# Four Candidates Seek County Sheriff's Post

CANDIDATES also include another heriff's Department deputy. LeRoy anssen, 27. Wayne. Sqt. Melvin Lamb, 44, of the Wayne Police lepartment has submitted his application

Department has submitted his or-for the post. And. William G. Watson Jr., 34, Wayne, a-former state trooper, has applied County commissioners opened the post

THOMPSON, a 27 year veteran of law enforcement. has been with the Sherliff's Department since 1966.
A 1961 graduate of Wayne High School. Thompson served with the Wayne Police Department from 1954 to 1966.
He and his wife. LaVonne, have three grown children — Linda, Charles and Trary

LAMB, a 14-year veteran of law enforcement, has been with the Wayne Police Department since 1967.

A police sergeant, Lamb Is a 1955 graduate of Wayne High School. Before joining the police department, Lamb was with a Wayne And Control of the Police of Police Service of the Police of P

WATSON, an 11 year veteran with the Nebraska State Patrol, established Double-Eagle Systems, a private security systems service for homes and small businesses, in Wayne last line.

ACCORDING TO Wayne County Clerk retta Morris, candidates have until the uesday commissioners meeting to file an

The candidate selected by the commissioners wil be sworn in as Wayne County Sheriff to fill out Welble's unexpired term, which would have ended after the next general election in November of 1982.

Salary for the Wayne County Sheriff is \$13,000 per year, with housing and utilities furnished in an apartment adjacent to the Wayne County Jail.

he department remains undermanned least one deputy, department, which has been

# With the Grain

## Senior Wayne Craftsman Works in World of Wood

Willard Willse was the kind of kid who'd rather have nalls than candy.
Today, the 73 year old Wayne wood worker feels the same way, after a lifetime of hammering, sawing and sanding. "It's therapy for me," he sald, as he snit ched a piece of candy from the ever present dish on the kitchen table.

WILTSE, WHO has worked wood as both a lobby and second career, still has his first major project a solid oak stool he built as a teenager. The stool's handsome, hand cut legs suport a seat worn smooth from years of use And, a proud smile crosses the maker's face as he examines the workmanship that made (flact).

HE ALSO remembers going to high school for an extra half year, because he would spend half days helping out on the farm and only half days in school. The fifth of seven surviving children born to Ernest and Ida Willse, the young man

THE NEW CAREER didn't keep Wiltse way from woodworking, at least not at the

away from woodworking, at least not at the beginning. And, today, though he stays active in what became Wiltse Mortuaries Inc., Wiltse has returned to his first love, building with

with wood in a cabinet shop behind the garage at his rural Wayne home. In fact, he just completed a major project with the building and installation of the pulpit, lectern, cross and altar table at the First United Methods Church, Wayne. Willse built the 15 foot oak cross, which soors into an alcove at the front of the church sanctuary, in his woodworking shop as a contribution to the church's extensive renovation program.

renovation program

HIS WORKMANSHIP on the solid oak pulpit, lectern and altar table, which match the huge cross, also represent his contributions of time talent and labor.

When the building fund drive came along, I volunteered that that would be my part of the remodeling. We couldn't give them much in cash." Wiltse, a church member, explained "But, I felt I could offer them my talent."



# **Court Sets Hearing for Winside Man**

A preliminary hearing has been set for a Wayne County man charged with second degree murder in the shooting death of Marien Kleinschmildt, 40, rural Winside Wayne County Judge James Duggan has scheduled the preliminary hearing for Don nis Virgit Thorne. 36, rural Winside, at 110, p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29.

Thorne, who turned himself in to Norfolk authorities after the Oct. 9 shooting incident, is being held in Wayne County Jail on a Di percent \$100,000 bond.

THE COURT has appointed an attorney, Terry Dougherty of Norfolk, to represent Thorne, who has filled an afficiant funds to obtain legal counsel.

WAYNE COUNTY attorney Budd Bor

d of an apparent gunshot wound to



Wildcats King and Queen WAYNE STATE COLLEGE Homecoming Queen Cathy Hain, Ulyssés, and King Joe Ortmeler, Wost Point, smile after Wednesday night's coronation. Homecoming activities concluded Saturday with a morning parade and afternoon football game, Friday night featured a pep-rally and bonfire.

### Dear Readers,

Thanksgiving Day is only a few short weeks away. It's a day we set aside each year to be thankful for the many good things in our lives. If you are like me, some very speciel "good things" have happened to you over the years because someone took the time to care, or to help.

And, if you are like me, there is no way you could possibly repay that special someone for that good deed, that act of kindness.

Maybe you got the chance to quietly thank them, vowing to seek a more sulfable way to show your graftfude.

Or, maybe you-didn't get the chance to thank them at all.

Well, The Wayne Herald staff is willing and ready to help you with that. All you have to do is take a few moments during the next few weeks to tell us about it in your own words.



### news briefs

### **Marine Group Slates Ball**

The Northeast Nebraska Association of Former Marines will hold its annual birthday ball on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at the VFW Club, Stanton.

Dinner will, be served with the traditional cake-cutting ceremony. Marines and former Marines, their wives and triends, from Throughout Northeast Nebraska are invited to at tend Reservations may be made by writing or calling Jack Shemat. Box 231, Santon, Neb 68779; Gordon R. Nelson. 408 Douglas, Wayne, Neb 6878 or LeRoy Warneke, Box 336, Tilden. Neb 68781.

Anyone unable to attend should still contact the committee.

Neb 68781

Anyone unable to attend should still contact the corand provide them their name and address so it can be the matting list for next year.

### Theatre Seminar Scheduled

The Northeast Nebraska School Superintendents Association (NENSSA) will hold its fall 1981 meeting on the Wayne State College campus Wednesday. Registration will be held from 9-15 to 10 a.m. in the WSC Student Center. A brief business meeting will follow, with some topics scheduled to Include investment of school district funds, school weatherization programs. Nebraska retirement system update and current Higation involving schools. After the meeting, a luncheon will be served on campus, compliments of the Wayne State College Foundation.

### Superintendents Meet at WSC

The New York Theatre Seminar is scheduled for Dec. 26 through Jan. 2, 1982. Participants will travel to New York City and see current Broadway plays and musicals such as "Annie." "A Chorus Line" and "Evita." For further information confact the Wayne State College Extended Campus division or Dr. Helen Russell at 10207 375 2000.

### **Date Set for Chicken Show**

The Wayne Regional Arts Council (WRAC) board of directors announced this week that their second annual Chicken Show will be held Safurday, July 10, 1982.
Information and inquiries are being sent to the San Diego Chicken. Real People," and Johnny Carson. In laddition. Los Angeles chicken artist Dave Quick plans to return for the event and is contacting well known personalistes in California. Jane O'Leary, a member of the WRAC board of directors, said suggestion boxes are being placed downlown this week. Mrs O'Leary, said everyone is encouraged to help with their ideas.

### **Farmers Appreciation Night**

The 10th annual Farmers Appreciation Night, sponsored by supporting members of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled Saturday. Nov. 7, according to chainman Bill Dickey. Dickey said all farmers in the Wayne frade area are invited to attend the event, which begins with a social hour at 4 pm. in the Wayne Fire Hall. Dinner will follow at 7 in the Student Union drining room on the Wayne State College campus. Tickets, which are free, may be picked up at participating businesses. Merchants must have reservations back to the Chamber office no later than Nov. 5.

Motivational speaker during the evening will be John Sultivan of Lincoln. Executive Director of the Nebraska New Car and Truck Dealers Association.

"The Chamber sponsors this event to show their appreciation to the larming industry for their contribution to the Wayne community."

### Air Force Recruiter Picked

Master Sqt. Ron Marshall was recently reassigned to the Air Force Recruiting Office in Norfolk. He was the recruiter in Nor tolk from January 1975 to January 1980 and has recently completed an assignment with Air Force Recurring in Des Moines. Iowa.

lowa As the Air Force recruiter. Marshall is responsible for the recruitement of qualified people for the Air Force from the countries of Antelope, Boone, Boyd, Cedar, Holf, Know, Madison Pierce, Platte, Stargon and Wayne.

### Student Wins Scholarship

Hugh Jager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager of Wayne, was recently awarded the Cecil H. Wriedt Memorial Scholarship for the 1981 82 school year at Wayne State College. The scholarship is awarded annually to a student majoring in industrial technical education on the basis of academic excellence, outstanding character, and professional commitment. Hugh is a 1980 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and an industrial technical education major at WSC.

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Fri 62F 42F 0.27



### **Double Fire Duty**

WAYNE VOLUNTEER Firefighters responded to two fire calls this week. On Wednesday, firemen assisted Wakefield on a mutual aid call to a barn fire, above, at the Leonard Roberts farm, 4 miles east, 2 miles north and a quarter-mile east of Wayne. The mutual aid call came at 1:47 p.m. The barn was destroyed in the blaze

On Friday, firefighters responded to a 4:48 p.m. fire call at Westside Grain and Feed, Grainland Avenue, where construction debris was burning just west of the grain elevator. Firemen had the blaze under control within minutes



## county court

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SMALL-CLAIM FILINGS: Chrysler Center, Wayne, plain

tege Hill Addition to Wayne, DS \$38.50. Oct. 15 Ward J. & Esther Johnson to Vic D. Schwede, Block

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on, Ponnac. 1976 — Lynn Trevett, Wayne, <del>hrysler; Eldon Hailey, Wa</del>yne, Chrysler, Eldon Hailey, Wayne, Ford pickup. 1975 — Thomas Sherry, Wayne, Ford; Donald Burns, Wayne,

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Wayne, Ford; Michael Niemann,
Wayne, Pontlac: Joe Longe,
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Wayne, Opel.

# police report

## business notes

property transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Rabelle Erxleben and Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch of: Branch 1470. Wayne, were in attendance at the Annual Nebraska, Federation Convention of the Aid Association for Lutherans.

The convention was held Saturday, Oct. 10. In Nortolk. The theme, "The Federation; a Community of Saranches," was car-

jed to allow a fried car to make a left turn into the Summy lew Add

According to police eccident reports, a 1979 Chevrolet, driven-by Thomas Anderson of Laurel, struck the rear end of a 1976 Chevrolet Bazer driven by Vic-toria French of Wakefield about Both vehicles were eastbound on the highway, according to police. The French car had stop

marriage licenses

## Judges Visit Winside For Community Contest

Two Nebraska Community Improvement Program contest, Judges toured Winside Wednesday as part of the selection process for winners in the state's Class II division.

Russ Kingsley of Mason City, Iowa, and Tammy Callis of Jet ferson City, Mo, toured selected Winside sites Wednesday morming.

In addition, the judges heard presentations from several community leaders

WEDNESDAY'S four included

ne ural renta ... the elderly ... The Winside Park is slateo ... new playground equipment A community wide bike a thon, held last summer under the spon sorship of the Community Improvement Committee generated the funds for the equip

generated the turus to the ment.

The housing project, which was built by Scott Jackson of Winside, was completed this past summer. The judges also toured the village's downtown area, with special emphasis placed on storefront improvements.

IN ADDITION, the judges eceived formal presentations by-everal members of the Com-nunity Improvement Commit

Members attending the morn Members attending the morning presentation session at the Stop Inn included Gloria Less man. Ron Leapley. Curt Jeffries, Marvin Cherry. Marilyn Morse. Esther Carlson and the Rev John Halermann

Other community leaders attending the session included Scott Jackson. Gay Lea Hafermann, Don Leighton and Floyd Burt. Accompanying the Judges on the tour was Steve Larrich, a member of the state program staff.

THE FORMAL presentations included reports on the community wide bike a thon, rural rental housing, auditorium remodeling, adult education

\_remodeling.\_\_adult aducation classes, and a new concession stand at the high school. Also, reports were made on the summer recreation board. Old Settlers Reunion, the 90th an niversary of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and the planning for the community attitude survey

The survey, which was delivered to Winside residents over the weekend, will be picked up by CIC members on Wednes

THE JUDGES also were heduled to visit the other five scheduled to visit the other five finalists in the community im provement contest.

provement contest
Those communities include
Mullin, Farnam, Scotia, Col
eridge and Slaplehurst
The awards benquet is schedul
ed for Friday, Oct 30. In Lincoln
Community Improvement
Committee members are urging
Winside residents to "Show support for their village by attending
the banquet."

port for their village by attending the banquet " Tickets are \$8.50. Reservations may be made with Gloria Lessman at 286 4260. or Marilyn Morse at 286 4530

THE WEST Point public school board last Monday voted to ap prove a proposal which will give the district a halt lime drug and alcohol counselor. The program will utilize new state funding drug and alcohol counseling programs, and will require \$2.082 matching funds from the West Point district

HARTINGTON businessman

AFTER MORE than 23 years of

# weekly gleanings

THE HIGHEST honor in American Girl Scouling, the First Class Award, was presented to six Wahoo girls recently. Receiving the award, with parents names in parenthesis, were Carolyn Fujan (Marvin). Debbie Kay Janecek (Leonard), Ann Lindley (Bill). Jennifer Olson (Gary). Shelly Savery (Sharon and Shurrell), and Kendra Tejral (Dennis)

DAKOTA County law enforce

AFTER MORE than 22 years of service. Malcoin (Lefty) Jensen has retired as postmaster at the Emerson Post Office. Velmen Dennis of Dixon, officer-in-charge, is serving as temporary postmistress, until an appointment is made.

### correction

Jeff Warnemunde, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Warnemunde, Winside, was recently awarded a State National Bank Scholarship.

The award is given in recognition of academic achievement in business, outstanding career potential, leadership capabilities and personal qualifies. He has been active in Blue Key Honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Sigma Pi (business fraternity) and Spanish Club. He is majoring in business administration and Spanish.
The scholarship was incorrect.

and Spanish.

The scholarship was incorrectly identified in Thursday's edition of The Wayne Herald. The error

### sheriff's log

Thieves took two stereo Thieves' took two stereo speakers from an unlocked Winside car Sunday, according to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

The speakers, valued at \$137, were stolen from a 1971 Chevrolet owned by George and Marlam Gahl of Winside, according to Acting Sheriff Scotty Thompson. Thompson said the theft occurred between midnight and 2 a.m. Sunday.

The case is under investigation.

### obituaries

### Loren Agler

Loren Agler of Omaha died Friday in Omaha.

Memorial services will be held today (Monday) at 9:30 a.m. at the Crosby Burket Colonial Chapet in Omaha with graveside services at 2 p.m. in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Loren Agler was born in Wakefield and had been residing in Omaha. Survivors include his wife, Mary of Omaha: daughter, and son intext. Barbara and James Spielman of Omaha: three grandchildren, all of Omaha; on a sister. Marion Buskitk of Mesa; Artz, three brothers, Chauncey of Wakefield, Darwin of Hay Springs and Ray of Wayne; and several nisces and repheren.

Memorials may be given to the Omaha Home for Boys or the Nebraska Children's Home Society.

weather

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The National Weather Service forecast for Monday through Wadnesay is for the lows in the 40s and the highs in the 40s with no precipitation expected.

Constitution of

# country boy.



### ...by randall howell

Howdy. One of the things that bothers me about this modern chnocracy is that we're seeing the last of the great

technocracy is that we're seeing the half of the storytellers.

On, they're out there, But, they are fewer and farther between. Most of them are spinning their final yards and passing on to that great storybook in the sky.

It's a custom, a way of life, that has been unable to find a comfortable niche in foday's culture.

MOST KIDS today think all stories come from books, elevision, or movie houses
And, an astonishing number of adults cannot emember hearing a story from anyone in their own

tell a yarn or two once in a while. But, they can't respect it.

We're relying on books, tapes and films to convey information about us and our foretathers to another.

generation

Now, there's nothing inherently wrong with books, tapes and films. It's just that they take the personal touch out of our culture.

I'VE LOVED books all my life if used to devour

several a week.
But, to this day, nothing excites me as much as a
good story fold by a storyteller. It makes little difference to me if the story is about someone I know or

ference to me in me sour, some stranger

It's the telling of it that excites me. You see, we're a generation of skimmers, headline readers and non listeners. Everything we get is an edited version of

something
I know many who are good at Jelling Jokes, even
lengthy Jokes. And, I know a lot of people who speak
well. They can deliver a speech on most anything at
the drop of a hat.
Most Talk in 15 second spurts, then go to the next
note card like robots programmed to the sound of ap
plause.

HOWEVER. I've known only a lew real, honest to goodness storytellers in my life. The upshof of that forces me to believe that there just aren't very many storytellers left. You can argue all you want to that the storytelling has just been redesigned in the form of books, lage, film and television. And there are some fine examples in those mediums. But, I maintain that most of it is about as far from storytelling as you can get. Much of it is formula writing. It is my contention that when storytelling disappears, a society's imagination flags. There's a richness to personal experience that fades when translated into formula writing. As I grow older, one of the things that intrigues me the rapst is storytelling.

I VALUED it as a child it value it more as an adult One of the things that keeps me in journalism is the distant hope that one day. I can become a storyteller. It's hard work for me in fact, it's the hardest work for me if the form one in the standard work. And, the more if try to do it, the more if understand how much i have to learn. One of the delightful things about being a newspaperman is that once in a while if get an opportunity to sit down with a storyteller. Always they are older, and much wiser in the ways of the warfit than it.

newspaperman is mad once in a winning a mapping tunity to sit down with a storyteller. Always they are older, and much wiser in the ways of the world, than I Always, I learn something from them about life—and about storytelling.

a while.

Or Course, you need to know that I'm a hopelessly in curable romantic. Always have been. However, as each day goes by, I'm more convinced that a part of our culture, our heritage, our folkiore is passing without a footnote. Someday, when I grow up, I'm going to dedicate all my time and energy to storytelling.

ENOUGH OF that, for now 11's time I shared a little more of my vintage Mike RyzInsky with you. It's been a long time, so I'il remind you agein RyzInsky is my most avid reader.

Also an incurable romantic, though not as hopeless, RyzInsky writes me from time to time just to keep me hones! Sometimes, he writes just to let me know that even. If no one elsa-reads my column, the at least struggles through part of it each week.

Sometimes he's rough on me...mostly when I deserve it. Sometimes he sheds light on a particularly thorny issue And, once in a while, he's right.

I rarely let him know that, because it goes right to his head

HIS MOST recent letter indicates that he's turned over a new leaf. Ryzinsky swears he's given up on the tongue in cheek jibes he's been known to throw my

way

"It has finally sunk in that you always get the last
word." he writes, almost with resignation. I hate a

itter, don't you? "But don't make any errors," he warns: "I'm wat

chini\*\*
Ryzinsky liked the broken tree photograph Lused for my viewpoint on the editorial page some time back. He might be interested to know that whatever point it made on the general public was lost on the vandal who destroyed the tree.

who destroyed the tree
It wasn't but a week later when the only growing
things left in the tree plot — some wind whipped
flowers — were pulled leaving the plot barren
Some twisted punk obviously gets his kicks picking

"IF YOU EVER get down around north central Kan as: in the stone fencepost country, look for old stone arm houses." Ryzinsky writes "There are some around -- made about 80 years ago that are almost unbelieveable. I found one near amestown (that was) made from stones cut about 15 inches thick. 10 inches long and several inches side? The continues.

mortar is still in excellent condition, as are the stones," he says. "The floors and window stils are almost gone, but the stone work is still useable. The neal thing is each stone was hand cut and shaped. That particular kind of timestone, when freshly mined, can be easily cut, but gets hard with age when exposed to the air," he explains. "That, besides the store."

plains

"That, besides the shortage of wood, was why it was used for fenceposts. When new, you can drive nails in to it."

THAT IS fascinating. If I ever get out of Wayne ounly. I'm going to look up the stone fencepost coun try of Kansas
I'd like to see that It's got to say something about

Though Ryzinsky contends he's: "amazed by my creativity." he's less than fired up about my one and only attempt at poetry in this column.
"At first! wanted to argue that autumn doesn't creep north, but south." he says. "But, you know, i think you may be right." Well, autumn does creep south. But, you see, for the farmer, autumn is harvest. The harvest creeps north. Which means! probably ought to say that in the poem "That was a pretty good effort," he adds.
Thanks, Mike, I needed that.

I WANT TO take this opportunity to thank all the lementary school children who pitched in to help us with our new weather corner. We asked for some sketches of weather that would be representative of all four seasons. Well, we were

be representative to a coverwhelmed. The response was almost 100 percent from the elementary grades throughout our readership area. Unfortunately, that means that we have far more than we can possibly publish in any given year. Since we publish only fwice a week, we needed only about

we figured schools would be just too busy to con-ibute. Instead, we now have a weather sketch from Imost every elementary school student in the area.

THE ONLY thing we can think of doing, is making e weather sketch a permanent part of the

the weather sketch a permanent part of the newspaper.
That is, We'll ask for new sketches each fall, when school resumes. That way, those who don't get publish ed this year, will have another crack at it every fall throughout their elementary school years.
The only ones left without another shot at it, are those in their last elementary school year. I applogize for that, but we had to draw the line somewhere. I certainly hope it doesn't kill the enthuslasm for the project. We're getting a kick out of publishing the sket ches. And, we hope our readers are enjoying it, too. The kids have all done an excellent job.

ANOTHER THING you may have noticed that

ANOTHER THING you may have noticed that we think adds to the newspaper is the "on campus" page. Since I assumed the editorship last spring, I've been very concerned about an organized news outlet for Wayne State College activities
During the summer months, somehow, it was easy to left the problem stide. But, the matter needed a solution this fall when the majority of the students resumed classes—
Well, with the able heip of Adrie Nab and his WSC news bureau, we were able to put a package together that gives our readers a once-a week glimpse of activity on campus.

We're still working hard on plans to make it more allfractive and more informative, but we've got a start We owe Nab and his crew a thank you for the solid support and professional interest in the "on campus" news package.

AND, SOON, we'll be providing you with news from

area schools. The schools at Wayne. Winside, Wakefield, Laurel and Allen are participating in a project that we hope will give you, our readers, additional information provided by a specially selected team of students writing for The Wayne Herald. The community school news should debut in

The community school news should debut in November's first Manday edition. The news will be published every other Monday from that point on until the end of the school year.

We're excited about it here. Hope you are, too Let us know what you think.

Catch you next week.

### viewpoint

### Barking Bureaucracy

There are all kinds of laws on the books that provide penalties for littering and other forms

of property abuse.

That's all part of the bureaucratic rules and regulations we have formulated over the years to protect us against ourselves.

Offen, we've gone overboard with the law. It seems to be a common misconception in this country that laws solve problems, that laws offer a sort of public panaces for problems. Now we have thousands upon thousands of laws, rules and regulations. All were designed to olve a problem. Few, If any, have.

But, we go on regulating our lives with a misguided hell-bent-for-election fervor. A prime example is the Wayne City Council's recent consideration of an ordinance that you'd establish rules and regulations for selecting, planting and pruning trees on public projectly.

The proposed law is not only an insult to the intelligence of any tree-loving kindergartener. but also climbs right out on a limb that deserves to be sawed off. And, adding insult to injury, the proposed ordinance takes a whack at the Nebraska state

And, agoing insum to injury, new proposed free—the cottonwood, it's doubtful it calls the free a public nuisance. If it hadn't been for the cottonwood, it's doubtful Nebraska's ploneers would have made it to statehood. But, history aside for the moment, the proposed regulation is nothing more than an intrusion in the free private and public life of a community. It's unbridled government bureaucracy running amok in a state rich with a tree-planting

Reritage.

The fact that the ordinance's scope is limited to public property is no saving grace. It only makes one wonder who's in charge of the public property, anyway.

It belongs to the taxpayers. Taxpayers who live in a state that not only prides itself in Arbor Day, but Takes more than some salistaction in being-measureably untouched by senseless over regulation.

As well intended as the ordinance may be, the City Council is barking up the wrong tree.

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# another viewpoint

## Grass Guidelines

Research conducted in the past 10 years has some tentative implications for parents who wish to discourage their children's use of marijuana.

The long-term effects of marijuana are still unknown. But even if marijuana proves to have few or no adverse effects on the health of young people, the time they spend 'high' is time that could be spent in normal learning and physical activity.

Here are some suggested methods of discouraging marijuana use:

Here are some suggested methods of discouraging marijuana use:

\*Limiting access to the drug. If a schdol er other area becomes identified as a source of supply, parents can take action to change-matters.

\*Peers are often a major influence on youngsters' use of drugs. Encouraging friendships with non-using companions may help for reduce the incentives and opportunities to indulge.

\*Attempting to delay a child's experience with marijuana is probably worthwhile. The later someone begins to use the drug, the less likely he or she is to become heavily Involved, according to studies. Most often, the use of marijuana tapers off after age 25 for most people.

\*It is always good policy for parents to reconsider their own approach to drink and drugs. The children of parents with a relatively casual attitude are more likely than others to become involved with all drugs.

Although there are no across-the-board answers, parents can profect their child from drug use by being close to them, remaining actively involved with their triends, supporting their self-esteem and expressing high expectations for achievement in school.

But drug involvement can occur in even close and supportive families. Then parents are often unable to help their children give up the habit. With marijuana, its use is likely to taper off of its own accord in a few years.

It's probably not productive to let marijuana become ammunition in a war between parents and teens or to treat experimentation as a catastrophe. Keep a perspective about drugs. Just because tobacco and alcohol are more familiar does not mean that they are safer than marijuana. They are a very real threat to health at every age.

Marijuana is still a "somewhat uncertain factor" and may have serious drawbacks, but it does not threaten lifelong severe addiction in the way that cigarettes do. Nor is it known to be as toxic as alcohol.

be as toxic as alcohol.

However, these comparisons should not lead any one of us to the conclusion that mari-luana is safe.

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for workers, and in the process, many other benefits which together, have provided Americans with the highest standard of liv-ing ever known: health insurance, pensions, education, vacalions and consumer com-torts to name a few. Good business has enriched the tax col-

ding is to say, "You were right all along, bureaucrats. There is no lat in the lederal budget. Every program and every expenditure is essential. Any cuts we make must automatically result in reduced services."

UP TO NOW, Congress has only reduced the budget increases planned by the previous administration. There are many more billions which can be cut from bureaucratic overhead and from those who don't deserve program benefits — without adversely affecting the poor.

The challenge facing the business community is not to make the same mistakes government has made by sinking valuable

The National Academy of Sciences is cur-rently conducting a detailed study of the causes and effects of grain dust explosions, and that study is expected to be released later this month.

what's what

Good Business has enriched the lac cor-fers of local, state and federal governments as well, so that they are able to provide for those less fortunale than we. THAT HAS been the traditional role of

THAT HAS been the traditional role of business in meeting the social needs of Americans — no small achievement! But we must do more. If there is still any disagreement about social goals such as equal opportunity for women and minorities, a healthy environment and a clean, sate workplace, you won't hear it from the overwhelming majority of business people.

ANSWERS: 1. Wayne High School band.
2. Joni Jaeger and Doug Jaeger. 3. Connie
Webber. 6. Davis Gunthier, Loren Andrews,
Bill Goodwin, Duane. Wehrer, Henry
Schmitz, and Date Gutshall.

# **Business and Social Responsibility**

Richard L. Lesher

U.S. Chamber of Commerce
Ever since Congress passed President
Reagan's sweeping budget and tax cuts, a
chorus of voices, including some from the
administration, has been ceilling upon the
business community to demonstrate its
"social responsibility" by filling various
gaps tert by these cuts
That notion brings to mind some intrigu
ing questions and possibilities
Which company will volunteer some of its
employees for duty underseed.

Let's get serious about this question. What is the role of business in an era of federal budgetary austerlty? Should, business match, dollar for dollar, the reductions that have been pared from the federal budget?
According to Patricia Harris, Secretary of Health. Education and Welfare during the Carter administration, the answer is yes. "Business," she writes in a recent article, "Is now vulnerable to Concrete demands for financial support of activity which the federal government has obandoned." Various administration officials have been filtriting recently with the same idea. In the process, they are undermining one of the chief premises of the president's economic program.

internal study is expected to be released later this month.

I plan he hold-enother meeting to discuss the study after it is released and will assist the Academy in making copies of that study available to elevator operators and other interested parties throughout Nebrasko.

COAL SLURRY — Recently in this column f explained my concern about development of the coal sturry pipeline.

At a meeting with western governors in Jackson, Wyoming, in September, Interfor Secretary James Watt announced that the Reagan Administration will oppose pending legislation to give developers of coal sturry pipelines. The power of secretary main.

According to Watt

# who's who,

1. What area high school band will compete 'In. the Nebraska' Marching Band Festival' at the Pershing Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 24'

2. WHO were crowned queen and king at Winside'. High \_School \_al homecoming ceremonies held Friday, Oct. 9'

3. WHAT Wayne State faculty member is scheduled to berform in recifiel Sunday.

# WHICH business will assume the cost of photographing different colored streamers as they are tossed from an airplane — a project funded recently by the National Endowment for the Arts? **Tougher Meat Inspection Law Needed**

doug

The recent discovery that some kangaroo meat and horse meat have been imported from Australia and sold as beef serves to highlight, the need for a comprehensive-system of inspection and labelling of meat imports for the profection of our own producers as well as American consumers.

I have cosponsored legislation in the Congress to strengthen current inspection standards and require that imported meat be labeled as to country of origin. In addition, restaurants and other eating establishments would be required to inform their customers that imported meat is served.

I believe that finis profection is necessary to ensure the American people of healthy and wholesome meat for their tables and to ensure that foreign suppliers of meat products meet the same standards that are required of livestock producers here in the United States.

quired of Investors in the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Association: recently held a two-day conference on grain dust explo-



sions, As a result of elevator explosions last year and two earlier, this year in the First District, including one in Beliwood which claimed two lives. I have become involved in the search for a solution to this serious problem.

I hosted a conference in Washington this summer to provide information to other interested members of Congress, Senators, and their staffs on this issue.

## briefly speaking

### Date Set for Christmas Fair

United Methodist Women met for a casserole luncheon at the hurch Wednesday affernoon. Co-chairmen were Donna Hansen nd Donna Shufelt.

and bonns shurer.

Becky Wilson reminded members of the upcoming Christmas
Fair sponsored by United Methodist Women, and passed around
"a" "sign-up sheet for workers.

The Christmas Fair is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 5, in the church fellowship hail.

Devotions at Wednesday's meeting were led by Joyce Niemann. The program, given by Donna Hansen, was entitled "Sojourners in a Foreign Land."

Delia-Mae-Preston-installed officers-for 1982. She was assisted by Norma Morrill of Creighton, membership chairman of Northeast Nebraska United <u>Methodist Women</u>. It was announced that cleaning days at the church will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20 and 21, beginning at 9 a.m.

Bob Sutherland has made a hooked rug featuring the United tethodist emblem, which he presented to United Methodist fomen. The rug will be hung in the church fellowship hall. Next meeting will be a pledge service at 12 30 p.m.: Wednes-

### National Business Women's Week

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) is observing National Business Women's Week. Oct. 18.24. The local Club will sponsor the weekly Chamber of Commerce coffee Friday morning. Oct. 23. at The Stratfon House Employers are encouraged to bring their women employees to the coffee.

All employed women are invited to attend local BPW meetings the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6.30 p.m. at The Stratfon House. President is Marilyn Wallin.

### Guest Attends JE Club

Edith Williams was a guest at JE Club, which met Tuesday ternoon in the home of Ida Myers

ffernoon in the home of Ida Myers In cards, it was Julia Haas and Rose Schulz Camilla Liedtke will be the Oct. 27 hostess at 2 p.m.

### **Lesson on Dried Flowers**

Mrs Leo Hansen and Mrs. Don Lutt presented a lesson on dried flowers for 12 members of Merry Mixers Club Hostess for the Tuesday afternoon meeting was Lydia Thomsen Mrs. Harvey Reeg led in group singing of "Now Thank We All Our God". Mrs. #Fritz Mann conducted the business meeting Each member is asked to make a 12 x 15 inch quilt block for the shut in Christmas gift. The birthday of Mrs. Don Lutt was honored in song.

song Mrs Ray Butts and Mrs Lawrence Backstrom will be lesson leaders at the next meeting on Nov 10 at 1-30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harvey Reeg

### **Evening Circle Guests**

Evening Circle of Grace Lutheran Church met for Guest Night uesday evening. Twenty four members attended and brought

Juests Mrs. Sherry Kraemer of Norfolk presented the program on services available through Lutheran Family Service. Plans were discussed for the Fall Raily, which is scheduled to be held at Grace Lutheran on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Next meeting of Evening Circle will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 at the church.

### Sunny Homemakers Club

Sunny Homemakers Club met with Lena Heier Oct 8 Martha Heier was a guest, and the meeting opened with the singing of "Aggerica the Beautiful" For roil Call, members named their tavorite one dish meal Officers were re-elected for 1982. Cards furnished entertainment following the business meeting, with the prize going to Martha Heier. Next meeting will be Nov 12 in the home of Mildred Gamble Each member is asked to bring a 50 cent card prize

### **Holdorf Featured Stylist**

LL

Darrell E. Holdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holdorf of Concord, will be featured during a Heart of America Show Oct. 25-26 at the Hollday Inn Plaza in Wichilta, Kan. Holdorf, one of the top young hair stylists in the United States, is with the First Barber Styling in St. Paul, Minn. He will be doing three shows on Sunday, Oct. 25, and one show on Monday, Oct. 26.

# **Duering-Minnick Exchange Vows in Fall Wedding Rites**

ANDREA MANN and Susan Coulter, both of Winside, sang "Wedding Song," "Wedding Prayer," "Lord's Prayer" and "Wherever You Go."

"Wherever You Go."
They were accompanied by Mrs. Dan Hansen of Carroll at the organ, and Dan Hansen on trumpet.

Anne Olson of Madison, S. D. registered the 100 guests, who were ushered into the church by Brad Minnick, brother of the bridegroom, of Flandreau, S. D. and Bob Duering of Kearney

The ushers lighted candles. Ann Main accompanied herself on guitar and Carla Berg read "Song of Ruth" during the tighting of the unity candle.

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Ilighting of the unity candle.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, tashioned her white. Iloor length gown of bridal satin.

The gown featured a lace voke with ruftle, a stand up collar, lace sleeves ending in a bridal point, a ribbon sash, and full skirt forming a train Her bridal tulles with lace motifs, was heller in place by a lace cap with satin ribbon.

She carried a cascade of silk copper, butterscotch and tangelor roses accented with peach and rose boutonnieres.

The bridegroom were a white function with a white ruftled shirt stronger, butterscotch and tangelor roses accented with peach and rose boutonnieres. The brides with white ruftled shirts trimmed in brown, and rose boutonnieres.

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MAID OF honor was Barb Hughes of Howard, S. D., and bridesmaids were Lisa Cleveland of Winside-and/Natalie Gillam of Madison, S. D. They were attired in peach

Madison, S. D.

They were attired in peach floral printed frocks of cuprashan in floor length, fashioned with ruffle around the

boutonieres

The bride's mother selected a bive and beige dress with an off-white top and floor length pleated skirt, and the bridegroom's mother chose a blue floor-length dress

yokes, stand-up collars, full sleeves gathered at the wrists, and ruffled hemilines.— They wore floral hairpieces and carried sweetheart roses and carnations in copper, tangelo and apprice-blush.— Guests were greeted by Mr. Guests were greeted by Mr. Dale Duering of Mersham and Mrs. Dale Duering of Stefani Duering arranged gifts.

Marcia Duering of Fairbury— and Jan Duering of Mersham and Jan Duering of Mersham.

Marcia Duering of Fairbury and Jan Duering of Norfolk cut and served the cake. Martene Goth of Madison, S. D. and Darla Minnick of Flandreau, S. D., sisters of the bridegroom, poured

and served punch.
Waitresses were Della
Holfgrew of Omaha and Lorl
Jensen of Winside.

The bridegroom was graduated from Flandreau High School in 1976 and attended Dakota State College. He is employed by Liliteras and Associates, Grand



# Bruggers Mark 50th Anniversary

wedding anniersary on Sunday. Oct 11 Marion Jordon was organist at a 10 octock mass at 5t Mary's Church The Rev Jim Boschelman gave the blessing, and Mary Beth Brugger, Daryl Lindsay and Tim Loberg carried the gifts

BRUGGERS were honored at an 11:30 a m buffet dinner in their home. followed with an afternoon open house reception at 51 Mary's School Hall, and sup per at Ron's Steakhouse, Carroll

The golden wedding anniver sary of Mr and Mrs Hans Carstens of Norfolk, formerly of Winside "was observed Sunday, Oct 11 at St Paul's Lytheran Church in Winside

An open house reception was hosted by the couple's children, Dick and June Carstens of Wayne Jack and Annette Carstens of Lincoln, Dean and Sharon Carstens of Norfolk,

Mary and Bruce Offe and Nancy

Monday, Oct. 19: Beef and noodles, buttered peas, fresh citrus salad, muffin, angel food

senior citizens

condregate

Brugger, all of Winside
The supper was hosted by Mr
and Mrs A H Sommer of
California, and John Brugger of
Maryland Music during the
evening was furnished by Harlin

OVER 200 guests attended the afternoon reception. Among those present was Mrs. Brugger's sister. Mrs. Martha Jensen of California, who was an altendant all their wedding. So years, ago. Mrs. Jensen registered the guests.

Honored in Winside

and Clark Bauer, all of Lincoln, George and Barbara Carstens of Hoskins, Ethel and Harry Dohren of Wisner, and LeRoy and Gloria Carstens of York

There are 24 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren

GRANDDAUGHTERS registered the 200 guests and ar ranged gifts

ranged gitts
Friends, and relatives came
from Huron, S. D., Portsmouth,
lowa; Winside, Hoskins, Wayne,
Bancroft, Plainview, Norfolk,
Stanton, York, Wisner, Fremont,
Pierce and Lincoln

THE ANNIVERSARY cake, baked by Mrs Dean Janke of

afternoon program
Special music was provided by Harin Brugger. Jeanne Lindsay, torna Loberg. Jettrey Loberg. Merlin Brugger. Mary Beth Brugger and Mark Brugger Er vin Brugger played a guitar solo, and the grandchildren san Furnishing accordian music during lunch were Ray Petersen of Wayne and Otto Field of Winside

Brugger of California who was an attendant at their wedding 50 years ago Mrs Jensen registered the guests
Gitts were arranged by Mary Beth Brugger of Winside and Kimberly Brugger of Norfolk master of ceremonies for the

Mrs Elmer D Smith of Huron, S D poured, and Mrs Edna Myers of Huron served punch.

MR. AND Mrs Carstens were married at Grace Lutheran Church in Nortolk on Oct 14, 1931.

They farmed in the Winside community for 41 years before retiring and moving to Norfolk in 1972

Waiters were Jeffrey Loberg and Brian Loberg, both of Car-roll, and Alan Lindsay of Wayne Women assisting in the kitchen included Mrs. Dan Sherry, Mrs. Emma Hasse, Mrs. Mabel Haberer, Mrs. Mabel Petersen and Mrs. Tillie Langterman, all of Wayne

BRUGGERS FARMED near Winside for 37 years and then moved into Winside for 10 years. They have resided in Wayne the past three years.

Their children are Gerald Brugger of Texas, Mrs. Larry (Jeanne) Lindsay of Wayne, Mrs. Ray (Lorna) Löberg of Carroll, and Harlin Brugger and Merlin Brugger, both of Winside, There are 17 grandchildren

### new arrivals

Granddaughters served as waltresses, and daughters and daughters in law assisted in the kitchen

### Wed in Iowa

MAKING THEIR HOME in Lincoln are Mr. and Mrs MAKING THEIR HOME IN Lincoln are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boyle. They were married Oct. 6 in evening rise at the Church of Christ in Fort Dodge, lowa. The bride, nee Jane Rassmussen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rassmussen of Fort Dodge. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boyle of Wayne, is a student at the University of Nebrusta

## community calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

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Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Joan Baier
WWI AuxHiary, Vet's Club, 7:30 p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Roberta Carman, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8
p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Progressive Homemakers Club, Nettie Hurd LaPorte Club, Mrs. August Dorman, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. PEO, Helen Bressler, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Pleasant Vailey Club, Irma Da

Pleasant Vailey Club. Irma Damme— Club 15, Carol Baier Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Just Us Gals Club. Dorothy Grone, 2 p.m Tops Club. West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, sec MONDAY, OCTOBER 26 Minerva Club, Frances Johnson, 2 p.m.

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# speaking of people - 5



### Table Fashions on Parade

MEMBERS OF THE CONFUSABLE Collectables Questers Club Stella Liska, at left, and Gert Thomas put finishing touches on a table setting which will be displayed during the fourth annual Table Fashions on Parade show at the Wayne city auditorium. Over 20 individuals and organizations will display various table settings, in

cluding luncheons, breakfasts and dinners, oriental and other foreign settings, children's table displays, and holiday and seasonal themes. The public is invited to attend the show this Thursday from 2 to 9 p.m. It is sponsored by the Wayne County Historical Society to raise n

### September Rites

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, rural Wakefield, was the scene of the Sept. 26 wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Debra Ann Nelson and Gary Krusemark. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Nelson of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark of Wakefield. The newlyweds are at home in Omaha, where the bridegroom is employed by Bob Bruning. The bride is employed at Olan Mills Portrait Studio.

### Wausa Smorgasbord **WAUSA AUDITORIUM** Saturday, October 24

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### school lunch

ALLEN
Monday, Oct 19 Govinath corn pineap
ple wheat falls and buffer
Tuesday, Oct 10 Chili and crackers, cin
Mednesday, Oct 11 Tacs with lettuce
Wednesday, Oct 21 Tacs with lettuce
usurb freed and buffer
Thursday, Oct 22 Spmphetti and meat
stave green beann, pears, breadblicks
Friday, Oct 23 Spmphetti and meat
stave green beann, pears, breadblicks
Friday, Oct 21 Fried chicken, mashed
polatoes and gravy, carrel striks, hall
prange bread and buffer
Mills served with past himsel

LAUREL
Monday, Oct. 19. Polish sausage, corn
read fruit mix cookie, or salad tray
Toesday, Oct. 20. Pizza gelafin with fruit,
offecake or salad tray
Wednesday, Oct. 21. Polisto salad, hom
oal, carrol sticks, applesauce lea roll or

tray praday. Oct 22 Spaghetti and meat applipots, garlic bread cookle, or

ay y, Oct. 23: Ham salad and cheese hes, 'potato chips, green beans , or salad tray Milk served with each meal

ettuce, gelatin, cookie Tuesday, Oct. 20: Goulash carrot and elery cream puffs, bun

are sure to please

Wednesday, Oct. 21 Tacos. Doritoes, corn. strawberry shoricake Thursday. Oct. 22: Taverns, baked bears, potato rounds, apple crisp Friday. Oct. 22: Fish sandwich macarosi and cheese lettuce pudding Milk served with each meal

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# Wayne Woman's Club **Scholarship Recipients**

Sharer of Wayne were recently awarded annual Wayne Woman's Club Scholarships for the fall semester, 1981, at Wayne State College.

The scholarships, established

DEBRA IS the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Gilliland of Wayne and a 1981 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School, where she was active in band, German Club, track and volleyball She plans to major in elementary education.

Deena is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Sharer of Wayne and a 1981 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School, where she was active in volleybali, basket-bali. German Club, Drama Club, National Honor Society, band,



DEBRA ALSO has been award ed a Cooperating Schools Scholarship.



## Johnson Marks 80th Year

Arthur Johnson was honored for his 80th birthday Oct. 9 at his

Leon Johnsons, Bill and Ketll, the Doug Krie family and the David Johnsons of Laurel, James Wordekempers and Ray, and

Aggnusons and Melvin

Puhrmans. Carla Johnson of Norfolk, Kevin

Diedikers of Wayne, Pam

Johnson of Lincoln, Jim Nelsons,

Todd and LaRae, Marten

Johnsons and Layne, Dwight Johnsons, Jennifer and Michael, Brent Johnsons and sons, Bruce Johnson and Dan Nelson. Joining them for coffee in the

Joining them for coffee in the afternoon were Melvin Puhrmans, Dawn Diediker and Oscar Johnsons.

ARTHUR received birthday greetings via telephone Oct. 9 from a son and family, the Delwyn Johnsons of Midwest City, Okla., his sister and family, Eric Wendefors of Massup.

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# bridal showers

### Miss Diana Rhodes

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Oct. 4 in the Herbert Hills home, Winside, honoring Diana Rhodes. Guests were from Wakefield, Concord, Carroll, Wayne and

burgundy.

Mariis Rice and Mrs. Eldon Thies, mothers of the bride and bridegroom, poured at the dessert function. The bride-elect's sister assisted with gifts.

MISS RHODES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deraid Rice of Con-cord, was married to Duane Thies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thies of Winside, on Oct. 17 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne,

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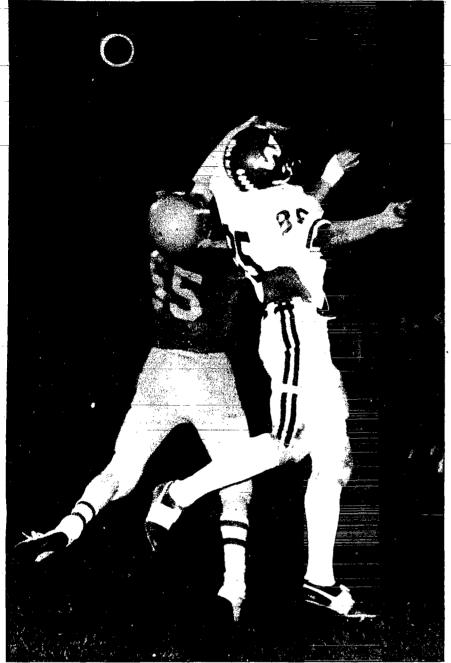


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THE BALL spirals toward Winside receiver Jim Kra-jicek (85) as Allen defender Robby Ridgeway (65) yards to lead Winside to a victory over Allen.

# **Cats Aim for West Division Tie**

THE WILDCATS improved their record 10 is 3. Friday by canning Allen 34.0 in Allen The Eagles dropped to 1.6. Winside's offense and defense were well-blahanced.

The Cats rushed for 256 yards and moved the ball 100 yards through the air with flour completions. Detensively. Winside kept Allen out of Scoring position until the final series of the dame.

Allen out of scoring position until the final series of the game.

"The players weren't quite as lively but did their jobs Allen hit a lot harder than Wynot did last week and played pretty well." Winside coach Dennis Gonnerman said. "I'm fairly pleased and I think we're ready to play Hartington for a tie in the conference."

ference."
The winners were led offensively by Mark Koch and Jim Krajicek. Koch carried the ball 20 times for 123 yards and Krajicek made four receptions for 100 yards. John Hawkins had 13 carries for 44 yards. Defensively, Hawkins had two pass interceptions and Jon Melerhenry had one. Scott Janke and three other players recovered a fumble.

THE WILDCATS received one final op-portunity late in the half when Allen was forced to punt. Winside took over with 1:21 on to play and wasted no time putting another touchdown on the scoreboard

the 47 but the Eagles failed to convertion a fourth down situation. Koch rambled 43 yards for the final TD with 7 10 left in the game. The tourhdown gave the Wildeats a 34 0 lead. The Eagles made one final effort to put an end to the shutout late in the game. On fourth down, reserve quarterback. Shawn Mahler carried from the Allen 28 to the 49. Then, Dan Nice carried to the Winside 36. Mahler moved the ball to the 21 but a final field goal aftermpt failed with 11 seronds remaining.

maining "Our offense had its ups and downs but our defense did extremely well. I'm very happy with them. I think we went into the game thinking that Allen would be easier than they were." said Gonnerman. "We'll have out hands full next week lagarist Har flington). We'll put in a hard week of work and see what we cân,do."

Nice with 11 tackles and an interception fumbles were recovered by Keith Karlberg, Brian Hansen and Derwin Roberts Deven Nice had two pass receptions for 29 yards and Jody Mahiter had one for 17. Shawn Mahier had two kickoff returns for 22 yards and Deven Nice had another for 11. On Friday, Alten will play at Waithill and-Winside will play at Hartington.

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Winside	14	8	6	6-34
Allen	0	0	0	0- 0
	W	insi	1e	Allen
First downs			15	9
Rushes-yards		47-2	56	36-114
Passing		4-12	-1.	3-14-3
Passing yards		• 1	00	46
Total yards		3	56	160
Fumbles lost			2	2
Punts		N	A	5-32.4
Penatty yards			45	45

# Improving Wayne Does It Again! **West Husker Title on Line Friday**

WAYNE 15 2-0 in conference play and Hartington CC is 1-0 with a final game remaining against West Point CC. Cedar is 5-1 overall while Wayne is 3-4.

The locals cashed in on one scoring opportunity in each quarter. In the first quarter. Danny Frevert scored on a 47-yard run off right tackle. The PAT failed and Wayne led 6-0 with 1-42 remaining in the first quarter. Jeff McCright scored the second outdown on a 36-yard dive play off right tackle with 10-40 left in the first half. The PAT failed and Wayne took a 120 lead into the locker at half-time.

THE GAME'S FINAL points were put on board when the Blue Devils drove

THE GAME'S FINAL points were put on the board-when-the-Blue-Devits-drove-44-yards with 6:42 remaining. McCright scored from the two on a play off left lackle.

"It was a good football game for us. Once we got past the South Sioux and Schuyler games, the kids developed confidence in the offense. We have shown consistency every week." Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said. "We outplayed Randolph and Lakeview and beat Wisner. West Point CC and Emerson. The kids are confident in each other and want to break out of their shell. "Hartingion CC is a power team and if should be a real good football game." Ehrhardt said looking ahead to Friday's matchup. "If should be a real good football game." Ehrhardt said looking ahead to Friday's matchup. "If should be a real good football game C C. has developed its confidence and runs out of a wishbone too. I think it will be a good matchup. The kids are really happy and they're ready for C.C. The conference title is waiting, all we need to do is go get it."

and Janke carried 10 times for 41 yards. Jim Paehiman, Layne Lueders, Richard Poehiman and Brad Moore also saw action in the backfield. Emerson's leading rusher. Glenn Paulsen had 31 yards on 12 carries. Terry-Gittliand caught one pass for 24 yards and Todd Schwartz had one reception for 17 yards, Janke and Gilitliand each made an interception and Eric Brink. Tim Heler and Frevert were credited for fumble receveries.

Leading tacklers were Dallas Hansen with two solos and 13 assists, Mark Kubik with one solo and 10 assists. Mark Kubik with one solo and 10 assists. Heler with two solos and eight assists. Heler with two solos and seven assists. McCriph with two solos and seven assists. McCriph with two solos and seven assists. McCriph with

Wayne	6	6	6	6-24
Emerson-Hubbard	0	0	0	0- 0
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First downs	14			4
Rushes-yards	60-265			29-43
Passes	2-5-1			2-14-2
Passing yards	47			21
Total yards	306			64
Return yards	44			89
Offensive plays	65			43
Penalties	6-50			1-5
Punts	5-32.4			4-26.8
Fumbles lost			0	3

# Share of Title Clinched Trojans Win 7th Straight

With only one Clark Division foe left on the schedule. Class C 1's number 10 Wakefield Trojans wrapped up at least a share of the division fittle by nipping stubborn Homer 9.3 in overtime, Friday.

The Trojans, coming off a big overtime win last week over Osmond, played just well enough to win Although overlooked by The Omaha World Heraid. Wakefield broke into the Lincoln Journal Star and Associated Press top 10 rankings for Class C 1 this week.

Friday's victory stretched the Trojans

FOR THE SECOND consecutive week. Wakefield was forced into overtime and for the second consecutive week, the Trojans won the coin loss.

Coach Dennis Wilbur gave Homer first possession of the ball in the overtime period. The Knights lost yardage on a sweep, threw an incomplete pass and lost more yardage on a quarterback sack. A 27 yard field goal attempt was wide to the right!

Wakefield then had its turn and made the most of the opportunity. On first down, Jeff Coble carried for a nine-yard gain Quarterback Sack.

BOTH TEAMS had opportunities to take the lead in regulation play but missed field goal attempts. The Trojans had only 198 total offensive yards but held Homer to only 145. Start! completed 6 of 19 passes for 100 yards. With leading rusher Jerry Roberts missing Friedry's game due to an injury he suffered last week, the rest of the Wakefield backfield filled in.

week, the rest of the Wakerled backflering Mike Clay carried the balf 12 times for 48 yards. Coble carried 10 times for 28 yards and 516/21 carried for 22 yards. Leading receiver was Rod Nixon who Caught three passes for 88 yards. Coble had two receptions and Dirk Carlson had the other. Wakefletd had a chance to score a fouchdown in regulation but had to settle for a field goal when a delay of game penaity stopped a drive at Homer's one yard line.

"YOU MIGHT SAY we were outcoached and outplayed but we got it together enough to win the game." coach Wilbur said "We were pretty sluggish—we didn't play a real good game. Homer is an awful darn good team."

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Homer	0	3	0	0	0 3
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Passes			6-19	-2	5-18-1
Passing yards			- Ú	ρÓΟ	60
Total yards			11	98	145
Penalties			8-	72	4-30
Return yards				40	29
Punts			5-42	.6	4-32.5
Fumbles-lost			2	-0	7-0

### conference glimpse

### Lewis & Clark Conference

Wakefield (7.0)	3	
Ponca (6.1)	2	
Emerson (3-4)	2	
Homer (4-3)	1	
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Osmond (5-2)	3
Wausa (4-2)	3
Winside (4-3)	2
Hartington (2-5)	1
Wynot (1-6)	0
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Wayne (3-4) Hartington CC (5-1) West Point CC (1-5) Wisner-Pilger (1-6)

Wisner-Pilger (1-6) 0
Waskity Results
Wayne 24, Emerson-Hubbard 0
Waskefield 9, Homer 3 (O.T.)
Winside 34, Alien 0
Wausa 14, Osmond 12
Ponce 27, Laurel 2
Waiffalli 28, Pender 6
Harrington 27, Wynot 0.
Harrington CC 9, Creighton 7
Oekland 44, Wisner 6
Eithorn MM 52, West Point CC 14
Coleridge over Bencroft

# **Wayne High Tennis Team** Finishes Season at State

at Lincoln

Only Wayne's number two player, Layne Marsh, won a match in the state fourney. He defeated John Hofer of Nebraska City 6-2.

6-3 in the number two singles competition. Marsh was defeated 6-3, 6-1 by fifth-seeded Marry Sipple of Columbus in second round action. Sipple had reached Friday's semifinals.

# District Meet Brings **End to Cross Country**

Coach Harold-Mactelewski's cross country learn completed the season by competing in the Class 8-4 district fournament Thursdey at Albion.

The defending district champion. Blue Devils finished eighth in the nine-team field. Standings: 1. O'Nell! 44, 2. Cto. Scotus-49. 3. (tie) Alneworth 51, 3. (tie) North Bend 51, 5. Ord 82.6. Albion 86, 7. Col. Lakeview 69, 8. Wayne 127, 9. Hartlingfon CC 128. Mactelewski said he was pleased with his young team's performance this season. They did a prafty good lob: They made good improvement through the year-foryong runners. We had a prafty good, young season," Maclelewski said.

### **Division Loss**

# **Bears Run into Ponca**

Ponca's offense came alive in the second and third quarters to hand Laurel a 27-2 loss; Friday night in Laurel. The East Division matchup of the Lewis & Clark Conference left Laurel's record at 0-4 and improved Ponca's division record to 2-1. The Bears-were without the services of leading receiver Phil Martin who injured his knee last week and will be out Tor the season. Martin and quarterback Dave Marquard had opened up a passing attack that had led the Bears' offense in recent games.

WITHOUT MARTIN, Laurel made only 31 yards through the alr. Marquardt completed 5 of 13 passes with Shane Heydon leading the receiving corns with the state of the the receiving corps with three ons. Marquardt led the Bears' attack with 19 yards.

with neither team crossing the goal line.
However, Ponce made up for It's tack of offense by scoring twice in the second period.
Another two touchdowns in the third quarter
brought the score to 27-0.

The hosts put their only points on the
board in the fourth quarter when a bad snep
salled over Ponce's punter and through the
end zone.
Ponce's passing game was near-perfect.
Of 13 attempted passes, 11 were campleted
and none were intercepted. Ponce added 115
passing yards to 281 yards on the ground.

PONCA TURNED the ball over three times on fumbles. Marquardt recovered two of the fumbles and Scott Curry recovered the other. Defensive leaders were Marquardt. Tim Bloom, Dennis Martinson and Heydon. Martinson was leading tackler with

ca has a real fine football team. They ood quickness and solid players who, ood fob." said Laurel coach Lynn

ao a good job, said Laurel coach Lynn Schuett.

<u>The Bears are scheduled to host Wausa</u> Friday and play at Osmond on Wednesday, Oct. 28 in their final game.

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# Randy's Recap

THERE WERE SOME interesting bits and pieces of news in the sports world this past week. How many people read the story about Colorado's cheerleaders spending some time in the Buffato (no-pun intended) county Jail's

Fur inose who didn't read It, I'll IIII in the details Six of the Buffalo cheerleaders were errested at about 11 p.m. last Friday on alcohol-related charges. The arrests were made near Kearney by the Nebraska State Patrol. se who didn't read it. I'll fill in the

The six, part of a 10-person cheerleading

The six, part of a 10-person cheerleading crew were unable to make bond Friday and spent the night in jail. Three of those remained in jail Saturday and listened to a broadcast of the game on radio.

All were age 19 and all but the driver were cited for possession of alcohol by minors. The driver was cited for driving while intoxicated as well as possession of alcohol by a minor.

minor
Reports said the car was stopped after
complaints of a car being driven recklessly.
The State Patrol's office said the car was
travieting well over the speed limit at speeds
approaching 100 miles per hour. Ironically,
the final Nebraska touchdown was scored
by fullback Mark Moravec of David
City the brother of one of the cheerleaders'

jailers.
Can you imagine, Colorado cheerleaders having to sit in jail and ilsten to slightly blast Lyle Brømser broadcast the game?
A-later story-stated that the cheerleaders did not lose their spots on the cheerleading

squad.

ANOTHER ITEM I feel is amusing comes in connection with The Wayne Herald's football contest. A Wakefield High School football player (whose name will remain anonymous) sent in his weekly predictions

He missed seven of the 20 games on his en-He missed seven of the 20 games on his en-try. One of the predictions he missed was when he picked Wakefield to lose to Osmond last week. The Trolans rose to the occasion and edged Osmond 7-6 in overtime. I'm sure the player was happy to miss the prediction of his tootball sheet but it would be quite em-barrassing if his teammates and coaches would find out.

INCIDENTALLY, WAKEFIELD cracked the top 10 ratings in Class C1 released by the Lincoin Journal-Star and the Associated Press. The Trojans are tabbed 10th in both polls but still unranked by The Omaha World-Herald.

The most recent district statistics show

Wakefield still in second place in District 3 standings behind Nortolk Catholic, The Tro-jans have a point total of 44.6 while the Nor-folk team has a point average of 47.0.

AS PART OF The Wayne Herald's one nan sports crew, I don't always get to at

man sports crew. I don't always get to attend the game of my choice. For instance, I would have loved to watch the Wakefield-Osmond football, game or the Winside-Wausa game or the Wayhe-Wisner game. But, because of homecoming activities, having to return to the office to receive coaches' calls and afternating coverage, those were three good games which I had to miss. Maybe, I'll be more fortunate next year.

year.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: When asked if he would like to nominate someone for football "star of the week" following his team's discouraging toss to Coleridge, Winstocosch Dennis Gonnerman replied, "No. Oh, yes, I will too—I'd like to nominate the cheerleaders for their loyalty."

Another good quote comes to us from Chadron State College. When asked if his squad got whipped because they didn't execute, coach Jerry Weich replied, "Either that or we got executed."

### area volleyball

### Pierce Tops Wayne

Northeast Nebraska's number one ranked volleyball feam. Pierce, proved that it deserves the honor by edging Wayne in three sets 15.10, 315, 15.11, Thursday night. Despite losing the match. Wayne outscored Pierce 36 points in 33. The first set was fied 10.10 but the home feam pulled away by scoring five straight points. In the second set, Missy Stollenberg scored nine consecutive service points as Wayne gained an easy 15.3 win. The Blud Devits fell behind 8 Lin the third set but railied behind the serving of 1 famile Murray and Jiff Zeiss to tie the score at 10 all However. Pierce came out on top 151. "Pierce is good. We played super against a fough feam." Wayne lost the reserve game 14.16, 315 and lost the freshman match 715, 1215. Next action is scheduled at 8.15 p.m. foright (Monday), in the West Husker, Tournament, at Hartington Wayne will meet Hartington CC in first round action. In other action, Wisher Piger, and West Point CC will clash at 7.p.m. Consolations and finals are scheduled tomorrow (Tuesday).

### Lady Cats Lose Pair

The Wayne State Lady Wildcats ran into a pair of fough opponents in Columbus on Wednesday and were defeated twice. The spikers, after hosting Central States Intercollegiate Conference foes Washburn, Kearney State and Missouri Southern this past weekend, take a week off before resuming action in the Midland Tournament at Fremont next Saturday (Oct. 24). Concordia College defeated the Lady Cats for the second time this season with 15.5 and 15.7 decisions at Platte College in Collumbus. A powerful, nationally ranked Platte squad disposed of the Cats. 15.7 and 15.8 to end play for the evening. David City sophomore Anne Montag turned in the best performance for Coach Berniece Fulton's Lady Wildcats. The 5.9 Montagled WSC in scoring with nine points and had five downed spikes and added eight assists.

Annette Reiman led the team in assists with 14 and she scored four points. Freshman Andra Jones came off the bench to lead in downed spikes with eight despite seeing action in just two of the games.

downed spikes with eight despite according to games.

The team played without the services of senior setter Linda Prichal who was unable to compete due to her being committed to attend Wednesday inght's homecoming testivities. Prichal was a candidate for homecoming queen.

Wayne State's young spikers fell to 6.21.3 with the losses.

Laurel Wins 2 Matches

A pair of volleyball victories this week improved Laurel's record to 8 5 and sets up a shot at a Clark Division title. The Bears will play at Wynot Thursday and a win will give Laurel the title. A loss could cause a tie for first place or give Laurel second place. The Clark Division winners will face the Lewis Division winners on Monday. Oct. 26. Laurel dumped successful Randolph 15 11, 8 13, 15 3 Thursday night. Last Tuesday, the locals defeated Winside 15 10, 15 7. Against Randolph. Cyndl Jonas and Renee Gadeken each scored 10 service points. Gadeken was leading spiker with seven ace spikes. Laurel coach Dwight I verson said that due to Illness his team was not at full strength. "We overcame the odds and won a big game. We're playing pretty good ball and I was pleas ed with our effort."

The B match was won by Randolph 11 15, 15-13, 15-4. Renee Vanderhelden was 19 to 19 in serving for 13 points. Laurel also vlost the C match 4-15, 8-15. Lori Lindsay scored six points in the effort.

In Tuesday's win over Winside, Anne Schultz and Cyndl Jonas each scored eight points. Schultz was leading spiker with seven ace spikes. Carol Obsorner missed the match because of tilu.

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ioints to win the match 15 10, 15.7. Laurel won the B match 11-4,
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ix ace spikes. Winside won the C match 12-10, 11-1. Wendy Robon scored seven points for Laurel.

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# wakefield bowling

sports slate

Monday, Oct. 19

Volleyball: Wakefield at Coleridge

Volleyball: West Husker Tourney at Hartington

Tuesday, Oct. 20 Volleyball - Hartington at Winside Football - West Point CC at Wayne frosh Volleyball - Allen at Homer Volleyball - Bancroft at Wakefield Volleyball - West Husker Taurney at Hartington

Thursday, Oct. 22 Volleyball: Laurel at Wynot yball: Norfolk Catholic at Winside

Friday, Oct. 23
Football Winside at Harfington
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Football Bancroft at Wakefield
Football Wausa at Laurel

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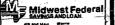


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### sports briefs

### **Turkey Trot Planned**

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The featured prizes to the winners will be fresh frozen turkeys. All participants will be awarded Turkey Trot T-shirts.

Early registration is requested from anyone who would like to run. Applications may be obtained by contacting Pat Gross, Box 111, Wayne. Neb. 68787

### Chartered Bus to O'Neill Set

Time is growing short for persons who wish to ride a chartered bus to the Wayne O'Neill football game scheduled Thursday. Oct. 29

The chartered bus will leave from the Wayne High School parking lot at 5 p.m. Oct. 29. Cost will be approximately \$10 per seat. If there is enough interest to require a larger bus, seat prices may be lower.

Anyone interested in riding the bus should reserve a seat as early as possible by calling Rita Sperry at 375 1731. Reserva tions should be made no later than Oct. 22. Tickets will be sold until the bus is filled.

### Denklau Wins at Scribner

Wayne Denklau Jr. of Wayne won the \$1,000 purse at the "king tithe hill-race Sunday at Scribner Raceway

Driving a 1968 Mercury Cougar Denklau claimed first place in competition against all types and models of vehicles. The Wayne resident raced all summer at Marion. S.D. and Scribner

# Eagles To Challenge Homer for Title

Homer.
The Eagles kept their unbeaten string intact with a tuneup against Winside Friday night.
Allen won the march 15-0, 15-10 in a volleybalt-tootball double-header at Allen.
The Eagles were without the services of leading spiker Janet Peterson who had a wisdom tooth removed. However, the other players on the Allen learn put together a solld performance to win their 12th consecutive match

the next in to use unanthemore when them Michelle Harder and Rastede were leading spikers in the first set. Nancy Olsufka also did a good job in the front line. Beth Stalling kept Allen's spiking game going by placing pinpoint rots.

elly Leighton scored one for a 64 score Des ms scored the next seven for a 134 lead Tami had a good spike during

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sel Winside was led by Patti Langenberg with nine points in the first set. Judy Bauermeister with four in the second and Lori Schrant and Susie Peterson in the third game.
Winside will host Hartlington tomorrow (Tuesday) and Norfolk Catholic Thursday

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### Star of the Week

Selection of the star of the week becomes more difficult each week as the individual performances are being turned in by area athletes. No election was more difficult than this week's.

Based on,his line effort both offensively and defensively, Dave Marquardt was named star of the week for his performance in a losing effort gainst Narlington. Querterback Marquardt completed 10 of 15 pesses or 182 yards for more than 73 percent accuracy.

Detensively, Marquardt intercepted three passes and made 17 tackles. Those statistics warrant him the honor of player of the week for football lames played Friday. Oct. 9.

Other nominess:

ier nominees: rry Bowers who led Winside to victory over Wynot by returning two interceptions for touchdowns of 31 and 53 yerds, rushing for another rd TD and making 10 tackles.

pess inferceptions for fourchoowing or 3, amount of the 24-yard TO and making 10 fackles.

Denny Frevert of Wayne who corried the ball 14 times for 146 yards in Wayne's win over West Point CC. He scored three touchdowns, kicked how extra points and made six tackles.

Mark Starzi who led Wakefield to a 7-6 win over Osmond in opertime. Starzi rushed 20 times for 49 yards, completed 7 of 16 passes for 62 yards, scored a touchdown, made a fumble recovery, had six tackles and block-



CONTEST RULES

One tootball game has been placed in each of the 20 ads on this page. In-dicate the winner by writing in the name of the winning team on the proper line on the entry blank. No scores, Just pick the winners, or ties. In case of

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### Craftsman

(Centiment from page 1)
The church furnished most of the materials. Wiltise furnished years of woodworking skills and labor of love.
Friday morning, he delivered the oak lectern, the last piece in the matching, altar-area furnishings.

realistings, alterage further initishings.
Fastidious about his work.
Wilfse could not leave the church sanctuary without rechecking the finish on the alter table and re-examining both the pulpit and cross.

THOSE ALTAR AREA pieces

THOSE ALTARAREA pieces are but a portion of the woodworking projects Willse has done for the church.
According to the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds. pastor, Wiltse has built other lecterns, bookshelves and cabinets for the church of fices
The pastor's office wall is lined with books on Willse built shelves. The cabinets in the church office all sport a new wood veneer — again, Wilfse's handlwork.
"Now I've got a job to do for the

"Now I've got a job to do for the Presbyterians," he said, a smile on his face "!"Il get paid for that

on his face. "I'll get paid tots maone."

Wiltse said it took him about a
week to do each one of the altar
preces. He's been working on the
church remodeling project for
more than three months, with two
months. Seen! on the office
cabinetry work.

cabinetry work

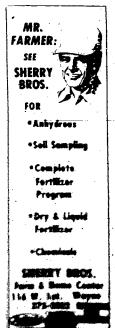
WILTSE RECALLS learning the cabinetry trade from a Wakeheld cabinet maker named G August Johnson He'd learned the trade in the cold-country (Sweden)." Willise explained Johnson and Wiltse ran a rabinet shop in Wayne from 1946 until 1953.

I asked him if he'd be in tarrested in the two of us running a cabinet shop." Wiltse recalled the was delighted. The two tearned in the function of the start up. That's when I learned I didn't know so much about cabinet raiking." Wiltse said, smilling with the memory.

SOON. THEY outgrew the room But. Witter's father in law. Witter Beckenhauer, owned the Mann. Street building that now nouses Chartie's Refrigeration. The cabinet making duo rented space at the rear of the building, and continued the Wayne Cabinet.

THE CABINETRY partnership arts sold out at auction — lock. How and tools. Bob Goodell of Wayne bought he operation. Johnson who already was in 1570s moved to Lincoln with his aughter. Myrtle: "She was countrielled agent here and her work ook her to Lincoln." Florence exalained.

n 1958. Wiltse bought the remain-ng 25 percent of the operation rom the family estate.



# Their Teamwork Turns Out Crafts

AND. ATT years of age, she's still an extremely capable helper.
She married Williard Wiltse in July of 1930, after he had starfed working full-time in her father's funeral home as a mortician's appropries.

father's funeral home as a mortician's apprentice.

When their marriage partnership formed during the Great Depression. Williard and Florence faced family raising, business and making a living together.

"You were in a depression of you wanted to eat, you worked," she said of her his band's dual career in the funeral home and cabinet making shop.

A 1926 graduate of Wayne High School.

A 1926 graduate of Wayne State College for two years and got her teaching certificate. She taught school for two years one year in Winnebago and one year at Lyons. Willard's hometown.

Over the years, the couple has put an emphasis on teamwork. And, today long past the age when most people return the Floregce and Willard team works.

Florence explained. "I don! want to have to go to the senior critizens center every day for my excitemen!

A collector of china, glass and antiques. Florence is on a gonstant search for ideas. Her search and her work have produced an endless list of hobby craft items that the couple donates to both batabrs.

While working on decorated decoupage eggs on the kitchen counter last week she began to name the items.

The eggs, of course, she said. Andi-Christmas free decorations little wooden steds, tiny bird feeder ornaments, beaded crosses and Snoopy had up so the counter last weeks the began to have been so the said. Andi-Christmas free decorations little wooden steds, tiny bird feeder ornaments, beaded crosses and Snoopy had be beginning.

A four through the house reveals miniature iron recipe holders owl wall pla ques, wooden worm crayon holders door decorations and bucket chairs. The chairs are cut out-of-Spallon plastic buckets, trimmed with derals and given an upholstered seat.

buckets, trimmed with derait and given an upholstered sea!

Then, there's the needle point personal period period period period period the raid (apholders) and the raid (apholders) and the raid (apholders) and then are try something and then are try something else." she said. That way we get it done but I don't have to get bored just doing one thing all day."

THEN, THERE'S the loan tweezers and



Today, Wiltse Mortuaries is a corporation involving funeral homes in Wayne, Laurel and Winside Stockholders in the corporation include Wiltse in the said in the said in the said explaining that he still works at the funeral home and slays actively involved in the business in the late 1950s, according to Wiltse. Renee in the couple's daughter. Renee in the wiltses often spend the winter months.

The Wiltses bounds there is and many more years in a "little louse the louse to louse the louse the louse that the louse the louse that and many more years in a "little louse the louse the louse that the louse that the form of the louse that in the louse that is the louse that the louse the louse that the louse that the louse the louse that th

THE WILTSES bought their country home, just north of Wayne on state Highway 15, in 1966 after years of living in an martment over the funeral home.

and 1 WANT all that junk around the house." Florence said. "So, 1 fold him to get busy on the workshop."

That project didn't keep Wittse from reworking the single story country home to suit their laste and comforts.

He moved walls, rebuilt counters, reworked cabinets, in stalled built in appliances, enclosed a basement bathroom constructed wall cabinets, added hand crafted shutters, modified closets, enclosed a back porchite list is endless. His well equipped woodworking shop provided the space and the tools for the work. "It knew after he sold out the cabinet shop that we'd have all that stuff back again." Florence said, a twinkle in her eye

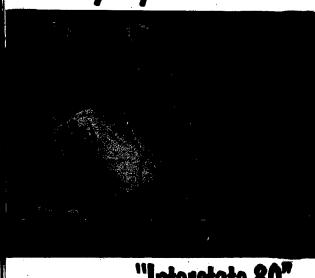
WILTSE, WHO acknowledges having a reduced role in the funeral home during the past five years, has kept himself busy with one woodworking project after

man has built cabinets for his son and grandson, Mark Wiltse. In addition, he's built a number of idems for clubs and organizations throughout Wayne, including the Boy Scouts. And, if that's not enough, he jons his wife in a handicraft team that produces hundreds of items for the Providence Medical Center bazaar and his own church bazaar.

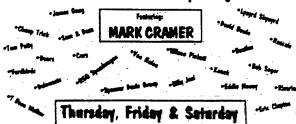
WHEN WILTSE isn't building or remodeling something, he's re-uvenating old furniture and



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FARMERETTES
EXTENSION CLUB
The Farmerettes Extension
Club of Laurel met in the home of
Mrs. Gary Lute on Tuesday at 2
p.m. with 10 members and one
guest, Mrs. Wayne Vogle of
Laurel, present. Mrs. Moris
Ebmeler, president, presided
over the meeting, Roll call was
answered by giving a nutritional
snack for frick or treaters.
A report was given on the tour
planned by Mrs. Harold Halsch
which was taken on Sept. 28 to
LeMars, Iowa Eleven members
went on the tour. They disliked the
Wells Blue Bunny dairy and
Westmar College.
Plans were made to attend the

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Wells Blue Bunny dany
Westmar College.
Plans were made to attend the
District III "LAMP Impact"
1982-83 meeting for Home Extension Club members and leaders
Son Club members and leaders
The Methodist Church in Laurel

a.m. was announced that Cedar County Achievement Day will be on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colerlidge Community Building. Mrs. Paul Ebmeler was appointed to send in the past year's achievements of the Farmerettes Extension Club and

meir date of organization.

The program "Creative Ways to Use Frozen Bread Dough" was given by Mrs. Ray. Dickey of Laurel, who had two recipes to sample.

Farmeretes will be held in the thome of Mrs. Morris Ebmeler on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 2. The lesson, "Clothing Dividends" will be given by Mrs. Howard Detlefsen and Mrs. Gary Lute. Members are asked to bring a Christmas craft idea to share with the group.

on Oct. 11 for a covered dish din-ner and fellowship following. Twelve young couples and their familles attended. Steve and Star Smith led the devotions. Rev. Art Swarthout led the afternoon ac-tivities. The next meeting will be with the Homebuilders of the Methodist Church on Sunday,

Nov. 22, when they will make Advent wreaths and Christmas decorations.

MUSIC BOOSTERS

MUSIC BOOSTERS
The Music Boosters of the Laurel-Concord Public School are planning their 1981-82 organizational meeting for Today (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Band Room, according to the new president, Mrs. Kenneth Marquardt of Laurel.
The new officers for 1981-82 are Mrs. Marquardt, president; Mrs. Don Heigren, vice president; and Mrs. Roger Heilmen, secretary treasurer.
All parents or interested and

treasurer.

All parents or interested persons who have children in vocal or instrumental music at the Laurel-Concord Public Schools are asked to attend.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
The Luther an Youth
Fellowship of the Immanuel
Lutheran Church of Laurel were
hosts for a film, "Alcohol, Drugs
and Alternatives" on Oct. 11, Approximately 65 youth from churches in the Laurel area attended,
Mrs. Sharon Van Cleave of
Laurel gave the introduction and

presented the film provided by the Ald Association for Lutheran's Local Branch 1566. Lunch was served by the Im-manuel Lutheran Youth Fellowship.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Oct. 19: Music

Monday, Oct. 19: Music Boosters, Band Room, 7:30. Thursday, Oct. 22: Volleyball, Laurel at Wynot, 6:30. Friday, Oct. 23: Varsity foot-ball, Wausa at Laurel, 7:30; first

ball, wause at a surprise and a superior ends.

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 26-27:
Junior high volleybell tournament, Laurel at Holy Trigity in

Hartington.
Tuesday, Oct. 27: Varsity
volleyball, Emerson at Laurel,
6:30; PSAT/NMSQT tests, 8:30

MRS. VERNER Madsen of Laurel was honored at a birthday coffee in the home of Mrs. Lester Smith on Monday. Those atten-ding were Mrs. Gerry Cun-lingham, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. John Maxon, Mrs. Galen Hart-man and Mrs. Gary Lute, all of Laurel. MRS. VERNER Madsen

The Golden-Rule Club met Oct.
8 for a four day. They went to the
Southern Hills Mall in Sloux City,
had dinner at Bishops and then
went shopping in the afternoon.
Mrs. Ervin Kraemer is hostess
for the Nov. 12 meeting. Roll call
will be a show and tell of a
Christmas craft.

PLEASENT DELL
The Pleasent Dell Club met
Oct. 8 with Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle
as hostess. Five members and
three guests answered roli call
with "my first train or plane
ride"

ride."
The afternoon was spent

lting. Ars. Clifford Fredrickson will hostess for the Nov. 12

OVER FIFTY CLUB
The Dixon-Concord Over Fifty
Club met Wednesday for an amnual anniversary celebration of
the club and also the October birthdays. There were 27 who went
to Rons in Carroll for dinner and
afternoon entertainment of cards
and bingo.
The next meeting will be Oct. 30
at Dixon.

DISTRICT WOMENS
MISSIONARY SOCIETY
Laddles from the Evangelical
Free Church in Concord attended
the District Womens Missionary
Society held at Ponce Free
Church on Tuesday for a noon
uncheon arid afternoon meeting.
The theme was Old Fashioned
with antifugues being displayed:
Some of the women wore long
dresses.

The speaker was Mrs. Pam Schram of Ponca. A duet was sung by Mrs. Paul Blatchtord and Mrs. Lowell Meyers of Ponca. A business meeting was also held.

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ATTEND DINNER
Five Dixon County women attended the annual Northeast Nebraska Convention Goers
Friendship Dinner held at Bogners Steak House in Crofton on Monday.

ogner's steak House in Crofton in Monday.

This get-together is planned for home Extension Club members who have attended a state conention of the Nebraska Council if Home Extension Clubs. Knox ounty Extension Clubs hosted the 1981 dinner with about 80 ome axtension club members in thendance.

home extension cruu me.... attendance. Representing Dixon County were Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Concord, Mrs. Harold Gathle of Laurel, Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt of Dixon and Anna Marie White, Dixon County Home Extension Agent.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

The honores received birth-day cakes from their Concord Womens Welfare Club silent sisters, Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Art Johnson: They were served with a cooperative lunch for about 30 guests. The afternoon was spent social-iv.

Representing Concord Free Church were Mrs. Kenneth Kardell, Mrs. Wilmer Benstead and Heid, Mrs. Roy Hanson, Mrs. Clifford Carlson, Mrs. Don Arduser, Mrs. R. B. Michels, Mrs. Leon Johnson, Alberta Erwin, Martha Johnson and Bernice Forsberg.

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LADIES AID
AND LWML
Thirteen members were present Wednesday when the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald and the Lutheran Womens Missionary League met at the fellowship hall
Mrs Dennis Junck was the hostess and was also in charge of opening devotions Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied the group who sang. "I am Trusting Thee Lord Jesus"

Mrs Arnold Junck conducted the business meeting Mrs Erna Sahs reported on the last

Hoteldt and Mrs. Harold Harmeier visited Mrs. Ana Paulsen at Park Vlew Haven Nursing Home in Coleridge in September Mrs. Dorothy Isom will provide transportation for a group to visit Mrs. Paulsen in October

The Lutheran Womens Mis sionary League Wayne Zone wil hold their annual Fall Rally Tues day. Oct 20 at Grace Lutherar Church in Wayne with registration from 9 to 10 a m.

An invitation was received from Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel to attend a stide and narration presentation on Dec 3 at 2 p m. pertaining to the Bethesda Home for retarded Ralph Wood will be in charge.

It was reported that six

It was reported that six members attended the guest day brithday party at the Carroll Methodist Church and ten attend et he guest day at Zion Lutheran Church in Hoskins on Sept. 18 Eleven women of the church cleaned the church basement prior to Mission Festival that was held Oct 11. Mrs Arnold Junck and Mrs Edward Fork were in charge of coffee for the no host evening meal

The paper drive that is spon sored by St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald was done Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ar nold Junck. Mr. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Ervin Wittler in charge. Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Edward Fork attended the planning meeting for the LWML District Convention that will be held in June. 1982. The revent was

uistrict Convention that will be held in June, 1982. The event was held at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne on Oct. 6.

The group honored Mrs. Dean Junck with the birthday song.

Mrs. Arthur Cook, Christian growth

growth chairman, explained ar-ticles taken from the LWML Leaguer and was in charge of Bi-ble study taken from the Quarter

meeting Wednesday of the United Methodist Women held at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Louise Boyce, devotional leader; read "Faith" and

leader: read "Faith" and "Friends."
Pastor Kenneth Edmonds was in charge of the opening prayer. Ars. Merlin Kenny conducted, the business meeting and thanked everyone for their cooperation for the recent birthday party of the United Methodist Women. Ars. Don Harmer gave a report of the last meeting and Ars. Walter Lage read the treasurer's report. Ars. Lowell Rohlff joined the group as a new member. It was announced that the new date books have 'arrived' and a special meeting is planned for

ting is planned for Oct. 21 at 9 a.m.

when members will gather at the church fellowship half to fill out the books. The "Upper Room" magazines have also arrived.

A memorial service for Mrs. Ciarence Woods was held. Mrs. Walter Lage read the memorial and Mrs. Don Harmer lift the can-dle

group singing.
Mrs. Duane Creamer served.

ight members were present sday when the Hilltop Larks al<sub>.</sub> Club met at the Ray

Social Club met at the Kay Roberts home. Mrs Darrell French conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Merton Jones reported on the last meeting. Roll call was "a poem." Mrs. Darrell French presented a reading, "Hogs, using everything but the squeat." Mrs Paul Brader and Mrs. Jim Florine gave a demonstration on making silk flowers. Mrs. Darrell French will be the Nov. 10 hostess.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Mrs. Melvin Dowling hosted
the Town and Country Extension
Club Tuesday evening with eight
members present

to be held Friday in Winside.

Mrs. Lowell Olson had the lesson, "Property rights for women."

nbers present.

s. Stan Morris, vice presi,
conducted the meeting and
Willis Lage reported on the

meeting, was announced that Wayne nty Home Achievement was

Plans were made for the Nov. 11 meeting that will be preceded by a 12:30 p.m. pottuck dinner at the fellowship hall. Ars. Walter Lage and Mrs. Gordon Davis will have the lesson, "Praise for light and praise for dark."

Mrs Walter Lage had the son, "gift of love" and Mrs Wayne Hankins accompanied for

SENIOR CITIZENS
There were 23 Senior Citizens
present Monday afternoon when
cards were played at the fire hall.
Prizes went to Mrs Harry
Hofeldt and Mrs Ruby Duncan.
Mrs Loule Ambroz was
hostess.

Mrs. Louise Boyce will be the hostess for the Oct. 19 meeting at the fire hall, when cards will again be played.

romen."
The next meeting will be Nov.
The the John Paulsen home.
Ars: Jack Kavanaugh will have
the lesson, "Back to basics."

Seven members and a guest, Mrs. Don Stoltenberg of Wayne, were present Tuesday evening when the Star Extension Club met at the John Rees home.

Mrs. Milton Owens conducted the meeting that opened with the Club Collect. Mrs. Kelth Owens reported on the last meeting. New county goals were receiv-

The Wayne County Home Ex-tension Achievement Day was to have been held Friday. The local club was to furnish sandwiches for the luncheon and help with

Mrs. Keith Owens was elected president; Mrs. Milton Owens, vice president; Mrs. Dick Longe, secretary-freasurer; Mrs. Don Harmeler, health leader; Mrs. John Res, education leader; and Mrs. Dale Stoffenberg, music leader.

the Milton Owens home when Mrs. Don Harmeler will have the lesson, "working for pay." Mrs.: John Rees gave a :craft lesson demonstration.

A no host dinner preceded the Congregational Womens Fellowship meeting Wednesday

at the fellowship hall.

Mrs. Harold Morris conducted
the business meeting and Mrs.
T.P. Roberts was acting

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Pepper of Longmont, Colo. spent from Oct. 10 to Oct. 12 in the Glenn Wingett home.

Mrs. Pepper is a sister of Mrs. Wingett.

brought an evening meal to the Wingett home Oct. 9 as a surprise celebration

Mrs. Altred Mangels went to Omaha and spent Oct. 7 and 8 in the home of her sister, Esther Wagner.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mangels went to Sloux Fails, S.D. where they visited with her brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wagner. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Servern Gladem of Waconia, Minn., were dinner guests in the Mangels home.

On Oct. 9, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. DeLoch and Mrs. Antone Jensen, all of Holtville, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Brugger of Wayne were guests in the Ray Loberg home.

Spending last weekend in the Loberg home were Orvy! Franklin and Mrs. Darvin Ballhagen and Darby, all of Wil-mont, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson and Bill Franklin, all of Wessington, S.D.

They all came to attend the 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Mrs. Loberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Brugger of Wavne

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers went to Spencer last Sunday where they had dinner with her sister, Mrs. Helen Jacoby, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gehisen, all of Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hostert and family of Butte.

Mrs. Kevin Johnson and Stanley went to Denison, lowe, last Sunday where they visited her grandmother, Mrs. Adelheid Bielfeldt, to help her celebrate her 64th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baird of Denver were afternoon and sup-per guests in the home of Mrs. Fred Liedman and Donald on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiemann f Beatrice visited Oct. 4 and rere afternoon luncheon guests to the Liedman home.

COMING EVENTS
Tuesday, Och. 20: St. Paul
Lutheran Church Fall Raily at
Grace Lutheran Church in
Wayne; Womens Christian
Temperance Friendship Union,
Concordia Lutheran Church in
Conicord, 2 p.m.

Wadnesday, Oct. 21: Blood pressure clinic, Concord-Dixon Senior, Center in Concord, 11:30 a.m.: Potituck supper, ser-monette and meeting, Senior, Center, Concord, 6:30 p.m.

BIRTHDAY guests honoring Mrs. Carl Koch in her home on Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Bill Rieth, Roewena Clark, Carol Erwin, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Dick Hanson and Mrs. Jack Er-

The Carl Kochs and Leroy Koch family attended the wed-ding of Jane Leslak and Arlen Francis at Mt. Calvary Luthera Church in Fullerton on Sept. 26.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lesiak and Mrs. Alice Francis, both of Fullerton. The Carl Kochs of Concord are grandparents of Arlen Francis.

Mrs. George Magnuson of Wayne, Esther Peterson and Tekla Johnson of Concord spent Oct. 7 to Oct. 12 in the Luther Goldberg home in Essex, Towa. They also visited with several other relatives.

Grace Paulsen was honored for her birthday for dinner on Oct. 11 at the Al Guern home.

On Monday, Gary Anderson honored his wife and Grace Paulsen at a birthday dinner at the Wagon Wheel Steak House In, Laurel. The ladles' birthdays were on the same day.

Birthday guests in the Vern Carlson home Oct. 11 honoring Randali's birthday were the Lyle Carlson family of Alfen, Orville Rices, Robert Andersons, Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson.

The Clifford Fredricksons were fonday guests.



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YOUNG ADULT The Young Adult Fellowship of the Laurel Methodist Church me on Oct. 11 for a covered dish din

Mrs. Dean Owens will speak on "the incredible egg." . .

STAR EXTENSION

The group chose programs for the coming year that starts in January and also hostesses for each month. The Nov. 10 meeting will be at the Milton Owens home when

T.P. Roberts was acting secretary.
Mrs. Stan Morris reported on the recent dinner and bazaar that was sponsored by the group and held at the Carroll auditorium.
The afternoon was spent tieing guilts.

uilts. Mrs. Robert I. Jones will have he devotions at the Oct. 28

MR. AND MRS. Tom Brennar and Eric of Omaha spent las weekend in the Martin Hanser

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The club will have a 50th wedding anniversary party on Oct. 24 at the Winside Leglon Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carsten of Norfolk. Mrs. Carsten is a

next meeting will be with Herbolsheimer on Nov. 12.

TUESDAY BRIDGE
Mr and Mrs George Farran
entertained the Tuesday Bridge
Club
Prizes were won Clarence
Pteifter and Delmar Kremke.
The next meeting will be Oct. 27
at the Delmar Kremkes.

COSMETIC PARTY

COSMETIC PARTY
Mrs Dean Janke hosted a
cosmetic party Wednesday evening at her home Mrs Joanne
Petersen of Pilger was the
demonstrator
Guest's were Mrs Roger
Thompson of Newman Grove.
Mrs Andrew Mann of Norfolk,
Mrs Norris' Janke and Lisa. Mrs.
Charles Peter. Mrs Don
Leighton and Mrs Andrew Mann
Sr

SENIOR CITIZENS .
The Senior Citizens met Tues
day at the Stop Inn with 12
members present
Draw pitch was played for
entertainment
The next meeting will be Oct. 20

CHURCHWOMEN
Thinlity Lutheran churchwomen met Wednesday with 13
members present.
Mrs. Howard Iverson, president, gave the lesson from the
Lutheran Digest written by Mrs.
Lon DuBols about six years ago
and was recently published in the
Lutheran Digest. The fille was
"The-Hero Crisis."

Mrs. Iverson told of a speaker, Kathy Frank, who told of her life after a hunting accident. Mrs. Iverson also reported on the convention she attended at Fremont. The theme was, "Here I Am. Send Me."

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved: Bills were allow

membership workshop will be Wednesday, Oct 28 at St John's Church at Norfolk from 9 a m to

### wakefield news

Ten members of the Happy tomemakers Extension Club net Monday at 2 p.m. with Mrs.

Roll call was. What ornery thing you did when tricks and freating?" They opened the meeting by reading the Extension Club Song

Minutes of the last meeting was read by Mrs Willis Kahl, secretary She read thank yous from Mrs William Mattes and Mrs William Domsch She also read correspondence

It was voted on and approved to make a quilt from the material they had used on their Centennial float Mrs Derwood Wreidt. Mrs Watter Hale and Mrs Francis Fischer are on the committee to pick a pattern and bring it and all materials to start working on the quilt at their next meeting.

Mrs. William Domschland Mrs. LeRoy Lunz will go to the North-east Station on Tuesday. Oct. 27: at 9.30 a.m. to help with the cookbook, that was started at Achievement Day in Martinsburg on Oct. 5.

They held a silent auction
Mrs Francis Multer had the
lesson on "Stroke Victim" The
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Mrs. Derwood Wreidt will host the Wednesday. Nov. 4 meeting at 2 p.m. Each member is to br-ing scissors to work on the quilt

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The date for pickup for Lutheran World Relief (Omaha area, of which we are a part) is Nov. 9 to 13.

Fall housing cleaning at church the first week in November-lames beginning with A-H will be helping.

reamble.
Mrs. Aivin Carlson gave the acretary's report and Mrs. Noris Janke gave the treasurer's

park.
Members will participate in the local Veteran's Day program on Wednesday, Nov. 11. Local girls and boys state representatives will speak.

The Carroll Auxiliary will host the 1981. County Auxiliary meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct 27 at 7 30 at Ron's Steak House in Carroll Auxiliaries are again artists.

Auxiliaries are again asked to support the Special Olympics project Members are asked to save Betty Crocker coupons and Campbell soup labets

Members voted to make tray tavors for Veterans Hospitals. Members are reminded that 1982 dues are due by Nov 1 A congratulatory card was to be sent to Mrs. Merile Von Minden of Alien, who recently was named National Northwestern Divisional Americanism Chairman. Education Week. Nov. 15 to 21, was announced by the president. Mrs. Don Weible, hostess, serv. ed lunch.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
Mrs Twila Kahl entertained
the Contract Bridge Club
Wednesday at her home Guests
were Mrs Don Wacker and Mrs
Yleen Cowan

Prizes were won by Mrs ladys Gaebler, Mrs Lloyd ehmer, Mrs N L Ditman Mrs innie Graet and the guests The next meeting will be Oct 28

### LADIES AID

LADIE's Aiv The United Methodist Ladies Aid met Tuesday with 12 members. Rev. Shirley Carpenter and two guests. Mrs. Elsle Reed and Betty Swartout of Laurel, a Northeast District

Several members reported on tending Carroll's birthday par-

Three members attended the listrict Annual Meeting held in

District Annual Meeting held in Tilden recently.

The unit paid \$15 toward another "plano key." This is for the United Methodist Community Center at Omaha for all ages. Plans were made for guest day in April.

The Methodist unit will have a table at the N.K.-N. Plumbing Store at Winside at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Store at Winside at 10 a.m. to a p.m.
Open house was held for Mrs.
Gary Wylle and baby on Wednes day from 2 to 4 p.m.
A cheer card was sent to Mrs.
Etta Jackson
Mrs. Anna Wylle had the lesson. "Women, Drugs and Alcoholic Abuse"
Mrs. Don Wacker served a salad luncheon.
The next meeting will be Nov 10 with Mrs. Nels Nelsen as leader Mrs. Allen Koch will be hostess

### TOWN AND COUNTRY

Mrs Arlene Zottka entertained the Town and Country Club Tues day at her home At cards, prizes were won by

day at her home
At cards, prizes were won by
Mrs Dennis Evans, high, Mrs.
Alvin Nieman, second high, and
Mrs Gene Jorgenson, low
Guests, Mrs Wayne Denklau
and Mrs Herbert Jaeger, also
won prizes
Mrs Nieman's birthday was
observed

Mrs Nieman's birthday was observed The next meeting will be Nov 10 at the home of Mrs Glenn Frevert Mrs Frevert and Mrs Don Volwiler's birthdays will be

### NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Neighboring Circle was held Oct 8 at the home of Natalie Smith with nine members and one guest. Marge Krause, atten

at 2 p.m. at the Stop linn.

# advertisement you could find. A rummage and food sale was held on Main Street in Pierce on Cct. 3 at the Pierce Fill Festival Days. Mrs. Eldon. Herbolshelmer, Mrs. Rey Jacobsen and Mrs. Herb Jaeger were In Charles

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Tuesday, Oct. 29: Senior
Citizens at Siop Jinn; Joliu
Couples at Fritz Witts; Modern
Mrs. FiGS.
Wednesday, Oct. 21: Busy
Bees, Gladys Reichert; Scattered
Mighbors, Mrs. Wilmer-DeckiFriendly Wednesday, Carol trwins.

wins. Thursday, Oct. 22: Theophilus Ladies Ald; Coterie Club, Mrs. N.L. Difman. Monday, Oct. 26: Community

# SCHOOL CALENDAR Tuesday, Oct. 20: Volleyball, lartington at Winside, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21: Parent-eacher conference. Thursday, Oct. 22: Volleyball, lorfolk Catholic at Winside, 6:30

m. Friday, Oct. 23: Football, Win-de at Hartington, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26: Conference

p.m. Wednesday, Oct, 28: olleyball, Ponca at Winside, 6 m., football, Ponca at Winside,

MR. AND MRS. Don Volwiler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wagner and Sarah were greets in the Alvin Nieman home Oct. 9 in observance of Mrs Niemann's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Walter Hamm spent last weekend in the home of Mr and Mrs Raymond Tucker at Red Oak, Iowa.

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The American Legion AuxIllary met Monday evening at the
Legion Hall. Four officers and
five members were present.
Mrs. Werner Mann, president,
was in charge of the meeting.
Mrs. Altle Selders, chaplain, read
the opening prayer followed by
the flag pledge and the Auxiliary
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ing. Roger Geiger, a local carpenter, has been filling in for WHS instructor Al Hansen during his absence. Geiger has been helping Mike Mallette with the building construction class. From left: Jim Sperry, Kevin Claussen, Mike Mallette, Cedric Ellingson,

## hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Immanuel Women's Mis sionary Society met with Gladys Relchert at 1 30 p m. Wednesday Mrs. Arnold Janke was a guest The meeting opëned with the

World "
Mrs BIII Fenske, president, gave the scripture reading. "Thanks for the Harvest," taken from the Psalms She also gave a report on the Fellowship meeting she attended at Albion recently.

she attended at Albion recently Roll call was a Scripture Verse in the absence of the secretary, the report of last month's meeting was given by Mrs Bill Fenske Members brought articles for Health Kits for Church World Service

earm Ris la Carrier Prvice. A cheer card was sent to Mrs

Marcia Jacobs
Thank offering boxes were brought and the group sang.

"Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." Pastor David gave a prayer of Thanksglving. The lesson, "What's so great about being thankful?" was presented by Mrs. Anna Falk.

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich was in charge of the prayer calendar on turkey.

The next meeting will be with Rev. and Mrs. John David on Nov. 11

### 20TH CENTURY

ZOIN CENTURY
Eight members and one quest,
Mrs. Herb Schwindt, were present when the 20th Century Extension Club met with Mrs. Ray
Jochens Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Don Johnson, president,
opened the meeting with a poem.
"Autumn"

rangements.
Mrs. E.C. Fenske read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.
Plans were made for Achievement Day at Winside held Fri

secretary and treasurer's reports.
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### SENIORS CARD CLUB

me moskins Seniors Card Club met Wednesday evening at the fire hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lenzer were guests.

Card prizes went to Ed Winter and Mrs. Carl Hinzman for high and E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Carl Wittler for low. Mrs. Nona Johnson was coffee chairman.

chairman.
The next meeting will be on Oct. 28 when Mrs. Walter Koehler will be in charge of arrangements.

TUESDAY dinner quests in the Walter Koehler home were Mr. and Mrs. George Raefert of Holyoke, Colo. and Henry Schumacher of Osmond.

## 4-h news

Deer Creek Valley
The Deer Creek Valley 4-H
Club held its amuaLachievement
program in the Richard Sands
home on Sept 22

Peppy Pais
Wayne Peppy Pais 4-H Club
met at Columbus Federal In
Wayne Sept 29.

Members brought records of what they had eaten for one or two days, and then analyzed their diets through the Dietcheck Computer Program.

Demonstrtion talks were given by Kim Backstrom, Dee Hut-chison and April Schierling

Bethany Keidel led the group in singing, and Dee and April led games.

Plaques of appreciation were presented to group leaders Mrs. Johs and Mrs. Brodersen. Lunch was served, by the Johs and Brodersen families.

Next meeting will be a Hallo-een party on Oct. 31.

Greg Schmidt, news reporter.

Loyal Lassies
The Loyal Lassies 4-H Club met
Qct. 7 in the home of Tammy and
Jeff Griesch.

Jeff Griesch and Jeff Griesch and Jeff Griesch selected officers ere projects for the coming year.

Newly elected officers ere held Wriedt, president; Amy Wriedt, vice president; Monica Metz, secretary; Jeff Griesch, Treasurer; Rachel Haese, news reporter; Wendy Korth, historian; Michelle Figuent and Brenda Test, music; Wendy Wrtedt and Temmy Griesch, recreation; Matthew Metz, and Brian Lentz, partiets; and Jean-inel Haese, tray tavors.

Next meeting will be Nov. 4 in be home of Jeannie and Rachel lasse. Rachel Masse, news reporter.

Wayne Wranglers
The Wayne Wranglers 4-H Club
met in the home of Jaci Haller on
Oct 5
Officers elected for the new
year are Tom Etter, president:
Lori Schrant, vice president:
Tracy Prenger, secretary; Jaci
Haller, treasurer; Shannon
Janke, reporter; and Jean Anderson, historian
New members are Jean Anderson, Tracy Prenger, Lori Schrant
and Shannon Janke.
Next meeting will be Nov. 3 at
the Methodist fellowship hall.
Shannon Janke, news reporter.

ideas for the 1982 yearbooks were discussed.
Mrs. Alvin. Wagner. health leader. gave a report on "Osteoporosis." The lesson "Cheer" was presented by Mrs.
Bill Willers.
Mrs. Don Johnson will be hostess for the next meeting on Nov. 10.

day Ideas for the 1982 yearbooks

HOSKINS HOMEMAKERS
Mrs. Ezra Jochens was hostess
for the Hoskins Homemakers Extension Civb meeting at 2 p.m.
Tuesday afternoon.
The meeting opened with the
Extension Civb creed in unison.
Mrs. Jochens, president, conducted the business meeting.
For roll call, members brought
weeds and flowers for dried arrangements.

day Ideas for 1982 lessons were

Ideas for 1982 lessons were discussed. The hostess gave the lesson on dried arrangements. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E.C. Fenske on Nov. 10.

FIREMEN'S BARBECUE
More than 700 people attended
the annual Hoskins Volunteer
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Scheurich, John Scheurich and
family, all of Hoskins. Mr. and
darnily, all of Hoskins. Mr. and
drs. Nell Asche and family of
Columbus and Ann Scheurich and
Elsie Manske of Norfolk.
The birthday cake was baked
and decorated by Mrs. Nell
Asche.

and decorated by Mrs. Neil Asche. The event also honored the bir thdays of Phil Scheurich and Mrs. Asche.

Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Mrs. Fred Brumels and Mrs. Erwin Uirich attended the Convention Goers dinner at Bogners Steakhouse at Crofton Monday evening.

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### School Lunch Week

SCHOOLS IN THIS AREA and throughout the nation observed National School Lunch Week, Oct. 12-16. Among parents who joined their youngsters for lunch last week at West Elementary School in Wayne were Bill and Sally Watson, pictured with daughter Stephanie, at left, who is nine years old. Sharing his father's lunch is one year-old Patrick Watson. Dave Lutt, elementary principal, said 254 adults ate lunch with their children during the week. Grandparents Day was Friday, Oct. 9. with 72 grandpas and grandmas joining the youngsters for lunch

### leslie news

mrs. iouie hansen 287-2546 Robert Hansen home and with other relatives and friends the past month
Mr and Mrs Bill Greve enter tained Oct 10 to honor the Oct 8 brithday of Mrs Merlin Grive and Roger Leonard Guests were Mr and Mrs Jim Thomsen and Shannon of Akron. Colo. Mr and Mrs Morris Thomsen. Mr and Mrs Morris Thomsen. Mr and Mrs Moger Leonard. Mr and Mrs Morlin Greve and family. Mr and Mrs Robert Leonard. Mr and Mrs Robert Leonard. Mr and Mrs Kenneth Thomsen and family and Tom Preston.

Mrs Emil Tarnow, Mrs Elsie Utemark and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Roeber visited Walt Vosteen at the St Vincent's Hospitatin Sloux City Oct 9

Last Sunday supper guests in the Howard Greve home were Mr and Mrs Dean Parrish of Up-per Mariboro, Md., Mrs Fred Krusemark, Mrs George Scheldt of Pender. Mrs Walter Split tgerber of Wisner and Hayley and Jodi Greve

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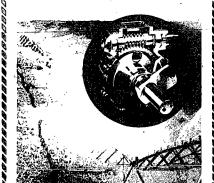
The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and fable prayer Arnold Brudigam observed his birthday Oct 7, when guests in his home were-Mr and Mrs Ed Krussmark, Mrs Louie Hansen, Mr and Mrs Raymond Brudigam Mr and Mrs Bill Hansen, Mrs Gertrude Utecht Mrs Lillian Sanders, Merle Krussmark Troy and Tony, Ronnie Krussmark Troy and Tony, Ronal Krussmark Malt Valorie and Shelley and Alvin Ohlquist Mr and Mrs Albert L Nelson and girls and Mrs Emil Tarnow joined guests Sunday afternoon in the Lindy Hansen, Jr home in Beemer to observe the birthdays of Jeremy and Sarah Hansen and Le Roy Grese.

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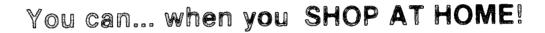
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