurel, received the Ak-Sar-Ben Service Award. This award is based on the 4-H'ers service to other people in the program and community.

Kita Wittler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler of Hoskins, received the Cutstanding Girl Award. This award is based on a combination of the 4-H'ers project achievement and leadership.

More than 4-H Clubs as well as 109 first, tilth and 10th year pins to individuals.

WINNERS of special awards include Top Wayne County foods exhibitor — Cyn-thia Walde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Walde of Winside. This award was donated by the Foley Manufacturing Company.

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Top exhibitors of the best constructed garments in each clothing unit: Seginning unit — Susan McQuistan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McQuistan of Pender; middle unit — Turena Walde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Walde of Winside; advanced unit — Annette Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finn of Carroll. These awards were donated by Kuhn's Department Store in Wayne.

SENIOR DIVISION trophy winners in home economics projects were:
Foods — Cynthia Walde, daughter of Mrand Mrs. Stan Walde of Winside.
Clothing — Annette Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finn of Carroll.
Home environment — Turena Walde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Walde of Winside

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Bracelets were presented to the following girls in the Junior Division.
Foods — Kim Backstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Backstrom of Wayne.
Clothing and home environment — Cindy Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berg of Winside.

THE GOLD first place entomology medal which was won at State Fair was presented to Steven Rethwisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch of Wayne. Dennis W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson received the trophy for placing top in the Wayne County Challenge Program. The trophy was donated by Horizan Seeds. Turena Walde, received a elacket for winning the "Why I Like 4-H" contest. Project achievement medals were awarded as follows:

eroject achievement med de da follows: Achievement Medals: Senior Division — Dean Fuelberth, Blaine Johs, Karen San-dahl and Turena Walde; Junior Division — Sally Burmester and Brian Schmidt.

Walde.
Blcycle: Senior Division — Brent Heydon;
Junior Division — June Heydon.
Clothing: Senior Division — Annette Finn
and Anne Sorensen; Junior Division — Loti
Sorensen.

sorensen. Dairy: Senior Division — Sherrill Burmester: Junior Division — Sally Burmester.

DRÉSS REVUE Medals — Cindy Berg, Annette Finn, Ruth Loberg, Cynthia Walde, Connie Hansen, Michelle Kubik, Sherri

ırena Walde, Missy Jensen, Joan d Karen Sandahi ogy: Senior Division — Marcia

Rethwisch.
Food and Nutrition: Serior Division—
Sherrill Burmester, Karen Sandahi, Anne
Sorensen, and Cynthia Walde: Junior Division — Sally Burmester, Darin Greunke.
Loralee Jensen and Monica Metf.
Food, Preservation: Senior Division —
Turena Walde.

HOME ENVIRONMENT: Senior Division

Karen Sandahi; Junior Division — Cindy
Berg and Monica Metz.
Horticulture: Junior Division — Dale

roescher.
Leadership: Senior Division — Susan urmester and Tureria Walde.
Photography: Junior Division — Valerie.

Rahn.
Poultry: Junior Division — Paul Walde.
Public Speaking — Dean Fuelberth, Jassi Johar, Valerte Rahn, Steven, Rethwisch, Karen Sandahl, Marta Sandahl and Anne

Karen Sandahi, Marta Sandahi and Anne Sorensen.
Rocketry: Junior Division — Brett Füelberth and Brian Schmidt.
Sheep: Junior Division — Valerie Rahn and Pamela Svoboda; Senior Division — Mark Svoboda.
Swine: Senior Division — Jane Gustafson; Junior Division — Kodi Nelson and Kenneth Svoboda.
Wood Science: Senior Division — Steven.
Rethwisch: Junior Division — Dale Droescher.

EACH CLUB that participated in the Club-improvement Seal, Program this year was presented thele seal. Participants and their seals are as fellows: Breinia Go Getters, green; Carrolliners, green; Deer, Croek Valley, green; Singham Seals, sold, Helaling Health, Bronze; H. Basers, seals, Leals, Leal and Lassies, Gronze; Loyal Lassies, green; Minh, Milkers, green; Sholes Kountry, Kida.

PMC Considers Energy Devices

PUBLIC MEARING will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at Commercial Federal Savings & Lean Association in Norfolk. Construction will include window replacement and below floor stab insulation for the purpose of conserving energy. Total project cost is estimated at \$107,340 with \$52,920 to be provided through the National Energy Conservation Program Actional Energy Conservation Program Action Program Action Conservation Program Action Conservation

Early Deadlines

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday, Nov. 27, The Wayne Herald will print a day earlier.

Advertising and news deadlines will be 5 p.m. Monday. The Thursday issue will be delivered by carrier Tuesday evening and by mail Wednesday.

The Wayne Herald will be closed Thanksgiving Day, and will observe the usual news and ad deadlines Friday. Nov. 28.

REX MESSERSMITH, communications director for the Nebraska Feeders Association, addressed some 800 farmers (top photo) at the ninth annual Farmer's Appreciation Dinner Saturday night at the Wayne State College Student Center. The event was sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Also pictured at the front table are Pat Gross (left), president-elect of the Chamber, and Dick Sorensen, master of ceremonies. Bob Jardan was chairman of the evening's events. Messersmith entertained the crowd with several jokes and then emphasized the Importance of farmers. He stressed the Importance of the President's decisions on agricultural issues, pointed out that many dollars are spent on agricultural research and added that the researchers are doing a "great job". "We have the best quality food in the world." he sald. Messersmith advised each farmer to continue to do his part. In photo at right, several farmers help themselves to a buffet meal.

Reiterating his dislike of the majority of television, Wayne State College associate professor Allen O'Donnell told Kluwanians Monday he is concerned with the impact of the electronic medium on the public, particularly the youth.

O'DONNELL. Involved with political and social science courses on the WSC campus, provided an analysis of the recent presidential election and the role which television plays in politics and our lives.

He pointed out that an estimated 75 million registered voters chose not to vote on Nov. 4. When John F. Kermedy was-jetceid in 1990, only 35 million persons chose, not to vote. O'Donnell pointed out. "Namy of them (voters) just did not care Nov. 4. Politics just did not matter to them." he theorized.

ONE OF THE major reasons clied by political pundits for President elect Ronald Reagain's late surge in the polis, was the television debate. Again, noted O'Donnell, it was television that shaped voters' opinions of the candidates and apparently gave. Reagan the edge.

"We all have our own vision of what happened," he said a "And they're all right." However, O'Donnell said he continues to be concerned with the poor qualify of whaf

television has to offer and the extent of TV's influence on the general public. He is concerned with the interests of his students and with the interests of the voting public. His political and social science students generally are lighterant of current events, but are well-versed on virtually every aspect of Nebraska football.

"WHERE ARE THEIR Interests? Not in

fative said.

He pointed out to Kiwanians men
Nebraska, a student can graduate from college, without taking one, course in state
government. He said he also was concern
ed that "my college is more interested in

O'Donnell also theorized that the American people want things to slow down. The world and the nation are in a time of tremendous speed, and voters here have turned to Ronald Reagan to help them return to a more "normal" type of life.

It appears, he said, that voters want tability, quiet and calm and have chosen Reagan to help them realize their wants.

IN RESPONSE to several questions.
O'Donnell said he does not foresee any national revolution in the trend to more conservative attitudes. He does not expect
many changes over the next four years, and
predicted that voters may be disappointed
with Reagan's accomplishments, or tack of
accomplishments.

Grand Give-A-Way Seeking A Winner

We're looking for another Grand Give A.Way winner Thursday (today), so are shoppers are urged to be inside one of the 59 participating stores at 8 p.m.

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Rich's, Super-Foods, Sav Mor Drug, Sherry Bros, State National Bank, The Wayne Herald, Wellman's 1GA, Rusty Nali, 1 & C Electronics, Wayne Book State, Western Auto, Swen's Ladies Appearal, Discount Forniture, Diament Center, Michael Festers) backings & Loan Association, Mike Perry, Clary-Olds. Coryell Derby, Wayne Grammonse.

County Is Renamed As Disaster

additional counties have been aled as agricultural disaster areas ree — including Wayne' — have been gnated as such.

THE NEBRASKA Farmers Home Administration announced this week that Stanton, Thurston and Wayne counties were redesignated for hall and/or wind damage that occurred during mid-September.

Adams, Franklin, Furnas, Hamilton, Harlan, Phelps and Webster were new counties on the list. State FmHA Director Leonard T. Hanks said these counties were added to a list of earlier designations on the

AS OF NOV. 13, farmers and ranchers

AS OF NOV. 13, tarmers and renchers who received physical losses or production losses due to storms in these counties may apply for emergency loans "through the Farmers Home Administration. An earlier designation made on Oct. 6 listed 82 counties as eligible for disaster loans. With the addition of seven new counties to the disaster list, farmers in all but four counties in Nebraska now are eligible for loss loans of five percent plus a fest of credit, or 11% percent loss loans where credit is available from other sources.

FARMERS WHO quality for these additional disaster loans should make their applications at the County FmHa office. The county office for Wayne County is located at 120 Logan St. and is headed by LaVern Ostendort, county supervisor

Region IV Board Okays Raises, Rejects Position

Region IV. Developmental Disabilitie pard of directors approved raises for some ersonnel and narrowly defeated a motion which would have created a new position.

MEETING IN regular session Nov. 7, the board voted unanimously to give raises to sail Region IV director positions. The increases will be from \$14,000 to \$16.500. The Fiscal Committee of Region IV was authorized to review base salaries of other Region IV positions for possible future revision. The results will be presented at the next governing board meeting. A motion to add a new position to the staff was defeated by an 8-8 vote. There is no provision for any kind of a tie-breaking vote and the measure failed.

The new position — social services supervisor — was proposed to aid in the training

visor — was proposed to aid in the training process of social service workers in Regior IV. especially in terms of de institutionalization.

IN OTHER action, the board;

*Approved an overall policy governing fiscal affairs and two procedures — Investment procedures and welfare tund regulations.

*Heard a report and was given information concerning county funding figures. This information will be taken back to each respective county board for discussion, input and possible future consideration.

*Approved purchase of a new four wheel drive van for the Lyons program.

*APPROVED purchase of a new van for the Bloomfield program, pending approval by the advisory board.

*Approved a proposed relationship contract between Region IV and the counties of Cherry-Keya Paha. The implementation of this contract pending approval by the Cherry-Keya Paha counties.

*Reviewe a compitation of Region IV staff input received during the area system reviews conducted earlier this year.

*Approved a motion to allow Dec. 25 and Jan. 2. as, holidays for all Region IV employees.



ed that "my college is more interested in sports than state government."

Citing a decline in students abilities to read and write. O'Donnell egain blamed an increasing interest in felevision and outside activities. "What's heppening in our high schools are we demanding the three R's. No, he said, the emphasis is on other activities." Where is the emphasis, in other activities. "Where is the emphasis, in the sake

O'DONNELL ALSO blaimed felevision for me "total fragmentation of the family, What o' kids gain, from felevision? Sex- and tolence." The associate professor said

Wayne County Court

FINES
Edward J. Sandahi, Carroli, speeding, \$22; Mike Macke, Wayne, careless driving, \$25; Donald J. Fibich, Omaha, speeding, \$19; Jere A. Caubarrus, Norfolk; speeding, \$82; Curtis R. Kalkowski, Verdigre, speeding, \$16; Todd J. Petersen, Carroli, speeding, \$100.

SMALL CLAIMS The following

SMALL CLAIMS
The following small claims
were filled in County Court
recently:
Oct. 30 — State National Bank
and Trust Co., Wayne, is plaintlif
seeking \$80 from Steve C.
Cunningham, Wayne, due for
rent.

Cunningham, vvo_r... rent. Nov. 17 — First National

Agency, Inc., Wayne, is plaintiff seeking 384 from Carl Allvin, Wayng due för crop hall inst fince premium. Mov. 17 — Warren Jacobsen, Wholde, is plaintiff seeking 364.50 from Jim Mauer. Omaha, due for traffic accident.

Nov. 17 — Credit Bureau Services, Norfolk, Is plaintiff seeking \$874.05 from Eibert Moore Carla Moore, due on account at Benthack Clinic (\$33); Pender Clinic (\$240); and Pender Hospital (\$396.05).

Credit Bureau is plaintiff seeking \$254.02 from Robert W. Thomas, due on account at Bruggeman Oil in Hoskins.

Dixon County Court News

COURT FINES

Ervin H Messerschmidt, Hub
bard, \$36, speeding, Dolores A
Kopal, Sioux City Iowa, \$33,
speeding Harry N Larson,
Wakefield, \$33, speeding, Kevin
Potts, South Sioux City, \$33,
operaling improperly equipped
vessel, David L Stewart, Hub
bard, \$83, (fine \$50, court costs \$8,
liquidating damage \$253)
spotlighting coons from auto
while in possession of firearm,
to wit one raccoon, Robert
Paulsen, Emerson, \$83, (fine \$50,
court costs \$8, liquidating
damage \$25) spotlighting coons
from auto while in possession of
firearm to wit one raccoon
Glen A Paulsen Emerson, \$83,
spotlighting coons from vehicle
while in possession of firearm, to
wit one raccoon (fine \$50, court
costs \$8, liquidating damage \$251)
VEHICLE REGISTRATION

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1980 — Robert Blaichford,
Wakefield, Ford Gaylen D
Hingst, Emerson, Chevrolet
pickup, N'orman Johnson,
Newcastle, Oldsmobile, Brett

oeppe. Ponca Oldsmobile.

1979 — Pat Conrad. Ponca.

ord: Marvin Stolle Concord.

— Milton G Waldbaum Wakefield Chevrolet im Magnuson Emerson

Ford
1976 Dean Chase, Allen, In
ternational scout traveler Ran
dy Lanser, Allen, Chevrolet van
1975 – Mark Rober, Allen,
GMC pickup, Leonard Hattig,
Wakefield, White truck tractor
1974 – Leland Rhodman, Allen,
Chevrolet Milton G Waldbaum
Co Wakefield, International 1974 — Leland Rhodman, Allen, Chevrolet Milton G Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, International Truck, James B Salmon Wakefield, Oldsmobile 1973 — Jo Ellis, Wakefield,



Besides his \$200,000 tax-able salary, the U.S. Pre-sident gets \$100,000 in nontaxable travel and entertainment expenses, plus a \$50,000 a year taxable expense allowance.

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Halbed 1988 — Gregory L Kay. Wakefield. Chevrolet DiAnn Hollman, Wakefield, Ford 1964 — Leonard Haftig. Wakefield, Fruehalf frailer 1962 — Richard King Ponca.

rolet 9 - Rodney Hassler Emer Chevrolet truck 3 - C.R. Griftith Ponca.

REAL ESTATE

Janice Jean Warren to Billy
Joe Warren, Lot 1, Blk. 31. West
Addition to city of Wakefield, DS

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Harrier E Becker to The
Lutheran Church Missouri
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that Charitable Remainder
Unitrust Agreement dated for the
initial benefit of Harriet E
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Marriage Licenses

Nam Van Tram, 47, Wakefield, and Nhu Thi Anh Vu, 35, Wakefield. Thomas A. Lundahl, 26, and Sara Ann Harrold, 22

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News Briefs

Brian Haun With Program

The Protege Program of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln College of Engineering and Technology, this year matches 44 students with 26 professional engineers and techniclans in a program designed to benefit both. Students from the engineering college's Lincoln and Dmaha campuses participating in this year's program include Brian Haun of Wayne in industrial management systems engineering.

systems engineering.

This student development activity gives selected students a first-hand look at engineering in action.

Former Staters Now Teach

Three former Wayne State College students are faculty members of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Independent Study High School program.

These include Charles Saas, who teaches social studies. He received his bachelor's degree in education from Wayne State College and his master's from UNL. Linda Chandler received her bachelor's in education from Wayne State and now teaches algebra and remedial math.

Harold MelHick teaches general math, business and consumer math and precalculus. He earned his bachelor's degree at Wayne State College.

SSI Visit Set Nov. 24

Bill Howes of the Norfolk Social Security Office will be in Wayne from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Senior Citizen Cenier on Monday, Nov. 24. The current Medicare Part B premium is \$9.60 per month, according to Howes

Former WSC Prof in Clinic

A tuba clinic concert will be held at Morningside College at 2 p m. Saturday in Eppley Auditorium in Sloux City featuring Tex Conner, Sr., the most recorded tubist in the United States.

He is a former faculty member of Wayne State College He faught tuba at Kentucky for 20 years

Area Students on Honor List

Two area members of the most recent class of Northeast Technical Community College Practical Nursing graduates have been named to honor lists. Named to the President's Honor List, earning a 4.0 grade average on a 4.0 scale, was Connie Sukup of Wayne. Among those named to the Dean's Honor List, earning a 3.75 grade average or higher, was Sharon Frahm of Dix-

Olds Named to Committee

Nebraska State Bar Association (NSBA) President Richard M. Van Steenberg of Scottsbluth has appointed Wayne attorney Kenneth M. Olds as vice-chairman of the Client Security Fund Committee of the NSBA for 1980-81. The committee is responsible for investigating all claims against the Client Security Fund, a fund which was established to repay persons who have suffered financial loss due to a dishonest action of their aftorney in the course of the attorney client relationship

Don Straight in Choir

The Kearney State College 50 voice Choraleers and the Nebraskats will make a five day, nine community concert tour of Nebraska in December Members of the Choraleers lociude Don Straight of Wayne

Coffee to Honor Mellor

This week's Chamber of Commerce coffee will be from 10 to 11 a m. Friday at the City Hall to honor retiring electric superintendent Bill Mellor.

All Chamber members are urged to attend.

Courthouse Closed Nov. 27, 28

Wayne County Courthouse will be closed Thanksgiving Day and the day following as well. All businesses, finan-cial institutions, the City Hall, Courthouse, etc., will be closed on Thanksgiving.

Wakefield Council Seeks Bids

Wakefield City Council Wednesday. Nov. 5, approved plans for construction of a new well. Bids will be opened Wednesday. Dec. 3, at the City Hall.

The Council also approved advertisement for swimming pool fifter replacement plans. These bids will be opened Dec. 3 as well.

Great American Smoke-Out

Wayne County residents are urged to take part in a Great American Smoke-Out today (Thursday), sponsored by the American Cancer Society (ACS).

Mrs. Donna Hansen, president of the Wayne County unit of the ACS, said although no special events are planned in the county, residents are urged to voluntarity participate in the nationwide program.

During the Great American Smoke-Out, smokers are asked to give up cigarettes for at least 24 hours. Hopefully, said Mrs. Hansen, persons who stop smoking for at least 24 hours will find they can kick the cigarette habit for good.

Photography Show

A photography show sponsored by the Wayne Regional Arts Council gets underway today (Thursday) at the Mineshaft Mall in Wayne. Pictures taken by several area amateur and professional photographers will be on display. The public is invited to view the photographs free of charge from 6 to 9 p.m. today (Thursday) and from noon to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturdáy. Visitors may register for door prizes donated by local businesses.

businesses.

Mrs. Jane O'Leary, a member of the Arts Council, said entries may be brought to the Mall Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1.p.m. Photos should be matted and/or framed. They are to be picked up between 5 and 6 p.m. Safurday.

Cash awards of 35 to \$10 will be given in at least two categries. For more information contact Mrs. O'Leary. 375-2335, or Maria McCue. 375-1986.

Police Report

Wayne, Police Department reports several traffic accidents recently and several instances of

repeated recently and severar
theft.
The first accident, an apparent
and run, involved a parked
longersen

red Daniege no. minor Another mishap was reported about 9 30 a.m. Tuesday in the 600 block of West Third Street. Drivers involved were Sherry A. Dobbe. 20. Wayne, and Betty J. Eckenlenkamp, 53. Wayne Both cars received minor damage. The car Dobbe was driving was owned by Walter or Grace Hazard

Hazard
The other accident was reported about 3:50 p.m. Tuesday in the 100 block of West Third Street Drivers involved were Martha Frevert, 82, Wayne, and Frances A. Poehlman. 48, Wayne Both cars received minor damage

Also reported was the theft of two studded snow tires recently. The fires, owned by Joan Dickenson of Wayne, were valued at \$131.84 and the rims at \$15 each. Time of theft is unknown. A cassette tape case and between 15 and 20 cassettes were taken between 11 and 11:30 p.m. Nov. 12 Value was placed at \$50. Also, two black vinyl bucket seals were taken from Robert Hewith, Wayne, Nov. 12 or 13. Approximate value was set at \$150. Also reported was the theft of

The Weather

Hospital News

WAYNE
ADMISSIONS: Christine Cook,
Carroll, Clara Nelson, Laurel,
Jil Pickinpaugh, Wayne; Gienn
Wisemann, Wayne: George
Wifmer, Laurel; Alvin Wieseler,
Wayne, Terri Pigg, Laurel, iola
Schmitz, Wayne, Vicki Jacobson,
Wayne Marlene Stone, Laurel
Randy Luti, Hoskins
DISMISSALS: Arnie Reeg,
Wayne, Christine Cook, Carroll,
Gladys Vath, Wayne, Erma
Kearns, Wayne, Jayne
Rasmussen, Wayne, Anne Lage,

Wayne: Earl Mattes, Allen: Ed-na Penn, Wayne: Helen Ellis, Wayne: Jill Pickinpaugh and baby girl, Wayne

WAKEFELD

ADMISSIONS: John Greve,
Jr. Wisner. Walter (Joe) Good,
Wakefield: Edna Hingst. Emer
son. Leslie Bebee. Wakefield
DISMISSALS: Emil Tarnow,
Wakefield. Mildred Lundahl,
Wakefield. George Eickhoft,
Wakefield. Nellie Neill, Emer
son

Campus Radio Is Discussion Topic

Members of the Wayne community and students and faculty from Wayne State College attended a community ascertainment luncheon on Tuesday. The object of the meeting was to fulfill Federal Communications Commission guidelines and to get feedback in regard to the operation of the campus radio station, KWSC.

Dr. Hal Drake, sponsor for KWSC, said he hoped the meeting would bring the off-campus and on-campus—communities together. He added that those present at the meeting were representatives of the two communities.

representatives of the two communities.

Dr. Ed Elliott, vice-president of WSC, shaled that "the fundamental purpose of the meeting was to generate ideas." He said the communication arts program is one of the top programs on campus. "If gives the students a chance to experience a realistic setting within the limits of the program," said Elliott.

"The program was in dire straits a few years ago," com-mented Dr. Donald Schultz, head of the Humanities division. He of the Humanities division. He said thanks to many people in the community- and on campus, the program is now superior. Alan Cramer; publisher of the Wayne Herald, also feels the communications department has superior facilities and faculty. He said there is proof of this in the jobs the graduates in the field are resolving.

anything for a non profit organization.

General manager of KTCH, Dean Craun said he was very interested in the campus station. He added that he was willing to help out in any way possible. "The facility and potential are outstanding, but KWSC has not reached its full potential," stated Craun. He said if the main purpose of the station is to educate students, then they need to ofter. I have been supposed to the station is to educate students, then they need to ofter. As a kind of competitor, one of the problems is the lack of manpower," said Richard Manley, Wayne Stater advisor. He said that too often there just are not enough people to do everything that the staff may want to do.

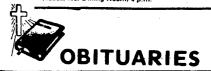
Mayor Wayne Marsh thought that another problem was that there was not enough awareness of KWSC. He said the staffonneeds to get the call letters out through the hewspaper and the city council. "You have to let the people know you are there and what you have to ofter," said Marsh.

College Relations director, Adrie Nab, offered to de features

tion. He also suggested producing a colorful brochure on the broad-casting program.
Following comments from several: others present. Orake closed by saying if all finings went as planned, KWSC would rely on the off-campus reaction more. He hoped this meeting would be the beginning of a series of such Following these opening comFollowing these opening comments: Marty—Christiansen,
assistant manager at KWSC, explained the present radio format.
He said the station is attempting anyone has any comments on the otic change. The programming radio station to call or write. "We could out the added that atthough it meet you and we want to be inis currently more campus: volved in the community of directed they would like to be wayne. Wayne county and the branch out. Christiansen stressed that the station can promote Orake."

This Week At --Wayne State

Thursday, November 20 — Rehearsal and Crew Call,
Meniagerie and Senate, 3 p.m. 12 midnight; Chi
Alpha, Birch, 8 10 p.m.; TKE'S, North Dilning
Room, 8 p.m.; Mental Health Advis, Com.,
Menagerie, 12-1 p.m.; Gymnastics, Rice Stage; 4 p.m.; NE Nebr. Welfare Assn., Birch, 9 a.m.3
p.m.; Men's BB, Kearney NAIA Dist, 11 PreSeason Classic, Hastings.
Friday, November 21 — Region IV, Birch, 9 4 p.m.;
Rehearsals. Menagerie and Senate, 6-10 p.m.;
SAB film, "Murder by Decree, Ramsey, 8 p.m.;
Jerry Conway - Class, Hahn Assembly, 10-2 p.m.;
NAIA Men's BB, Doane, at Kearney, 1 p.m.
Saturday, November 22 — One Acts Rehearsal,
Menagerie and Senate, 6-10 p.m.; Creative
Writing Workshop, Birch, 1-4 p.m.; A Nite at the
Races, No. Dining Room, 4 p.m.



Mary Amanda Frevert

Graveside services for Mary Amanda Frevert, infant daughter of Tylor and Cynthia (Krueger) Frevert, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Pleasantview Cemetery in Winside. The Rev. Lon DuBois will conduct the services. She died Monday at Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk. Willse Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Brett Behmer

Services for Brett Behmer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Behmer of Hoskins, were held Saturday morning, Nov. 15 from Peace United Church of Christ Cemetery In Hoskins. The Rev. John C. David officiated and arrangements were made by Howser Mortuary of Norfolk Brett was born Oct. 21. 1980, in a Norfolk hospital and died Nov. 13 at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton, S.D. He is survived by his parents, Jon and Peggy Behmer; three brothers, Matthew. Joshua and Adam Behmer; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deck of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deck of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deck of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deck of Norfolk

Vera Brauer

Services for Mrs. Vera Brauer. 73, formerly of the Wayne and Randolph areas were held Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. from the Home for Funerals in Norfolk, the Rev. Dr. H.J. Timmer of Osmond of ficiating. Burlai was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery. Nor-

folk.

Mrs. Brauer was born Nov. 26, 1906, in Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sohren and died Saturday. Nov. 15, at Jeffersonville, Ind. Stig attended school in Wayne and later in Randolph. She mar ried Henry £: Brauer at Randolph and lived there until he died on Ocf. 19, 1967, at which time she moved to Lincoln. She had lived in Jeffersonville for approximately one year.

Mrs. Brauer was past matron of the Order of Eastern Star at Randolph and was a member of Eastridge Presbylerian Church in Lincoln.

in Lincoln
She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.
Survivors include one daughter. Mrs. Ruth Runyon of Jeffersonville; one step-son. Dr. Russell Brauer of Lincoln; one step-daughter. Mrs. Elsie Olsen of Omaha; two brothers, Elmer Sohren of Randolph and Everett Sohren of Norfolk; two sisters.
Mrs. Alice Rudebusch of Randolph and Mrs. Lorraine Lahfi of Grand View, Wis; and one grandchild.

Fred Chapman

Fred Chapman, 91, of Pierce Manor died Saturday, Nov. 15, and funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 18 from Stonacek Memorial Chapei in Pierce. The Rev. George Heusinger of ficiated with burial at Swedish Cemetery north of Hoskins. Arrangements were by Stonacek Funeral Home. Mr. Chapman was born Feb. 4, 1889, 10 Mr. and Mrs. Eric Chapman of Hoskins. He married Christina Erickson on Feb. 20, 1909, and lived his antire life on a farm north of Hoskins. Pallbearers were Irving Anderson. Galen Anderson, Harlan Grimm, Lyle Falk. Willis Falk and Henry Herbotsheimer. He was preceded in death by his wife: two sons, Willard and Leonard; both parents: two sisters, Mrs. Mary Stamm and Mrs. Annie Anderson: one brother, Charley Chapman; and one grandson.

Annie Anderson: one brother, Chartey Commission of Policy of the Chartey Grandson.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. William (Vlola) Thoendel of Hoskins, Lorene Chapman of Hoskins, Mrs. Leslie (June) Nileman of Lebanon, Ore. and Mrs. Olga Faubel of Pender; two sons, Harry Chapman of Petaluma, Calif., and Leon Chapman of Norfolk: three sisters, Mrs. Dora Martson of Yarneti, Ariz, Mrs. Ellen Bryan of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Ida Rust of Gordon; 12 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

William Kiepke

Services were held Monday from Colonial Manor Chapel in Randolph for William Kiepke. 82, of Randolph. The Rev. Ivan Amman officiated with burial at Christ Lutheran Cemetery at Norfolk, Arrangements were made by Johnson Funeral Home in

Randolph.

Mr. Klepke was born Feb. 16. 1898, at Hadar to William and Ida Klepke and dled Friday, Nov. 14, at the Osmond Hospital.

He farmed near Pierce until 1950 when he moved to an acreage in Hoskins. He continued to live there until moving to the Colonial Manor in Randolph 12 years ago.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Clara Pennington of Norfolk; and several nieces and nephews.

Iola Schmitz

Services are pending with Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home here for Idla Schmitz, 64. She died Tuesday at Providence Medical Center.

Robert Benjamin Turner

The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds held services for Robert B. Turner, 71, on Wednesday from United Methodist Church. Burlai was in Greenwood Cemelery and Hiscox-Schumacher made the arrangements.

Mr. Turner was born March 25, 1909, in Dixon County to Jerry and Inex (Carr) Turner and ided Nov. 15 at Wayne.

He married Hulda Longe on March 21, 1937, at her parents home east of Wayne. The couple farmed in Dixon County six years before moving to their farm southeast of Wayne. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge and Royal Art Masons.

Pallbaarers were David Ley, Gene Fletcher, Glenn Walker, Glenn Nichols, Arnold Marr, and Dale Thompson.

He is preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother.

brother.

Alice Jene Anderson of Grand Island, and Mary Ann Soulier of Pittifield. Mass. one island; and Mary Ann Soulier of Pittifield. Mass. one island. Frances Turner of Sloux City, lows; two brothers. Preston and Kermit Turner of Wakefield; and four grandchildren.

"Married couples who love each other tell each other a shousand things without talking." Chinese Proyech

The following dissolution of marriage was signed in District Court Nov. 5: Karen Kay Engler and Mark Daryl Engler, both of Wayne. No minor children were involved.

District

Court

The following untform reciprocal enforcement support case (child support) was filed in District Court recently: Shelley Marle Thorne, Barnum, Minn., vs. Dennis V. Thorne, Winside.

The following transcripts judgement was filed in District Court: Nov. 12 — Cominco American Inc. vs. Robert Thomas. \$1,844.02, transcribed from Wayne County Court.

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Speaking of People-

Grace Ladies Elect Officers

New officers of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid were named last tyeek during the regular monthly meeting at the church President of the organization is Mrs. Marvin Victor. Other officers are Mrs. Melvin Utecht, tirst vice president: Mrs. Al Witters vice president: Mrs. Al Witters vice president: Mrs. Ron Penierick, secretary; and Mrs. Warren Austin, treasurer. Hostesses for November were Mrs. Long Mendenhall. Mrs.

Ars Warren Austin, Ireasurer. Hostesses for November were Ars Tom Mendenhall, Mrs. Robert Meyer and Mrs. Orville Nelson Forty six members at ended the meeting along with wo guests. Berniece Rewinkel and Alma Weiershauser. The meeting opened with the

Lunch will be served. · Door Prizes.

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DECEMBER

Hooper, Wakefield, Stanton, etc

Our Redeemer Creator." Millle Thomsen was in charge of devotions, entitled "Are You a Good Receiver?" The Rev. Jon Voget had the lopic, "Revelation," pertaining to the movie "The Late Great Planet Earth." Mrs. Wallace Victor gave the visitation report and Elaine Vahlkamp read minutes of the LWML Fall Raily held recently at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wakefleid.

at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wakefield. The Ladies Ald is sponsoring an overseas vicar, Mark Jauss, for the next four years. Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Marlyn Koch, Mrs. George Reuter and Mrs. Fredrick Janke

Bonnadell Koch Acme Hostess

members.
Esther Stollenberg presented the program, "What Do You Want to Do When You Grow Old?"

There will be a gift exchange at the next meeting, on Dec. 15. Jean Benthack will be the hostess at 2 p.m.



New

BEBEE — Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bebee, Wakefield, a daughter, Javanah Jeanne, 7 lbs., 6 oz., Nov. 17, Wakefield Communi-ty Hospital, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bebee, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gardner, Wakefield

GROSSERODE — Mr and Mrs.
Tom Grosserode, Norfolk, a
daughter, Healther Marie, 6
lbs. 15 oz. Nov. 11 Grand
parents are Mr and Mrs
Gerald Hale, Carroll, and Mr
and Mrs. Joe Grosserode,
Oakdale Great grandparents
are Mr and Mrs Cillford
Hale, Verdigre, and Mr and
Mrs. Tony Thelen, Randolph
Healther Joins a brother, Chad

PICKINPAUGH — Mr and Mrs Tim Pickinpaugh, Wayne, a

M^cDonald's

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daugmer, Siephame Eva, 7 lbs., 8 oz., Nov. 11, Providence

Laurel, a son, Matthew Ryan, 8 lbs. 912 oz., Nov. 14, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

vidence Medical Lenter.

RABE — Mr and Mrs Jim Rabe, Winside, a son. Stephen James, 6 lbs., 10 oz , Nov. 14; Lutheran Community Hospital. Norfolik Grandparents are Mrs Janice Tillema. Hoskins, Norman Tillema. Ewing, and Mr and Mrs Art Rabe. Winside Great grandparents are Mrs Anna Rabe of California. Mrs Alice Marguardt, Hoskins, Mrs. Leona Bostord and Donald Bostord. Tildem. Harold, Tillema of New York, and Jeanie Fowler of Florida

Church Notices

30 p.m. Saturday: Ninth grade confir-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor)

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; wor ship, 9 a5; coffee and fellowship. 10.35; church school, 10.50. Ecumenical Thanksgiving service. Redeemer Lytheran, 7:30

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(Greg Hafer, pastor)
For bus service to Wakefie

church services call Lee Swin ney, 375-1566

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Bernie Cowgiti, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11: Bible study, 7 p.m., evening worship, 7:30. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study and CYC, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) hursday: Midland dinner

(A. R. Weiss, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
m.; worship, 10:45; evening
orship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening worship,

EVANGELICAL FREE
CHURCH
I mile East of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
unday: Sunday school,
n. worship, 11; evening s m., worship, ..., ce, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) nday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. lay school, 9:30. Wednesday: class, 3-30 p.m. Confirmation

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Edward Carler, pastor)
Sunday: Church school, 9-45
m. worship. 11: evening
ellowship and worship, 7 p.m:
ingspiration (third Sunday of
ach month), 7 p.m
Wednesday: Ladles Bible study
(Irst) Wednesday

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Highway 35
(John Scott, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school. 9:30
m worship and children's
hurch. 10:30
Wednesday: Family Night, 7
m college career fellowship.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

) **Sunday:** Worship, 9 a m . Sun day school, 10-15.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Friday: Board of Stewardship

Friday: Board of Stewardship. 7:30 p m Sunday: Lutheran Hour, broad cast KTCH, 7:30 a m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9. wor whip with communion, 10: adult information class, 7:30 p m Monday: Duo Club, 8 p m J. Tuesday: Sunday school staft, 7:30 p.m.

(30 p.m.)
Wednesday: Men's Bible reaktast, 6 30 a.m.; junior noir, 7 p.m., midweek school, 30; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Mike Teuscher, vicar)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and
uth Bible class, 9 a.m.; wor-

ship, 10.

• Tuesday: Adult Bible class, 1:30 p.m.

• Wednesday: Thanksgiving Eve worship service, 7 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
n.; worship, 11; evening wor

m.; worship, 11; ed. ilp, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
3rd and Pearl Sts.
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Tuesday: Theocrafic school,
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Bridal Shower At Concord

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 623 E. 10th St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sonday: Morning prayer, 10:30

Appkoximalely 60 guests at tended a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord Saturday afternoon honoring Janie Carlson of Lincoln.

Miss Carlson, daughter of Misand Mrs. Chifford Carlson of Laurel, Mill become the bride of Gary Doty of Lincoln on Dec. 27 at the Evangelical Free Church, Concord.

The guests came from Lincoln, West Bend, Fremont, Wayne, Dixon, Laurel, Concord, Cderidge and Allen. Decorations, in red and white, included a slift for al centerpiece at the serving table.

The program included duets by The program included duets by Dixon.

Matthew Bauer Given Shower

Mrs. Paul Bauer and Matthew Hoskins were honored with a baby shower Nov. 9 at the Trinity Lutheran School basement in

CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: LCW Naomi Circle,
2 p.m.; Midland event at Stratton
House, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday: Church school and
adult study, 9:15 a.m.; worship,
10:30: Community Thanksgiving
service. Redeemer Lutheran,
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Thanksgiving Eve
worship and fellowship hour, 8 g
p.m. Lutheran School basement in Hoskins.
The 45 guests were registered by Mrs. Elmer Peter.
Mrs. Alvin Wagner gave two readings, entitled "My Son" and "That's My Boy — With Cheers and Tears Through the First Twelve Years." Mrs. Leonard Marten and Mrs. Lane Marotz conducted contests, with prizes going to Mrs. Dan Fulton and Mrs. Jim Henzler. Prizes were forwarded to the honorees.

Mrs. Howard Fuhrman poured. Hostesses were wives of church

NE Christian Men

Meeting at Concord

The Northeast Nebraska Christian Men will meet this Friday evening at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

The Rev. John Westerholm will deliver the message at 8 p.m. The meeting will include election of new officers.

THANK - YOU

I sincerely appreciate all those who attended our 'Winter - Wonderland' Christmas Showing. Your show of support was very gratifying. I am still accepting orders for fresh and artificial Christmas wreaths, silk arrangements, and holiday JOANIE BURST centerpieces.

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Annual Fall Bazaar

Midland Event Tonight

Community Thanksgiving Service

The annual Community Thanksgiving Service Sponsored by the Wayne Ministerial Association, is scheduled for 7.30 pm tas Sunday at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Delivering the sermon will be the Rev. Robert Haas, outgoing president of the Ministerial Association and pastor of the United Presbyterian Church. The senior choir of Redeemer Lutheran under the direction of Kenneth Gansebom, will share an anthem.

Other clery sharing in the service will be the Rev. Thomas. McDermott, the Rev. Doniver Peterson, the Rev. Kenneth Edmands, the Rev. Doniver Peterson, the Rev. Eddie Carter and the Rev. A. R. Weiss.
The community is invited to share in the service. A three way division of the offering will go to CROP. Lutheran World Relief and Catholic Relief Services.

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Meyer-Topp Exchange Vows

Jutie Meyer of Winside became the bride of Gene Topp of Pilger during a 8 p.m. double ring wedding ceremony Nov. 7 at the United. Methodist. Church in Yankton, S.D.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph. Meyer of Winside and Mr. and Mr. at LeRoy Topp of Pilger.
The Rev. Robert Vessey of Yankton officiated at the wedding.
Given. in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a traditional long white youn oplyester organza lined in acetate. The gown featured an embroidered cameo affect.

Wakefield Play Opens Tonight

Other performances are scheduled Friday and Safurday nights at 7:30 p.m. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door for each performance.

ormance. Mrs, Val Bard, who is directing Mrs. Val Bard, who is directing the production, said the audience will be invited to boo. whistle, sing, and throw popcorn and peanuts during the course of the performance.

Class members will be selling.

cents a bag to throw at the villians.

"Lily the Felon's Daughter" is a Gay Nineties tear jerker which-tells the sad story of Lily Fairweather, played by Rendy-Hingst.

Other members of the Cast in clude Kim Greve as Betsy Fairweather: Vaughn Nixon as Compton. Jon Pretzer as Jonas Fairweather: Sleve Warren as Craven Sinclair. Holly Meyer as Miss Ophelia. Dirk Carlson as Robin Steel: Susan Baker as Mrs. Bloodgood: Kris Mitchell as Marie: John Barge as Lor Monmorency, and Todd Willers as the master of ceremonies.

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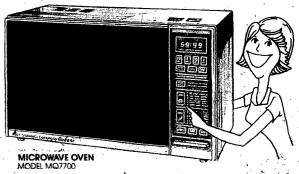
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Speaking of People

WSC Students Directing One-Acts

Final preparations are underway this week for two one-act plays being directed by Wayne State College students.

The plays, which will open this Sunday in the Menagerie Room in the Student Center on the college campus, are "Crawling Arngld," directed by Denise Lee, and "Pillar of Fire," directed by David Sindelar.

A matinee performance will be presented this Sunday at 2 p.m. A second performance will be at 8 p.m. Monday. Tickets for both shows will be available at the door.

Earlier this month, 60 years after the organization of the Pleasant Valley Ladles Aid, former members of the group gathered in the home of Mrs. Ed C. Mc Quistan near Pender to reminisce

and sing favorite hymns. The former members were called-together by Mrs. Ed C. Mc Quistan, Mrs. Edward W. Mc Quistan and Mrs. Emerson Reeger Mrs. Rollie McQuistan, a charter member of the organization, was among the more than 20 women attending. The history of the Pleasant Valley Ladies Aid begins with the

sing favorite hymns he former membe

Enterprise: and Dan Springer as Barry Enterprise.
Cast in "Pillar of Fire" are Michele Brockmoller as the attendant; Pam Elbracht as the librarian; Ron Fexhoven as Lantry; Doug Peterson as McClure; Jeannie Robinson as Smith; Chris Smith as the young man; James Foulk as Harry; and Jeff Carstens as the old man.
Mina Tuzzio is the assistant

Pleasant Valley Ladies Call

Former Members Together

"Pillar of Fire" takes place in the year 2774 and tells the story of a man. William Lantry, who died in 2003 and raises from the dead to find the world a much different place.

"Crawling Arnold" is set in the year 1961. The story takes place in the Enterprise household where Arnold, the youngest son, has decided to regress back to childhood and begin crawling again. Arnold's problem is solved

by Miss Sympathy.

This year the one-acts are being sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Theatre Fraternity. Members of the organization are directing as well as helping with work backstage.

Both sets have been designed by Dale L. Cuffel, with Pat Mels in charge of construction. Don Green, Bart Reed and Jim Craun are in charge of lights and sound. Costume construction is headed by Karen Achor and Chris Smith, and Jeannie Robinson is in charge of publicity.

Story Hour Has **Holiday Theme**

Hosts at Museum

Wayne area youngsters, ages 3 to 6, are invited to attend a special story hour this Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wayne Public Library.

Mrs. Kathleen Tooker, librarian, said the story hour will focus on the holidays.

Youngsters are being issued a special invitation to visit the library this week in observance of National Children's Book Week. Mrs. Tooker said the library has books to suit all youngsters' interests, including animal stories, mysteries, adventures, fantasies, picture and hollday books.

Hosts at the Wayne County Historical Museum this Sunday afternoon are Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin and Roberta

organization of School District 7 in Wayne County on Feb. 8, 1876. The school house, which was built in 1877, was used for many social gatherligs, including church services. In 1892, under the leadership of 1892, under the leadership of 1892, under the leadership of 1894 to Crowell Home, the the Rev. J. W. Milter of Pender, Pleasant Valley Church was built on a two acre plot of land given by Moses. Herner, Persöns of all denominations came from miles around by horse and buggy, or of loot, to attend services. On Oct. 28, 1920. The Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Littrell and a group of ladies gathered in the S. C.

group's social functions as well as money making projects. Pleasant Valley Church. located about 15 southeast of Wayne, was destroyed by a tornado on June 12, 1954. Although the church was gone, the Ladies Aid Society flourished for many years and prayer meetings and church services were held in homes.

The last regular meeting of the Aid was held in 1974.

Women are planning another reunion in the spring.

Welte. . Museum hours are 2 to 4 p.m. each Sunday For special tour arrangements, call Mrs. Clifford Johnson, curator, 375 1137



Thursday, November 20 - 5 to 7:30 p.m.

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=October Wedding =

Mary Boeckenhauer, daughter of Mrs. John Boeckenhauer of Wakefield, became the bride of Mark Molline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Molline of Sloux City, in a wedding ceremony Oct. 11 at the Salem Luthersor Church in Wakefield.
The bride attended Wakefield High School and Midland College, and is employed as merchandise manager at fire JC Penney Co. In Fremont, The bridegroom, who attended Sloux City North High School and Midland College, works at the Parker Livestock Co. Fremont.
They are at home at 426 W. 14th, in Fremont.

Allen Honor Roll

Officials at Allen High School have released the names of students named to the first quarter honor roll.

To be eligible for the honor roll, students must be enrotted in at least five academic subjects and must have received at least a B average in all subjects, with an A average in three of those subjects.

cts.
Students receiving straight A's uring the first nine weeks of chool were juniors Robb inafelter, Desiree Williams and

Seniors — Lisa Erwin, Colette Kraemer, Wayne Trevett. Juniors — John Stapleton, Tes Sturges. (Sophomores — Mike Hoff-mann, Karen Magnuson, Jody Mahler.

Mahler,
Freshmen — Julee Book,
Shella Koch, Derwin Roberts,
Jeanne Warner.
Eighth Graders — Amy Gotch,
Brian Hansen, Tammy
Kavanaugh, Mitch Petit.

Seventh Graders — Diane lagnuson, Donna Rahn, Amie

Allen FHA-Hero Chapter Sponsoring Style Show

The annual March of Dimes Fashion Show, sponsored by the FHA Hero chapter at Alten High School, will be held Tuesday. Nov. 25, at 7, 30 p.m. In the school

School, will be held Tuesday.
Nov 25, at 7 30 p.m. In the school auditorium.

The show will include fashions from Country Girl Dress and Bridal Salon at Allen. Rusty Nail in Wayne and Barb's Village Square in Ponca

Members of the Allen chapter of Future Farmers of America, along with their advisor. Tim Wilmes, will be modelling men's styles from the Rusty Nail Barb's Village Square will Barb's Village Square will feature fashions for youngsters, with the Country Girl Dress and Bridal Salon showing styles for women and brides.

There will be special entertain ment during the evening, door prizes, and refreshments.

An added attraction this year will be a display of merchandise available from the three stores

Youths Invited To Dance at Country Club

Dance instruction for local seventh and eighth grade youngsters will be given this Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wayne Country Club.

Jill Perry, chairman, said dance instructors will be Mr and Mrs. Harold Schroeder of Pender. Schroeders have conducted similar dancing classes throughout northeast Nebraska.

Cost per child, including lessons and refreshments, is \$2.50.

Youngsters are asked to register at Wayne Middle School. Parents with questions regarding the dance are invited to call Mrs. Perry, 375:2790.

Faith Baptist Showing Film

"Sound of the Trumpet." the prophecy of Christ's return in the context of everyday flying, will be shown at the Faith Baptist Church in Wayne ionight (Thursday) and Sunday. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. each evening and the public is invited.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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Club 15 touring craft shop at Pender
Senior Citizens Center painting class, 9:30 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center crochet, knitting and tatting
classes. 1 p.m.
Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Gary
Blecke, 1:30 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge
classes. 3 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club
room, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Sunshine Home Extension Club Christmas supper, Black
Knight, 6:30 p.m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Senior Citizens Center bingo. 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Senior Citizens Center bingo. 1:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

White House Conference on Aging community forum,
Senior Citizens Center, 1:30 p.m.
JE Club, Rose Schulz, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting,
Windmill Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center Thanksgiving sing-a-long, 1 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Senior Citizens Center closed for Thanksgiving

Fred Hurds Marking Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurd of Wayne will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

All friends and relatives are in-All friends and relatives are in-day, Nov. 30, from 2 to 4 p.m.



AR AND MRS. FRED HURD

70th Birthday Party in Wayne

About 60 persons helped Theirma Young of Wayne celebrate he oth birthday Sunday afterngon in the Wayne Woman's Club room.

Hosting the event were Mrs. Young's daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prange of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schmidt of Kearney.

A buffet lunckeon was served by the family.

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Carrie Junck in Omaha Hospital

Five year old Carrie Junck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Junck of Carroll, was admitted to the University Hospital in Omaha Sunday and underwent major surgery Monday.

Cards and letters will reach Carrie II addressed to her at the University Hospital, 42nd and Dewey, Room 6215, Omaha, Neb., 68105.

T and C Meets

Mrs. Earl Bennett entertained T and C Club last Thursday after-noon, with high card scores going to Alta Baier and Mrs. Bennett. The Dec. 11 hostess will be Mrs. Frank Gilbert.

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Men's Rec Ball to Open

Wayne city auditorium, director Hank Overin announced. The A League, open to men age 25 and under, will kick off the year Monday night. B League, for men under 30 years of age, will open on Tuesday and C League, for men over 30, will begin on Wednesday night. Cottege students are not eligible unless they are graduates of Wayne High School or live off campus and have a job of at least 20 hours a week and do not participate in cotlege intramurals. Anyone who has never played Recreation.

Men who have played Recreation ball will be contacted by Overin and informed which session to attend. This year's practice session will last three weeks League play will follow at the end of the practice session. Competition including playofts will continue until mid April There will be a two week layoft at the time of Christmas and New Years. Teams in each league will play once a week. Games are scheduled at 7 pm. 8 pm. and 9 is every Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday Wayne State JV Opens

The Wildcate have initiated a junior varsity program to help complement and build the varsity program. Over the weekend in a preject of the wild of the varsity program to over the weekend in a preject of the wildcat junior varsity fared fair ty well. Their first season game was against lowa Western Junior College from Clarinda. Towa The Wildcats were experiencing first game jitters and lost to them.

OUR APOLOGY...

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WSC Basketball Seasons Open

several days.

The Wildcats open their season tonight (Thursday) with the NAIA District 11 pre-season, classic scheduled at Kearney State College. The Wildcats are slated to play Hastings College at 7 p.m. today. Doane College at 1 p.m. tomorrow; and Midland Lutheran College at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Wildcats' first league game will be Tuesday at Bellevue College.

Of the six lettermen returning for the Wildcats is one starter, 6-5 senior guard Leon McRae. McRae averaged 13.5 points a game last season and hauled down an average of eight re-bounds per game.

The Wildcats lack depth and returning strength. The four top newcomers, as well as the other five returnees, will have a tough

memplaying the first nine games on the road.

Top newcomers for the Wildcats are 64 freshman forward Doug Loillman from Urbandale, lows; 64 freshman forward Ron Deets from Madison; 5-11 freshman guard Shaun Keltey from Lincoln; and top fransfer 6-7 center Al Jones from Sioux City, Iowa, Jones will be ineligible to play until second semester due to Transfer etigibility requirements.

The Lady Wildcats open their season with a home game Tues

the second leading scorer with a 12.2 point average and a rebounding average of 6.3 per game.

The Lady Wildcats finished the season 16-15 overall. 5-9 in the CSIC in a file for sixth place with Washburn 'University'. Coach Carroll has recruited several top ability players to add depth and future stability to the lineup.

Top newcomers for the Lady Cats are: 6-1 freshman center Jolene Kaminski from Loup City; 5-7 freshman guard. Carol Durkee from Papillion; 5-7 freshman guard Stacey Moore from Missouri Valley, lows and 6-0 Sue Juhlin, a freshman center from Battle Creek.

Wayne State Players Honored on Teams

The Wayne State Wildcars were represented by four players on the NAIA District—14 (Ati-State and by three players on the CSIC All-Conference—Feam an nounced this past week. Steve Zelinsky, Tony Scudder, Steve Atamian and Pat Maxwell were named to the All-Conference first team Scudder, Atamian and Ron Berrie were inseed to the NAIA. District 11 trist team Zelinsky and Atamian are tive District 21 tris

is from Tekamah.

No Wayne State players were named to the District 11 first team on offense. All were named to the delensive first team.

Berrie, a 6-3, 225 pound junior from Davenport, lowa, is a lineman. Scudder and Alamian were named to the team as linebacker and defensive back respectively.

respectively.

In the All-Conference selections, Maxwell, Ed Blackburn and Bill Milks were named to the

second team. Maxwell was selected as a wide receiver. Blackburn, a 6-4, 195 pound junior from Malvern, lowa, was named as a tight end. Milks, a 6-5, 242 pound senior from Springfield, was selected as an offensive lineman.

Six other WSC players were named to the CSIC honorable mention list. They are: Ron Berrie, DL; Steve Dennis, LB; Ron Gilbert, LB; Jeff Ingrum, WR; Rick Lade, QB; Jay Sandy, DB.

The NAIA District 11 honors mention list included two v players on detense and six or fense. They are: Stave De and Ron Gilbert on detense Jeff Ingrum, Ed Blackburn, Maxwell, Bill Milks, Stave 2 sky and Rick Lade on offense

Men's Recreation basketball will open its 1980 season. Monday and Wednesday in the Wayne city audiforum, director tank Overin announced. The All earlie ment to great a report at 7 p.m on their respective night. Groups will sign up and play from 7 to 8 p.m. Men who have played Recreation basketball report at 7 p.m on their respective night. Groups will sign up and play from 7 to 8 p.m. Men who have played Recreation basketball report at 7 p.m on their respective night. Groups will sign up and play from 7 to 8 p.m. The All earlie ment to great a report at 7 p.m. on their respective night. Groups will sign up and play from 7 to 8 p.m. The I all earlie ment to great a report at 7 p.m. on their respective night. Groups will sign up and play from 7 to 8 p.m. The All earlie ment to great a report at 7 p.m. on their respective night. Groups will sign up and play from 7 to 8 p.m. The All earlie ment to great a report at 7 p.m. on their respective night. Groups will sign up and play from 7 to 8 p.m. The All earlie ment to great a report at 7 p.m. on their respective night. Groups will sign up and play from 7 to 8 p.m. The All earlie ment to great a report at 7 p.m. on their respective night. Groups will sign up and play from 7 to 8 p.m. The All earlie ment to great a report at 7 p.m. on their respective night. Groups will sign up and play from 7 to 8 p.m. The All earlie ment to great a report at 7 p.m. on their respective night. Groups will sign up and play from 7 to 8 p.m. The All earlie ment to great a report at 7 p.m. on their respective night. Groups will sign up and play from 7 to 8 p.m. The All earlie ment to great a report at 7 p.m. on their respective night. Groups will sign up and play from 7 to 8 p.m. The All earlie ment to great a report at 7 p.m. on their respective night. Groups will sign up and play from 7 to 8 p.m. The All earlie ment to great a report at 7 p.m. on their respective night. Groups will sign up a report at 7 p.m. on their respective night. Groups will sign up a report at 7 p.m.

26 players earned varsity letters. Wakefield scored 140 points while outplaying its opponents in nearly every statistical category. The Trojans had 94 first downs. 1,268 rushing yards and 269 passing yards for 2,037 total yards. The locals outscored their opposition by an average of 15 6 points to 9.4 points per dame. Leading rushers this season were. Joedy Sherer with 417 yards. Jerry Roberts with 1008 yards and Mark Starzi with 332 yards. Starzi passed for 703 yards. Rod Nixon was the learn's leading receiver with 15 catches for 406 yards and six fouchdowns. Jeff Hallstrom had 12 receptions.

The Wayne State Wildcats finished their season with a 45 record. Iosing 10 conference champion Kearney State, in the season finate.

The Wildcats averaged 270 total yards per game on ottense and gave up an average of 315.6 yards per game Wayne averaged 96 yards rushing and 183 yards passing per game.

Leading rusher was Anthony Marinella with 310 yards on the ground Clark Benne had 187 rushing yards. Randy Frink had 125 and Rick Lade had 106. In the passing department,

In the passing department, Lade completed 47 of 109 passes for 720 yards and Kelly Neustrom completed 44 of 88 passes for 727

for 129 yards
Leading punt returners were
Wayne Guy with 81 yards and
Sherer with 74 yards. Starzl was
the top kickoff returner with 157
yards on seven returner. Sherer
had 76 return yards. Guy had 38
and Vaughn Nixon had 34
Rod. Nixon was the leading
scorer with 48 points on eight
TD's. Roberts had 26 points.
Sherer scored 18. Hallistrom
scored 16 and Starzl scored 14
points.

Sherer scored loand Starzi scored in points
Detensively Starzi had 20 unassisted tackles and S4 assists.
13 tackles for losses of 33 yards and two interceptions Roger Echienkamp made 10 unassisted fand live interceptions. Mike Clay had 21 total tackles and three interceptions. Brent Kahl had 21 total tackles and Dirk Carlson had 20 tackles

Final WSC Statistical Leaders

Vaughn Nixon made nine unassisted tackles, 30 assists and unassisted fackies, 30 assists and 12 tackies for losses of 99 yards. Doug Verplank had four unassisfed tackies and 35 assists, 10 tackies for losses and a fumble recovery Gary Tullberg made eight unassisted fackies. 21 assists and and 10 fackies for losses.

Team co-captains are Alan Echtenkamp and Joedy Sherer. All-Conference first team players: Echtenkamp, Hallstrom, Starzi, R. Nixam Honorable mention: Sherer, R. Echtenkamp, V. Nixon, J. Roberts, Verplank.

Senior lettermen: Echtenkamp, Hallstrom, Echtenkamp, Hallstrom, Kahl, Sherer, Jim Urbanec, Bill War-ren, Junior tettermen: John Barge, Carlson, R. Echtenkamp, Dale Gray, V. Nixon, John Pretzer, J. Roberts, Keith Roberts, Kent Roberts, Starzl, Verplank, Todd Willers, Duane With

In the scoring department, Ingrum scored nine touchdowns for 54 points, Blackburn had six TD's for 38 points, Maxwell had five TD's tor 30 points, Gary Cook had 16 PAT's and one field goal for 19 points and Clark Benne had 12 points.

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Leading receivers were Pat Maxwell with 37 regeptions for 613 yards and Jeff ingrum with 29 catches for 501 yards Ed Blackburn caught 14 passes for 88 yards. kickoff returns for 426 yards. Steve Atamiah was a team leader defensively with four in-receptions for 48 yards. Ken Kohlhoff and Ron Gilbert had two interceptions each and Jay Sandy Wayne Türkey Trot

Set for Saturday

The fourth annual Wayne Turkey Trot is scheduled Saturday. The 5,000 meter run is sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the Wayne Track Club and the Wayne Second Guessers.

Registration is scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday (Nov. 22) at the Vayne city auditorium on the corner of Pearl and Third Streets. The race will begin in front of State National Bank at the corner of Second and Main. Race director Pat Gross said that Interest is high this year with some 80 runners already registered to compete and more expected to register today and tomorrow.

Former champion Rev. Dan Cloeter of Nortolk is returning to run in the event. Several other well known runners are registered he added. Gross stressed that the Turkey Trot is a "fun run".

Entry fee is \$4 if registering before Saturday and \$5 the day of the race. Checks should be made payable to the Wayne Second Guessers. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants. Turkeyswill be given to the overall men's and women's champions.

Trophies and medals will be awarded to the top three in-dividuals in each division. The award presentation will im-mediately follow the race, allowing runners to watch, the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game.

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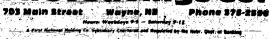
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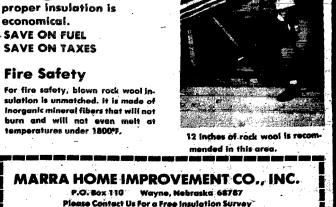
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Sports

FINAL TOP 10 prep football ratings were released by The Omaha World Herald and Lincoln Journal this week.

Winside's near win against Ewing in the Class C-2 football playoffs apparently had an influence on the two prep raters. Both had Winside locked in on the number three position in C-2.

Ewing, which pounded Curtis Medicine Valley in the playoffs, gave Grant a good run for its money in the championship game and earned the number two spot in both polls. Grant, of course, was number one. Both ratings had Medicine Valley ranked fourth and Kenesaw fith but differed at that point. The Omaha paper had Alma sixth, Mead seventh, Nelson eighth, Leigh ninth and Stromsburg sixth, Loomis seventh, Mead eighth, Overton ninth and Nelson 10th.

The two raters agreed on the top two learns in each class and even the top nine in Class D-2 (eight man) but differed considerably in several classes.

The Lincoln Journal also released its final-volleyball ratings. West Husker power Columbus Lakeview was rated second in Class B after nearly upsetting top rated Minden Hordville, which upset Allen in Class D regional playoffs, finished the season as the

I JUST LEARNED the other day that Laurel High School volleyball coach Dwight Iverson became a father almost immediately following his team's final match. Less than five hours after the volleyball season ended, Iverson's wife gave birth. What a way to end the season!

What a way to end the season!

NAIA FOOTBALL statistics show: that Wayne State's Pat Maxwell finished the season she nation's seventh leading punt returner. Maxwell, a junior wide receiver, returned 12 punts for 174 yards and an average of 14.5 yards per return.

THERE'S ALWAYS A long line of kids waiting to check out uniforms when Wayne Recreation tootball season begins in the fall. However, when the season ends, there is no rush to turn the uniforms back in.

Rec football season is officially over now and director Hank Overin would like the uniforms checked back in. He said that if 90 percent are checked in by Saturday, Rec basketball will bein Monday. That doesn't leave much time.

HEIDI REEG is becoming quite an achiever for the Wayne Swim Club. She is just one of the many excellent swimmers

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dy's ratings:		,
10		Bottom: 10
aska (9-1)	1.	Northwestern (0-11
da St. (9-1)	2.	Oregon St. (0-9)
gia (10-0)	3.	Memphis St. (1-9)
P Dame (8-0-1)	4.	UTÉP (1-10)
St. (9-1)	5.	Vanderbiit (1-8)
C+ (0.1)		Colorada (1.0)

Final State Ratings Place Winside 3rd

who makes up the successful Wayne team.
I fearned this week that Heldi holds, the Midwest AAU record in the 8 and under 25-yard butterfly. Last winter, she set the current record of 17.84 seconds in the eight and under division.
Sid Hillier, one of the coaches for the Wayne Swim Club. received word of the record early this week and made mention of it at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

The Midwest AAU encompasses all of Nebraska as well as Sioux City and Council Blufts. That puts Heldi in some pretty ellite company.

Randy's ratings:
Top 10

Rottom 10

Northwestern (0-11)

The Wildcats made 102 first downs in nine games including 62 on the ground. Winside lost 21 furnovers but was on the receiving end of 33 furnovers.

Offensively, Winside rushed for 1,432 yards on 376 carries for an average of 195. I yards per game. The Wildcats passed for 880 yards for an average of 97.7 yards per game and a total offense average game and a total offense average

Defensively, the Cats gave up an average of 93.1 yards on the ground and 85.3 yards passing per game.

Leading rusher was Brian Foole with 161 carries for 849 yards in the regular season for an average of 94.3 yards per game.

Leading passer was Mark Koch with an average of 20.1 yards per completion. Bill George had 12 receptions for 366 yards and an average of 30.5 yards per catch.

Foole made 17 of 22 point after kicks and five field goals for 32 total points. He also had 13

Foote made 17 of 22 point after kicks and five filed goals for 32 total points. He also had 13 touchdowns for a total of 112 points.

Foote returned 23 punts for 307 yards and one TD for an average of 13.3 yards per return. His longest was 73 yards. He also returned 13 kickoffs for 363 yards and an average of 27.9 yards per return. His longest return was 83 yards. Foote averaged 121.6 yards per game total offense and 186.3 yards per game total offense and 186.3 yards per game in all-purpose running.

Winside had four players with more than one interception. Foote had three interceptions for 24 yards in returns and Byron Schellenberg, Mark Koch and Tom Koch had two interceptions each.



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this past season.

The Bears gained 1,294 by air and 898 on the ground. Another 573 yards in penalties gave Laurel 2,765 total yards for the

Laurel recovered 15 fumbles and intercepted eight passes while losing 11 fumbles and 19 in-terceptions. The Bears com-pleted 87 of 214 passes and made 98 first downs.

Lady Cats Done

were Bryan Buss with 30 catches for 441 yards and an average of 14.7 yards per catch, Jamile Johnson with 23 receptions for 227 yards and an average of 9.86, and Phil Martin with 15 catches for 294 yards and an everage of 19.60 and Brian Marquardt had 131 yards and Brian Marquardt had 121 yards for averages of 16.4 yards and 20.2 yards per catch.

The rushing attack was led by Curt Saunders with 133 carries for 665 yards and an average of 5.5 yards per carry. Jamie Johnson rushed for 134 yards, Joe Olsen rushed for 55 and Dave

Leading punt returners were Jamie Johnson with seven returns for 33 yards and Dave Marquardt with two returns for 20 yards. Dennis Martinson and Tim Bloom also returned some

Outdoes Husband

MRS. RON MAU, of rural Wayne, proudly poses with the five-point White Tail buck she bagged Sunday morning on the Bob Feller farm south Told Wisner. She was hunting with her son Stacy when she shot the deer. Husband Ron bagged his deer a week earlier on Saturday.

Final Wayne State Season Volleyball Stats Compiled

District 11 Play Ends Year

The Wayne State College volleyball team finished off the 1980 season after competing in the newly organized NAIA playoffs for women. WSC was the playoffs for women. WSC was the site for the first round of playoffs with the District 11 competition. Seven teams participated in the tournamenf with Kearney State emerging as the champions for District 11. Kearney advances to the second round competition. The Lady Wildcast of the second round competition. Also from Cedar Rapids vance to the finals in the disfrict fournament. They lost to Kearney State 10-15, 11-15, beat Believue 15-6, 15-3 and split with the district competition, the coaches voled on players to make the All-District earns. Honored with a first team rating was Marlene Mogensen from CST.

Abuse the Lady Wildcast in The CSTC crown with a 13-1 record.

The Lady Wildcast finished in the seventh position in the Center of the seventh position in the

The Wayne State Lady Wildcats wrapped up their volleyball season with NAIA District 11 play last week. Final season statistics show that Marleen Mogensen. Cheryl Abts. Ketly Heithold and Annette Reiman were the most active players participating in more than 100 games. Marllyn Strate played in 95 games and Deb Poehling played in 95 games and Deb Poehling played in 95 games and Statistically She had 261 serving points, 38 ace serves, 39 block points, 170 spike points and 251 assists for apoint total of 667.

Strate had 126 serve points, 19 ace serves, 29 block points, 170 spike points and 251 assists for apoint total of 667.

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Carlene Herber had 103 serving points, 26 ace serves, 20 block points, 27 ace serves, 20 block points, 27 ace serves, 29 block points, 28 ace serves, 29 block points, 20 ace serves, 20 block points, 20 ace

10 Trojans Earn Letters

CONGRATULATIONS Carla Rickett Ponca

> \$5.00 WINNER Roger Brudigan Hoskins

Two out of town entries took top honors in this week's football contest. Caria Rickett of Ponce and Roger Brudigan of Hoskins walked away from the pack by correctly picking the outcome of 16 of 20 games. Numerous entries missed five games.

As usual, the difference between first and second place came down to the tie-breaker. Cerla predicted that Oklahoma would defeat Missouri 21-13 while Roger predicted that Oklahoma would prevail by the score of 21-17. The actual score was Oklahoma 17, Missouri 7 giving Carla a \$25 certificate for first place. Roger had to settle for the second place prize of a \$5 certificate. Last week's win nor was Dennis Rickett of Ponca.

Congratulations to our two winners. They were awarded gift certificates redeemable at the following merchants who sponsor our contest:

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Ten players earned letters and two earned first team All Conterence honors at Schwarten, Deb Foote, Coleen Wakefield's volleyball feam completed the season with a 9-8 Miller, Shelly Paul, Jeann Paul **Make Tracks**

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With hostess Mrs. LeRoy Creamer. Fifteen members were present and responded to roll call with traditional foods. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Ervin Kraemer. president: Mrs. Clarence Rastede, vice president; Mrs. Herman Stolle, secretary: Mrs. Quinten Erwin, treasurer; and Mrs. LeRoy Koch and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, shopping committée. A cooperative lunch of traditional foods was served.

tional foods was served.
The Dec. 11 meeting will be a noon luncheon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Meet for Bridge
Bon Tempo Bridge Club met
last Thursday evening with
hostess Ann Meyer. Marge
Rastede and Helen Pearson won
high scores.
The Dec. 4 hostess will be Lois

8 Answer Roll
Eight members of Pleasant
ell Club responded to roll call at

Deli Club responded for cart and last Thursday's meeting in the's home of Mrs Clifford Fredrickson.

The group completed Thanksgiving favors for care

Thanksgiving favors for care centers.

Election of officers was held Mrs. Marvin Draghu is president; Mrs. Lloyd. Roeber. vice president. Mrs. Roger Johnson. secretary. and Minnie Carlson. treasurer.

A Christmas luncheon will be served Dec. 11 in the Etray Hank home.

Sixth Birthday
Guests in the Doug Krie home
last Thursday evening to help
Kristen celebrate her sixth birth
day were Gilbert Kries Laurel
Evert Johnsons

Committee Meets
The Christian action committee of Concordia Lutheran
Church met last flurusday morning to pack articles for Lutheran
World Reliel.
The group packed 75 handmade
quilts, 10 blankets and
bedspreads and five boxes of
clothing to take to Norfolk.

Honor Veterans

Honor Veterans
Several residents of the community gathered to honor
veterans Nov 11 at the Concord
auditorium.
Various games furnished entertainment, followed with a

cooperative lunch.
The Veteran's Appreciation
Night was sponsored by the Concord Betterment Association.

Mint Demonstration

Mrs Harvey Taylor
demonstrated various kinds of
mint making at the Senior
Citizens Center in Concord Nov.
12.

. Twenty women attended:

Concordia Lutheran
Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: Lutheran Chur
chwomen annual meeting, 2 p m
Sunday: Sunday school and Bi
ble classes, 9 30 a m., worship,
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Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Friday NE Nebraska Men s 'eilowship, 8 p m Sunday: Bible school 10 a m vorship 1! evening service, 7 30

dy. 9:30 a m. ... vice in the evening

Coming Events
Saturday, Nov. 22 Craft and
Bake sale at Concord Senior



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Wayne State College Basketball Friday, Nov. 21 at 1:15 and Saturday, Nov. 22 at 7:15

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Citizens Center, 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24: Concord Bet-ter ment Association, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25: Merry Homemakers Extension Club, Ardyce Johnson, 7:30 p.m.

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Jim Nelsons and Glen Magnusons were Nov. 10 guests in the Wallace Magnuson home to honor the hostess' birthday.

Clarence Pearsons and Mrs. Marlen Johnson spent Nov. 10:12 in Lincoin visiting Pam Johnson and Jim Peasons.

Ab Pearsons, Lincoin, were Friday overnight guests in the Clarence Pearson home.

Melvin Puhrmans were in Sioux City Saturday and Sunday to help John Puhrmans move from Sergeant Bluff to Sioux City. Mrs. Dwight Johnson and children also helped Saturday.

Glen Magnusons spent last Wednesday 10 Friday in the Jerry Jacoby home. Kearney

Clayton Erwin, West Point, was a dinner guest Sunday in the Jack Erwin home Joining them later were Gene Caseys and daughters. Wayne, the Scott Thompson family. Laurel, and Max Holdorts

Elsie Stautfer of Sterling, III. Jormetry of, Concord, altended

Away Holdorfs
Elsie Stauffer of Sterling, III. formerly of, Concord, attended the wedding in California of her grandson, Mike Burton She was honored at a dinner Nov. I for relatives and friends in southern California. Another gathering honoring Mrs. Stauffer was held Nov. 4 in the home of another former Concord resident. Mary Weiershauser of Whittier, Calif. Guests in the Erick Nelson.

Weiershauser of Whither, Calif-Guests in the Erick Nelson home Sunday to honor the host's birthday were Laverne Clarksons and Darrin Arlington the Fred Hermann Hamily, West Point, the Dean Nelson family, Wisner Fred Andersons, Ponca, Alan Pippitts and April, Laurel, Cliff Ställings and Beth, Mrs Jim Nelson Jodene and LaRae, Roy Pearsons and Mrs James Wordekemper and Ray, Nortolik Birthday guests in the Harlin

Wordekemper and Ray. Nortolk Birthday guests in the Harlin Anderson home Saturday evening to honor the hostess and daughter Dana were Mrs Art Anderson, the Larry Test family of Wayne the Clayton Anderson family. Wausa LeRoy Kochs and Sheila, and Dwight Anderson Angle Newton, Laurel spent Friday, night, and Saturday with Dana.

A rotating antenn beams microwave energy directly at food in a uniform

Youth for Understanding Seeking Host Families

Norfolk Area Job

Numbers Decline

At the end of October there were 866 persons registered for employment with the Norfolk Job Service office and 150 with the O'Neill office for a total of 1,046 registered applicants.

This compares with 1,079 has month and 445 at the close of October, 200 months and 455 at the close of October of 1451 last month and 283 months and 455 at the close of October of 1451 last month and 283.

Youth for Understanding, a non-profit student exchange program, seeks responsible, caring host families who are willing to open their hearts and homes to 500th. American exchange students from January to July, 1981.

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Youth for Understanding program tees and personal expenses are provided by the student's natural family YFU international students are highly motivated, have studied the English language and are eager to learn about the American way

College Faculty Members Set Sunday Recital at WSC

Wayne State College faculty members James Day, plants, and Connie Webber, soprano, will perform a Sunday afternoon, recital at 3 p.m.—th. Ramsey Theatre.

Admission to the recital is free and open to the public. Day will perform plane works by Scarlat II. Mendelssohn, "Liszi_ and Chopin Mrs. Webber will sing a tamous aria by Puccini. a group of German Lieder by Brahms, and several songs in English by Duke, Sargent, Barber and Rachmaninof. She is accompanied at the plano by James Day.

Chiapusso, famed Madame Rosina Lhevinne and with John Crown and Edward Kilenyi. While studying in Kansas City, Day was granted the Leopold Godowsky Memorial scholarship for three years. Orchestral appearances have included performances with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, Hans Schwieger conducting and the Sioux City Symphony.

National Association of Teachers of Singing, has done solo work with the Sioux CITy Symphony and various Wayne and Sioux CITY churches. She is the organist and director of choirs at Wayne First United Methodist Church.

Lab Rules Withdrawn

The federal government has withdrawn proposed regulations that would have an adverse effect on small and rural hospitals by forcing them to search for highly frained laboratory personnel, while placing laboratory services in jeopardy. Congress as ministrators the proposed regulations after receiving about 6.175 comments most expressing opposition. Bereuter said Under the proposed regulations, laboratory personnel would have to meet stringent intexible qualifications, including fraining on the graduate level. "The withdrawal of these regulations represents a victory for both the health community and consumers." Bereuter said Bereuter earlier introduced legislation called the Small and Rural Laboratory Protection Act to stop implemention of the

Untilled openings in the Nor-tolk Job Service office at the close of October totaled 17 com-pared to 25 last month, and 119 in October, 1979

regulations

"The message to HHS from Congress and hospital administrators was clear and effective the regulations were misguided, unnecessary and untikely to contribute to improved health care. They would especially hamper small and rural hospitals, to the point of placing their laboratory services in jeopard."

According to Bereuter, small and rural hospitals have particular difficulty recruiting highly trained personnel. They are at a disadvantage when competing for a technologist holding a graduate degree, if that person is qualified to work in a larger, metropolitan hospital, with befter salary and greater opportunity for advancement.

The proposed requirements could have forced some labs to close their doors for lack of qualified personnel or because of higher salary costs. Higher costs for salaries or for contracting out lab services would be passed on to consumers, according to Bereuter.

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O'Neill office for a total of 1,016 registered applicants. This compares with 1,079 hast month and 445 at the close of October 1979. The 1,016 folat in cludes 594 females and 133 veterans, but does not include 197 individuals seeking only partitime work. New applications fried during October totaled 332 compared with 302 last month and 286 for October of last year. Nonagricultural job opening: **Business Lists 10 Priorities**

Nebraska small business has made 10 recommendations for the governor. Unicameral and Congress regarding improvement of the climate for small business operation. Approximately, 400 delegates representing more than 110 Nebraska communities had a voice in the formation of the recommendations. They were gathered at the Governor's Conference on Small Business.

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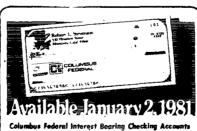
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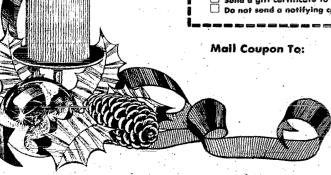
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Logan Center United Methodist Church (James Mote, paster) Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; unday school, 10:15.

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(Vivian Hand, pastor) nday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sur school, 10.

St. Anne's Catholic Church

The Ernest Carlsons were weekend guests in the Joe West home, Sloux City.
Bessie Sherman returned home Nov. 12 from St, Luke's Medical Center following kriee surgery.
Mrs. Leslie Sherman is staying with her in her home. Visitors since her return from the hospital have included the Ralph Starks, Ponca, the Donald Shermans and sons, the Arnim Starks, Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Mrs. John Young, Martha Walton, Mrs. Andy Crombie and Mrs. Randy Crombie and daughters.

daughters.
Janet Walton and Cindy Shoop, students at the National Business College in Rapid City, S. D., spent the Nov. 8 weekend in the Martha Walton and Merlin Johnson homes. Debbie Karnes and Jane

Mrs. Ella Mae Diediker and Danny, Carmel, Ind., Doris Diediker, Fort Wayne, Ind., the Keith Diedikers and Ryan, Ottumwa, Iowa, and Carol Diediker, South Sioux City; were weekend guests in the Duane Diediker home They aff attended funeral services for George Diediker Saturday morning in Laurel

Mr. and Mrs Clifford Strivens Mr. and Mrs Clifford Strivens attended the tuneral of Bessie Habernicht at Hartington Friday and visited Walter Johnson in the Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton that evening. Stivens and the Dennis Oberhelmans also visited Johnson Sunday after noon.

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overight guest of her grand-parents.

The Harold Georges are plann-ing to return home foday (Thursday) from Minneapolis. They went to Minneapolis Mon-day to represent the Laurel Great Plans yard at the 43rd annual meeting of the Grain Terminal. Association. They also visited in the Fred Lundstedt home, 5t Louis Park, Mrs. Leslie Noe ac companied them and visited in the Mike Malone home in Min-neapolis.

neapolis.
The Wilmer Herfels were Nov10 evening guests in the Don-

The Randy Rasmussens were Nov. 8 supper guests in the George Rasmussen home for the host's birthday.

Leslie Noe, Ed Fahrenholz and

Mrs. Noe accompanied them and visited in the Verdel Noe home in Grand Island.

The Oliver Noes were Nov. 11 overnight guests in the Kenneth Hamm home, Fremont.

The Doug Stamwicks-and Jennifer. Sloux City, were Saturday afternoon and supper guests in the Dea Karnes home.

Sharon Prescott, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Allen Prescott home.

the weekend in the Alleit President home.

The Stanley Feringers, Bloomfield, and their son, Danny, who is on leave from the Navy, were Nov. 11 digner guests in the J. L. Saunders home Danny will be going to Norfolk, Va. following his leave.

The Roy Ankenys, Sioux City, were sunday dinner guests in the Russell Ankeny home

George Eickhoff. Wakefield was dismissed from the Wakefield hospital/Nov 12 and is recuperating in the home of his daughter and family. Mr and Mrs. Don Peters.

Raun-to-Hoskins Power Line Will Be Topic at WSC Public Forum

Due to ongoing national and in ternational public interestin the construction of powerlines, a Group Processes class at Wayne State College will host a forum of various representatives of the public in which they can discuss their viewpoints concerning the Raun-Hoskins Powerline and all other powerlines being constructed in this area.

The forum will be held on Sunday, Dec. 7, a17 p.m. in the North Dining Room of the WSC Student Center.

The Group Processes Class, under the direction of WSC Professor Dr. Bob Johnson of Ponca, became interested in the project tollowing a visit to their class by Scott Raymond, former resident of Winnebago and former editor of the Winnebago and former editor of the Winnebago Indian News Raymond informed the class of the viewpoint represented by the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska and insure tired by the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska on issues of the powerline

The United States Supreme Court recently denied a writ of certiorar lifed by the Winnebago Tribe regarding a decision of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals to permit construction of the powerline across the Missouri River from Raun, Iowa, to Hoskins, according to an order of the court, dated Oct 6

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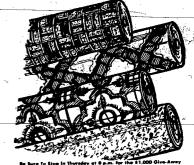
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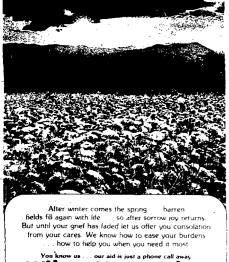
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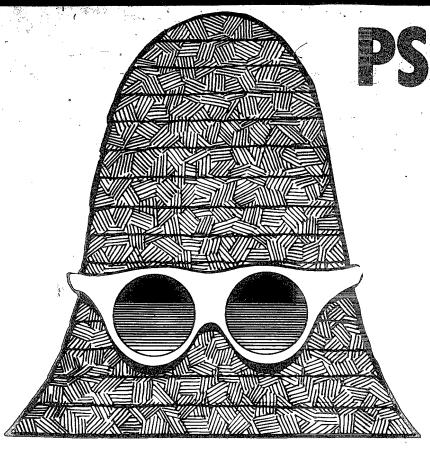
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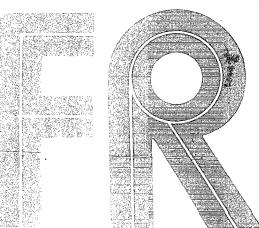
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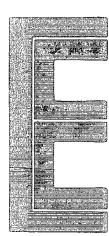
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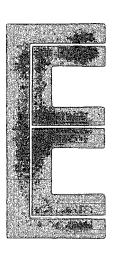


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Cut in State Tax Rate Approved

PITOL NEWS
Meivin Paul
Tableuse Correspondent

The five-member board voted unanimous by to cut the state's individual income tax rate from 17 percent to 15 percent of a tax payer's federal income tax liability. The reductions was made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1980, and the board also voted to set the 1981

come tax rate at 15 percent.

The action, which was prompted by a rge state treasury balance, left the state les tax rate at 3 percent.

sales fax rate at 3 percent.

Gov.-Charles Thone, who serves as chairman of the board of equalization, said the state government finds itself in what he called "a very enviable fiscal position." He said \$22 million in the state coffers will be used to repay additional tax refunds next spring to reflect the reduction from the lower income rate for this year.

Thone credited spending restraints by his administration and legislative cooperation for making the tax reduction possible. He added such spending restraint has not been easy.

The board also frimmed corporate and franchise fax rates for 1980 and 1981. The retroactive rate for this year and the new rate for next year will be 2.75 percent on the first \$25,000 of faxable income and 4.125 percent on higher amounts of faxable income. Thone had been criticized in recent months by "some who thought the treasury balance had grown unnecessarily large and that the surplus should be returned to the taxpayers.

taxpayers.
Lincoln Sen. Don Wesley suggested the board set the 1981 income tax rate at 16 percent, rather than 15 percent, and that the revenue generated by the higher rate be used to hike the individual's state lood sales tax credit from \$28 to \$32. Wesley also proposed a special session of the Legislature to be called to revise the tax credit that can be claimed by all Nebraskans for the sales taxes paid on food.

Block-law's implementation

The state Supreme Court has blocked—
temporarily—implementation of a new law
providing for distribution of \$70 million in
state aid to counties.

The 1980 statute is being challenged by Attorney General Paul Douglas, and fite high
court recently ordered state officials to hold
off for the time being the distribution of the

The first disbursement was slated for December, and \$10 million was planned for istribution in each of the next six months. The lawsuit challenging the law is pending in the Supreme Court, and Chief Justice forman Krivosha's temporary restraining rder will continue until resolution of the

Also in the faw is a clause for increasing each county's share in the property tax relief fund by \$1 for every additional \$10 levied in property taxes.

Krivosha noted any disbursed funds would have to be paid back if the court finds the law, LB 882 unconstitutional. That was the reason the temporary restraining order was issued, he said.

Krivosha said the restraining order was not in any way to be considered an indicator

of how the controversial question would "ultimately be decided on its merits."

The lawsuit claims the distribution formula is invalid and only perpetuates an old formula of questionable validity. Douglassaid the state Justice Départment's "fundamental attack on the validity of L8 82 is that it constitutes arbitrary and unreasonable classification and that it freezes the classes that it creates."

According to Douglas, the 1990 law sets up two "pots" — one continuing the amount paid to counties in 1990-81 and the other reflecting the change in general taxes levied. The first "pot" freezes a class, which he said was based on an unreasonable classification.

Task force memo circulated
All state agency directors recently received a memo from Bill Hamilton, special consultant to the Governor's Task Force for Government improvement.
The memo said Governor Thone and the members of the task force are anxious to receive agency reactions to the task force recommendations but want the responses prepared and released according to a "guide" that accompanied the memo.

A briefing was also called to advise agen-

Get pay raises

About 1,350 state employees will receive pay hikes glext month, and some of the increases will be sizable. Employees affected are in labor, trades and crafts jobs. Most of the employees work

for the Game and Parks Commission, Roads Department and the Department of Public

peared to be below competitive impractates.

The first evaluation results affected 1,350 workers in 60 job classifications. Evaluations of other jobs will be made and the results will be announced later, state Personnel Director Jan Pieper said.

Most of the affected employees will have their jobs reclassified and will receive 5 percent to 10 percent raises. A few, however, will receive substantially more. Mrs. Plepersaid she knew of one example in which an employee could have his salary increased from his current \$15,600 to \$18,701.

Just what each employee will receive will

ment.
Since July the number of full-time state employees has been reduced by about 500 leaving total state employment at about 25,000. Including those employed at the state colleges and the University of Nebraska.

Look Before Leaping

Representatives of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development have proposed that the city of Wayne and Wayne County join and financially support a Northeast Nebraska Economic Development

As explained by its proponents, the district was formed for the single purpose of making 17 counties in the area eligible for grants and loans from the federal Economic Development Administration. Counties currently are eligible for these federal monies, but the development

district maintains it will expedite the procedure.

During the year since the district was formed, discussions with the Economic Development Administration led district board members to believe that EDA funding would be difficult to obtain because the district basically was a ''paper'' organization. That Is, it did not have a staff, any local funding committment, no regular meeting schedule or no real effort to plan and promote economic development in Northeast

Because of this, and the fact that one of the area Council's of Government has closed and two are without staff, the district's governing board felt the district should be reorganized and become more active.

Under the new plan, Wayne County would be represented by one elected and one private sector member to be appointed by the county board of commissioners. However, each district member government would pay 5 cents per capita to support district activities. In other words, the cities of Wayne, Winside, Hoskins and Carroll would be paying the brunt of the county's fee, but would have virtually little say in

other mining the county's ree, but would have virtually little say in determining the county's representatives.

The Wayne County board of commissioners earlier this month voted not to join the reorganized Economic Development District.

Some concerns that should be considered carefully are these:

Is the creation of such economic development districts a move

toward regionalism, and would this result in a loss of badly needed and

Would the political and financial interests of Wayne, Winside, Hoskins and Carroll be represented adequately through delegates

selected by another government entity — the county?
Will the economic development district actually serve the besterests of Wayne, or is it merely a method of justifying another bureaucratic organization and its employees?

There are many, many unanswered questions posed by creation of the district. Wayne County has indicated it will not be led down a poor ly defined path. It will be an independent leader. The City Council should be a leader, not a follower

Counties, cities, villages, etc., which join such federally approved groups help perpetuate government overspending. — Dan Field, Editor.

Giant Tax Cut From Small Frugality: Thone

from the 1979 rate of 18 percent of that owed in federal income taxes to a rate of 15 per-cent in 1980 and 1981 will cut 1/6th off the rate paid to the state by each taxpayer. The action means that in 1980 and 1981 Nebraska citizens and businesses will have in excess of \$100 million more to spend that otherwise would have been taken by state govern-ment.

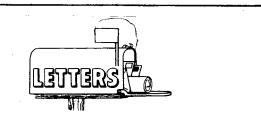
nent.
"That giant tax cut is the result of the ght fiscal policies of this administration. It fiscal policies of this administration, r governor and the legislature have malaned needed services through our dent budgeting and management. State diding has increased at a rate less than rate of inflation. In the two years that it is been governor, the rate of increase in e spending has been less than half the age rate of increase in the previous it years. Maintaining our policy of spen-restraint has been tough. There are ity groups, supported by some state lors, who want to establish a number of state spending programs and wish to increase expenditures for existing programs onomically. Earlier this year, I vetoed it than \$33 million in spending voted by a ority to the sincameral.

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Millem I. became governor in January, 79, the state personal income tex rate was paccent of the amount own if federal in the table of the amount own if federal in the table. At a meeting in November, 79, the State Beard of Equalization and seasoners, which Tuerre as chairman of, decid that make the 1990 to 17 per cent.

Then, in our November, 1990 meeting,





Nov. 17, 1980

ter rounded from a cultural standpoint" is inaccurate.

In the 13 years since I have lived here, I have found Wayne culturally rich. There is a wide variety of cultural activities offered and this would not be so if the support were not here. In working with the Wayne Regional Arts Council I have seen that people here like to participate and show what they can do. They do some very good things!

I doubt that your inference that potential choir members might be sitting in front of the tube will motivate them to join the choir. Negative comments are not the best way to get positive results. I think it would be a safer bet to say that the singers in this community have not turned out in larger numbers because they are involved in a great many things. I wish I had a nickel for every time. I have heard someone say. "We've got something to go to every night this week."

is week
If would be nice to have a large communication. The potential is here. If Wayne is to see one, the singers will have to change leir priorities.

Gail Korn

Nov. 18, 1980
Dean-Editor,
I wish to comment on Mrs. O'Leary's let ter regarding the Wayne Community Choir It's not hard to see that the editorial of Nov. 13. regarding the Choir, was written with good intentior. I. for one, did not know the Community Choir was experiencing difficulty in recruiting members. I'm sure that the purpose of the editorial was possibly aimed at alteviating this shortage.
One person did not see the value of Mr. Field's comments. Apparently, Mrs. O'Leary felt the need to go over the letter with a tine tooth comb. (I don't think she missed a word.)
The letter submitted by Mrs. O'Leary seems to focus on two points. First of all, the need to criticize Mr. Field for his comments. Again. I think Mr. Field intended to make mention the fact, that the Community Choir is in need of members. I don't think it was his intent to be an authoritive on the subject of "cultural standpoint." Well, I'm not going to discuss cultural standpoint because I don't need Mrs. O'Leary going over my letter to "cross the I's and dot the I's."

The second point in Mrs. O'Leary's letter was to inform us of the problems that the Community Choir is having. If the choir is

courage people to attend or show support for the people that have participated. This is what the editor tried to do, until Mrs. O'Leary found fit to moan and groan. I hope that in the fullyre Mrs. O'Leary will support people that are working on her side and in the best interests of the Community Choir.

After reading that letter from Mrs. O'Leary, the Administrator of the Wayne Regional Arts Courcil, one can only understand why the Community Choir is having problems.

Nev. 12, 1990

raised in used the community L-shaped tennis baskethall course as an ice rink in winter. It was fenced in, had one gate and there was a permanent caretaker. Each Thursday the court was closed for resurfacing. When it snowed the caretaker between the shaped to the caretaker watched over us all carefully. There was also a warming house with pop machine.

I don't know how the town, Humboldt, lowa, went about the financial business of running such a rink, but it was greatly ap-

lowa, went about the financial business of running such a rink, but if was greatly appreciated. There was no cost to the skaler, be he resident or non-resident.
Could such a rink be possible in Wayne? In the past there have been two or three places which were flooded and called skating areas. Without care these became bumpy and one also had to take a shovel along after a snow. Skating is such a lovely sppt. I'm sure Wayne would benefit from such a service.

Nov. 13, 1980
To the Editor:
The people of the Wayne area have a great opportunity they are missing out on. We have a Community Chorus. It has a fine director and accompanist and several dedicated singers. After the fantastic performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" we all can see how much talent there is in this vacinity. Most of the cast in "Fiddler" had no professional training. However, they had an excellent director, and assistant.
I only point this out to beg many of you to consider one night a week to enjoy yourself in singing. It takes work and dedication, but so does doing the dishes every day. It's tough work, but you can enjoy the accomplishment.
Come to the next rehearsal. Look for the announcement in this paper. Listen for it on KTCH. It'll be worth it:



WAY BACK WHEN

November 23, 1950: B.A. Meyer, Wayne, is in Benthack Hospital with two broken ribs and a sprained back after falling from a wagon Saturday on the Dale Meyer farm Wayne Kiwanians Monday heard George Criswelf, new WSTC public relations director, explain what public relations should mean to the public. Mrs. Frank Morgan has been appointed Wayne County Commander of the Nebraska division of the American Cancer Society. Elmer Jones, Winside suffered broken ribs and chest and leg injuries Thursday when his car collided with an auto driven by Bob Carhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carhart, Wayne. Jones was taken to the Benthack Hospital, the Carhart boy escaped injury;

Carhart bdy, escaped injury;

25 years ago
November 24, 1955: John Barr was named a one year director of Northern Nebraska Dry Cleaners Association Sunday at Norfolk. Ten people were killed in a two-car crash two miles east of the junction of Highways 9 and 20. The death foll was the highest in a single highway accident in Nebraska hisfory. It was the third highest in the U.S... Dick Boyce announced this week he will open a Sew-Vac store Friday in the former location of Russell's Grocery. The store will have sewing machines and home cleaners besides having a service section ... Wayne Jaycees Thursday night laid plans for their annual Christmas caroling party. Named as co-chairmen of the event was John Hañsen and John Carlson.

20 years ago
November 24, 1960: The NE Nebraska
Yuletide Princess contest opens Friday In
Wäyne for all girls age 8 to 12 in 17 towns In
the Wayne area. In the contest, Wayne merchants are giving, away \$750 in free prizes
. Neighbors gathered in the E.E. Roberts
tarm last Monday and picked 70 acres of
corn in one day. Roberts has been unable to
work for two weeks . . . The revised and
final 1960 population census has raised the
population of the citry of Wayne to 4.217. This
is an increase of 622 people over the 1950
population count . . A total of \$29.023 Series
E and H savings bonds were purchased by
Wayne County residents last month accor
ding to Henry E. Ley, volunteer county
chairman.

November 18, 1945: A new landfill site everyone should like, hyo building permits indicative of the city's growth, an ordinance encouraging industry to locate here and another ordinance to control house to house salesmen were approved at the Wayne City-Council meetings the past week. . . A well-pleased District 17 school board awarded contracts for construction of a new high school in Wayne Tuesday afternoon. Bids were lower than anticipated and a dozen afternate features can thus be added without exceeding the limits of the funds available . Willard Willse, Wayne mortician, is the newly elected president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. He will succeed Digk-Korn after the first of the year.

November 19, 1970: Wayne County Sheriff Don Weible was named a vice president of the Nebraska Sheriff's and Peace Officers Association during the annual convention held in Fremont Sunday through Tuesday. A notable honor belongs to Bob Matthews, member of Delta Sigma PI, international business society at Wayne State. He is one of six college students in the United States chosen to attend the National Association of Manufacturers American Congress of Industry. An Omaha construction company, Structures, Inc., will build the low rent public housing project near Fifth and Dearborn Streets in Wayne. An electrical distribution extension to provide Improved service has been completed in the community of Concord by the Nebraska Public Power District.





Ben race track in Omaha, was a Kentucky bred horse.
Ye). Nebraska State Historical Society sources show that a dark-bey stallion from Beatrice was setting world trotting records before the turn of the century. The trotter Lobasco, owned: by James G. Ladd of Beatrice, echieved fame in 1892 at Independence, lows, by breaking the then-stending mile record of 2:17 by one half-second with a 2:11½. Later-thet year Lobasco broke his own record at 51, Joseph, Mo., running three heets in 2:11½, 2:16¼ and 2:13, marking the fastest time yet by a trotter in a single or set of three heats.

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the finish, an event not originally anticipated."

Shortly thereafter, Lobasco confracted laryngitis and died on April 9, 1893, as a result of an operation performed on his neck. He was buried in a standing position surrounded by-his trothing regalta and trophiles, according to the "Lincoln Journal" of Nov. 25, 1966. The grave is thought to be in a pasture near Beatrice, but the exact location is unknown.

Original winner of the Triple Grown in 1935 (Derby, Preskness, and Belmoni, stellar), was not a native of Nabraska but was foaled at Clairborne Breeding Farm in Parts, Ky, His sire, Gellant Forci, also wort, the Triple Crown in 1925. They were the only father-sen combination even to achieve this hough.

Omalia was retired after his fourth season and was braught teithe Grove Porter, Farm near Naticals (It); for the purpose of improving Nebraska the forcugationed after his death on April 24, 1959, he was buries at the Ak-Sar-Ben race, track where a lifetize marks the grave stage.

Club Sets Christmas Craft Sale At Allen Senior Center

A Christmas craft sale will be hold today (Thursday) and Fri-day at the Senior Citizens Center in Allen. Hours for the sale are from 9 a.m. to 4.p.m. and from 6:30 to 9

Hours for the output of the control the Elf Home Extension Club. All residents of the community are invited to sell their crafts during the two-day sale. Ten percent of the proceeds from the sale of crafts will go to the Spilor Clitzens Center, with owners of crafts keeping the rest.

A drawing will be held for a quilt made by senior clitzens. Donations are being accepted at the Senior Clitzens Center or from any senior clitzen. the Elf Ho

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donation from the family of Elsie. Snyder. A spokesman for the library said plans are being made for a display of books by Nebraska authors. The next board meeting will be at 9 a.m. on Dec. 6.

Attend Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lindahl
and Mrs. Wayne Chase attended
a Northern Librarian Network
Promotional Service meeting for
library trustees at the Villa Inn,
Norfolk, last Wednesday evening.
Keynote speakers at the
meeting were Gail Koltaka,
president of the Raiston Public
Library board, who told about the
role of public library trustees,
and John Kopischke of Lincoln,
director of the Nebraska Library
Commission, who talked about
library development on the state
level.

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Thanksgiving Meal
Sunshine Circle of the United
Methodist Church held a
Thanksgiving luncheon Nov. 11 in
the home of the Rev. Vivian
Hand.
Pearl Snyder, newly elected
president, conducted the
meeting. Several Thanksgiving
readings were given by
members.

Next meeting with be a Christmas party on Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. in the home of Pearl Snyder. There will be a giff exchange.

Seven at Club
Seven members of the Alien
Community Home Extension
Club answered roll call with what
they were thankful for when they
met Friday afternoon in the home
of Joyce Schreeder.
The Collect was read in unison.
Dessa Jones pave a reading en-

Honey Sunday and \$10 for the Goodwill Christmas shoe party:
Lessons, entitled "How Much Credit" and "Work For Pay at Home or Away," were given by Anifa Rastede and Sylvia whitford.
Plans were made for a Christmas party at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 12 in the home of Anifa Rastede. There will be a gift except the second and the

Receives Trophy

Atten received a travelling-trophy thanks to the number of, residents who turned out for a concert Nov. 10 at Ponca in con-junction with the Lewis Division Conference Vocal Clinic.

Miss Mogen, Atlen High School music instructor, accepted the trophy along with a trophy to remain at the school.

Students from Allen, Bancroft, Homer, Newcastle, Ponca and Walthill attended the clinic. Guest conductor was Myron Armour, a former Allen graduate serving as vocal director of the Westwood, lowa Schools.

National Confab
Members of the Future
Farmers of America chapter
(FFA) at Alten High School attending the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. on
Nov. 12:15 were John Stapleton,
Bruce Malcom, Dave Hansen and
Pat Onderstal, along with instructor Wilmes.

Also attending was Joni Kraemer, an Allen FFA member who graduated last spring. Miss Kraemer was a member of the National FFA 100-voice choir. She was selected from over 350



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Government Day
Allen High School students who
have been selected to attend
Government Day, Nov. 25 in Ponca are Robb Linafetter,
Superintendent of Schools; Kevin
Anderson, Clerk: Bruce Malcom,
Assessor: Marty Mahler,
Treasurer: Beft Stalling, Clerk
of the District Court; Keith
Rhode, Judge: Jeff Burnham,
Surveyor: John Stapleton,
Shertff; Rich Stewart, Attorney;
David Plendl, Extension Agent;

Community Service
A community Thanksgiving
service, co-sponsored by the
Friends, First Lutheran and
United Methodist Churches of
Alien, will be held at the Springbank Friends Church Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

First Lutheran
Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: Dorcas Circle sewlng workshop, 10 a.m., with
potluck dinner at noon.
Sunday: Worship, 9-a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

day school, 10.

Wednesday: Community
Thanksgiving service, Friends
Church, 7:30 p.m.

Springbank Friends

Church (Galan Burnett, pastor) unday: Sunday school, 10 : worship, 11.

a.m : worship, 11.
Wednesday: Community
Thanksgiving service, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist

United Methodist
Church
(Vivian Hand, pastor)
Thursday: UMW, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15
a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Community
Thanksgiving service. Friends
Church, 7:30 p.m.

CORRECTION

in this week's tab we will have 60c off on 2 bot-tles of 2 liter Coke, 7-Up, Mr. Pibb, A&W Root Beer and Tab instead of Popsi and Mountain Dew.

p.m.; Gasser Post VFW, Mar-Insburg fire hall, 8 p.m.; Gasser Post VFW Auxiliary, Mar-tinsburg school, 8 p.m.; drivers license examinations at cou-

license examinations at courthouse in Ponca Thursday-Friday, Nov. 20-21: Craft sale at Allen Senior Cifizens Center.

Center.
Saturday, Nov. 22: Dixon County
4-H Achievement Night and
potluck supper, Northeast Station, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: Pleasant our Club, Eva Stark, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26: Community Thanksgiving service, Friends Church, 7:30 p.m.

School Calendar
Friday, Nov. 21: Season
esketball tickets go on sale at

school office.
Tuesday, Nov. 25: County
Government Day at Ponca; FHA
style show, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26: School
dismisses at 1:30 p.m. for
Thanksquing veration

regon.
Margaret Ankeny, Dixon, has sen hired as the new secretary the Allen and Dixon United lethodist Churches. She assum-

de her duffes Nov. 18.

The Neil Woods and the Alian Rastedes visited LeAnn Wood, a student at lowa State College in Ames, on Saturday and attended the Nebraska-lowa football

game.
The Scott Von Mindens and the
Jim Thompsons and Tami of Lin-

Jim Thompsons and Tami of Lin-coln were weekend guests of the Merle Von Mindens.

The Merle Von Mindens were guests of the American Legion and Auxiliary at Silver Creek Fri-day evening. The post and aux-iliary were celebrating their 34th anniversary.

The Bert Ellises entertained at nner Sunday in honor of the 16th thday of their son, Joe. The ennie Ellis family, Ponca, the S. Whitfords and Joe Bennett

E. Whitfords and Joe Bennett were guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens, Waterloo, Iowa, were weekend guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams.
Martin Blohm underwent knee surgery recently at the Veteran's Hospital in Omaha. Cards and letters will reach him there.
Mrs. Craig Williams, Mrs. Bill Kjer and Mrs. Ken Linafetter were afternoon visitors last Monday in the Robert Schultz home to help both Mr. and Mrs. Schultz observe their birthdays.

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Altar Society Holds Officer Elections

St. Mary's Alter Society met Calif., and Mrs. Gordon Luke, last Thursday affernoon in the Stockton, Calif., were Nov. 12 bank parlors and elected new of ficers.

They are Mrs. Charles Ar. Bruce Barks. Panora, loweduser, president; Mrs. Ron was a Nov. 12 dinner guest in the Stapelman, vice president; and Barks home.

Mrs. Gary Offernan, secretary reasurer.

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was a Nov. 12 dinner guest in the R. K.
The Rev. Robert Duffy led the lesson on Deuteronomy. Plans were made for a Christmas party at the December meeting.
Lunch was served by Mrs.
Cecella Wintz.

Cemmunity Club Belden Community Club met Nov. 12 at Neese Cafe for a supper and meeting. Twenty-ning members attended.
Reports were given by persons altending the NCIP awards program in Lincoln recently. Belden received honorable mention and a \$50 cash prize. Arnold Hanson showed slides.

There will be a all t exchange.

showed slides.

There will be a gift exchange and election of officers at the December meeting.

Meet for Bridge
Mrs. Robert Harper entertained the Jolly Eight Bridge Club
last Thursday evening.

last Thursday evening.
Guests - were - Mrs. Gladys.
Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Mrs. Clara: Krieger, and prizes went to Mrs. Alvin Young, high, and Mrs. Krieger, low.

Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary met Nov. 11 in the bank parlors with 10 members present. Mrs. Bill Smith was a guest. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs served lunch. Plans were made to entertain area senior citizens today (Thursday).

(Thursday).

A Christmas party and potluck lunch is planned in December.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pasto

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Robert Duffy, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

The Elmer Surbers, South loux City, were Nov. 11 visitors

the Earl Barks home.
The Mike Becker family, Winneton; were Sunday morning visitors in the William Eby home.
The Hazen Bollings were Sunday overnight guests in the Gene Gustafson home, Omaha.
Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs. Don Robinson were Sunday after, noon guests in the Francis.
Broderick home, Plainview.
Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Mildred Rhilips, Creighton, were Mrs. Alvin Young. Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Maud Graf.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fuchs, Valentine, and Ted Fuchs, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Lawrence Fuchs home.
Mrs. Brent Stapelman returned home Tuesday after spending the past week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Youngland, Estes Park, Colo.
Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobs on were the Robert Jacobs family, Creighton, and the Dan Backers and son, Randolph, Mrs. Mildred Swanson and Mrs. Freda, Swanson Laurel, were afternoon lunch guests.

son, Laurel, were afternoon funch guests.

The Gene Magden family, Sloux City, were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Mable Pflanz.

The Don Robinson family and Arland Harper, Fremont, spent the weekend in the Robert Harper home.

The Milton Johnson family, Bloomfield, were Friday evening visitors in the Rop Stapelmanhome.

home.
The Clarence Stapelmans visited Nov. 11 with Dennis Stapelman, Milford.

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Take Time to Think' is Thanksgiving 📑 Program at Carroll Woman's Club

lansen.

Mrs. Lem Jones, vice presilent, had table prayer and conlucted the business meeting.
Ars. Arnold Junck reported on
he last meeting and Mrs. Ervin
Wittler read the treasurer's

report.

The group voted to again send money to the Wall Street Mission

Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied for group singing of "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing." Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mrs. Robert I. Jones were in charge of "Time Out." The program also included a poem; "The Thinker," by Mrs. Robert I. Jones and a quiz conducted by Mrs. Ruth Jones.

The group received a thank you note from the Wayne County Historical Society for their display at the annual "Table Fashions on Parade" show held last month. The Carroll Woman's

1.50 to \$2 gift exchange of hand de or purchased non-food ms. Mrs. Arthur Cook and s. Joe Claybaugh will be in arge of the distribution of gifts.

Members also are asked to br-ing food items and a decorated 2-lb. coffee can to pack Christmas boxes for the golden age and shuf-ins of the community. Mrs. Ervin

Wayne Vets Club

And sponsors Mr. and Mrs. derived Schluns and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gross.

Valerie Eddie conducted the business meeting. Becky Janssen read the secretary's report and Scott Bowers gave the treasurer's report. Roll call was "Famous Women of the Bible."

The group discussed meeting in member's homes during the winter.

Valerie Eddie had the lesson, "Death and Dying," and lunch was served by Curt Nelson and Becky Otte.

The group is sponsoring a food sale this Saturday at Ron's Steakhouse from 10 a m. to 3 p.m. Issee Miltigan home to honor the free coffee with be served.

Next meeting will be Nov. 24.

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Free coffee will be served.

Next meeting will be Nov. 24.

Curt Nelson will have the lesson, and refreshments will be served by Peg-Rethwisch and Trevor Hurlbert.

Methodist Women United Methodist Women held their annual cooperative Thanksgiving dinner at the church last Wednesday with 27 members, their husbands and other guests attending. Hostess was Mrs. Maurice Hansen

Let us Keep you 'Cozy' this Winter

withler and Mrs. Edward Fork are in charge of the Christmas boxes. Mrs. Ervin Withler is in charge of purchasing a giff for Cindy Davis.

Hostesses in December will be Arts. Ruth Jones, Mrs. T. P. The Lesson, entitled "Christmas Roberts, Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch.

Mrs. Lena Rethwisch.

Are in Kenny, Mrs. Ed. Simpson and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch. There uring morning worship services on Dec. 7.
Christmas boxes will be packed at the next meeting, on Dec. 10.
Ars. Ruth Jones, Mrs. T. P.
Roberts, Mrs. Ann Roberts and
Mrs. Lena Kethwisch

All Faith Youth met Nov. 12 at the Methodist Church fellowship hall. Attending were 14 members and sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schluns and Mr. and Mrs.
Jerry Gross.
Valerle Eddie conducted business meeting read "

State of the packed at the next meeting, on Dec. 10.
The lesson, entitled "Christmas Service," will be given by Mrs. Mertin Kenny, Mrs. Ed-Simpson and Mrs. Ed-Simpson and Mrs. Service," will be a \$1.50 gift exchange and hostesses' will be Mrs. Faye Huribert and Mrs. Wayne Hankins.

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Hilliop Larks
All members were present
Nov. 31 when the Hilliop Larks
Social Club met in the Merion
Jones home. Roll call was "A
Favorite Food My MotherMade."
Mrs. Jim Florine conducted the
meeting and Mrs. Paul Brader

Senior citizens did not meet Nov. 11 because of Veteran's Day. Cards were played at the center Nov. 10, with prizes going to Mrs. J. C. Woods and Mrs. Ruby Duncan.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Church
(Robin Fish, pastor)
Friday: Confirmation instruction at church fellowship hall,
4:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 6 p.m.;
worship, 6:45, followed with
fellowship hour honoring the Rev.
and Mrs. Robin Fish, Robin Jr.
and Ryan.

United Methodist
Church
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Sunday school, 10'
a.m.; worship, 11.

Presbyterian-Congregation Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined wo Sunday: Combined worship service at Congregational Church, 10:30 a.m.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Nov. 20 / Della Dek
Bridge Club, Mrs. J. C. Woods;
Carroll Craft Club, Mrs. Larry
Alderson; Senior Clitzens meet
for crafts at the center.
Friday, Nov. 21: Senior
Citizens meet to paint

Citizens meet to paint
Monday, Nov. 24: Senior
Citizens meet for cards,
Tuesday, Nov. 25: American
Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Don
Harmer: Way Out Here Club,
Mrs. Ray Loberg: Senior Cifizens
meet for bingo.
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Congregational Womens Fellowship.

other guests attending.
Hostess was Mrs. Maurice Hansen.
Mrs. Duane Creamer presented "World Thank Offering," assisted by Mrs. Ed Simpson, Mrs. Don Harmeier, Mrs. Watt Lage and Mrs. Wayne Hankins. A reading was given by Mrs. Louise Boyce.
The Purpose was recited and Mrs. Merlon Jones, The Purpose was recited and Mrs. Merlon Jones, The Purpose was recited and Mrs. Merlon Jones, The Purpose was recited and Mrs. Merlon Mrs. Month's meeting with prayer Mrs. Don Harmer reported on last month's meeting and Mrs. Walt Lage gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Lage also told about a recent meeting she attended on cults.
Guests' for the meeting were Mrs. Lena Rethwisch. Mrs. Ed Simpson and Mrs. Gordon Davis.
The group voted to send \$15 to the Wall Street Mission to supply a famility of four with a Thanksgiving dinner. A thank you was received from Mrs. Jessie Phillips.

It was announced that installa-





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oon.
Christine Lueker played the relude. Mrs. Bill Fenske read he story of the first Thanksgivag, and Mrs. Anna Falk gave Time for Prayer."

Other readings included "The pry is Told" by Mrs. Lena Ulrich: "If We Could See Beyona Today" by Mrs. Nona Johnson? "Small Thanksgivings" and "Riding on a Corn Rack" by Mrs. Erwin Ulrich: "Because I Have Been Given Much." "The Wind and the Leaves" and "Lord, Bless This House" by Mrs. Waiter Fenske; and "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin" by Gladys Reichert.

Christine Lueker read Psalm

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Christine Lueker read Psalm
Jajand "Thanksgiving Dinner."
he program closed with the song
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Guests at Club

Mrs. Frances Uirich of Nortolk
and Mrs. Fred Brumels were
guests when the Highland
Women's Extension Club met
with Mrs. Norris Langenberg last

President Mrs. Arnold Wittler opened the meeting with a poem, "Give Me a Grateful Heart." Members responded to roll call by felling the most recent "new thing" they have tried in cooking. Mrs. Ron Lange read a report of last month's meeting. She also gave the treasurer's report. Lessons and study lessons were chosen for 1981.

Cultural arts leader Mrs. Lyle Marotz told about pictures by artists of the Western Frontier which are on display at the Norfolk Art Center during November. She gave each member a book describing many

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Mrs. Lyle, Merotz and Mrs.
Gerald Bruggeman presented the
tesson, "Using Bulgar in Cooking
and Baking."

Plans were made for a no-host Christmas dinner on Dec. 11 with Mrs. Lane Marotz. Mrs. Orville Broekemeter and Mrs. Norris

Pinochie Live
Arthur Behmers entertained
the Pinochie Club Nov. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman
were guests and received a prize.
Club prizes went to the Emil
Gutzmans, high, and the E. C.

Circle Pinochle
The Erwin Uirichs enferteined
the Circle Pinochle Club last
Thursday evening, with card
prizes going to the Walter,
Koehlers, the Carl Hinzmans, the

he Dec. 15 meeting.

A-Teen Meeting
The Nov. 12 meeting of the
A-Teen Home Extension Club
was held in the Mome of Mrs.
Leslle Kruger. The meeting opened with the singing of "The Star
Spangled Bannier."
President Mrs. Guy Anderson
conducted the business meeting.
Members gave their favorite hollday recipe for roll call. Acting
secretary Mrs. Gerald Kruger
gave the secretary and
freasurer's reports.
Lessons for 1981 were selected.
Music leader_Mrs. Leon Welch
led in group singling. A report was
gliven by cultural arts leader Mrs.
James Robinson.

The lesson, "Dressing for Your Life Style," was given by Mrs. Gerald Kruger.

The Dec. 10 meeting will be a noon dinner at the Villa Inn in Norfolk, followed with a Christmas party and giff exchange.

We say a givest, Receiving card prizes were Harry Schwede and Mrs. Herman Opfer, high, and high opfer, high, and high opfer, high opf

75th Birthday

Koehiers, the Continuous and the Lyle Becker's Steakhlubse in Affairding were the honoree and his wife, the Gerald Bruggemans, the Dwight Bruggemans and the Elmer Peters.

Social Calendar

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

class, noon.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:15; fellowship supper, 6:30 p.m.

nesdaý: Choir practice.

tler.
Tuesday, Nov. 25; Town and
Country Garden Club, Mrs.
Howard Fuhrman.

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Peace United
Church of Christ
(John C, David pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11; congregational
Thanksgiving alinner, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Choir practice and
confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, pastor) Saturday: Saturday school, 9 m. Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; unday school and adult Bible.

GIGANTIC FALL and WINTER



Center Says Water Changes May Harm Some Farmers

The Center for Rural Affairs of Walthill has charged that broadening of the water depletion allowance will, in some areas, undermine the position of small and beginning farmers in buying irrigated farm land.

Center officials say it also will encourage exhaustion of Nebraska's underground water supply. The depletion allowance is a federal tax write off claimed by landowners for the loss of

of the irrigated Sandhills of Holf County and Southwest Nebraska, where groundwater levels drop at the rate of one percent per year. Rapid groundwater losses also are prevalent in parts of South Central Nebraska and Box Butte County. In areas with slower groundwater drawdown, the lax write off will be less significant, at least until increases in pumping cause faster declines in groundwater levels.

"The Impact will not likely be as great as that of some other tax provisions," say center officials, but it will add significantly to the list of tax rules which shift control of agriculture to higher Income groups, whether they be corporations, investors, or the largest family farmers. The lesser benefits to modest sized farmers will, in many cases, be more than absorbed by the higher prices which they'll be forced to pay for land, to compete with those receiving the bulk of the tax subsidy." supply. The depletion allowance is a federal tax write off claimed by landowners for the loss of underground water supplies reduced by Irrigation. A recent federal court decision will broaden its application from the high plains of Texas and New Mexico to the entire Ogaliala ac quilfer, which, lies below Nebraska and seven other states. Research by the center reveals that 50 percent bracket laxpayers will save up to \$365 annually per center pivot irrigated circle of land purchased al current prices. Twenty percent bracket tax payers will save only \$145. Those figures apply to the area of Nebraska with the most rapid water depletion, such as the parts

Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich, Sloux City, were Friday over-night guests in the Erwin Ulrich home, Frank Marten returned home Sunday from the Lutheran Com-munity Hospital in Norfolk, where he had been a patient the past several days.

come law of miny part of the Income above cost from the sale of
familand, already provides an
open invitation to land investors
and speculators.

Center testimony showed that a
50; percent bracket taxpayer
holding prime farmland over the
last decade, paid less than five
percent of the land price appreclation income in taxes upon
its sales. The water depletion
allowance will allow even greater
distortions in areas with rapidly
declining groundwater levels.

"These tax savings" say
Center officials, "will encourage
waste by rewarding it." Depletion allowances are claimed only
on resources which are being ex-

allowances to soil tertility, par-ficularly in areas such as Nebraska's fragile Sandhills, where large scale irrigation development is threatening the long term productivity of the soil.

The lawsuit leading to expansion of the water depletion allowance was filed by a Kansas family owning 250 irrigation wells on 30,000 acres.

Tuba Clinic, Concert Set For Saturday

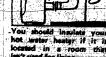
A tuba clinic-concert will be held at Moringside College Saturday, (Nov. 22) at 2 p.m. in Eppley Auditorium featuring Rex Conner. Sr., the most recorded tubist in the United States.

Area junior high, high school and college students are invited to attend along with school music instructors.

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Conner, a tuba player and long-time music professor at the University of Kentucky Lexington, now retired, will direct the clinic and perform. He taught tuba at Kentucky for 20 years and is a former -laculty-member of Wayne State College in Wayne. Neb.

Conner, also a member of the faculty of the interlocken Music Academy in Michigan which conducts music institutes every summer, has had more works written for him than any other tubist in the country. He has a bachstor's degree in music from the University of Kansas and a master's degree in music from the University of Kansas and a master's degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He is the father of Rex Conner, Jr., a professor currently on the Morningside music faculty. The tuba clinic is the first of its type held at Morningside's 11 is sponsored by the lower Music Educators Association and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music frafernity at the college.



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Reassessment of Agencies Needed

Because of specialization within agriculture, the short energy supply and high inflation rates in many countries, agencies similar to the Cooperative Extension Service around the world will need to carefully review current programming and assure appropriately qualified personnel and innovative information delivery systems to meet the challenges of the 1980's.

This summed up the thrust of a paper delivered by Dr. Lee E. Lucas, dean and director of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, to a meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris, France, recently.

"OECD's Directorate for Food, "Agriculture and Fisheries sponsored a working conference of directors of Agricultural Advisory (Extension) Services. Dr. Lucas' presentation at the multinational conference was on "Implications for Strategies and Methods of Agricultural Advisory Work" in the light of social, economic and technological changes foreseen in the decade of the 1980's and beyond.

Lucas used the model of Nebraska. Extension Service operations to Illustrate the current and potential use of various

Nebraska. Extension Service operations to illustrate the current and potential use of various information delivery systems to Advisory Service administrators from some 26 countries. Lucas noted that Nebraska's agriculture industry, the largest in the state, has more than \$6.2 billion in sales each year, and includes seven major areas of specialization—beet production, forck production, corn, grain sorghum, winter wheat, soybeans and hay.

He told Extension related counterparts from other specialist, as required, as part of a team of experts at a part of a team of experts at a district headquarters.

In addition to the district approach, Lucas said, the Nebraska Extension administration has utilized statewide task forces to deal with major problems, in cluding on a farm alcohol production as an agriculture power.

tries that the average size farm in Nebraska is between 750 and 800 acres, and cited the state's 7.3 million acres under irrigation, with much of this acreage in comproduction. He described Nebraska farms as "large family farming operations with high levels of specialization, varying from the western plains area. primarily devoted to wheat production and range, to very intensive farming operations in the eastern (or western Cornbelt area) part of the state." The University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources administrator said Nebraska elected about 15 years ago to deal with specialization in agriculture by dividing the state into five districts for supervisory purposes, based on a great deal of commonality of production and/or climatic conditions. Extension and specialist staff was officed at the centers to reinforce and assist field staff (county agents) around the state.

the state.

Lucas called "a multidisciplinary approach to solving
problems" the key in attempting
to service specialized
agriculture. It is not unusual to
have an economist, animal scientist, agronomist, engineer, entomologist, plant pathologist or
other specialist, as required, as
part of a leam of experts at a
district headquarters.

demonstrating solar units for livestock facilities and ecofallow or conservation tillage.

Lucas emphasized the imperative of IANR department heads playing a coordinating role, and of maintaining a high level of coordination with other state, federal and private agencies that work in the agriculture area. "We feet that this system has been extremely effective in meeting many of the needs of commercial agriculture in Nebraska and/or the needs of tamily tarms," he said.

Because of the large size of Nebraska farms, Lucas told advisory service heads. Extension

Because of the large size of Nebraska farms, Lucas told advisory service heads, Extension programming has not emphasized working with the part-time or small farmer as much in Nebraska as have Extension Services in "Southern states" "However." Lucas pointed out. "we (Nebraska Extension Administration), expect county staff to take the lead when and where the time permits, to work with the part-time and small farmers in Nebraska." Many in this category are located around population centers, he said, where adults may be employed off the farm and have a small farming or livestock operation.

Lucas said mass media ap

ming or livestock operation.

Lucas said mass media approaches will continue to be useful ways to create awareness about Extension educational programs. But he stressed that because of specialized audiences, and the fact that many persons Extension is trying to reach are university graduates, "we must work—even harder to specialize (communications approaches) and to target our audiences."

He described the initiation of

He described the initiation of the AGNET computer system by Nebraska, which is now being

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next 10 years."

He also underlined the importance of video tapes and synchronized slide tapes, workshops for specific audiences fouch as workshops for women landowners or young pork producers colleges), the dail a lip system whereby consumers can use a toil free number to obtain information pre-recorded by Extension specialists on a topic of topics, educational use of cable felevision and pilot demonstrations to introduce a new technique or problem in energy, irrigation, etc. on a statewide basis.

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Sheep Producers

ducts.
Steve Gramlich, Carroll, was outgoing NENSPA chairman with Kermit Benshoof, Carroll, the new 1990-91 chairman. New officers elected were: chairman-elect.— Verier holm, Wakefield; secretary — Charlotte Stelling, Wakefield; and freasurer — Leah Agler, Wayne, Starling was given a vote of confidence to continue as advisor from the Cooperative Extension Service.

A cooperative lamb dinner

calendar and to attend this meeting bringing a vegetable, salad or dessert. It will be an evening of fine food, a time to get acquainted or reacquainted with the NENSPA organization, and enjoy an educational sheep program which will be announced in the future.



Fed Cattle Prices Should Steady

somewhat hisper prices likely in the first half of 1981.

That's how University of Nebraska extension economist AI Wellman sizes up the outlook for ted cattle prices. He foresees the average price for choice steers at Dmaha for the October-December quarter in the \$67 to \$70 per hundred-weight range. He says significant reductions in the pork supply should help lead to higher cattle prices next year, with a first quarter average in the \$70 to \$73 range and a second-quarter in the \$71 to \$74 range most likely at this time.

Chances of slight price strength of the seem better than chances of further weakness through early hovember. Wellman said. Fed the tattle prices have drifted lower ince late August, with prices in the carlier. Wellman attributes the weaker beef market to fairly imple supplies of beef and connued competition at the retail price and poultry.

Cattle slaughter in September and October has been above the same months a year ago, and estimates of cattle on feed in dicate slaughter may run above year-earlier levels through the first quarter of 1981.

first quarter of 1981.
Feedlot placements during the July September quarter were 8 percent larger than a year earlier, reflecting in part, the summer drought in many areas and pleasure on pasture and hay supplies. Midwest farmers may be looking for some cattle new that harvest is virtually completed. Welliman stated, so current demand for feeder cattle is expected to stay fairly strong.

"But with fairfu large sundles."

expected to stay fairly strong.

"But with fairly large supplies of feeder cattle available seasonally and with relatively high costs of both feed and interest, feeder cattle prices through November and into early December may experience some downwarg pressure." Prices late this year and into 1981 will probably move higher. reflecting higher fed cattle prices and expectations of stronger fed cattle prices in 1981." the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources economist concluded.

Unusual Year for Chinch Bugs

state's 83 county extension offices.
In addition to the problemsolving concept, "the whole areas of computer communication has come into its own in the last two years." Lucas stated. Administration and staff now can send material or messages to another office. In lieu of 45. mail. "News releases and other special information can be received by staff within seconds.

special information can be received by staff within seconds or minutes after it has been placed on the computer system." he explained. In addition to the "main frame computer concept." many, states are using and/or testing microcomputers or small programmable calculators at the county and state levels."

Lucas expressed the opinion that "microedmputers in con junction with main frame computers probably are going to be the most acceptable and most us ed communication system in the next 10 years."

1980 has been an usual year for chinch bugs, according to a University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources entomologist. Instead of producing only two generations as is normally expected, title chinch bugs this year began a third generation, said Leroy Peters, disfrict extension specialist. Clay Center, at an Ag Chemical Research Seminar held in Lincoln Nov. 11 The purpose of the program was to inform ag chemical representatives and deaters of NU research in problem weed and pest control. Peters said the chinch bug in festation in the state covered the area east of Hästings and south of the Platte River. He added that some localities in southeast Nebraska suffered minor damage, but most areas were severely hit.

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Farmers can expect higher than usual nitrate levels in soil tested this fall and next spring, a predictable shigation because of less than normal rainfall during the 1998 growing season.

This word comes from Dr. Richard Wilese, University of Netbreske-extension soil fertility specialist, who said neither 18-rigated and non-irrigated are exempt from having higher sestempt from having higher certificated in the second infrate infinites.

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"In all probability, the residual nitrate to gone of crops until next April, because there seldom is a wer there is no construction of the soil. Thus, leaching and denirification losses are much less. In general, leaching of the recommendation of the course of the soil. Thus, leaching of the dry loam and fine sandy.

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Cattle on Feed Up From A Year Ago

455,000, up 1 percent from lest year but 23 percent pelow two years ago.

Marketings during the month totaled 330,000, an increase of a percent from 1979 but 13 percent below the same month in 1978.

Caffle and calves on feed Nov-1 for slaughter market in the seven states preparing monthly estimates totaled 7.79 million flead, down 3 percent from a year ago and 16 percent less than Nov-1, 1978.

Marketings of fed cattle during October totaled 1.58 million, down 4 percent from last year and 15 percent below October 1978.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the seven states during October were 2.25 million, off 6 percent from last year and 19 percent below October 1978. Net placements of 2.12 million were off 6 percent and 19 percent, respectively, from last year and 19 verses.

ago.

Other disappearance totaled 130 thousand compared with 144 thousand in October 1979 and 153 thousand in 1978.

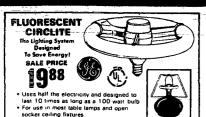
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Corn Production Shows A Decline

year.
Irrigated corn production is now forecast at 495 million bushels, 19 percent less than last year's record. Yield is estimated at 100 bushels per acre; down 6 bushels from last month and 28

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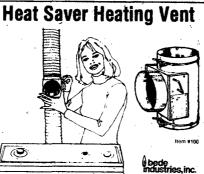
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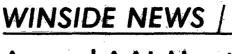
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Annual AAL Meeting at Winside

Social Calendar
Thursday, Nov. 20: Center Circle, Mrs. Otto Field.
Friday, Nov. 21: Royal
Neighbors of America, Mrs. Myrtle Jacobsen: SOS Club, Mrs.
Lillie Lippolt; Three-Four Bridge
Club. the Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1960 will be held Monday, Nov. 24, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church basement, beginning with

the Oct. 1 estimate. This production is 26 percent below last
year's record crop of 793.5 million
bushels.
Yield is now forecast at 86
bushels per acre, down-fourbushels from a month earlier and
29 bushels under last year's
record 115 bushel average. Lower
irrigated yields and a more current assessment of actual
harvesting losses account for the
lower yield estimate. The 1975-79
average yield is 99.4 bushels.
Acreage for grain at 6.8 million is
unchaged from tast month and 1
percent under last year's

Church basemenf, beginning with a 6:30 p.m., chill supper.
Officers will be elected during the business meeting at 8 p.m.
The program will include a Thanksgiving film. All new certificate holders will be recognized and presented a certificate.
Numerous door prizes, including a turkey, will be given away: There will be balloons for the youngsters.

Sunday, Nov. 23: Sunday Night Pitch Club, Dr. N. L. Ditmans. Tuesday, Nov. 25: Senior Citizens, Stop Inn: Tuesday Bridge Club, Don Wackers.

Pinochie Club
The GT Pinochie Club met Friday af the home of Mrs. Gotthilf
Jaeger. Mrs. Adolph Rohlff and
Mrs. Herman Schuetz were

Receiving prizes were Mrs. loward Iverson, high, and Mrs. ille Miller, low."

Next meeting will be Nov. 28 with Mrs. Herman Jaeger as hostess.

Meet for Cards' Sunday Night Card Glub met Nov. 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke. There will be no meeting in December. Next meeting will be Jan. 18 with the Robert Jensens.

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Speaks on Cults

Mrs. Carla Pleiffer of Norfolk
spoke before an audience of about
150 persons at the Winside High
School Nov. 12.

Mrs. Pfeiffer spoke on cults.
Her appearance in Winside was
sponsored by the Winside
Federated Woman's Club.
Mrs. Pfeiffer told about the
fechniques used by cults torecruit new members. She urged
persons to help by writing their
congressmen and by not contributing to these groups. She
also advised everyone to become
better informed on cults.
Airs. Pfeiffer recently opened
the Norfolk Enrichment Center to
help deprogram young persons
who have been members of cults.
A free will offering was taken
to be used toward the Enrichment Center.

United Methodist
Churchy
(Shirley Carpenter, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
m.; worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran
Church
(Lon DuBois, paster)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30
m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Confirmation
lass, 5:30 p.m.; Thanksgiving
ervice, 7:30.

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Church
(John E, Hafermann, paster)
Thursday: Womens Biblic
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School Calendar
Thursday-Friday, Nov. 20-21:
State convention of school board
and administrators in Lincoin.
Friday-Saturday, Nov. 21-22:
All State in Grand Island.
Tuesday, Nov. 25: Seventh-and
eighth grade wrestiing,
Wakefield at Winside, 3 p.m.
Thursday-Friday, Nov. 27-28:
No school, Thanksgiving vacation.

The Art Rabes and the Kenneth Ramseys of Wayne were Friday supper guests in the Virgil Camp-

Asmus' birthday,
Mrs. Werner Mann, Mrs. Rudy
Ramm of Wisner and Mrs. Millan
Royle of Lexington attendad
funeral services for Othe Ramm
at Wapato, Wash, last week,
Ramm is an uncle of Mrs. Mann,
Dawn Janke, a freshman at the
University of Nebraska, spent the
weekend in the home of her
parents, the Dean Jankes.

PUBLIC

80 Acres — Wayne County Land

2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26

East front door of Court House at Wayne, Nebraska

The following real estate will be offered for sale to settle the estate of Elmer Schaber, deceased.

The W½ of the NE¼ of Section 13, Township 26,4 North, Range 4, East of the 5th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska.

Located 4½ miles east of Wayne, Nebraska on Highway #35 or 2 miles south of Wakefield, Nebraska, and 31/2 miles west on Highway #35.

TERMS OF SALE:

15% cash day of sale, balance due on March 1, 1981. Sold free of encumbrance with 1980 and prior taxes paid. Purchaser furnished abstract of title. If no settlement is made on March 1, 1981 for any reason whatever then unpaid sale price shall bear interest at 10% per annum until paid.

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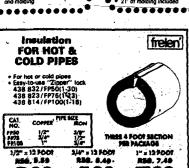
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Wakefield Lions Sponsoring Soup Supper

rving will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the oor or may be purchased in ad-ance from any Lions Club nember. Admission is \$2.50 for

member. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for youngsters five to 12 years of age. Children under five will be admitted free. A spokesman for the Lions Club said persons who have old eyeglasses to discard are asked to bring them to the supper. Proceeds from the supper will go towards furnishing a room at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Auxiliary Meets

Eleven members of the Wakefield Firemen's Auxiliary met Nov. 11 to work on a Centennial quilt.

Plans were made for a Christmas party on Nov. 29 at the fire hall at 8 p.m. There will be a gift exchange and lunch served by the officers.

Mrs. Dallas Roberts and Donna Preston served lunch at the

Eight at Club Clifford Fredrickson ined eight members of the nt.Dell Club last Thursday

wly elected officers for 1981



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Sunday, Nov. 23

Bible Study

Eleven members of the Ruth Bible study group of St. John's Lutheran Church met with Lillian Fredrickson Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. D. Brown gave the

The next meeting will be a noon polluck luncheon in the Ronald Holling home.

Eight members of Friendly Tuesday Club answered roll call at the November meeting by tell-ing what they do when they are lonely

lonely.

The meeting was held Nov. TI
in the home of Bertha Anderson.
Ruth Lempke had the Thanksgiving program and conducted a
pencil game. Mrs. Alvern Anderson was winner of the prize. The

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Flag Raising
Students at the Wakefield Elementary School took part in a flag raising ceremony at the school Nov 11. Robbie Turner and Tanya Willers raised the flag, which was presented to the school by the Allen Keagle VFW Auxiliary All youngsters joined in the flag salute. followed with a musical number by the sixth'grade band, entitled "You're a Grand O'!
Flag "

Preceding the ceremony, sixth grade teacher Mrs Alice Johnson read a brief article about Veteran's Tribute

health Nov 8 at the Legion Matter of Presbyterian Circle of the United Presbyterian Circle of the United Presbyterian Church met with Margaret Patterson last Thursday afternoon The hostess of Robert Belation Auxiliary All youngsters in the Makefield Elementary School took part in a flag raising ceremony at the school Nov 11.

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INVENTORY

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Veteran's Tribute
Members of Anton Bokemper
Post 81 paid tribute to all veterans on Veteran's Day by firing three voileys beneath flags on Wakefield's Main Street

Makefield's Main Street

Lutheran Circle
Circle & of the Salem Lutheran Church met with hostess Mrs Rober! Oberg on Nov 11
Eight members were present Mrs Robert Johnson was a guest and gave the tessen
Nex1 meeting with Christman.

The group finished Thanksgiving favors for the 'Wakefield Dale Anderson, Merte Kay...
Health Care Center.

Next meeting will be a no-host Christmas dinner at noon on Dec.
I) in the home of Mrs. Eiray

Honey Sold

Mrs. Randall Larson, local chairman for Honey Sunday, reported that 10 cases of honey were sold Nov. 9.

Proceeds will go to help retarded citizens in northeast Nebraska.

Elect Officers

Mrs. Gordon Bard was elected president of the Wakefield Hospital Auxiliary during a meeting Nov 5.

Eveline Ring was elected vice president Both women will serve throwser term.

president Both women will serve two year terms.

Mrs. Eleanor Park conducted the November auxiliary meeting.
Mrs. Russell Swigart presented the name of Susan Hansen as a candidate for a \$100 nursing scholarship Miss Hansen's name was approved.

The treasurer reported \$1.490.72 was raised during the auxiliary's annual Fall Festival held Nov 8 at the Legion Half

- Christian Church (Greg Hafer, pastor) hursday: Kings Daught

p.m. Sunday: The Living Word, broadcast KTCH, 9 a.m., Bible class for all åges, 9:30; worship, 10:30; youth and choir, 7 p.m.; evening worship, 8. Wednesday: Thanksgiving service, 7 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.: worship, 11; service at Christian Church, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Thanksgiving service, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Friday: World Relief Sewing_{e,}

Friday: World Keilel Sewing, 1 pm Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a m worship with holy commud-nion. 10:30 Crossways. 8 p.m. Monday: Choir. 8 p.m. Tuesday: Tuesday Bible class, Mrs. Arvid Samuelson, 2 p.m.; budget committee. 8 Wednesday: Worship, 8 p.m.

Salem Lutheran
Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Friday: Lutheran Churhwomen (note change of day), 2

p m **Sunday:** Church school, 9 **a.m.**; worship, 10+30. **Monday:** Church Council, 8

p m Tuesday: XYZ group Wednesday: Confirmation, p m . Thanksgiving service, 8

United Presbyferian Church (Dana White, pastor) Thursday. Esther Circle. Mrs Carroll Van Valin. 9 a.m. Rebec ca Circle. Mrs. Tom Turney. 8

Súnday, Sunday school, 9 45 m. worship 11

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REDUCTION

Friday, Nov. 21: Westside Exension Club, Mrs. Alfred Meler,

Thursday, Nov. 20: Junior Class play, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21: Junior high

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wrestling, Plainview tourna-ment: Junior Class play, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22: Junior Class play, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25: Junior high wrestling, Winside, 3 p.m.; Coun-ty, Government Day: financial aids meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26: School dismisses at 2:30 p.m. for Thanksgiving vacation.

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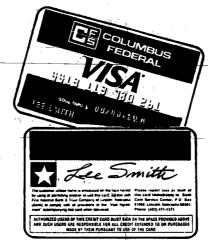


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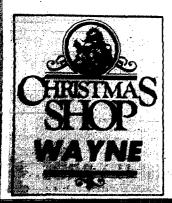
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