### **WSC Wildcats Storm Fort Hays**

WSC's Wildcats stormed to a homecoming-victory over the Fort Hays 24-18 — see story, photo on page 6a.



### Harvest of Value Days in Wayne

It's time to shop Wayne's Harvest of Values Thursday, Friday and Saturday — see specials on pages 5b-11b

# THE WAYNE HERALD

# Senior Center Director Forced Out

Jocial Bull, \$4+ of Wayne; signed a letter fresignation prepared by Phil Kloster, city dministrator, during a 4 p m. meeting Eri ay at City Hall.
A copy of the letter, addressed to Kloster nd signed by Bull, was obtained by The layne Herald Tuesday. a day after layne Herald Tuesday a day after by Vayne City Council appointed a naw director during a special Monday meeting.

COUNCIL MEMBERS have approved the population of Georgia Janssen, 34, who wes 81% miles west of Wayne, as the new frector effective Monday, Oct 26. Janssen, who was the center's mini bus river, has assisted the former director nce joining the operation in the summer of 79.

the first and only Wayne Senior s Center director until Janssen's ap ent, lost the directorship for the se

organization's fifth anniversary at ment headquarters in CIty Hall. The center moved from a Main Street building, now occupied by Jech Agency, to City Hall on Oct. 21, 1976.

"IT WAS HER decision to retire." Kloster told The Wayne Herald Tuesday. "There's a lot of pressure on the director of the center and the pressure has been getting to her more and more."

Bull said she went to the Friday meeting at Kloster's second floor City Hall office. "We had a nice little chat." she explained Then he said he had met with the Council that they had decided I should be replaced.

"THEY HAD THE letter prepared." Bull explained "All I had to do was sign it. And, they had a nice little thing prepared thanking me for my service to the sentor effect of Wayne."

The city prepared resignation letter, on blank stationery, carried the Oct. 16 date. The effective date, also on the typewritten letter, was Oct. 16. Bull's name and title were typed below a line, where she place her signature. "This memo will serve, as my notice of resignation as director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center effective immediately," states the letter.

Accompanying the resignation memo was another city prepared letter addressed to Bull, dated Oct. 16.

resignation "
Signed by Kloster, the letter states: "The
City of Wayne hereby accepts your letter of
resignation dated Oct. 16, 1981

ORVILLE SHERRY, president of the Wayne Senior Citizens Association, was named by the Council as acting director un-til Janssen takes over the directorship Mon-

day
"Jociell decided to throw in the towel
after running the agency since day one."
Kloster explained. "She decided it was time
for her to sit down and relax."
Bull, a Wichita Falls, Texas, native, said
she has no plans to stay idle. Without

BULL, WHO WAS fired and rehired as director several years ago, has also been reprimanded on more than one occasion for conduct on the job.

"I stayed here too long," Bull said of her sometimes stormy career at the center, "Now, I'm going to clean my house good. Then, I'm going to do something entirely different.

"I've given enough to the oldests," "I'



# NBIOF

### SkyMed to Start Wayne Air-Ambulance Service

DR. WILLIS WISEMAN of the Wayne Family Practice Group takes a look inside the SkyMed air ambulance helicopter, a jet-powered Bell Long Ranger, minutes after it landed at Providence Medical Center Hospital at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday. With Wiseman are Omaha nurses Linda Sherman and Kathy Wright, who were aboard the helicopter along with John Boone of the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Boone was representing

cy helicopter service offered by Midland Helicopter Inc., Omaha. Skymed was on the ground for about an hour to allow Wayne hospital and medical personnel time to examine the on-board medical equipment. Skymed will be available for service in the Wayne area starting Monday. Hospitals involved in the cooperative air-ambulance venture include Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital, Childrens Memorial Hospital, Immanuel Medical Center, Methodist Hospital and the UNL Medical Center.

Professor Gets Pro-Nazi Mail—Letters to the Editor, Page 2B

# Commission Selects Wayne **County Sheriff**

APPEARING IN uniform before Judge Hilton, Thompson raised his right hand and repeated the oath in the presence of Wayne County Clerk Greta Morris, Wayne County Treasurer Leon Meyer and Diane Mueller.

THE COUNTY commissioners split 2 to 1 on the final vote to select Thompson.
Commissioners Kenneth Eddle of Carroll and Merlin Betermann of rurāl Wayne voted to appoint Thompson, who joined the department in 1966.
Commission Chairman Gerald Pospishil of rural Wayne voted against Thompson's appointment.



Scotty Thompson

COMMISSIONERS conducted a personal sterview with each of the four candidates

# HOOCAUST REVISITED Public Affairs Institute Panelists Recall Personal Horror of Concentration Camps

ion.

Nazi concentration camp survivor Sam
Fried said It, and he meant It.

It was part of his response to a question from one of the more than 1,800 persons weho lammed Wayne State College's Rice Auditorium Monday to take part in "Holocaust Revisted."

FRIED, 55, an Omaha businessman, was me of four panelists participating in the ifternoon portion of the day-long program — sponsored by the WSC Public Affairs In-

schools in Nebraska, lowa and South Dakota, featured a National Archives film, 'Nazi Concentration Camps,' a guest speaker and panel of prisoners and

Ilberators.
Fried, president of Master Electronics,
Omaha, was joined by his wife, Magda, who
also was held prisoner in Nazi concentration

also was rette in controlled and the first Covenant Church of Omaha, and Hollis Limprecht, editor of "Midlands Magazine." Both were young soldlers with U.S. Armed Forces that liberated Dachau concentration camp

throughout the day beginning with a late-morning address by Rabbi Yechiel Eckstein, director of the Chicago Anti-Defamation League.

Eckstein's remarks, which focused on post-holocaust Jewish metamorphosis, tollowed two showings of the National Archives film to a packed Ramsey Theater. "We were pleased with the program, Particularly the turnout. It was the largest ever for an institute program." said Allen O'Donnell, director of programs for the institute program." said Allen O'Donnell, director of programs for the institute, author and associate professor of polifical science at WSC."
"We never thought that this would attract that kind of a crowd," he added. "We can't explain it, either, But, we're happy about

THE PROGRAM not only drew

ing, in graphic detail, the death-camp hor-rors as Ailled troops liberated Nazi prisoners. At 10 a.m., more than 1,000 crowded the theather for a standing-room-only rerun of the film before Rabbl Eckstein's 11 a.m. ad-dress in Rice Auditorium.

ATTENDED BY high school and college students, the program also attracted dozens of adults, included a strong senior-citizen representation.

After a noon lunch break, which crowded the college cefeleria chow line and forced the addition of a special "hamborger. line" in the Student Cenfer's north dinling room, the panelists presentation began.

Fried opening the afternoon session with a recounting of his experiences at Auschwitz concentration camp, where he was taken in 1943 at the age of 18.

"I survived for only one reason; Nazi Ger-

THE OMAHA businessman recalled turn ing himself in to the Nazis "effer watching the parents of my friend breaking into my

smell.
"We could smell a strong odor," he said,
"If was the strangest filing, if was instant fear, it was something unknown."

See HOLOCAUST, Page 12A



### Herald Publisher Visits Taiwan

CHIANG CHING-KUO, president of the Republic of China, greets Wayne Herald publisher, Alan Cramer in Taipei last week. Cramer was one of eleven U.S. jour nalists invited to Taiwan by the Chinese government in celebration of the 70th an niversary of the founding of the Republic. A series of articles on Cramer's experiences and observations will be appearing in the Herald over the next several weeks.

### Director-

(Continued from page 1)

seeing the smile on the faces the seniors and they came wn to visit."

of the serious discharge down to visit "Bull an outspoken career woman known for her strong per sonality said. If was not a 9 to 5 job and I knew not everyone liked what I did or the way I did it "

KLOSTER. WHO called the resignation a mutual agreement, said. "The senior citizen center would not have survived in Wayne without someone dedicating themselves as much as local best level."

as Jociell has '
He said he had not recieved any formal petition from senior citizens calling for Bull's resignation

crivens calling for Bull's resigna from We have met off and on with the senior citizens. The said "We asked them what they would want if there was a change in the directorship. We weren't sure what was going to happen."

Kloster, said, the left the center would take on a new direction.

"I SEE US heading towards more senior citizen directed ac trivities," he explained. "The new director will function more like a coordinator working with a stronger senior-citizen committee structure."

He said that up to this point, the director had shouldered a majority of the workload.

We're optimistic that there's a bright future for the center." he added, explaining that the programs would not be interrupted during the transition period

The center was opened on July 1. 1969 on Main Street after a study of the needs of Wayne's senior citizens

Bull, who has a two year cer-lificate in gerontology from Nor-theast Technical Community Col-lege. Norfolk, worked with the organizational efforts before be-ing appointed director

A GRADUATE of Draughon's Business School in Wichida and Bull is completing the second of two four-year terms on the Nebraska Commission on Aging:

A third term member of the Nebraska Senior Citizens Council Inc. Bulli also is treasurer of the Wayne Salvation Army unit and a member of Wayne Business & Professional Women.

errotessional Women.
She and her husband. Eidon la Belden Laurel area native met white he was stationed at Shepard. Air. Force Base near Wichita Falls.

Married in 1948, they have two children | Delores (Bult) Barr of Lincoln | aand | Edwin | Bull | of Phoenix, Ariz

SOON AFTER moving to Wayne, the family rented land northwest of Wayne, where they farmed for many years. Selling out in 1966, the Bulls moved southwest of town, where Eldon worked for Bob Shutthers, the son of their former farmstead landlord.

the son of their former tarmstead landlord After 14 years there the Bulls moved back into Wayne : Eldon and Shultheis are part ners in a hog production opera-tion.

### hospital news

WAYNE
ADMISSIONS: Harry Beckner
Wayne, Henry Heitman, Col
eridge, Prudence Thiel, Wayne
Jan Magnuson, Wayne, Peggy
Kumm, Wisner Maria McCue
Wayne, Carol Fuoss, Wayne

DISMISSALS: Henry Frahm Visner - Mathilde Schlake

WAKEFIELD
ADMISSIONS: John Fischer
Wakefield Ellen Killion.
Wakefield Carol Nixon
Wakefield Myrile Quimby
Wakefield. Armilda Anderson.

Emerson
DISMISSALS: Velma Steele,
Emerson, Viola Paulson, Emer
son, Eugene Paul, Wakefield
Ellen Killion, Wakefield Myrtle
Quimby, Wakefield

### weather



Glenn Johnson, 9 Grade 4 Wayne Elementer

Day Hi Low Rain Sat 64F 54F 0.27 18C 12C

Sun 56F 35F 0.07 13C 1C Mori 60F 32F 0.0

15C 0C Tues 75F 42F 0.02 24C 5C

The National Weather Service forecast is for a warming trend through Sunday with partly cloudy skys. Little or no precipitation is expected. Temperatures with the Jows in the mid 40s and a high in the mid 50s to low 60s, with a low in the teens on Friday.

### sheriff's log

Thieves have made off with six T2-wish-combline bafferies from the farm machinery lot of Thles-Brudigan Inc. east of Wayne on state Highway 35, according to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department According to Sheriff Scotty Thompson, the six new bafferies — two to a combine—were stolen sometime between Tuesday, Oct. 13 and Friday, Oct. 16. The estimated value of the bafferies is \$50 each, according to Thompson. The theft is under investigation

THE SHERIFF'S Department also investigated a one-vehicle accident Sunday about 9 miles southeast of Wayne Stephen William Steinhoff of rural Schuyler, driver of the 1968

rural Schuyter, driver of the 1968 Dodge pickup, Told the in vestigating officer that he was westbound on a gravel county road when he'swerved in an attempt to miss a goal standing on the roadway.

Steinhoff said he hit the brakes and the pickup went into a skid; siding, into the north ditch and hitting a tree.

Neither Steinhoff nor the goal were injured. The pickup received about \$250 worth of damage.

news briefs

**Annual Magazine Drive** 

Bike-A-Thon at Laurel

**Noted Storyteller Coming** 

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1981

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MEMBER — 1975

Social Security Representative

Remarks of the Norfolk social security office will be in Warren if the Senior Citizens Center on Monday, Oct. 26. from 10.

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Fig. ins with questions organding social security are invited
position between those tours.

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Many Medicare questions and problems can be handled by telephone. For assistance telephone for assistance telephone foll free 1,800,642,8340 from anywhere in Nebraska.

The annual imagazine drive sponsored by Wayne Carroll tosts Boosters will begin Wednesday Oct 28, and run through (ednesday, Nov. 1). Music students in grades five through (2 will be selling the

music students in grades five through 12 will be selling the magazines door to door.
Chairmen are Mrs. Clete Sharer, Mrs. Darrell Moore and Mrs. John Millena.

A. Whereis for Life! Bike A Thon will be held this Saturday, they en ing at 1 pm, one mile south of Laurel on Highway 15. B. kert, may pick up sponsor forms at Dwayne's Barber Shop or from Marcetta Freeman in Laurel. All area persons are in third to participate. Proceeds will go to \$1, Jude Children's Research Hospital a hospital for children with cancer and other diseases.

Noted storyteller: Duane Hutchinson of Lincoln, with make a ire Halloween appearance at Wakefield on Friday, Oct. 30: to existories of ghosts and goblins to all ages. The four performances that day are sponsored by the valgated Senior Citizens with the support of the Nebraska Arts

Council
Hutchinson a University of Nebraska Lincoln teacher, is a
native of the sandhills of Nebraska. He was born west of Etgin in
Antelope County

He will be appearing at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center at 10,45 a.m., 12,45 p.m., 2 p.m., and 6,30 p.m.

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Jim Marsh
:: Business Manager

### obituaries

### Chris Tietgen

Chris Tielgen, 81, former mayor of Wayne died Tuesday a1 the Pro-vidence Medical Center in Wayne. Services will be held Friday a1 to a m at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Kenneth Ed monds will officiate

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Chris H. Tietgen, the son of Henry and Emma Voss Tietgen, was born Sept. 23, 1900 at Blair. He received his education at Blair. moving with his family to Burke. 5.D. in 1920. He married Edna L. Mitchell on Feb. 20, 1924 at Burke. 5.D. The couple farmed near Burke until 1927, moving to Wayne in 1928. Mr. Tietgen had worked for Robert Kingston at Wayne Ice and Cold Storage in Wayne and then tor Col son Hatchery. In 1938, the couple started their own hatchery business, retiring in 1959.

Mr. Tietgen had long been an active member of the Wayne community. A past member of Kiwanis. Wayne Chamber of Commerce board of directors. Wayne Ike's, Wayne Country Club and the Volunteer Fire Department for 25 years. He was a past Mayor of Wayne, also serving on the City Council He was also a member of the Wayne. Lions Club. Wayne United Methodist Church and Methodist Men's Club.

Survivor's include his wife, Edna of Wayne, two brothers. Hans of Gregory, S.D., and Alibert of Articonts.

nen's Club Survivors include his wife, Edna of Wayne, two brothers, Hans of regory, 5 D. and Albert of Arlington, two sisters, Emma Overseth of aramount, Calif and Meta Kracht of Wheaton, Minn, and many eces and nephews

He is also preceded in death by his parents, one son, Eldred LeRoy,

ix brothers and one sister
Burial will be in the Graceland Cemetery in Burke, S.D. at 3-30 p.m.
with Wiltse Mortuaries in charge of arrangements

### Millie Nelson

Millie Nelson, 93, of Wakefield died Monday at the Wakefield Health

are Center
Services were held Tuesday at the Bressler Funeral Home. The Rev
Neil Peterson officiated
Millie Eleanor Nelson, the daughter of Frank and Lizzle Swanson
yose, was Sorn Dec. 9, 1887 at Wakefield. She married Albert Nelson
February, 1908 at Wakefield.

in reoruary, 1908 at Wakefield Survivors include two daughters. Geneve Phillips of Fremont and Mrs. James (Ivivan) Davis of Omaha, two granddaughters, LaVery) Thorpe of Charlotte, N.C. and Joan Mosey of Pittsburgh, Pa., four great grandchildren, one brother, Luther Hypse of Wakefield , Pallbearers, were verdely, Quentia and Darrell Erwins-Marvin Neison. Harold Shell and Milo Johnson. Bur all was in the Concord Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### police report

The Wayne Police Department as investigated two motor vehi le accidents since Friday —

A three vehicle chain-reaction accident near the intersection of Main Street north and Eighth Street was investigated at 4:25 p.m. Friday

A 1975 Dodge, driven by Randy Rubendall of rural Wayne, struck the rear of a 1979 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Randy D Davic of Wayne, that was wellting behind a third vehicle just south of the intersection, according to police accident reports

THE THIRD vehicle, a north bound 1977 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Wally Sellatt of ural Wayne, had stopped at the intersection and was signaling a left turn dnice Eighth Street west, when the accident occurred.

According to police, the Rubendall vehicle struck the Davie pickup in the rear, sending its front end into the rear end of the Sellatf pickup.
Rubendall was treated at Providence Medical Center Hospital for neck injuries. No other injuries were reported.

ON SATURDAY, a 1977. Ford-owned by Harvey Lutt of Wakefield, struck a car parked in the E1 Toro Restaurant and Lounge parking lot.

Police reports indicate the Lutt vehicle, which also was parked in the lot, slipped out of park and rolled across the lot into the side of a 1981 Chevrolet.

The Chevrolet is owned by Kid-der Knoeptier Co. of Sloux City Jowa.

No one was in either car at the time of the 2-05 p.m. accident.



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Wiltse Mortuaries

### **Bonus Bucks Drawing Set** For Thursday's Shoppers

One out of three hit the \$350 each one week and a single shot lackpot last night. In Wayne's at the \$1,000 bonus bucks grand-Grand Give-A-Way bonus bucks slam the next.

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In the tripleheader, three names are announced at the his name was called at Melodee
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his name was called at Melodee
Lanes.

However, Dale Claussen of
Carroll and Allan Rastede of
Allen both lost out on 3350 each.
They were not in a participating
merchant's store when their
names were called Thursday
night.

So, Wayne's Grand Give-AWay merchants will attempt to
give away \$1,000 in the grand
slam drawing this Thursday
night, Oct. 22.

Can name will be called in par-

merchant's store when mames were called Thursday night.

So, Wayne's Grand Give-A. So, Wayne's Grand Give-A. Way merchants will attempt to give away \$1.000 in the grandslam drawing this Thursday night, Oct. 22.

One name will be called in participating stores at \$ p.m. The winner will have I minute — 60.

MEXT Thursday, Oct 29, the tripleheader returns. And, the grandslam is on again for Thursday, Nov. 5.

Both contests, the tripleheader and the grandslam alternate on Thursday nights.

The winners must be in a participating store when their names are called to be eligible to the bonus bucks.

As BEFORE, spouses can As BEFORE, spouses can Asociation, Wayne Shoe, Wayne Grafin & Feed. A5 BEFORE, spouses can association, wayne Shoe, Wayne claim the prize on behalf of the Vet's Club, Wellman's IGA, winners.

The new tripleheader hvist plement, Timberline Wood Products, Wayne Greenhouse and shoppers three chances at \$350 Gerald's Decorating.

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Double wide trailer. 3 bedrooms, central air. It's just tike new. Possible sale to qualified buyer. Immediate possession.

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Older 3 bedroom home located close in. Completely remodeled inside and out. Large kitchen and dining area. 2 large bedrooms on second story. Near new furnace and softener. New siding, combinations and insulation. 75' x 150' lot. Priced reduced.

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3 bedrooms. Close downtown. Fireplace. Two car unaffached garage. Large lof.

2 bedrooms, large kitchen, full basement. Excellent condition, located close to shopping center.

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S. acres located in Laurel Vicinity, Large 4 bedroom ho very good condition. Beautiful oak woodwork and lots o carpeling. New steel-siding and completely insulated. I bern, 2 car garage and other out buildings in fair coding Good gravel road, school bus and mail route. Imme possession.

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### 'Hunger for Justice' Author

# Rural America Faces Uncertain Future

hough there are signs of hope, it's difficult to be optomistic t rural America, said "Hunger for Justice" author Jack on during a program Tuesday evening at Wayne State Col-

a GRADUATE of St. Olat College in Minnesota. Nelson scelved his master of divinity degree from Union Theological eminary in New York and has traveled extensively in poverty ircken countries throughout the world. He recently moved back to his home state of Minnesota where is working with the American Lutheran Church and Lutheran hyrch in America on building task forces in those two churches blook on hunger issues.

Nork on nunger issues.

BEFORE his travels to hunger and had even less knowledge of the crisis of American agriculture.

If believe those are the feelings of a majority of Americans, "e said, adding that citizens of the United States-have become scialized to believe that the U.S. is the world's bread basker. "Our economic system benefits some and excludes others," sid the author, citing political and economic causes of world unper

NELSON blamed large corporations and the United States government for many of the hunger-related problems facing foreign countries, as well as millions of Americans. The speaker noted that many countries dominated by outside powers have seen their economic situations shift dramatically "These countries have begun to export goods instead of supporting their own local needs." he said:

"Despite—desperate hunger problems of their own," said Nelson. "Countries such as Costa Rica continue to be large exporters of agricultural commodities such as beef."

"THE justification." said Nelson, "is that these countries can earn the money needed for development."
Nelson defined that development as providing the maximum amount to those people who already have the purchasing power.
Citing a World Bank statistic, Nelson said that in 83 countries today, three percent of the people own and control 80 percent of the land.

NELSON TOLD persons attending Tuesday night's program that the U.S. for a long time has shaped its 'lood policy in underdeveloped countries for the purpose of getting rid of agricultural surplus and creating future markets. As a result, he said, local producers in underdeveloped countries have been undercut and those governments have used the money from exports to increase industrial development rather han agricultural development.

NELSON Criticized the U.S. government, saying it sees the world's hunger problem as an opportunity to reign.

"We've created a food dependency" he said, adding that former Secretary of Agriculture Eart Butts once referred to ood dependency in underdeveloped countries as a weapon.

The U.S. aggravates the hunger problem with its military solicy." said Nelson, predicting that Guatemala will explode in svery short time.

Wayne State Offers

Learning Disabilities Class in Norfolk

Learning Disabilities" is the title of a course to be offered in Nor tolk by the Extended Campus division at Wayne State College. The course will meet, beginning Oct 23, in the Maclay Building on the Northeast Technical Community College campus, room 131 Course dates are Oct 23, 24, 30, 31. Nov. 6 and 7. Meeting times are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m on Saturdays and Sundays

The course will provide leachers of mildly handicapped students with evaluation measures for appropriate screen-ing, accurate identification, and

ing, accurate identification, and diagnostic recommendation. For further information or to enroll, contact the Extended Campus Division at Wayne State College, or call (402) 375 2200, and 217

entification of Children with ling Disabitifles" is the title



own people "
Nelson said that during 1975 and 1976, the United States sent
\$25 billion of military equipment to underveloped countries

NELSON stressed that there are two powerful myths mericans must overcome

Americans must overcome. The United States can throw more and more money into military spending and still feel secure. The second myth, he said, is that America is the world's bread basket and that we are a food secure nation. "We'rn developing a false sense of security," he observed.

agriculture, stressed Nelson, who outlined several crisis situa-tions facing today's farmers.
Nelson said one of his major concerns is the decline of farmity farms in America.

results and current government statistics show that the U.S. has the said current government statistics show that the U.S. has sold more than half of it's family farms in the past 30 years, and ontinues to lose to to 20 thousand family farms per week. Nelson said government Studies also suggest that the way to thack foday's farm problems is to eliminate one third of all the mark.

"SKY ROCKETING costs and low farm prices have led to tremendous farm indebtedness," said Netson.

Because of our current economic situation, farmers are being forced to get larger and larger while at the same time going deeper and deeper into debt.

It's a victous cycle that forces farmers to think of changing from chemical to organic farming methods."

NELSON, SAID another crisis facing farmers is rural unemployment and rural decay.

Studies, he said, show that every time six family farmers go out of business, one downtown businessman closes down.

He said urban unemployment also is related to the agricultural crisis.

Where do these people go when they leave the farm?," asked Nison: "They migrate into the cities," especially in the underveloped countries."

underveloped countries."
RISING FOOD prices for corporate gain also are a great concern to loday's farmers, said the speaker.
The average chicken travels 1.800 miles to market." he
laughed while at the same time pointing out that America's food
system is the teast efficient in the world in terms of energy use.
"For every \$2 we spead to grow food," said Nelson. "we spent
\$1 just to move it around."
Corporate gain, he said, has resulted in Americans being overcharged at least \$16 million dollars each year for food.

NELSON said farmers should also be concerned of the loss of farm land to other developments.
"Four square miles of prime agricultural land are lost in the U.S. every day for other development purposes."

MUCH MORE farm land is being lost due to soil erosion and destruction of water resources, said Nelson. In lowal he said, studies show that for every bushel of corn produced, larmers are losing two bushels of top soil. "We're losing somewhere between four and file billion tons of top Soil."

wery year," he added

Nelson said although much top soil is lost, because of water
un off and wind erosion, farmers have substituted chemical
ertitizers and pesticides for care of the soil.

Nelson added that water, not oil, is the most precious liquid in

he world We're seeing a severe depletion of the water table because of mproper irrigation methods," said Nelson, who also faulted arge corporations for dumping 77 billion pounds of toxic waste

NELSON, who admitted he has no quick and easy solutions, and Americans are faced with two choices. "We can know what we know and run away," he said, "or we hank now what we know and commit ourselves to learn more and take responsible action."

### campus briefs

### **Creative Writing Contest**

The Wayne State College Department of English has announced the rules and procedures for the sixth annual John G. Neihardt Creative Writing Contest.

Entries in the contest must be the original work of seniors presently enrolled in an accredited high school and must be submitted by Jan 15

presently enrolled in an accredited high school and must be submitted by Jan. 18.
Entries in the contest should consist of no more than fourpoems or two short stories. No student may enter more than a
total of two poems and one short story.
All entries should be typed and include a brief letter ofnomination from a sponsoring leacher. Any student-entering the
contest should place his name, home address and felephone
phone number on all material submitted and arrange to bave his.
ACT scores sent to Wayne State College.
Entries will be judged by a group consisting of Wayne State.
College English department faculty. The winning manuscripts
will be considered for publication in the Wayne State. Illerary
journal, the "Judas Goat."
Winning students will each receive a \$200 Nelhardt Creative
Writing Scholarship upon their enrollment at Wayne-State. College.

ege. Entries will not be returned. To submit materiat, write: Jeihardt Creative Writing Contest Box 102

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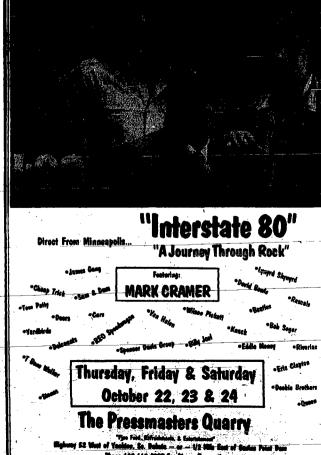


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### briefly speaking

### **Pearsons Mark 55th Wedding**

Seventy-friends and neighbors were entertained in the Walter arson home in Wayne Saturday for their 55th wedding an-

Pearson home in Wayne Saturday, for their 59th, wedding anniversary.

The event was hosted by the couple's daughters, Mrs. John
(Yonis) Behrends of Mankalo, Minn., and Mrs. Bricle (Anita)
Nicholson of Emerson.

Grandchildren are Beth, Dawn and Jill Behrends, Tom and
Donna Nicholson of Gretna, Jerry Nicholson of Wakefield, Mark
and Lou Ann Chaplin of Beatrice, and Pat and Debra Nicholson
of Emerson.

of Emerson.

Great, grandchildren are Melanie Nicholson and Jason
Chaptin.

### Country Club Western Dance

Wayne Country Club members are Invited to attend a western dance this Safurday evening in the clubhouse. Music will be fur-nished by The Solid Gold Cocklaiss are from 710 7 30 p.m., followed with a chuckwagon supper at 73 0. Dance chairmen Judy Sørensen and Linda Carr

supper at 7-30. Dance chairmen Judy Sprensen and Linda Carrial di Amstern wear is a must.

For reservations call Mrs. Carr. 375-4905, or Mrs.-Sprensen, 735-198. Deadline for reservations is Thursday. Oct. 22, and cost. 8.52 per college.

### Family-Lifestyle Panelist

tion. Beckman, Wayne, Herald, social, editor, has been ted to terve on a panel at the 1981 Fall Convention of ted cask it Press, Women to be held this weekend at Ogallala. With Resembly Buhrman of the North Print Tollegraph, and Jane Palmer of the Omaha World Herald, cast in invisipance discussion on Family Lifestyle pages. The panel members with fall about club and people to the control of th

70 Char hange of ideas will follow presentations by

two day, meeting also will include an agricultural  $\exp(a/t)$  focus on water and the annual Woman of

### Centennial Ham-Ateur Night

on a second the Warkinfield Centennial Committee are accept on the storia Centennia, Ham Aleur Talent Night scheduled dur. Nov. 79 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wakefield Community School

auditoriam.

A powerman for the committee said "falented" groups and individuals from throughout the area are invited to participate, strengthed persons are asked to contact Kathy Potter, 287 2409, or Pay Prochaska, 287 2971 organ will select first, second and third place winners, who will be awarded monetary gifts. All entrants will receive a contact form.

otrants will meet at 7 p.m. the night of the event to select others for order of appearance.

### Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid

For ty seven members of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Oct in thip resident Mrs. Marvin Victor Hostesses were Mrs. Artiagemann, Mrs. E. L. Hailey and Mrs. Ed Heithold Guests were Helen Echtenkamp, Marci Rohrberg, Leonal onder and Fauniel Paulson of Oakland.

Guests were Helen Echtenkamp, Marci Numberg, Condi and Faunial Paulson of Oaktand.
Mrs. Meirin Utecht conducted a memorial service for Bertha Erwert and the group sang. "Glory Be to God the Father."
The visitation report was given by Esther Ekberg New on the visiting committee for October, November and December are Mrs. I rene Geewe, Mrs. Ed Grubb and Mrs. Art Hagemann, Minn bers, were invited to be guests of Immanuel Lutheran Amen at Laurel on Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. (1977). Wittig and Esther Ekberg had the program, entitled forgiveness. "Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Marvin Victor Mrs. Ed Baker and Mrs. Bud Lutt November hostesses will be Mrs. Ofto Heithold, Mrs. Fredrick Jahre and Mrs. Robert Johnson."

### Kammy Hankins Baptized

Kammy Lynn Hankins, intant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hankins of Carroll, was baptized Sunday, Oct. 11, at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds of

ciating Kammy's sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hankins of Stan

ton

Dinner guests afterward in the Hankins home\_included Mr
and Mrs. Doug Hankins, Julie and Jodie, Walter Hankins and
thing Svenson, all of Stanton: Pastor Edmonds of Wayne, and Mr;
and Mrs. Clift Carlson of Lincoln.

### **German Meetings Postponed**

Inge Atkins, German instructor at Wayne High School, said there will be no German meetings at the Black Knight for the

there will be no German meetings at the Black Knight for the next two weeks Weekly meetings will resume Nov. 5 at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Atkins said persons who would like to brush up on their. German or listen to German conversation are invited to attend the informat get-togethers.

### Three M's Extension Club

Mrs. Richard Carman was hostess for the Monday evening poeting of Three Mrs. Home Extension Club. Deb Bottig was a

guest
The 4-H Alcohol Inpact Team helped give the lesson, entitled
Woman Locked in a Bottle," Lesson leader was Nancy Elwood,
Members responded to roll call with their concerns regarding

alcohol.

Next hostess, on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m., will be Mrs. Hilbert Jobs. Mrs. Robert Porter will have the lesson, entitled "Super

### Christian Men's Fellowship

The Northeast Nebraska Christian Men's Fellowship will meet this Friday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Wayne. Speaker will be the Rev. Eddie Carter.



MARVEL CORBIT, a home extension club member for 50 years, receives special recognition during the annual Achievement Day program Friday afternoon in Winside.

### **Achievement Day**

# **Extension Club Women** Receive Recognition

Wayne County Home Extension Club members took time out last week to recognize the many contributions and accomplishments made by women involved in Extension club work Extension Club members throughout the county gathered at the Winside city auditorium Friday afteroon for their annual Achievement

Friday afternoon for their annual Achievement
Day program
Mrs Darrell Moore, chairman of the 1981
Wayne County Home Extension Council,
welcomed the group

SPECIAL recognition during the afternoon was given to Marvel Corbit, who has been in-volved in Extension club work since 1931 when she was asked to join the Rural Homemakers

Club.
Mrs. Corbit: the former Marvel Hansen of
Hartington, joined Rural Homemakers in Oc-tober of 1931 shortly after her marriage to Joe Corbit in September of that year.

DURING THE 1940's, Marvel helped pack

boxes of baked gnodles for sons of club
members Serving in the armed forces.
The Rural Homemakers Club saw a decline
in membership and a new club — Klick and
Klatter Home Extension Club — was organized
in 1954.

in 1954.

Marvel was a charter member of Klick and Klatter, serving as president in 1956 and 1976, vice president in 1971 and 1972, secretary in 1974 and 1975, and treasurer in 1967, 1968 and 1989.

Marvel will again serve as president of Klick nd Klatter Club in 1982.

AN ACTIVE member of the club, Marvet has had charge of the scrapbook, was a music leader, health leader, tour leader, reporter, and assisted with the fair booth.

and assisted with the fair booth. She also has helped baked kolaches for the club's booth at the annual Spring Arts Festival. In January of 1957 she was elected "Good

Neighbor of the club.
In addition to her club activities, Marvel was recognized for work within her family, neighborhood church and school.

GUEST SPEAKER for Friday's program was Carol Ann Schock of Bancton, who showed the group rarious Christmas decorations which can be made from pig skin.

Special music was provided by the swing choir of Winside High School.

SPECIAL recognition also was given to the 1981 Home Extension Council officers, special Chairmen, and home extension club president, installation of new council officers for 1982 was conducted by Mrs. Arland. Aurlch, a member of the Archivement Day committee.

5 SERVING ON the County Council in 1982 are Mrs. Herb Niemann, chairman; Mrs. Milton Owens, chairmane Mrs. Kerry Bruns, secretary; Mrs. Verdet Lutt, treasurer: Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Wayner (areal) Inhamman. Mrs. Larry Bruns. Mrs. Verder Lutt, treasurer: Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Wayon/Carroll chairman; Mrs. Arnold Wittier. Winside/Hoskins chairman; Mrs. Leo Jodan, citizeoship leader; Mrs. Jack Rohrberg,
cultural arts and education leader; Mrs. Larry,
Nichols: Treath and safety chairman; Mrs.
Steve Glassneyer, Tamily life chairman; Mrs.
Steve Glassneyer, Tamily life chairman; and
Mrs. Leo Hansen; county fair chairman.

RECEIVING the Silver Tray, a county fair award, was the We Few Club.
Mrs. Jack. Rohrberg welcomed new members, and Mrs. Fred Janke, also a member of the Archievement Day committee, thanked those attending the program.

HOME EXTENSION Clubs in Wayne County are A Teen. Farm Fans, Happy Homemakers, Highlands. Hillcrest, Hokkins' Homemakers, Klick and Klatter, Monday Mrs., Scattered. Neighbors. Serve. All., Star., Sunshine, Three Mrs. Town and Country, 20th Century and We Few.

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### Kruger-Mielke Exchange Vows At Hoskins Trinity Lutheran

Mielke of Norfolk.
The bride, a 1979 graduate of
Norfolk Senior High School, is
employed at Sherwood Medical
industries, Norfolk.
The bridegroom was graduated
from Norfolk Senior High School
in 1980 and is employed at Ray's.
Used Cars and Automotive
Repair, Norfolk.

GUESTS attending the wedding ceremony were registered
by Lynette Barg of Norfolk and
ushered into the church by Jim
Mielke of Valley City, N. D., Rick
Hiederman of Madison, and
Mark Middleton and Rick Hartman, both of Norfolk.
The Rev Westey Bruss of
Hoskins officiated at the 6 o'clock
double ring rites.
Candles were lighted by Joyce
Mielke and Jerry Mielke, both of
Norfolk.

Cindy Krause sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Wesley Bruss. Both are of Hoskins.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a white gown of organdy and satin fashioned with a long, pleafed skirt

She wore a derby hat with an organdy veil, and carried pink and burgundy miniature roses and carnations. Kathy Behrens of Norfolk was

SCOTT Uttecht of Norfolk serv-d as best man, and groomsmen



Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Mielke

were Ed Whol of Yankton, S. D. Chuck Mielke of Valley City, N Dean Reeves of Norfolk and Dave .D. Kruger of Hoskins .Gifts were arranged by Lise

The men in the wedding party vore burgundy tuxedoes with white shirts trimmed in burgun

A RECEPTION and dance were held in the Izaak Walton building at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk following, the wedding ceremony.

Gifts were arranged by Lisa and Kim Heiderman of Enola and Kelly Frederick of Randolph.

THE CAKE was cut and served by Dee Hartman of Hoskins and: Barb Whol of Yankton, S. D. Mrs. Gilbert Oftien of Norfolk poured, and Tracy Lewis of Nor-

Waltresses were Bonnie Nelsor and Shirley Lewis, both of Nor folk

THE NEWLYWEDS are at home at 511 E Madison, in Nor folk

### Area Church Women Guests Of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies

Thirty four women, including LWML Rally held Oct. 20 at Lloyd Roeber read "Apple Butter members of Trinity Ladies Aid. Grace Lutheran Church in Time."

Altona, and St. Paul's Ladles Ald. Concord, were guests of Im-manuel Lutheran Ladles Ald Thursday, Oct. 15. Mrs. Elmer Schrieber was seated at the guest book. Opening devotions. Included group singing of "A Mighty For-tress is Our God," followed with responsive reading of Psalm 46 and, prayer.

A BRIEF business meeting vas conducted with 26 members esponding to roll call.

responding to roll call.

Correspondence was read from the Marvin Echtenkamp Jamily and the Wakefield Health Care Center.

The group received an Invita-tion from Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid of Laurel to be their guests on Dec. 3.

Giving the visitation report were Mrs. Dale Lessmann and Mrs. Viola Roeber. Women voted to serve lunch at Wrs. Viola Roeber.

Women voted to serve lunch at he Gilbert Rauss farm sale.

PRESIDENT Mrs. Elray Hank

Wayne.
Women also were reminded of
the Pastoral Conference Nov. 3
and the Lutheran Family Service
meeting on Nov. 6. Both will be
held at Immanuel: Lutheran
Church, Wakefield.
Vicar Lloyd Redhage reported
on plans for a Halloween party
for youngsters of the
neighborhood on Oct. 31.

WOMEN observing birthdays in October were honored in song. Mrs. Clara Johnson was

The president read a memorial for Mrs. Lottle Echtenkamp.

GUEST speaker was Mrs. Mari Mackey of Laurel, who showed slides and told about the LWML Convention she attended in

Mrs. Helen Echtenkamp and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp were on the committee for guest day. Mrs. Marlin Schuttler read "The Maple Tree," and Mrs.

RECEIVING prizes were Mrs. Carl Koch and Mrs. Robert Weiershäuser, who observed bir-thdays closest to Oct. 15; and Mrs. Clara Echtenkamp and Mrs. Elenora Heithold, the most

recent great grandmothers.
Also receiving prizes were Mrs.
George Roeber, Mrs. Alma
Weiershauser and Mrs. Ben

ioliman? Mrs. Helen Echtenkamp closed he program with a reading, en-itied "So Little Time for God." A salad luncheon was served.

committee for November will be Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and Mrs. Laverne Wischhof.

Mrs. Leverne Wischhof.
The cleaning committee for November is Mrs. Garry Roeber, Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Mrs. Robert Echtenkamp and Mrs. Robert Weiershauser.
Ladies will visit the Wakefield Health Care Center on Nov. 9.
Mext regular, meeting, will be.
Nov. 19 wijth hopteses Mrs. Helen-Echtenkamp and Mrs. Alma Weiershauser.

### new arrivals

KUMM — Mr. and Mrs. David Kumm, Wisner, a son, Jesse Lee, 10 lbs., 2 oz., Oct. 17, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

MARR - Mr. and Mrs. Rocci R Marr, Lincoln, a son, Anthony Ray, 4 lbs., 12 oz., Oct. 11.

THURSDAY NIGHT Be Sure to Stop in Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give-Away

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PETERSON — Doug and Karl Peterson, Dixon, a daughter, Jémie Renee, 8 lbs., 3½ oz., Oct. 13, Pender Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs/ Gary Erwin,

Concord, Mrs. Glenda Peterson, Allen, and Earl Peterson, Jackson. Great grandmothers are Alberta Erwin. Laurel,

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# Mary Juhlin-Keith Jarvi **Exchange Vows at Laurel**

DECORATIONS included

peach, green and yellow carna flons at the altar Julie Kochan of Norfolk sang "God. A Woman and a Man." "The Lord's Prayer." and "Walk Hand in Hand." accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Wacker of Laurel

Mrs Kenneth Wacker of Laurel

GIVEN IN marriage by her un
cie, Russell Juhlin, the bride ap
peared in a while floor length
gown of dacron organza and
schiffli lace Re embroidered stik
appliques enhanced the Victorian
neckline and V shaped yoke.
The sheer Gibson Girl sleeves
were cutled with lace and self
ruffle, and the subjurst pleated
skirt was edged with a matching
lace flounce and draped into a full
chapel train.
Ap aunt of the bride made her
lingerlip veil with lace trim. She
carried a nosegay of six kyellow
and peach sweetheart roses with
white daisies and baby is breath.

MATRON OF honor was linde.

MATRON OF honor was Linda Nelson of Battle Creek, and bridesmaids were Marlene Jacobs of Wynot Pam Minds of Wisner, and Charlene Dardis of Hermantown 'Minn a sister of

Hermantown 'Minn a sister of the bridegroom. Their polyester frocks.af alternating green and peach where in toor leight and teatured long, elasticized sleeves, double face collars and bolisson bodices flowing into soft flared skirts. Each carried a long stemmed yellow open rose.

lardis and ring bearer was Berek Dardis, both of Herman Swn Minn

Guests, registered by Sandi George of Lincoln, were ushered into the church by Bruce Dardis of Hermantown, Minn, Mark Juhlin of Battle Creek, Jeff Pinkham of Fargo, N. D., and Kevin Maehling of St. Louis Park, Minn

Paula Svoboda of Grand Island and Carolyn Mendenhall of Al toona, lowa pinned on flowers, and the bride's personal aften dant was Sue Juhlin of Battle Creek

a white tuxedo and white ruffled shirt, and his attendants wore spicey brown tuxedoes with shirts to match the bride's atten dants' dresses

A RECEPTION for 250 guests

A RECEPTION for 250 guests was held in the Laurel city auditorium following the cremony. Hosts were Mr and Mrs Russell Juhlin of Battle Creek and Mr and Mrs Adrian Mendenhall of Redondo Beach. Calif

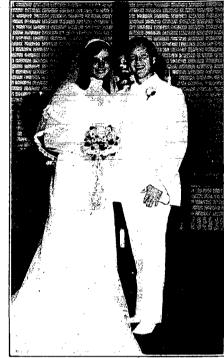
Gifts were arranged by Joanne Ekberg of Wayne, Barb Anfinson of Pierson, Iowa, and Colleen Lipp of Arlington Gift takers were Jason Moll. Kevin Altes and Tracy Rabbass

Each carried a long stemmed allow open rose

THE CAKE was cut and served by Janet Alties, of Mingo. Iowa and Gerry Juhlin of Newcastle ardis, and ring bearer was erick. Dards, both of Herman win Minn

Minn Minn Take Transport of the Cake was cut and served by Janet Alties, of Mingo. Iowa and Gerry Juhlin of Newcastle

Erma Bergerson of Fremont Ruth Trusty of Los Angeles, Calif poured, and Pam Ekberg of



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jarvi

Wayne and Neva Anderson of Norfolk served punch Waitresses were members of the Faith Circle of the United Methodist Church

FOLLOWING their ceremony

a 1977 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College, Nortolk, is employed by the University of Nebraska Nor-theast Station at Concord

The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Hermantown High School, a 1974 graduate of Gustafus Adolphus College, and a 1978 graduate of North Dakota State University He also, is employed by the University of Nebraska Northeast Station.

### bridal showers

### Miss Sherri Marotz

November bride-elect Sherri Marotz of Höskins was given a issellaneous bridai shower Oct. 8 in the home of Mrs. Dennis Junham of Norfolk. Co-höstesses vere Kita Wittler of Hoskins and Kathy Schmale

or Carroll.
Fifteen guests aftended from Norfolk, Hoskins, Stanton and
Carroll. Decorations were in burgundy and white. Contests furnished the entertainment, with prizes forwarded to the honoree.
Kita Wittler assisted with gitts. Mrs. Harold Wittler of
Hoskins baked and decorated the cake which centered the serving fable.

MISS MARQTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz of Hoskins, and Ed Schmale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French of Carroll, will be married Nov. 28 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins.

### Diana Rhodes

Fifty-five friends and relatives from Winside, Wayné, Laurel, Alien, Concord and Dixon attended a miscellaneous shower honoring Diana Rhodes at St. Anne's Parish Hall in Dixon on Oct 10.

Decorations were in burgundy and pink. A short program was given, and Mrs. Maria Victor of Wayne assisted with gifts.

HOSTESSES were Jean Kavanaugh, Marilyn White, Ninna Carlson, Margaret Anderson, MaryAnn Garvin, Twila Kessinger, Dellia Gothier and Agnes Serven.
Diana Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derald Rice of Concord, became the bride of Duane Thies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thies of Winside, on Oct. 17 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

### Mr. and Mrs. Vern George

Mr and Mrs. Vern George of Lincoln were honored Saturday evening with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Logan Center United Methods! Church in Dixon. About 60 guests attended. Wayne Lund was master of ceremonies for the program, which included a short devotional by Clarence Johnson Don Ox ley played two selections on the harmonica. A skill based on the story of creation was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huddleston.

### Mrs. Wayne Denklau Jr.

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Mrs. Denklau is the former Sue Reeg of Wayne.
Contests furnished entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs.
layne Denklau Sr. and Mrs. Ernest Muehlmeier, who forward
of them to the honoree.

THE CLUB presented a corsage to the honoree Decorations. including flowers and bells, were in the bride's chosen rainbow

THE COMMITTEE, including Mrs. Robert Koll, Mrs. Henry Langenberg Jr., Mrs. Ray Jacobsen and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, served a dessert luncheon



### October Newlyweds

MAKING THEIR HOME at Rt. 2, Grand Island, are Mr. MAKING THEIR HOME at Rt. 2, Grand Island, are Mr. and Mrs. Randy Minnick, who were married Oct. 10 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The bride is the former Krisi Duering, daughter of Earl and Melva Duering of Grand Island, formerly of Winside. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arlene Minnick of Flandreau, S. D. The bride is employed by Mid-Nebraska Mental Health Center, Grand Island, and the bridegroom is employed by Literas and Associates. bridegroom is employed by Lliteras and Associates, Grand Island

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### Laurel Ceremony

United Lutheran Church in Laurel was the setting for the Sept. 28 wedding of Patty Janssen and Mike Cathoon. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Janssen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cathoon, all of Laurel. The bride, a graduate of Laurel Concord High School and Midland Lutheran College, is employed at Wayne State College. The brides of graduate of Laurel Concord High School and the University of Nebraska Lincoln, is the Nebraska district sales manager for Scheftler Seed Co. of Carrolli, Iowa.

The newlyweds are at home at Fairview Apts., in Wayne.

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Musical Message

### **Community** calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

p.m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. JE Club, Camilla Lledtke, 2 p.m. Business and Professional Womens-Club, Stratton House, 6:30

p.m. WEDNESDAY, ÖCTOBER 28 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.

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KELLY NEUSTROM (3) rolls left on an option play against Fort Hays as a defender goes down. Other WSC players are: Steve Hruby (76), Randy

# **Cats Chalk up Homecoming Win**

ri Western (6.0) rg State (5.1) rf Southern (4.2) y State (3-2)

Kearney State (16-5) Mo. Western (27-10-2) Mo. Southern (15-11-4) Fort Heys (19-12) Emporia State (10-15-1) Pittsburg State (12-16) Wayne State (7-23-4)

hit hard but held onto the pass for his fooling part for his down. Maxwell kicked strain point, and the Wildcats took a halftime lend. For thays went to the air with vengeance in the second half and waster time in putting points on the board. Or Tigers fourth play from scrimmage. Mintosed a 50 yard bomb to James Davis to touchdown that nativowed the score to to the two point conversion pass failed.

kick was blocked as Wayne moved to a 72 y lead.

The Cat's appeared ready to salt the garreaway on their next possession, as they moy, ed the ball 65 yards to the Tiger is before a Marinella fumble stopped the drive.

The defenses settled down and neither team mounted another scoring threat unitate in the fourth quarter. Then the Tigers went 80 yards in just three plays, the touchdown coming on a 69 yard Moore to Davis pass with 33 7 remaining in the game. Again the Wildcats held on the two point conversion attempt, and Wayne owned a slim 22 18 lead.

The Tigers held the Wildcats on their next offensive possession, and Maxwell purited to the Hays 31. The Wildcats got a major break when linebacker Ron Gilbert pounced on a

BUT THE GAME was not over yet, as the Tiger 48

BUT THE GAME was not over yet, as the Tigers used up their timeouts and forced a Maxwell punt with just 35 seconds fo play Maxwell who had a fine day punting with a 40.4 yard average, but the ball out of bounds on the two yard line.

On the next play freshman defensive end Kevin McArdle nailed Moore in the endrone for a two point safety and the Cats went on own their first conference game of the seasoft.

Defensive tackle Tony Scudder and cornerback Kirk Neustrom led the defense with 10 tackles each. Neustrom also forced a fumble and deflected a pass. Gilbert furned in another fine effort with nine tackles in cludling a "quarterback sack, a fumble recovery, and a forced fumble McArdle had five Tackles and a fumble recovery in addition to his safety and Besch and cornerback Jerry Hollbrook each had a fumble recovery as Wayne State held Hays to just 63 rushing yards.

HALLSTROM CAUGHT two passes for 47

yards
Next week's opponent, Washburn, is 2-4
and sports a 1-2 CSIC record following its
loss to nationally ranked Pittsburg State

Wayne State	•	3	13	6	22
			WS	c	Hay
First downs				22	3.
Rushes-yards			66-2	46	27-6
Passing yards			1	B3	32
Total yards			4	29	38
Passing			12-19	- 1	19-31-
Punt return yards			2	-0	4-1
Kickoff returns			2-	29	4-5
Punting			7-40	.4	6-33.
Fumbles-lost			3	-2	4-
Penalties-yards			6-	55	3-1:

Devils Get Revenge

# **Upset Leads Wayne To Husker Title**

Hartington.

Wayne upset top-seeded Hartington CC on Monday and then dropped West Point CC in Tuesday's championship match to claim the first place trophy.

The first round win over Cedar Catholic avenged a pair of losses administered earlier this season by northeast Nebraska's fourth ranked team. The Trojans entered the fournament with an 11-3 record. Wayne Is now 7.9.

was all Wayne's. Deb Prenger's serves gave Wayne a 4-0 lead. The Blue Devils kept their composure and extended their lead to 14-6. CC closed the gap but a blocked shot by Mandy Peterson regained the serve for Wayne. Peterson then served for the final point and a big win.

Against West Point CC, Wayne trailed 14-11 in the first game but didn't give up The Blue Devils field the score at 14 all and eventually won 16-14. The second set belong ed to Wayne after the Devils overcame a 2-0 deflicit.

ed to Wayne after the Devils overcame a 2 didelicit.

Stottenberg served five consecutive points and the rest of the feam took over from there Jill Zeiss served the final six points for a 15-4 triumph.

Zeiss and Prenger each scored 15 points in the fourney. Stottenberg had 27 spikes and Prenger each Scored 15 points in the fourney. Stottenberg had 27 spikes and Prenger had 19. Wayne coach Mavis Dalton said Tamie Murray and Sandy Utecht both had "ferrific all-around games."

"I'm glad to see the girls get their form back after the South Sloux Tournament." said Dalton. "We peaked about the right lime and 1 hope we can maintain our momentum through districts. We finally go! It together and played well in both matches. All the gals had super, super nights. It was total teamwork."

Wayne had one of its tinest nights serving with 97 of 104 good serves for 93 percent efficiency. The locals were successful on 76 percent of their spikes.

The Blue Devils are scheduled to complete their regular season Tuesday in a match at South Sloux City

### sports slate

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

Friday, Oct. 23
Football Winside at Hartington
Football Hartington CC at Wayne
Football Allen at Walthill
Football Bancroft at Wakefield
Football Wausa at Laurel

Monday, Oct. 26 Volleyball Lewis & Clark playoff

Volleyball: Wayne at South Sloux City Volleyball Lyons at Wakefield Volleyball Emerson-Hubbard at Laurel Illeyball Wayne State at Westmar Colle

Wednesday, Oct. 28
Football Ponca at Winside
Football Coleridge at Allen
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Football Laurel at Osmond
Football Ponca at Winside

Friday, Oct. 30 Volleyball: WSC at Joplin, Mo

# 'Breakdown' Technique Introduced to WSC By Coach Torczon

basketball, posting a 16-1 football record at the school.

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HE HEN MOVED to Albion where he coached football for one year as well as serving as assistant coach for the basketball and track teams. In 1971 he made his final prep coaching move and came to Wakefield where he coached both football and track until 1980. He still is involved in the coaching program at Wakefield Schools, coaching most of the junior high sports.



Wayne State Hall of Fame Saturday from left were: Bill Goodwin, Loren An-drews, Dave Gunther, Wehrer, Schmitz and Dale Gut-shall. The group was honored at halftime of Saturday's homecoming game between Wayne State and Fort Hays.





### Cheering for the Bears

LAUREL CHEERLEADERS this fall from left are: Brenda Jussel, Nancy Lute, Jackie Crisp, Kami

Helgren. The four can be seen at most Laurel athletic

### sports briefs

### Wakefield Gains Ground

The Wakefield Trojans edged closer to the top of the Class C 1 District 3 football standings with their win over Homer, Friday Norfolk Catholic still leads the district with a point average of 45 1 but Wakefield crept up within striking range at 45. Ponca, Randolph, Madison and Emerson Hubbard are third, fourth, lifth and sixth respectively. The only other area team which is listed among the district leaders is Winside. The Wildcafts are fourth behind Coleridge. Lyons-and Scribner with a point average of 38.4. Coleridge and Lyons both have identical 42.2 scores.

### Wayne State JV Trims Kearney

The Kearney State jinx over Wayne State came to an end at east at the junior varsity level as the reserve Wildcats nipped Kearney State's JV squad 13 9 Monday in a game played at Col

Kearney State's JV squad 13 9 Monday in a game played at Columbus Lakeview.

The winning touchdown came with 1-23 remaining in the game when Mike Warren scored on a one yard quarterback sneak. Ken Armstrong added the extra point for a 13 9 win.

JV coach Ray Wagner said that Rob Tietgen and Gary Gunther had fine detensive performances for the winners. Warren scored Wayne's other touchdown in the first period on a 15. yard run. The PAT attempt failed. Kearney's nine points came in the second quarter on a 30 yard field goal and 45 yard draw play which was the final play of the first half.

### **Bus Chartered for O'Neill Game**

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

The chartered bus will leave from the Wayne High School parking tot 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

Anyone interested in riding the bus should reserve a seat as early as possible by calling Rita Sperry at 375 1731. Reservations should be made today (Thursday). Tickets will be sold until the bus is filled.

### Wayne Swimmers Compete

Thirteen members of the Wayne Swim Club competed in an open sprint meet last Saturday at the University of Nebraska Sports Center Results

Results
25-yard butterfly, girls age six: 1. Liz Reeg, 2. Kris DeNaeyer.
25-yard butterfly, boys age eight: 4, Mike DeNaeyer.
50-yard butterfly, girls age nine: 1. Heidl Reeg.
50-yard butterfly, girls age 10: 7. Ann Perry.
50-yard butterfly, boys age 10: 3. Jed Reeg, 6. Eric Liska.
50-yard butterfly, boys age 12: 5. Jason Liska.
25-yard backstroke, girls age six: 3. Kris DeNaeyer, 4. Liz

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100-yard individual medley, age six girls: 1. Kris DeNaeyer.

100-yard iM, age eight boys: 1. Mike DeNaeyer.

100-yard iM, age nine boys: 5. Mike Hillier.

100-yard iM, age line boys: 6. Mike Hillier.

100-yard iM, age 10 girls: 6. Ann Perry.

100-yard iM, age 10 boys: 4. Jed Reeg.-6. Eric Liska.

200-yard iM, age 12 boys: 5. Jason Liska.

25-yard breast stroke, age six girls: 1. Liz Reeg, 3. Kris leNeeyer.

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25-yard breast, age eight boys: 2. Mike DeNaeyer.
50-yard breast, age nine girls: 1. Heldl Reeg.
50-yard breast, age nine boys: 8. Mike Hillier.
50-yard breast, age 10 [piss: 5. Ann Perry, 6. Holly Paige:
50-yard breast, age 10 boys: 8. Eric Runestad:

### **Wayne Gymnastics Team Competes**

Wayne gymnasts brought home a stack of ribbons in their first competition—a dual match against Norfolk YMCA Coached by gymnastics instructor Pat Craun, the Wayne (learn won two first place ribbons, three seconds and several thirds, fourths and fifths. The dual at Norfolk's YMCA was a beginners' tumbling meet. Youngsters from Wayne and surrounding communities participate with the Wayne team. Breakdown of age groups Seven and under 1st—Lisa Ewing, Wayne. 2nd—Mandy McBride. Laurel. 3rd—Jennifer Sweeney, Wayne. Eight years 2nd—Tina Granquist. Laurel; 4th—Carla Stapleton, Alten Nine years. 3rd—Jesse Manson Laurel.

Stapleton, Alten
Nine years: 3rd—Jesse Monson, Laurel; 4th—Emily
McBride, Laurel; 5th—Stacy Woehler, Wayne.
Ten years: 2nd—Dana Nelson, Carroll; 5th—Amy Noe, Allen.
Eleven years: 1st—Holly Helgren, Laurel; 3rd—Angie
Newton, Laurel, 4th—Dawn Addison, Coleridge.
Twelve' years: 3rd—Shelly Janke, Wayne.
Four others competed and finished in the top 10 of their
respective age divisions. They are Heather Varilek, Kara
Janke, Edith Janke and Trudy Pflanz, all of Wayne.



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### area volleyball

Conference Playoff Monday

### **Allen Clinches Lewis Division Title**

The bus ride from Homer to Allen Tuesday night was like a zoo. But, the bus riders had reason to celebrate. Allen's volleybail team, which consistently wins the Lewis Division of the Lewis Bioliston of the Start Conference but has not been able to win the overall conference title, will get another shot Monday right.

to win the overall conference title, will get another snot invancey night.

The Eagles defeated Homer 15-10, 15-11 to clinch the Lewis Division team title. Now, Allen will face the Clark Division champion at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Allen High School, gym. Coach Gary Troth is hoping that the number 13 is not unlucky. His undefeated team has won 13 consecutive matches this season and is 6-0 against Lewis Division foes.

Wouse threw a wrench into the Clark Division race by knocking off Wynot. It is believed that the winner of torlight's (Thursday's) Wynot-Laurel game will advance to Monday's playoff against Allen.
"We're really pleased to be where we're at. The seniors have played a lot of volleyball through the years and this might be the best feam we've ever had." coach Gary Troth said. "We're hap-

py to host the Lewis & Clark playoff."

Troth said that the two-set markn with Homer was a close and exciting one. "The games were close with a lot of rotations: the was nip and tuck and the momentum went back and forth," said. Troth. "But, we were never behind. The band (Allen High School) helped keep our people fired up."

In the first set, Des Willlams was leading scorer with six points. Loree Rastede and Carmin Lubberstedt each scored-five, points in the second game. Willlams was 14 for 14 in serving.

Beth Stalling was leading sefter with 25 of 26 good sets in the two games. Williams was 17 for 18. At the net, Allen used a three years are set of the second game. The second game will have accessed and the second game. The second game will have accessed and Nancy Olsufka was 9 for 11 with one acc.

Allen's B team won its match 11-5, 11-6. Pam Kayanaugh scored seyen points in the first set and five in the second for the winners. "We played with a little more enthusiasm." said Troth. The Eagles won the close C match 13-11, 12-10. Deanna Hansen scored five points in the first game and Shelty Boyle scored six in the second.

### **Balance Leads Trojans**

Led by a balanced spiking game, the Wakefield Trojans downed Clark Division toe Coleridge 15-3, 15-5 in Lewis & Clark Conference volleyball action, Monday.

The winners dominated the match with four girls hitting at least three ace spikes. Rita Wilson and Shelly Krusemark each were 8 for 9 at the net with 4 ace spikes. Renee Wendstrand was 7 for 9 with three aces and Lisa Hallstrom was 7 for 10 with three aces.

for 9 with three aces and Lisa Hallstrom was 7 for 10 with three aces.

The spikers were backed by the fine setting of Susan Baker and Trudy Hansen. Baker made 18 good sets in 18 attempts and had four sets for aces. Hansen was 8 for 8 with five sets for aces. Leading servers were Hansen who was 11 for 13 with four aces. Teresa Biggerstaff who was 8 for 9 with one ace, Wendstrand who was 7 for 8 with an ace and Lana Erb who had four good serves in four tries.

In the B match, the Trojens won 7-11, 11-8, 11-4. Brenda Janes served seven consecutive points in the third set 10 lead the locals to a 7-0 lead. Lana Erb was 10 for 12 in serving with 4 aces. Susan Rouse was 6 for 7 with 5 aces and also was leading selter with 7 good sets in 10 attempts with four sets for aces. Erb was 4 for 6 with one ace. Coleridge won the C match 11-1, 11-9. Against Walthill last week, the Trojens saw a lead vanish and lead to a 15-10 14-16. 12-15 loss. The Trojens were within one point of winning the match as they led 14 6 in the second set. In B feam action, Wakefield lost another close one 15 8, 13 15, 13-15.

Wakefield is scheduled to host Lyons Tuesday.

### **Lady Cats Win One**

Playing at times the best they have all season, the Wayne State Lady Wildcats posted a win and a pair of losses in their final home action of the 1981 season.

The Lady Cats will see action this Saturday in the Midland Invitational. The tesim now stands 7:23 overall and 2:9 in the Central States Intercollegiste Conference.

Paced by the outstanding play of 5:5 junior Annette Reiman, the Cats defeated Washburn and lost to Missouri Southern and Kearney State in home CSIC action last Friday and Saturday. It was the final home outling for seniors Linda Prchal of Millard and Deb Poehling of Fremont.

On Friday, Wayne State battled a strong Missouri Southern team but came up short. The Cats won the opening game 15-11, tell 13:15 and 8-15, came back for a 15-12 decisions, then bowed in the deciding game 5-15.

Saturday morning saw a powerful Kearney State squad mash the Lady Cats before the squad woke up. KSC took quick 15-6, 15-6 and 15-4 decisions. But Coach Berniece Fulton's young team came back to defeat Washburn as the hosts won the first two games 15-6 and 15-8, tost 14-16, and then-iced the CSIC win with a 15-2 pasting in the last game.

Reiman played excellent volleyball during the entire weekend. She scored 41 points, more than double WSC's next highest scorer, and led the team with 35 assists. She added 11 downed spikes and five dinks.

Sophomore Anne Montag had a good weekend with 18 points, 15 downed spikes, 23 assists, and six good blocks. Lorl Chrisfensen had 14 points and eight spikes, and Posthting notched 14 spikes, 14 assists and six blocks in her higher finale.

### **Wakefield Wins Match**

night.
The Trojans were led in serving by Trudy Hansen with 12 of 12
Serves and three aces. Lana Erb was 9 for 10 with four aces.
Renee Wendstrand was 8 for 9 with one ace. Rita Wilson was 7
for 8 with three aces and Teresa Biggerstaff was 4 for 5 with one

for 8 with three aces and Leresa biggers an invasion and ace.

The spiking department was led by Wilson with 11 good spikes in 15 aftempts for six aces. Erb was 6 for 6 with two aces and Shelly Krusemark was 7 for 9 with two aces. Susan Baker had 17 good sets in 18 tries and six ace sets. Trudy Hansen had 20 of 21 for one ace.

"We played pretty well but played better at Coleridge. We're coming along," said coach Mary Schroeder. Next action for Wakefleld is scheduled Tuesday when the Trojans host Lyöns for Parents Night.

### **Winside Stopped Short**

With the regular season winding down, the Winside volleyball team lost a Clark Division match Tuesday night to Hartington 15-9, 15-8.

The Wildcats were led by Joni Jaeger with seven service points and Darla Janke with four. Hartington was led by Angela-Arens with eight points.

Leading spikers for Winside also were Janke and Jaeger. Janke was 5 for 6 with 4 aces and Jaeger was 6 for 6 at the net.

Lisa Jensen was top setter with 14 good sets in 16 attempts.

Winside coach Paul Sok said he hopes his team will get back to plaxing the way 11 is capable as district spiproach. The Wildcats are scheduled to host Norfolk Catholic tonight (Thursday) and Ponca next Wednesday.

In reserve action against Hartington, Winside-was-defeated—15, 5-15. Patti Langenberg and Lori Schrant scored four and three points respectively.

# **CONGRATULATIONS**

Deb Ensz — Wayne

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Joe Coble — Wakefield

This week's Wayne Herald Football Contest winners were both correct In the week's Wayne Herald Football Contest winners were both correct on 16 of 20 picks. Three entries actually had tied so again the fle-Breaker-Game was used. Wakefield edged Homer 9-3 in overfime. Deb Ensz was declared the top winner predicting a 25-6, second was awarded to Joe Coble with 27-6 and the other entry found Russ Herman of West Point a little fastbare with 28-6.

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### Meet the Wildcats:

# 8 Friendly Faces at WSC

By Kent Propst
Wayne State SID

It's been said that enthusiasm wins ball
games. Usually, that is in regards to the enthusiasm of the players, but if the 1981-82
Wayne State College cheerleaders have
anything to say about it, fans can expect plenty
of success from WSC teams this year.
Serving as cheerleaders this academic year
are co-captains Beth Pierce and Shelly Lewis,
and Deb Allington, Lisa, Decena, Judy Glackin,
Tamir-Milchell, Clindy Tomes, and Jane
Wurtele.

squad is selected during tryouts every by a panel of judges made up of athletes, coaches, former cheerleaders, and others.
They practice several times each week

THEY LEAD CHEERS at all home football and men's and women's basketball games. In addition, they also attend several away games

addition, they also aftend several away games bach season — a senior from Rosaile. She is a 109 Rosaile High School graduale and served as a cheerleader for three years at RHS along with three years serving Wayne State.

A genuine "sports nut," she participated in track, basketball, voljetyball and softball in high school and takes part in intramural tool ball volleyball, basketball, track and softball at WSC. The daughter of Donaid Pierce of Sloux Rapids, lowa and Rosemary Pierce of Rosaile. Beth is a home economics and physical education major who enjoys jogging, raquetball, sewing, bicycling, and gymnastys. Shelly Lewis is a senior special education and health and physical education major from Nor lolik. A Norfolk Central Cathotic graduate in 1978, she was a junior and senior high cheerleader at Swell, as a three year cheerleader at Swell, as a three year cheerleader at Swell, as a three year.

SHE PARTICIPATED in track and obleyball in high school and also served as a tudent manager for the boys athletic teams he lists, "all sports," as a hobby along with eading magazines, and participates in in ramurals at WSC. She is the daughter of Buld nd Mary Jane Lewis of rural Norfolk. Altington, the daughter of Bild and Arrilya Altington, the daughter of Bild and Arrilya Altington, the daughter of Bild and Outpubs, Lakeview, thigh School where she erved as a cheerleader her junior and senior pars.

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ormer high school frack and basketball par
cipant she is the daughter of Frank and Bev
becena of Sious City. She is a business major
and another participant in intramurals at WSC
nd enjoys playing cards reading and
offeepball.



LEADING CHEERS for the 1981-82 Wayne State College athletic teams are (front row from left) co-captains Beth Pierce and Shelly Lewis; (row two) Cindy Thomas and Judy Glackin; (row three) Jane Wurtele and Deb Allington; and (row four) Tami Mitchell and Lisa Decer

### Wayne Frosh

### Finish 4-0 For Season

West Point CC 34-0, Tuesday, The victory ended Wayne's season with a 4-0 record. Wayne's first touchdown was scored in the first quarter when Kevin Maily scrambled 48 yards. The extra point attempt failed. In the second quarter, the Wayne detense took over. Tim Book blocked a West Point punt and Rod Lutt recovered the ball in the endrone for a TD. Chris Wieseler scored the fwo-point conversion.

Wieseler scored the two-point conversion.

Wieseler scored Wayne's third TD on a 19 yard run in the third period. The point-after attempt failed and, Wayne led 20-0. Quarterback Brad Moore passed 35 yards to Maly in the fourth quarter for another touchdown. The two-point conversion was scored when Pete Warne received a Moore pass. Warne came back to add the game's final TD. He intercepted a pass and returned the ball 35 yards for six points. "The defense played real well."

"The defense played real well.
Our offense was sporadic but
West Point CC never threaten
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ed." said Wayne coach Duane Blomenkagnp. Wieseler was leading Tackler with 10 Offensively, Wayne had '93 total yards including 134 rushing Wieseler carried 9 times tor 61 yards, Maly carried 7 times for 55 yards and Todd Dorcey and Brad Moore added 12 and 6 yards respectively

respectively Moore completed four of seven passes Maly caught one for 16 yards. Luft caught one for 16 yards and Warne caught two for 8 yards.

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### Otte Award to McNeill

THE SECOND annual Dennis Ofte Award was presented to Ricky McNeill as most improved football player on the Wayne eighth grade team. The award was originated last year by Hank and Glenda Overin in honor of the late Dennis Otte (1967-80), son of Paul and Ginny Otte, pictured here with McNeill and coach Dick Metteer (back). The eighth grade team votes on the award which was won last year by Kevin Mally.

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Members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center took part in the Wayne State College homecom-ing parade on Saturday.

Riding in the parade were Virgil Chambers, Cordelia Chambers, Anton Pedersen, Emi-ma Soules, Lottle Longnecker, Myrtle Spilttgerber, Alma Spilt-igerber, Mary E. Miller, and former director Jociell Bull.

Bonnie Fluent, Emma Soules and Lottle Longnecker designed plg masks which seniors wore.

The group played instruments used in the center's rhythm band and sang "Old McDonald Had a Farm."

### SUPPER OUT

Members of the center's Bob-bles and Bubblettes band had din-ner at The Stratton House Satur

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day evening. They were accom-panied by Eldon and Jocieli Bull.

The supper was purchased with \$25 prize money the band receiv-ed during a contest at Omaha in May, held in conjunction with the Nebraska White House Con-terence on Aging. The local band received 4th place.

Attending the supper were band members Lottie Longnecker. Emma Soules. Myr-tie Spilitgerber. Alma Spili-tgerber, Virgil Chambers. Cor-delia Chambers, and guest pianist Jessie Barr

BIRTHDAY HONOREES Cordelia Chambers and Melba Grimm were honored with the traditional birthday song during

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ST ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St James M. Barnett, pastor) Morning prayer, 10, 30 a.m.

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church services

Next dance and sing-a-long will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10. Persons observing birthdays or anniversaries in November will be honored.

LIBRARY HOUR

There were 18 present for the monthly library hour at the center, conducted by assistant public librarian Judy Blender

Mrs. Blenderman reported on the tollowing books, "The War-rior's Path," "The Scouts," "The Zoo That Never Was." "Nurse. Whitney's Paradise," and "The Eyes of the Hawk."

Senior citizens may check the books out at the center and return them there or to The Wayne Public Library. Next library hour will be at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12.

SERMONETTE GIVEN
The Rev. Eddie Carter of the First Baptist Church conducted a

ST, MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) lay: Mass, 6 p.m y: Mass, 8 prd 10 a.m.

nday: Mess. 8 phg to a.m.

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CHURCH
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UNITED PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH
(Robert H. Heas, pastor)
Sunday: Choir, 9 a m , worship, 9 45, cof e and fellowship 10 35, church school, 50

attending.

His topic was "Living the Life of a Genuine Christian."

Jociell Bull led a sing-a-long of favorite hymns, accompanied by Alma Splittgerber.

BIBLE STUDY
The Bible study class was attended by 15 persons on Oct. 12.
The study of Ephesians 3 was conducted by the Rev. Larry Ostercamp or the Evangelical Free Church.
Next Bible study will be at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 26.

### SLIDES SHOWN

George Pfielps spoke and showed slides on "Financial and Estate Plaining," at the center on Monday, Oct. 19.

His presentation was followed with a discussion period.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 22: Painting
class, 9:30 a.m.; beginners and
advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 26: Bingo, 1:30
p.m.: Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 27: Bowling,
Melodee Lanes, 1:30 p.m.; current event session, 2 p.m.

Mother-In-Law's Day

Sunday, October 25



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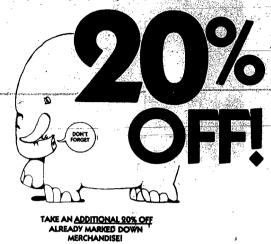
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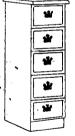
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# On Parade

CLOUDS PARTED AND SUNSHINE reigned during the Wayne State College homecoming parade Saturday morning. In less than an hour after the parade, however, rain again prevailed on homecoming festivities. Pictured in the upper left photograph is Peter Manes reliving the Greek Age on the Phi Sigma Epsilon float. The Wayne State marching band, upper right, strutted their stuff, as Stan Morris of Wayne joins other members of Cornhusker Shrine Club of the Abu Bekr Tempte as they perform a variety of driving maneuvers in miniature pick-ups. Young Wesley Sievers, seven-month-old son of Mr, and Mrs. Dave Sievers, pictured at left, can't decide which is better — his thumb or the parade, and squinting in the shine so as not to miss any of the floats are four-year-old Tammy Teach and her mother Linda. Saturday's parade included 22 entries. In the dormitory float competition, Morey Hall was first place winner, with Bowen Hall coming in second-first, second and third place winners in floats made by Wayne State organizations were the Industrial Education Club, Phi Beta Lambda and Phi Sigma Epsilon respectively. This year's parade them was "Star Date 10-17-81," and Judges were Sue Stevens, Dennis Spangler and Dr. Donald Koeber.

### legal notices

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DELENGUENT TAX LIST FOR YEAR 1981 Mayna County Treasurer's Office	Lakes Addition	Paving District # 75-14
Mayne, Mehraske Occabes 5 1001	Lot 4-N 10' 5	Bressler & Petterson's 1st Addition Pt Lots 1-2
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue last of the State of	Maryadod Addition	Bressler & Patterson's 1st Addition Sub-Div. Outlot 1 Lots 19-20 324,39
of Mayne County, Rebreska, will on Monday the second day of November, 1981 between	Lots 1 to 6 (nc1.) B1k 1 Lots 1 to 20 (nc1.) B1k 2 Lots 1-2-3 B1k 3 134.46	MAKEFIELD
the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. at the office of the County Treasurer in the County Court - House at Mayne, Mebraske, offer at multic	North Addition	Paying District # 24 Heikes Addition
sale and sell the following Real Estate for the amount of the taxes due thereon for the year 1980 and previous years and deligonest	Lot 13	Lot 5
Notice is hereby given that in compliance make hereby given that in compliance make hereby. I Leon F. Neyer. County Treasurer of Eigen County. Rebreaks, 1951 between the county County that the county County of the County County of the County Count		Lot 8
thus".  Leon f. Reyer  County Treasurer	Lot 4	Paving District # 1977-1
Tax District 205	Lot 19	Heikes Addition Lot 10-5% 11 Blk 2 178.86 Pt Lots 1-2 Blk 3 97.18 E 75' Lots 11-12 Blk 4 212.50
Pt MANEY 30-25-4 177.36 SNA 19-25-4 546.93 Pt SEKSNA TL 4 29-25-4 121.05	Pine Heights Addition Lots 13-14	Pt Lots 1-2
Pt SEASON TL 4 29-25-4	Lots 13-14	Paving District # 1977-3
MA-Pr MTL 15-25-4 044-01	Pt MAREL 47.41 Pt MAREL 20.06 Lot 1 802.55	School 2nd Addition Lots 1-2 818 1 492.84 Lot 6 81k 1 238.48
	Lot 1 802.55	VILLAGE OF WINSIDE
Tax District 309 T. L. 66 27-25-1 27.58*	W 75' M 50' Lot 18	BOARD PROCEEDINGS October 5, 1981 Winside, Nebraska
Disch 29-25-1 502.62 Pt Missia 28-25-1 354.20 MFL 16-25-1 423 RR	N 50' Lot 24	A months of the Count of Tauston of the
NEUSEL 15-25-1 120.34* SEL 25-75-1 896.80 MUSIN 30-25-2 ( 168.82	Pt Lot 10-A11 11 81k 2 219 24	auditorium in said Village on the 5th day of October, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. Present were.
Tax District 215	Lot 12 Blk 2 324.90	Willage of Winside, Nebrasko was hold at the auditorium in sald Village on the 5th day of October, 1981 at 7:30 pm. Present were. Chairman Bruce Wylle; Trustees: Floyd Burt, Ray Jacobsen and Dick Schmidt. Absant. K.L. Brackmoller.
SA4 . 4-27-3 . 802.24	Retired Terminal Land	discuss moving of Village property but no
Tax District 117 HEW-Pt MEWNA-EWSEWNAY-	Original Winside	Motion was made by Schmidt and second- ed by Burt to accept the minutes of the
#Eu-Pt REwine-EuSEumey- Pt Wartylon 34-27-2 1628.76* Synth 35-27-2 593.50 Pt 35-27-2 511.20 Pt 35-27-2 1151.78	Lat 5 . 95.55 . 91h 1 . 95.55 . 95.10t 10-11-12 . 91h 1 . 43.53 . 91 Lots 1.0-4 . 81h 2 . 437.88° Lot 28-8 44' 29 . 81h 2 . 437.88° Lot 28-8 44' 29 . 81h 4 . 20.78 . Lot 20 . 92.6 . 91h 4 . 120.78 . Lots 24-25-25 . 81h 4 . 109.05 . Lot 5 . 81h 5 . 85.30	September meetings. Roll call resulted in all members present voling yea.
1 100A of HEL 31,27,2 151.78	Lot 28-N 44' 29	Motion was made by Burt and seconded by Wille to table the building permit from Aivin McMillan until more information was presented. Roll call vote resulted in all
Pt Sylled: 33-27-7 528.80 Lay's Add-Lots 1-2 in REs 33-27-7 747.20	Lots 24-25-26	members present voting yea.
Tax District 217	Bressler & Petterson's First Addition	Motion was made by Burt and seconded by Schmidt to accept the September treasurer's report. Roll call yate resulted in all members
Pt NAN TL 8 17-26-4 622-82* Pt NAN TL 20 17-26-4 36.28* Pt NAN TL 22 17-26-4 130.78*	Lots 1-2	present voting yea.  A public hearing was held at 8.00 p.m. for
Pt #64:516; TL 113, 13-26-3 1.70 Pt #64:TL 7 17-26-4 214.76	Winside Tracts	the water improvements. After a very lengthy discussion motion was made by Burt and seconded by Jacobsen to put on hold the
Pt MATEL 7-26-4 43.55 Pt MATEL 7-26-4 59.96 Rt MAG TL 13 17-26-4 3714.73	Pt NEL 3-25-2 9.44* Pt NEL 3-25-2 9.12* Pt MANEL-Pt NAMA 3-25-2 509.12	well project process. In onen hids and chart
Pt Syste, T. 6 . 8-26-4 3613 18 Pt Syste, T. 5 . 7-26-4 275.64	Original Carroll	into the revemping of the distribution system protion, to find out the capabilities of the present wells and to direct Associated
Tax District 925 MEW 33-26-5 : 486-25	Lot 10	Engineers to file an addendum with bidders that only distribution protion of bids will be checked into and considered. Roll call vote
10A-SIA 3-25-5 230 96 SA-SIA 4-25-5 513 86	Cots 9-10	resulted in all members present voting yea.
Tax District 245	Carroll First Addition	Dave Warnemunde and Lynn Lessman presented some recommended insurance coverages and would return to the next
Pt MSEL TL 3 3-26-3 292.64 EMIL 11-26-3 929.36*	E 80 Lots 4-5-6 81k 4 84.10 Mp Lot 8- A11 9 81k 6 62.26 Mp Lot 8-A11 9 81k 8 254.74* Lots 14-15 81k 8 132 20*	meeting to discuss the premiums.  Motion was made by Schmidt and seconded by Jacobsen to allow the fire department
Tax District 25) Pt MySEG-MySMg-Pt SEGSMg-		to install a regular phone in the fire half. Roll . cell vote resulted in all members present
Pt SMASMA-Pt SMEN 14-26-3 1715-40 Pt SENSEN	Jones Addition Lots 1-2-3	voting yee. Motion was made by Jacobsen and second-
Tax District 45)	tays Addition to Carroll	ed by Burt to pay the Summer Recreation Program \$125. Roll call vote resulted in all members present voting yea.
SE4-E4SM4 29-26-1 1548-42 Tex District 257	Pt of Lots 1-7 28 04	members present voting yea.  Motion was made by Schmidt and second- ed by Burt to accept the following claims.
Pt 1804/864 . 6-25-4 24.08	Original Hoskins Pt Lot 9 Blk 3 295.62	Roll call vote resulted in all members pre- sent voting yea. Western Area Power, power 1,037.07
Tex District 178	Pt_Lot 9	NB Dept. of Rev., state inc 76.88 Carl Flacher, depiref 25.00
Tax District 377	Mg Lots 4-5-6	Wayne Co. Public Power, carrier, rental, power 2,164.72 Comm. Fed Sav. & Loen,
Pt #E% 28-26-1 828.64 May 19-26-1 1085 98	Original Sholes Lots 2-3-4-5 Blk & . 22.53	
Taa District 7700	Shales Tracts	Mid-Am Chem, sup 96 67 Midwest Ana Labs, sewer
1960, 37-77-1 252.95 REs 18-27-1 619 42	T. L. 12 10-27-1 180.46* Heltes Addition	enalysis 134.09 Winside State Bank, Invest 200,000.00
Tex District 397	Lot 10	Payroll, labor 1,484.80 Saféquerd Bus., sup 775.95
SIA 18-26-1 . 532.46 Tax District 195		Miller's, sup 7.82 Lynne Wylle, room and driving exp. to ennual cont 85.76
	<u>MATRL</u> Paving District # 63	Winside State Bank, tax den 115 20
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Tax District 395	Paving District # 64 Knolls Addition	Ornaha Herald, pub         55 35           Journal-Star, pub         10.85           Norfolk News, pub         11.20
Man. 32-25-2 1758.18 T 1 9 11-25-1 33.56* T 1 10 11-25-1 38.62*	Lot 10	Soc Sec Bureau, mon Soc Sec 252.87 N & M OH, sup 95.72
T 1 10 11-25-1 38.62* T 1 11 11-25-1 19.44* T 1 12 11-25-1 22.18* T 1 13 11-25-1 23.08*	Paving District # 76 Original Wayne	Soc Sec Fund, trans funds 252.87 Utilities Fund, étec 269.70 Wacker's, rép 18.63
T 14 11-25-1 19.94*	Original Wayne M 50' 5 37' Lot 13 81k 4 79.64 E 120' Lot 4 81k 5 123.48 M 100' Lot 1-W 100' N 60' Lot 2 81k 12 968.49 Lot 13 81k 12 352.88	Winside Motor, rep 20.57 K-N Nat'l Gas, gas 23.52
T L 16 11-25-1 2.14* T L 5 12-25-1 20.24* T L 6 12-25-1 23.96* T L 7 12-25-1 24.24*	100' N 40' Lot 2 81k 12 968.49 Lot 13	One Stop Auto, sup 157 50 Co. Clerk, 'a law enforce 3,951.00
T. L. 7	5 24-5 Lot 9 B1k 21 303.70 Lots 13-14-15-5 1	Coop, sup 147.64 Stenwall's, sup 438.83 Northwestern Bell, phone 125.84
ENAPT SAMES-MASEN- SEASEN-PT MASAN 11-25-1 1345.00 PT NEW-NEWSEN 11-25-1 638.74	Creatord & Brown's Addition	Mrs. Suehl, IIb 134.47 BC BS, ins 235.40
\$20-25-2 1947.80° D <sub>6</sub> SM <sub>4</sub> 30-25-2 636.48	E 1/3 Lots 9-10-11 Blk 9 343.68  Paving District # 78-1	Holiday inn, Trustee Schmidt's room annual@ont 37.63 NB Dept of Rev, sales tax 204.00
Tax District 495	Tara Ridge Addition	NB Dept of Rev. sales tax 204.00 Trustee Schmidt Introduced Ordinance No. 285 entitled AN ORDINANCE TO
RBH.         29-26-3         1605-50           56-53h         29-26-3         740.86           RBH.         32-26-2         1675-20           Selv.         29-26-2         1480-40           51%         7-23-2         1270-56*	Lot 2	Trustee Schmidt Infroduced Ordinance No 285 entitled: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1:510 PERTAINING TO DATES OF MEETINGS CONFLICTING
50,5306   29-26-3   740.86   12-26-2   1075.28   134.40   155.40	Lot 20	WITH HOLIDAYS Said ordinance was fully and distinctly read. Trustee Burt moved that the statutory rule requiring ordinances to be
Pt MM, 2-25-2 49.72* Pt MM, 5 of RR 2-25-2 506.11	Name and Addition	fully and distinctly read on three different days be dispensed with, which motion was
HEN 31-26-3 1137 22 HEN 16-25-2 949 94 SEN 6-25-3 728.69 SSQ 1-25-2 1693.72	Lot 21-Unit 14 512 2 158.10 Lot 21-Unit 15 51k 2 158.10 Lot 21-Unit 16 51k 2 158.10 Lot 21-Unit 16 51k 2 158.10 Lot 2 51k 3 182.59 Lot 3 51k 3 192.07	duly seconded by Trustee Jacobsen and the
	Lot 2	yeas and nays being called on the said mo- tion. The following trustees voted "Yee" — Burt, Jacobsen, Schmidt, Wylie, Nay — none. The motion to suspend the statutory.
5Eh 14-25-2 1282.00 T. L. L3 3-25-2 60.16 T. L. L2 3-25-2 36.34	Tare Ridge Addition	rule having been concurred in by three- lourths of all members elected to the Board of Trustees was by the Chairman declared passed and adopted. Thereupon said Or-
Tex District 1195	Lot 7	
PLSE 33-25-3 668.42 13-25-1 279.68° HEL 12-25-3 1357.54°	Sewer District # 80-1	time and then read at large and put upon
Tax District 990	Marywood Addition     Lot 21-Unit 14	question is: "Shall said Ordinance No. 285 be
Pt SEMMEN TL 17 . 5-26-5 . 734.10 PASCN-DAREN 29-26-5 . 789.59 200 27-28-5 . 1162.76	Marywood Addition Lot 21-Unit 14 81 2 198.97 Lot 21-Unit 15 81 2 196.97 Lot 21-Unit 16 81 2 199.97 Lot 21-Unit 16 81 2 199.97 Lot 2 81 3 198.97 Lot 3 81 3 198.97	were called and the following trustees voted "Yea" — Burt, Jacobsen, Schmidt, Wylle. Nay — none. The passage and adoption of
2-26-4 427.52	Lot 3 Mir 3 198,97 Mater Main District # 78-1	said ordinance having been concurred in by
2-25-4 297.90 2-26-4 553.06 Original Nayne	Ters Ridge Addition tot 1	a majority of all members efected to the Board of Trustees was by the Chairman declared passed and adopted and the Chair- man in the presence of the Board of Trustees
120' Lot 4 Blk 5 510.98	Lot 9	signed and approved said Ordinance and the Clerk'attested the passage and approval of
100' Lots 4-5-6 B1k 12 2128.76 200 13 81k 12 1196.06° 200 4 81k 13 692.52°	Lot 23	the same and affixed her signature and the seal of the Village thereto. It was moved by Trustee Burt and seconded by Trustee Wulfe.
30° Lots 16-17-18 81h 11	Water Main District # 80-1	Trustee Burl and seconded by Trustee Wylle that the minutes of the proceedings of the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside. Nebraska in the matter
244' Lot 9 51h 21 925.50* 34' Lot 5-5 28' 10 81h 21 1218.06* 30' Lot 6-6 90' 35' Lat 5 81h 27 287.06*	Lot 21-Unit 14 81 2 176.97 Lot 21-Unit 15 814 2 176.97 Lot 21-Unit 15 814 2 176.97 Lot 21-Unit 16 814 2 176.97 Lot 2 914 3 176.97 Lot 3 814 1 176.97	Village of Winside, Nebraska in the matter of passing and approving Ordinance No. 285
Britton & Bressler's Addition	Lot 2	village of winsion, represse in the matter of passing and approving Ordinance No. 28: be preserved and kept in a separate and distinct volume known as 'Ordinance Record, Village of Winside, Nebresia' and that said separate and distinct volume be in-
78 Lot 3 81k 5 1228.42* 278 Lot 3 81k 7 596.42* 358 4 81k 6 1530.36*	W18510E	
8riston & Bressler's Outlots	Paving District # 74-10  Minside Tracts  Pt NEWEL . 3-25-2 . 162.48	ceedings, the same as though it were spread at large herein. The Chairman instructed the Clerk to cell the roll. The Clerk called the roll
Outlats 1-2 1031.58*	Pt HZUNEY 3-25-2 162.48 Paving District # 75-4	and on roll call the following was the vote on this motion. Yea — Burt, Jacobsen, Schmidt.
College Hill First Addition	Lots 22-23	Wylle. Nay - none. Motion carried,
Lots 7-8-9-10 Blk 5 239.14* ts 11-12	Lots 22-23 Lot 28	ed by Jacobsen to accept the resignation of K.L. Brockmoller. Roll call vote resulted in all members present voting yea.
College Hill Second Addition	Bressler & Patterson's let Addition Lots 1-2	ed by Schmidt to adjourn at 12:40 p.m. Roll
College View Addition	Paying District # 78-9	call vote resulted in all members present voting yea. The Board of Trustees of the Village of
1-2 Bik 3 342.12-		Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular ses-
	Bressler & Patterson's Ist Addition	sion at 7:30 p.m. on November 2, 1981 at the
Crawford & Srown's Addition	Bressler & Patterson's 1st Addition Lot 4-M 25' 8 81k 4 279.72. Paying District # 75-11	sion at 7:30 p.m. on November 2, 1981 at the Village clark's office, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting was a such meeting was a such meeting will be the such me
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### Paying District # 75-14

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, SPECIAL BOARD PROCEEDINGS October 12. Bressler & Patterson's 1st Addition Sub-Div. Outlot 1

## School 2nd Addition Lots 1-2 ... 81k 1 ... 492.84 Lot 6 ... 51k 1 ... 238,48

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Roll call vote resulted in all and voting yea.

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yea.
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Board member Roll call vote resulted in all members present volling yea
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village wells. Roll call vote resulted in all members present volling yea
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Wytle to adjourn at Y 17 p m Roll call vote
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WE WISH to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sym-pathy. The food, cards, flowers, memorials and visits were deeply appreciated. A special thanks to Pastor Hafermann for his com forting words and prayers. The family of George Koll. 022

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### Holocaust

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FRIED SAID that one of the concentration camp officers determined the tate of 
prisoners with the "flick of his finger."

As the cattle cars were unloaded, Fried 
and his fellow prisoners were paraded past 
the officer, who jerked his finger jeft for 
older people and children— those unable to 
work—and right for the able bodied.

Fried was ordered into forced jabor in 
coal mines, but not entitle the was marched into a building, stripped, shaved and

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showered. He was tattoed, given wooden sandals and pajama-like clothing, despite the subzero winter weather. "The people who went the other direction perished," he said. "Over 40 members of my family died within the first 24 hours at the camp...they got gassed."

SPEAKING WITH controlled emotion, Fried said: "How can I describe to you the terror of the first 2½ hours...there is no way unless you had been there." Fried, who eventually escaped from the Nazl grip, explatined th

were nearing the camp roward the end of the war.

"They decided to move us. We started marching," he said, explaining that it-was a death march. "They had no intention of keeping anyone alive."

On the death march, he said, the Nazionthine

keeping anyone allve "
On the death march, he said, the Nazi soldlers would stop every "two or three hours" to set up machine guns. "They would start shooting randomly" killing hundreds of the emaclated, diseased prisoners.

FRIED'S ESCAPE came during the march, when the Nazis stopped to take on more prisoners from another camp.

"I was ready to give up." he said "I laid down on one of the bunks in the barracks, ready to let whatever was going to hap-

ready to let whatever was going to happen. happen "
When the order came to move, Fried stayed on the bunk. A Nazi soldier riddled the inside of the barracks with rifle tire to stir those unwilling, or unable, to move. The gunfire missed Fried, who remained motionless on the bunk. "After about an hour" of slience, Fried said he checked to see if anyone was around. The camp was deserted, except for three who had done exactly as he had."

actly as he had
"There was no one else there." he said
"But, there were corpses everywhere. We started walking toward the Russian front."

Sheriff -

during the afternoon session of their day long meeting at the

The candidates, each of whom had submitted an application for the post, were given 15 minute in terview sessions before the full three-man board.

Thompson has all the inside

"Thompson has all the inside information regarding the operations of the department," Pospishil said, "He'll handle it okay to fill out the term." Weible's unexpired term would have ended after Jan 1, 1983, following the November, 1982, general election. Thompson, who served as a patroliman with the Wayne Police Department from 1954 until 1966, pledged to the board that he would not seek election to the of fice in 1982.

A LIFE-LONG Democrat until A LIFE-LONG Democration. Thompison told The Wayne Herald "I'll be six months away from my 80nd birthday when the termiends. I'm going to retire and draw Social Security, that's my

draw Social Security, many my plans "
Thompson explained that he and his wife. LaVonne, re registered as Republicans during the last general election campaign "because of (Ronald) Reagen and Butch (Weible)."
Unless Thompson, a 1981 graduate of Wayne High School, changes his mind during the comits and the second security of the second second security of the second second

STILL THE dead of winter, Fried said he yed in the mountains for the next two mon-

lived.In the mountains for the next two months "scavenging for food like an animal."
When Fried, weighing 76 pounds, finally was liberated, he learned that the Russians "had been around for a week."
He described the concentration-conductor or deal as dehumanizing. "Your body is almost totally destroyed," he said. "I was a living corpse. No clothes, no food, no family, no name."

Fried's Nazi number, which was tattoed on him when he arrived at Auschwitz, is A5053. It is still visible today, nearly 40

years later.

Indicating the after-effects of the ordeal-also were difficult to handle, Fried said he adopted a philosophy, a resolve: "I will not allow Nazi Germany to destroy me. If I con-tinue living in the past, there is no future.

"IF I AM physically and spiritually rebuilt, then Nazi Germany lost," he added Fried's wife, who was sent to the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp in Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration 1943 at the age of 14, told the audie saw "many medical experiments"

who married Fried two years neir 1946 meeting in a

chambers and oven shown in the National Archives film.

"The reality was much worse that the film footage," she said, explaining that at one point during her imprisonment she saw hun dreds of young men "in their 20s" used by the Nazl soldiers for target practice.

"I saw all those young men hanging by their feet, dead," she said.

FIRST SENT to a detention camp, Magda said, she was moved, with her +amily, to another camp.

"The atrocities there were beyond words," she said. 'It was a camp run by women and included all people from the eastern front."

in in involved a prabbed the infant by the legs and smashed its head on a railting." She said." I will never forget it.

Born in Czechoslovakia. Magda said her father was taken away to a labor camp. She too, was taken to Auschwitz by cattle car. Within the first 24 hours, 64 members of her family died in the gas chambers and ovens at the concentration camp. She and her sister, who died in a hospital four weeks after liberation observed Nazi

soldiers throwing bodies into a burning pit during one of their first night's at the camp.

during one of their first night's at the camp.

"THE PRISONERS were arriving so fast that the ovens couldn't handle hem," she said. "We didn't realize the bodies were those of our own tamily members."

She recalled having small gold earrings ripped from her ears while she and her fellow prisoners were ordered to strip and submit to shaving.

She, too, was forced into a death march that started with some 5,000 starving, freezing prisoners. "After we marched through three other camps, there were only about 150 of us-left," she asid, explaining that they were "shot on the spot just for stepping.out of line."

Magda, now 52, was found by U.S.-troops after being released during the death march by an Nazi guard

OF THE TWO liberators. Johnson spoke

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OF THE TWO liberators. Johnson spoke
first.
An infantryman during the war, he called
it an "accident of history" that he found
himself near Dachau during the liberation.
"I was a towly PEC (private, first class)
with a rifle in my\_hand grenades stung
around me," he said
"I knew little that was happening in the
war." Johnson continued, explaining that as
they approached the concentration camps
he learned more through observation than
anything else
Johnson, who mentioned seeing guard stations on potato fields, said he pulled guard
duty when the troops reached Dachau.
My sargeant came back nauseated."
Johnson continued "He said. 'Don't go in
unless you have to."
The pastor said. The danger the warn
ing is that that kind of thing can happen
again."

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two death camps.

LIMPRECHT, who saw months of heavy combat was involved in the liberation of two death camps.

The first camp "we just took," he said, explaining that it was all but abandoned when the troops arrived.

The second was Dachau, which was liberated in April of 1945.

There were some 30,000 inmates there when we entered Dachau, "Limprecht said. He recalled meeting a man, a Pole, with a horse drawn cart." His job for the day was to carry bodies of those who had died on the train to the crematorium. The journalist continued.

Limprecht said that though the camp had been liberated the man continued his

had been liberated, the man continued his work, oblivious to the troop activity around

### Rabbi Reviews New Jew Resolve

And. Rabbi Yechiel Eckstein's notes hit And. Rabbi Yechiel Eckstein's notes hit in human dignity with a Jewishness that may have been new to an audience that gathered at Wayne State College's Rice Auditorium Monday morning.

Primarity Christian, the audience numbered more than 1,800 Midwestern Protestants and Catholics with a majority at the high school junior and senior level.

THERE TO take part in a day-long program. "The Holocaust Revisited," the Chicago rabbit's audience was fresh from the viewing of a National Archives film on Nazi Germany's concentration-camp hor-

rors.

Director of the Chicago Anti-Defamation
League. Eckstein punched his points across
from the podium with the skill of a professional boxer.

Mixing anecdotes with outrage, the young
rabbi told the still younger crowd: "We've

rabbi told the still-younger crowd: "We've got to stop seeing people as its."
Urging that the mission of education be to their students become human beings;"
Eckstein sald: "Reading, writing and arithmetic are only important if they serve to make our children more human."

ECKSTEIN, who were the traditional yar mulke (skullcap), told the crowd: "We mus assert the ultimate dignity of all human be

ings."
Opening his remarks with references to the Nazi extermination program, the Chicagoan added a touch of history, under scoring the "reality" of the event.

dried.
"Unlike any other science or event, the more one studies it, the more it escapes our grasp...the more we wonder why," Eckstein continued.

continued.
"Only a fool can say he understands the holocaust." he added. "In reality, we do not confront it, the holocaust confronts us."

URGING THAT the holocaust be dealt with as an event, he said: "It is real suffering, pain and agony. They (the victims) were very real adults and very real children."

children."

Eckstein warned against "universalizing" the holocaust to the point that the event loses its meaning.

Though many ethnic and religious backgrounds were numbered among those held in the camps. Eckstein said: "We should never forget that Jews were involved."

ed."

He said the camps were the result of a purposeful Nazi plan to exterminate Jews

He said me purposeful Nazi plan to exterminant purposeful Nazi plan to exterminant "to solve the Jewish problem."

And, Eckstein linked the founding of issael to a history of persecution - persecution that has manifested itself in Jewish suffering, commonly referred to as the Masada

dying to sanctify Gous ......
tinued.
"We reject that now," Eckstein said. "I
think we've reached a new stage that has
supplanted that with a new affiliade."

He said the new attitude among Jews. If the hell with it, we're going to survive."

Calling survivel the new password for Jewish lite, Eckstein said it is combined with the phrase: "Never again."

Acknowledging, that it is a dangerous attitude, the rabbi said the resolve is "never again, sven-II-II means taking up arms."

Noting Jewish Involvement in trouble spots throughout the world, Eckstein explained that few equid understand is reel's resolve, or what is happening in the Mideast, unless they understand "never again."

ELABORATING ON Jewish powerlessness under the Masada Complex. Eckstein said that the shift in philosophy has power as an option. "If the choice is no power and death, Jews have resolved to live and enter into that world of power," he added. Attacking universalism, Eckstein called if trying to escape your skin... for a Jew to try being a non-Jew." He said most people in this country are fortunate in that they are "all Americans and human beings without denying their origins."

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Quoting from Jewish religious philosophy
outlined in the Talmud, Eckstein used the
words to help underpin the attitude change.

"IF I AM not for myself, who will be for me." he quoted. "And, If T am only for myself, what am 1?"
The Chicago rabbi said the remnants of the holocaust came together and built the state of Israel."

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# deputies, a chief deputy and the sheriff. WEIBLE'S resignation, after 23 years at the post, shifted Thompson to acting sheriff, leaving the chief deputy post unfilled until Tuesday's appointment of Jansen. The resignation, also on Oct. T. of Pat Garvin, who has joined his father Carlyle Garvin in the Wayne family business, left another post vacant. Sheriff Thompson is actively seeking applicants to fill the two deputy vacancies created by the resignations and subsequent per THE LAND THAT WE MANAGE

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sonnel promotions
Thompson said bringing the department to full strength is his top priority. He said he plans no major changes in the operation of the department, at least until the deputy posts are filled.
AN ARMY veteran of World War II. Thompson served in the European Theatire attached to a field artifliery unit. the Seventh Armored Desert Rats. bent "I have no plans to run."
Thompson said "I fold the commissioners I have no intention to run."
POSPISHIL said that if Thompson stavs with his committee to

throws the 1982 election wide open "I'm sure we'll see some of the other applicants" names on the ballot next fall." Pospishit said. Thompson, who was the first full time deputy ever appointed to the Sheriff's Department, said. "I'm proud that I was appointed and I'll serve the office to the best of my ability." He joined the army in 1942 and, after his four of duty returned to Wayne to work as a painter with Harry Murray, before joining the Wayne Police Department as a patrolman.

serving in a department with only, two officers, himself and Janssen
Full strength for the department is four officers — two deputies, a chief deputy and the

Thompson, the son of the late Chartie and Emma Thompson of Wayne married LaVonne, and Akron, lowa, native, in 1946.

They have three children. Linda, 35 of Carter Lake, lowa, who works on the office staff of an edge of the county. the best of my ability "
. The sheriff, who served many years with Weible in a two-man department, is — ponce again — serving in a department with only.

Omaha hospital Charles, 33, of Wayne, who works at the Wayne Post Office, and Scott Tracy, 26, of Colorado Springs, Colo., who works as the caretaker of an apartment complex

A HUNTER and a fisherman, Thompson has taken several law enforcement courses offered through the University of Nebraska Lincoln. He and his wife plan formove from their rural Wayne home to the sheriff's quarters adjacefi to the department offices and Wayne County Jail on the courthouse grounds. Thompson said his wife with serve as matron "if and when"

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# Name Recognition is the Name of the Political Game

Entering a political race early can be a ood thing, especially if you're in need of

good thing, especially if you're in need of name recognition.

Jim Keck of Omaha has "first in" status in the GOP Senafe race. Keck acknowledges be needs name recognition, and the billboards he's posted so far are helping. The Omaha advertising executive who used to be vice commander of the Strategic Cair Command also benefits from getting in early because everytime someone else talks about running, Keck's name comes up. And if his name happens to show up in print, all the better for him.

15 hopes to announce whether he'll lenge Keck in the GOP primary next. The splash Dave Tews got in the press are announcement that he'll make an an-

In addition, a Lincoln insurance executive recently got some good exposure when it was reported he might challenge Dworak in the Democratic primary for governor Loren Beiker plans to decide after the first of the year whether he'll run

Lt. Gov. Roland Luedtke, meanwhile says he'll run again in 1982. He won a five candidate primary race in 1978 to earn the right to-run on a winning ticket with now Gov. Charles Thone.

LUEDTKE, LIKE the rest, is getting early exposure and press with his announcement. His candidacy was formally announced all eight appearances, which go a lot far ther than declaring your candidacy in one place of through the news media only. All of the announced or nearly announced candidates, especially the one involved in state races, now must master the delicate balancing act of continuing their exposure without overdoing a potentially good thing. There's one unannounced candidate, however, who hasn't said much but keeps getting mentioned in stories about the 1982 election. That person is first term governor Thone, who is expected to seek re election, but hasn't made that formal ye!

Thone, by virtue of his office and position, gets plenty of public exposure. And simply because he's expected to seek another term, he also gets mentioned in election stories. If and when Thone announces, if!! just be a formality. But once he is an announced candidate, things will change for the gover

CANDIDATE THONE has to be very careful to separate campaigning and spending from executive duties. Gov. Thone doesn't have to worry about that, even though at times any politician might be accused of doing something for re election's sake.

Sake."

Candidate Thone has to take time off from his official duties to campaign. Gov. Thone is always supposed to be doing official things. Candidate Thone has a need, at least ideally, to answer his critics. Gov. Thone doesn't if he doesn't want to

The list of things that make being a can didate and being an office-holder different is didates. but it would appear Thone is saving himself a lot of headaches by not announcing his intentions early. Still, the people no doubt would like some idea of what he's going to do. It's then that

TAX RECEIPTS — The state Revenue Department's crystal ball clouded somewhat in September: tax receipts were a disappointing 10.8 percent below advance estimates of what would be collected.

The department goes to great lengths to project tax receipts so the state taxsetting board and the Legislature will have an idea how much money will be available to spend.

Receipts for the first quarter of the fiscal year were below projections also, but not by as much as the September receipts when considered alone.

The sales tax category was by far the farthest from the actual receipt figure. The state collected \$25.1 million in September; while the Revenue Department had predicted close to \$31 million would come in

THE REVENUE Department forecasters have a reputation of being pretty close to the mark. so September's receipts were no doubt somewhat of a disappointment. But even before the final figures were compiled, state budgeteers knew what to expect.

The state is by no means in dire statist because of the tax situation, but it'll have to be watched closely and something will have to be done if receipts don't more closely approximate projections during the upcoming

It's too soon to know for sure whether tax receipts are going to be closer to the mark for October, but state bugeteers are monitoring the situation closely.

### viewpoint

### **Energy Efficiency**

Energy conservation, slow to catch on across this country, has started to get some fraction in both the private and public sector.

A measure of affluence in this country, unmatched anywhere in the history of the world, has helped cushion the knockout combination of energy shortages and rising prices. As difficult as it is to reshape the attitude of Americans, and redirect a national energy policy, there are several bright spots.

Perhaps the most important signals of that change are those happening right here at home.

The move is significant, not only in terms of what it may eventually mean for energy conservation, but also because schools traditionally represent community leadership. Furthermore public school activities probably capture the aftention of more community residents than any other single thing in cities. Villages and towns. Wayne Carroll community schools have been wrestling with the energy conservation problem for some time. The projects have ranged from weather zation projects to more energy efficient lighting. The school board and the district staff is to be commended for past efforts and what certain by looks to be a long range commitment to energy efficiency in the future.

Another public institution in Wayne that has been setting an energy conservation example for a number of years is Wayne State College. The high positive profile of the college in Wayne and northeast Nebraska represents a beacon for energy conservation that sbines well beyond the influence of the local public schools. Hopefully, the combination will help keep the attention of Nebrakans on the need to become energy efficient Americans.



### another viewpoint

### Farm Tax Tangle

The new tax law passed by Congress has virtually done away with farm property depreciation as farmers, ag economists and agribusiness have known it. Beginning this year the system will involve an accelerated cost recovery plan. However, property purchased before 1981 will continue to be depreciated under the old system. But, the 20 percent additional first year depreciation used in the past is dropped for all purchases made in 1981. This will be replaced with a bonus expense deduction for 1982 and beyond. The new method puts farm property into classes ranging from 3 to 5, 10 and 15 years. This eliminates the need for farmers to choose a life expectancy for a piece of equipment, for example.

But what about the 10-year category? Under the new bill, ag economists at the University of ebraska. Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources haven't found very much that

Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources haven't found very much that seems to fit.

Farmers have some options under the new system. They can elect not to follow the new system and instead, use straight-line depreciation based on specified years of life. Or they can use any system not based on years, such as units of production.

The new system allows for cost recovery faster than the old system. This year's percentage rates will not be as high as in succeeding years, however.

It may or may not be to the advantage of the individual farmer to depreciate all of a certain piece of equipment in five years. Take the farmer facing depreciation allowances during a bad year. He may not need all the depreciation called for under the new system. He may want to leave greater depreciation for the future, when his production and tax bracket might be history.

Also, farmers cannot change a method once they elect to use it without getting permission from the internal Revenue Service. On three and five year property, they must use the same method on all property in each class bought in the same year. For example, if a farmer buys a pickup and a purebred hog in 1981, and elects to use straight-line depreciation on the hog; he must also use! fan the pickup.

Farmers are urged to work closely with the person who figures their taxes when figuring



### letters

To the editor:
Yesterday, upon returning from the Wayne State College program. The Holocaust Revisited, "I found a package in my mail with the return address Ezra Liebermann, Wayne NB 6878", In the package were a number of materials published by an organization known as Liberty Bell Publications, Reedy, W Va. included among the materials was a large photograph of Adolf Hitler.

large photograph of Adolf Hitler

After studying the materials I attempted to discover if there was, in fact, someone named Ezra Liebermann in Wayne County the package was postmarked Wayne. NE 68787 — and if had \$1.80 worth of postage on the envelope, After checking the phone book and the post office of Wayne. I determined that there is no such person in Wayne or in the county. However, someone did mail the package in Wayne on Oct. 19, 1981 the day of the Holocaust program. And I feel certain that "that" person chose to hide behind a false name, which is always a sign of the coward — or at least the sign of the weak of character.

The purpose of the package was, obvious ne purpose of I'm package was, obvious to disprove that there ever was a ocaust of the proportions of the Hittle item of World War II. Another purpose of package, but perhaps unknown to the der, was to insult history, to insult the retain Constitution, and to insult human ultimare.

figence.
rst, that such an organization would se to call itself "Liberty Bell" is a true notes to call magnitude against a people yng are dedicated to the proposition that reedom and liberty are the highest values f their political system. The Liberty Bell,

care for one another, to be tolerant of one another.

Fascism, Naziism, Hitlerism are the frue evils of our very own 20th Century More than 250,000 Americans gave their lives in the defeat of that evil system in World War II, countless others were wounded for life And for the so-called Liberty Beil group to come into Wayne County to spread their evil is an insult, an arrogance, an impertinence, of the highest order.

We say to you people GET OUT!!! Go join your evil leaders, there is no place for you here. We will happily be "intolerant" of your kind!

To the Editor:
"It pays to advertise" — at least in The Wayne Herald!
That proved to be the case recently in regard to the article published in your newspaper about the 70th wedding anniversary of my parents, Chester and Loia (nee Douthit) Janes of Santa Ana, Calif.
Who submitted the information we don't know, but it resulted in my parents' receiv

ing congratulations from Maryland to California. Washington to Florida, and points in between. Many from whom they heard were former students, long since scat tered from the Wayne area, while others were friends and acquaintances with whom they had lost fouch through the years. At the time of the wedding in 1911, Lola Douthit and her bridesmaid. Nan Cassel, now Mrs. James Andersen of Sepulveda. Calif., were residents of Winside and had been roommates at the jid Nebraska Normal College in Wayne, which Mr. Jones also deen roommates at the jid Nebraska Normal College in Wayne, which Mr. Jones also diffended. Mrs. Andersen, now 80 years of age, was present at their anniversary celebration in August That a bride and bridesmaid should be able to get fogether 70 years later must be some kind of record!

Mrs. Jones is 93 and Mr. Jones is almost 5 He was formerly superintendent of schools in various Nebraska communities, including. Alten, Winside. Betden and physically, surrounded by their five children. It grandchildren and I a great grandchildren, all of whom live in California Mr. and Mrs. Jones reside at 1433 W. Sharon Road, Santa Ana, Calif.

By publication of their anniversary story, you have brought much happiness to my parents through the renewal of their Nebraska ties.

To the editor:
It could only happen in Wayne. Imagine
the headlines: "Arbor Day 1982: School
Children of Wayne Sentenced to 30 Days for
Planting Trees."

### way back when

30 YEARS AGO
Oct. 18, 1951 — Norbert Brugger, Wayne,
was presented the State Volunteer
Fleremen's 1951 achievement award\_lon,
meritorious service to community\_and
Volunteer-Firemen at the 69th annual convention held in Nortolk Tuesday evening
Winside Methodist Church will celebrate its
60th anniversary Sunday. Rev. Mertle E.
Clute is pastor

20 YEARS AGO

20YEARS AGO
Oct. 19. 1961 — Wayne High's band will
participate in a parade at the state
firemen's convention at 2:15 p.m. Saturdati
in Norfolk. The band will represent the local
fire department . Larry Brudigan and
Beverly Davis were crowned king and
queen. at Winside high school's annual
homecoming Friday.

18 YEARS AGO
Oct, 20, 1946 — Wayne Post 175 of Explorer
Scours, is planning a feenage dance Saturday, Oct, 22, 8:30-12, at he Wayne City
Auditorium ... Frank Morrison ...
Catian: are scheduled to speak at Wayne.
State next week, continuing the college's
Election Institute series ... Jeanne Karel

turnished half-time entertainment at the Wayne-Bloomfield football game Monday night. She twirled a fire baton with the lights off and then twirled two fire batons.

10 YEARS AGO
Oct. 21, 1971 — Aften volunteer firemen
were called Monday to the Ray Griffen
home in Waterbury to extinguish a chimney
fire. ... Wayne State College's new FM
radio station, KWSC, is on the air, now,
broadcasting from 55-10 p.m.. Monday
through Friday. It's frequency is 91.9 of the
FM dala. ... Students in the Winstde Public
Schools will get a break Wednesday as there
will be no classes during the ParentTeacher conferences scheduled that day.

## **Big Farm** Equipment Must Have Its Limits

By M.M. Van Kirk
Nebraska Farm Bureau
This time of high interest rates and depressed grain prices has to raise some questions in the minds of farmers, farm equipment manufacturers and dealers, as to whether there are some practical limits to the size, complexity and cost of farm equipment

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For many years, farm equipment

For many years, farm equipment
manufacturers and their customers have
followed a concept that farmers can proper
and cope with inflated production costs by
buying larger implements and expanding
the size of their farming operations.

Certainly the capacity of such equipment
has increased the ability of one farmer pr
farm family to produce. That explains why
today's farmer, according to the statisticlans, is producting enough tood for himself
and 88 other people, most of whom are in his
own country plus a sizable percentage of export customers overseas

THE PREMIUM placed on "bigness" is a actor in why there are only about 2.3 nillion farm and ranch units in the United

States in 1981 as compared with e.t million in 1935.

At the same time that farm equipment dealers struggle with low sales volume because of high interest rates and the depressed state of the farm economy, agricultural engineers are predicting that farm equipment will get bigger.

One has predicted that in the next 10 years there will be glant combines with 40-foot grain platforms that will harvest wheat at 1,000 bushels per hour.

automated, he predicts.

HE POINTS out that some of the larger combines offeced today are in the \$100,000 range and this improved ones to come will be more costly. The size and price tags on today's tractors, planters and tiliage equipment are staggering in comparison with 10 years ago, and so are the finance charges at 13 and 16 percent interest rates.

Is there a point at which farmers will have to say that such size units and costs are counter-productive to their needs and goals? Are they asking themselves, "If a 6 n 8-row planter gets my trop in now, why should I invest in one with 18 or 24 units?" Time, some of the advocates will argue, is critical in the planting and harvesting of acrop. But weather and crop conditions rarely demand that one's planting or harvesting be completed in a maffer of a couple of days.

There was a time when the harvest period.

MANY FOREIGN agricultural visitors to America abserving the wonders of the U.B agricultural system comment, "For you if agricultural system comment, "For you is a great. But such equipment and investments are not practical in our lands of small larms, abundant hand labor and limited capital."

The fact that fermers and ranchers are

### letters welcome

thers from randers are malcome. should be timely, brief and most in no libeless statements. We we the right to suffice reject ony lab-



### Your Guess is as Good as Mine

IT'S A HORSE. No, that's not right. It's a Jackass. Well, maybe not. If it's not a Jackass, then it's a mule...maybe. Of course, if it's a mule, then there are some more combinations that must be considered, because to a mule raiser, there's all kinds of fine points to the production of Jacks and Jennies. Certainly, it depends on how horses and

jackasses are crossed. Maybe someone in the Wayne area can supply the correct identification on this fine specimen found along a pasture fenceline southeast of the city. The Wayne Herald would welcome the opportunity to settle the matter once and for all. The staff has been arguing about it for weeks.

### Farm Crop Production Costs Jumped 15.4% During 1980 Growing Season

1981.
Increases in fuel prices (up 38 percent), fertilizer prices (up 24 percent), and interest rates (up 20 percent) led the 1980 cost increases but, except for interest rates, abated somewhat in 1981.

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THE AVERAGE costs per acre, excluding land, increased by 20 percent for corn, 12 percent for sorghum, 14 percent for barley, 18 percent for sherley, 18 percent for sherley, 18 percent for sherley, 18 percent for sorghum, 14 percent for barley, 18 percent for soybeans, 15 percent for sunflower, 6 percent for peanuls, 18 percent for flax, and 8 percent for cotton.

Costs per acre were relatively unaffected by the 1980 drought, which reduced yields and harvests significantly for all 11 crops. The percentage declines for 1980, furthermore, may appear more severe than they otherwise would because most crops had record yields or above average yields in 1979.

Yields in 1980 declined by more than 10 percent for all the crops but rice (down by 5 percent) and the declines ranged up to around 30 percent for cotton, sorghum, and sunflower, and 41 percent for peanuls.

Total production declined by

peanuts.

Total production declined by similar amounts. If harvested yields return to their historic trends, the 1981 yield increases should offset somewhat the higher production costs.

DESPITE the drought, some regions were able to increase their production. For example, barley yields increased substantially in the Northwest, Southwest, and Northeast; eats yields rose in the Lake States. Corn Belt area, soft red winter wheat yields rose in all areas and white wheat yields increased in the Pacific Northwest.

Average nonland costs per unit of production, which reflect the drought conditions, increased

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U.S. crops rose by an average of
15.4 percent per acre (excluding
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### Crop Sale or Storage Decision Turns on High Interest Rates

The decision to sell or to store crops faces farmers every year at harvest, but current high in lerest rates make that decision especially critical this fall, according to a University of Nebraska agricultural economist.

Dr. Lynn Lutgen, extension marketing specialist, said when interest rates were under 10 per cent, they had little effect on the "sell or store" decision. But with current rates up to 16 to 18 per cent, farmers need to put pencil to paper before deciding.

GENERALLY, grain is stored for three reasons. Lutgen said convenience, income tax strategies or a belief that prices will be better after harvest. The outlook for harvest time prices is pessimistic. Lutgen add ed. "This year, we will have a

will be better after harvest. The outlook for harvest time prices is pessimistlic. Lutgen add ed. "This year, we will have a huge crop, causing large surpluses at harvest which will widen the basis, the difference between local cash prices and futures markel prices." High-rates of interest, both from the position of paying off a loan or of interest opportunities in the money markel, definitely influence the producer to analyze his opportunity costs for sellling vs. storing," he sald.

An important factor in that decision is what the producer believes the outlook for commodity prices will be later in the marketing year. To illustrate, Lutgen cited this example: "Assume corn is selling for 32.50 a bushel at harvest. A farmer can obtain 16 percent infects on savings or the

The following table shows the cost per month in cents per bushel for holding grain at various commodity prices and interest rates:
Interest Rate

Price							
Per Bushel	12%	13%	14%	15%	16%	17%	18%
\$2.00	.0200	.0217	0233	.0250	.0267	.0280	.0300
\$2.50	.0250	.0271	.0292	.0313	.0330	.0350	.0380
\$3.00	.0300	.0325	.0350	.0375	.0400	.0430	.0450
\$3.50	.0350	.0379	0408	.0438	.046,7	.0500	.0530
\$4.00	.0400	.0433	.0467	.0500	.0533	.0570	.0600
\$4.50	.0450	.0487	.0525	.0563	.0600	.0640	.0680
\$5.00	.0500.	.0542	.0583	.0625	.0667	.0710	:0750
\$5.50	.0550	.0596	.0642	.0688	.0733	.0780	.0830
\$6.00	.0600	.0650	.0700	.0750	.0800	.0850	.0900
\$6.50	.0650	.0704	.0758	.0813	.0867	.0920	.0980
\$7.00	.0700	.0758	.0817	.0875	.0933	.0990	.1050

equivalent of 3.33 cents per bushel per month if he sells the grain and invests that money

"IF THE producer holds the grain from November through May, rather than selling it and in vesting the proceeds, he has lost the opportunity for 23.31 cents (7 months x 3.33 cents) in interest income.

"Therefore, the price of corn must rise enough to recover that lost 22 cents, as well as the cost of storage, approximately 21 cents for commercial storage for the November-to-May period

"So, if corn were selling for \$2.50 at harvest, it would have to rise to \$2.94 by May for the farmer to just break even on his storage costs plus the lost interest."

Interest rates are only one part of the sell-or-store decision pro-cess. Lulgen noted, and the ef-fects of the yet-undetermined

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1982 fax laws can't be predicted. But one thing is certain, he said: "The higher the interest rates, the more important they become in the decision making process and they can't be neglected":

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### farm briefs

### **Entries Due for Hog Show**

Individuals planning to exhibit in the youth division at the 1982 Nebraska Feeder Pig Show must have their entries in by Nov. 10. according to Doyle Wolverton. University of Nebraska extension animal science youth specialist.

The show is scheduled for Feb. 10 in Columbus and is held as part of the Nebraska Feeder Pig Expo. It will be the first year for the youth division. Převiously, feeder pig producers have entered pens-of-live in three weight divisions.

Entries are to be made on Form F2-09-81, the regular swine ID sheet. All pigs must be tarrowed on the farm of the exhibitor and out of the sow identified.

Identification of one to three sows must be submitted prior to farrowing on or before Nov. 15 to county agents or vocational agriculture unstructors. Entries are open to any bonafide Nebráska 4.4 member, vocational agriculture student or any youth who has not reached 19 years of age as of Jan. 1.

There is a 32 entry lee for each pen of three pigs. A limit of two entries per person will be accepted with a total limit of 50 entries.

### **AGNET Faces Expansion**

Nebraska soon will be able to extend its agricultural computer capabilities through access to the new North Central Computer Institute in Madison. Wisc The use of the North Central Computer Institute will extend the use of AGNET by sharing computer programs and undertaking projects which previously have been too costly for a single state to accomplish. Said Ken Bolen, assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Nebraska Nebraska has been one of the leading states in computer networks since the development of AGNET, the agricultural computer networks which originated in Nebraska and currently serves all Nebraska counties. The computer institute, expected to be in full operation early next year, will relate directly to the needs of land grant universities as they conduct research, extension and teaching activities. Software development and standards for software will be important objectives of the institute which will be beneficial to farmers and ranchers. The institute also will-provide newstetters and service training opportunities for staff development.

### **Brand Renewal Notices Out**

The Nebraska Brand Committee's Livestock Brand Recording Division has mailed renewal notices for livestock brands which will expire as of Dec. 31: 1981. These renewal notices are for ownerships whose last name begins with letters L through Z and owners of brands where the brand itself begins with letters. I through R. Any questions regarding renewal, or livestock brands, should be directed to the Brand Recording Division, Box 94913, Lincoln. Neb. 88509 4913 or call 402 471 2237.

### **Extension Convention Slated**

An address. "You are a Professional." will highlight the open ing luncheon of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association (NCEA) annual meeting in Grand Island Nov. 18. The organization, composed of Nebraska Ecooperative Extension Service University of Nebraska Lincoln faculty members at the state, district, and county levels — excepting administrators — will conclude the conference at noon on Nov. 20. The function speaker. Dr. Phyllis E. Warden, program leader home economics, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, also will lead a conference workshop on "personal and professional time management."

During the second day's program at the Locust Street Holiday Inn. three other workshops will be held, one will be a dialogue with extension administrator, 4 H, Science & Education Administration, USDA. Washington, D.C., a third will suggest: "How to Meet the Powers That Be," with a panel consisting of Dick Good, Grand. Island. Chamber of Commerce: Irene Abernethy, Half County Commissioner, and state Sens. Martin, Kahle of Kearney and Howard Peterson of Grand Island.

### Pork Producers Banquet Set

Wayne County Pork Producers will hold its annual banquet in Sunday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union cateteria on the

on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 7p m. in the Student Union cateteria on the Wayne State College campus. All members, asociate members, future members and their families are invited to attend.

Tickets are available from Farmer's State Bank in Carroll; Winside State Bank, and First National and State National Banks in Wayne. Cost is \$6.50 per pilate.

### **WAYNE COUNTY LAND SALE**

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: NE% Section 33, Township 25 North, Range 4 East of the 6 p.m., Wayne County, Nebraska, unimproved 160 acres more or less, known as the Albert Greenwald Farm. LOCATION: 8 miles north and 2 miles west of

Wisner or 9 miles south and 2% miles east of Wayne, Nebraska. ne), resolutions, will be accepted from 2 to 3:30 on January 1982 at Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, raska. Seller reserves the right to reject any 19. 1982 at Way

or all blds.

Upon approval by seller, buyer shall pay 20% of selling price day of sele and remainder within 30 days of date of sele.

Land is free of all encumbrances and 1981 taxes will be paid by seller.

Alterrect will be furnished to buyer upon closing

side and full payment made. yer will have full possession of 1982 crop year.

Direct inquiries to Mrs. Ruth Hein, RR 3, Box 138, West Point, Neb. 68788. Telephone No. 402-372-2814.



### LEAD Fellows

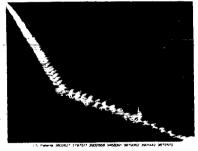
THE 30 FELLOWS making up the initial group of participants in the Nebraska LEAD (Leadership Education/Action Development) program completed their first seminar in Lincoln recently. The program, coordinated by the Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council, features two years of intensive training for the 30 persons chosen among applicants from aroun Nebraska. From left are Gerald Clausen, Bloomfield Gerald Muller, Concord; and Bob Chilcoat, Stanton.

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### this and that

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MULCHING STRAWBERRIES — Extremes and fluctuations in winter temperature may xill fruit buds, injure roots and cause crown damage of strawberry plants. Strawberry ptants should be mulched after the plants have been exposed to several light frosts and growth has ceased. Plants should be mulched before heavy freezes are expected (20 degrees F.).

Straw free of weed seeds make a good mulch and is generally available. Bated straw should be thoroughly torn apart and scattered to a depth of three inches forming a blanket across the strawberry natch.

patch.
The primary benefit of this mulch is to aid in winter protection. Next spring this mulch can provide protection against late spring frosts, im prove fruit quality, improve picking conditions, control weeds and im

prove plant vigor.

Next spring this winter mulch should be removed from around the plants as they begin growth. Remove the mulch gradually, exposing leaves before they turn yellow and eventually expose the crown for

spring growth and berry production. A mulch can be left around the plant for summer weed control, moisture conservation and cleaner berries.

FALL TILLAGE — In recent years there has been a lot of interest in fall tillage. The decision regarding use of fall tillage should be based on soil texture. Soils along rivers and streams which have either a clay loam or silly clay loam texture can be tilled in the fall. Research at the Northeast Station indicates that either fall plowing or fall chiseling

Northeast Station indicates that either fáil plowing or fail chiseling may improve yields on these fine textured soils.

Fail fillage is not suggested for the silt loam soils found on the hills in northeast Nebraska.

Three fillage systems have been compared on these soils for two years at the Northeast Station. Yields averaged 116.2 bu /acre from a fail chisel treatment. Spring plowed produced 120.7 bu /acre. The fillplant system produced an average of 119.2 bu /acre for the two years. These yields are not significantly different from one another.





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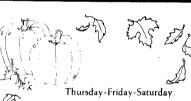
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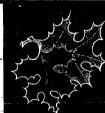
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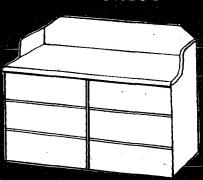
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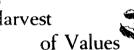


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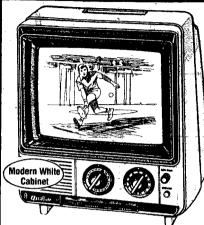
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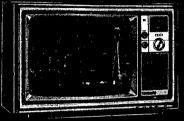
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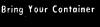
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The VFW Gasser Post No. 5435.
Auxillary met at the Martinsburg school Thursday at 8 p.m. Teresa Sachau, president, called the meeting to order with 14 members present.
JoAnn Rahn, Marge Bock.
Elaine Schultz and Teresa Sachau gave their reports on the district meeting in Norfolk they had aftended on Oct. 11.
The auxillary will host the birgo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Oct. 28. Marge Book volunteered to drive. Anyone wishing a ride, confact Teresa Sachau right away.
Lucille Anderson, safety chair man, reported the start of a fire safety poster, project at the Martinsburg school. The auxillary will award first, second and third prizes for the best posters.
JoAnne Rahn, poppy chair man, set Nov 7 as poppy day Poppies will be sold in Ponca, Alten, Martinsburg and Water bury Volunteers to sell are need ed

The November meeting will be 1 Nov. 19 with Teresa Sachau

reports News reporter. Ruth Golden

TNT EXTENSION
The TNT Extension Club met at the Allen fire half Thursday even ing at 7 pm.
Then they left for Wayne where they met at the home of Mrs. Mary Monson, who is the operator of the Shepherdess Craft Shop. "She demonstrated Christmas crafts.
They had funch at Jeff's Cate Attending were Mil."

Attending were M. Fahrenholz, Mary Burnett Virginia Wheeler, Dorothy Kier Emma Short, Kathy Wilmes Sarah Haglund and Connie Lin

belden news

dent; Sarah Haglund, vice president: Carmin Stewart. secretary; and Mil Fahrenholz. treasurer. The November meeting will be the 19th at the fire hall with Emma Shortt as hostess. The lesson will be on crafts. Members are to bring a homemade Christmas craft for display.

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ALLEN FFA
The Allen FFA chapter members are selling fruit and cheeses for their annual money making project. They are selling them for \$16 for a box of apples. \$14 for a box of oranges or \$12 for a box of grapetruit, Combinations boxes are half apple, half grapetruit for \$14. half apple, half grapetruit, half orange, \$15. half grapetruit, \$15. half box of oranges, \$17. half apple, \$15. half orange, \$15. half poxed by \$15. half apple, \$15. half orange, \$15. half poxed by \$15. half apple, \$15. half app

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT
A list of the school enrollment shows there are 298 students enrolled 152 boys and 146 girls
There are 152 K through sixth graders, 37 in junior high and 107, in high school

in high school.
Freshmen, juniors and seniors all have 26 students and the sophomores have 29, which is the largest Class. The smallest class is the eighth grade with 16.

MARCHING BAND
The Allen marching band,
nder the direction of Miss under the direction or miss Mogen, placed second in the Yankton Marching Band Day heid Saturday The band did well despite the absence of nine members

members, along with their spon-sor, Mrs. Hokel, attended the District FHA meeting at Ran-dolph Oct. 14.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

First Lutheran Church
(Rev. David Newman)
Sunday: Worship, 9 ā.m.; Sunday school and confirmation
class, 10 a.m.; Sunday school and confirmation
class, 10 a.m.; Sunday school
choir will sing at morning worship. Married Couples, 7:30
p.m.; Halloween costume party,
Karlbergs and Wheelers serving
refreshments, Carrs and
Carlsons on entertainment com-

Springbank
Friends Church
(Rev. Galan Burnet)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
.m. worship, 11 a m
Tuesday: All church Halloween
arty, 7 30 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday: Monthly meeting,

### United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Saturday: Worship committe

a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a m ; Sun-

day school, 10 a m

Wednesday: Chicken and
biscuit supper, 5 to 8 p.m.;
Bazaar will begin at 3 p.m.

Monday: Annual-charge con-tence for Dixon and Allen chur ches to be held at Allen, 7 p m., PPRC committee, 8 p m. for the

Chimmon T Calendar Thursday, Oct. 22: Rest Awhile Club. 2 p.m. with Pearl Snyder, Chattersew Club. 2 p.m. with Joyce Benstead Sunday, Oct. 25: Senior Chizens pancake breakfast, fire hall 8 am. to 1 n.m.

Citizens pancake breakfast, fire hall 8 a m to 1 p m. Tuesday, Oct. 27: Pteasant Hour Club, 2 p m. with Sandy Petit.

Wadness\*\*

pressure clinic. 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Senior CHIZens Center, all welcome: Allen-Waterbury rescue squad practice and review, fire hall. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 39: Senior CHizens council meeting, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30: Senior Citizens Halloween party, 7 p.m.

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Friday, Oct. 23: Football at
Waithill, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 26: Conference
volleyball playoff, 7:30 p.m.
Lewis winner site.
Tuesday, Oct. 27: PSAT test
jonior high volleyball, 3:30 at
Waketledi, high school volleyball
at Coleridge, 6:30, B-C-A teams.
Wednesday, Oct. 28: Halloween

Thur ursday-Friday, Oct. 29-30: A convention days, no

MR. ANØ MRS. Richard White (Jeannine Emry) and Laura of Olds, Canada spent several weeks visiting relatives and friends in the Allen area.

Mrs. Melissa Foglia and Aaron and Chris of Custer, S.D. spent a week visiting relatives and friends in the Allen area

Earl and Wendell Emry and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Emry of Wayne were Sunday afternoon luncheon guests in the Clarence Emry home in-honor of Wendell's Oct. 14 birthday.

" Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder, Paul Snyder, Cyndl Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Snyder and boys were weekend guests in the Sheriock O'Neil home at Goldfield, Iowa They helped Bill and Pearl observe their 34th wedding an niversary on Sunday

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

### in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish

Critizens in the fire hall Craft work was presented by Mrs. Charles Hint? Mrs. Chuck Hint? and Mrs. Ted Leapley. A large display of hand work was shown and projects were picked out by the members that they wanted to make. Following the workshop, lunch was served by the hintlesses. Mrs.

SENIOR CITIZENS

afternoon for the Senior ens in the fire hall

nollowing the workshop lunch was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Charles: Hintz and Mrs. Maud Graf

### BROWNIESMEET

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Brownies met the afternoon of lict 13 in the free half
Following Their business neeting, games were played.
Angle and Rhonda Stapelman

Angle and Rhonda Stapelman served treals. The Brownies and Junior Brownies and Junior Brownies and Herriceders attending the Lee Capades on Saturday in Stoux City were Mrs. Loyal Lackas and Mrs. Franktin Hetner and Bonnie Fish Inelper. Others attending were Virki Meier. Cin My Cook. Lynn Lackas. Dianna Hefner. Angle and Rhonda Stapelman.

REBEKAH LODGE
Rebexah Lodge held their meeting Friday night in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson with eight members present Mrs. Freda Swanson reported on the Nebraska. Cornhusker, Odd Fellow Magazine. Mr and Mrs. Gene Samuelson of Indian Hills, Colo were funch niests.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE

\* Jolly Eight Bridge Club was
entertained Thursday night in the

home of Mrs. Ray Anderson Guests were Mrs. Herb Sauser Mrs. Gladys. Brown and Mrs. Clara Krueger Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst encough high Mrs. Ted Leapley smindth high and Mrs. Fred Pflanz low.

COMMUNITY CLUB
The Beiden Community Club
met last Wednesday evening at
Karal's Cath for supper and a
meeting
There were J in attendance
Guests were Senator and Mrs
Linco Hetner of Colertidge and
Mrs and Mrs Louie Meier
Senator Hetner was the guest
speaker

Mrs. Earl Barks was presented a plaque in tionor of serving as seriefary of the Village Board for 5V years; The presentation was made by Aroud Hansen, chair man of the board

### LEGION AUXILIARY The Legion Auxiliary met Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Fred. Pflanz

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Sunday Church, 9 30, a m
church \$chool, 10 30 a m

# Catholic Church

(Father Robert Duffy) nday: Mass. 8-30 a m MR. AND MRS. Harry Olson of dleridge and Mr and Mrs

Robert Mitchell of Greeley, Colo., Larry Mitchell, Larry Jr.,

Lori and Katle of Minneapolis, Minn spent from Friday until Sunday in the home of their mother. Mrs. Joe Lange. Sunday dinner guests were Mr and Mrs. Richard Jorgenson. Shelty and Shelta of Omaha, Mr and Mrs. Robert Theiman and tamily of Randolph and Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Mr and Mrs Palmer Root, isa and Jan Root of Richtleid, Minn spent from Thursday until unday in the Floyd Root home

Mr and Mrs. Earl Fish and Bonnie and Mrs. Pearl Fish were Sunday guests in the Darrell Fish home in Galva, Iowa

Robert Mitchell of Greeley, Colo and Larry Mitchell and tamily were Sunday callers in the home of Mrs. Edith Francis and Mrs. Freda Hicks

Oct 12 dinner guests in the Robert Wobbenhorst home were Judy Wobbenhorst of Leaven worths Kan , Mr and Mrs. Frank Kittle and Roger Wobbenhorst

Mr and Mrs Robert Harper were Thursday and Friday visitors in the Don Robinson and Arfand Harper homes in Fre-

Carol Cook of Fremont spent the Aveekend in the Clyde Cook home

Mr and Mrs Frank Campbell Bollivar, Mo. came Saturday visit a week in the Dave Hay

Dave Fuchs of Lincoln was a weekend guest in the Lawrence Fuchs home.

Mrs Maud Graf returned home Monday after spending. Iwo weeks visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr and Mrs Graf at East Long Meadow. Mass

Shirley Huetig, Chuck Sueper of Lincoln and Mr and Mrs Harold Hueting spent the weekend in the Roger Huetig home in Fort Dodge, Iowa

Mr and Mrs Cain Beuck of South Sloux City and Marvin Beuck of Eddyville, Iowa were Oct. 13 dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck

Mrs. Alvin Young and Mrs. Paul Young spent Thursday in the Chuck Podany home in Battle Creek Mrs.

Mrs. R.K. Draper returned ome Oct. 14 after visiting a week the home of her sister. Mrs. ames Legg, in Las Vegas. Nev Oct. 12 noon luncheon quests of Mrs. Winnie Burns at the Ubrary Cafe in Yankton were Mrs. Dayse Carlson, Mrs. Kenneth Wacker, Mrs. Dick Stapelman and Mrs Murlel Stapelman

Sunday dinner guests in the Dave Hay home were Mr and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Bollivar, Mo., Denny Reynolds, Mit cheliville, Iowa, Pam Hay of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strathman of Randolph. Paggy Bowers of Osmond and Dave

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton spent the weekend in the Dave Witt home in Lincoln

They were Sunday guests in the Clair Sutton home in Gretna for the birthday of Tracy Sutton

# Tuesday, October 27

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CENTER-CIRCLE-CLUB
The Center Circle Club met in
he home of Mrs. Adolph Meyer
in Thursday with 1a members
resent. Roll call was what you
repared and canned for winter.
Secret pals were revealed and
lew names drawn.
A Christmas party was planned.

A Christmas party was planned for Dec. 3 to be held at Witt's

tor Dec. 3 to be held at write. Cafe.
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Harry Suehl Jr.
Pitch was played for entertainment with high prize going to Mrs. Lenora Davis, low to Mrs James Jensen and traveling to Mrs. Harry Suehl Jr.
The next meeting will be Nov 19 with Mrs. Harry Suehl Jr. at 1.30 p.m.
Roll call will be a penny a size for your shoe length.

# PITCH CLUB Pitch Club was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

the home of Mr. and Mrs. o Jaeger. Six couples attended. Mrs. Jaeger served lunch The next meeting will be 15 at the Dean Janke home

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA Miss Johanna Jensen hosted the Royal Neighbors of America Friday at her home.

The regular business meeting was held

Mrs. Susan Forbes of Neligh, the District deputy, visited in the home of Mrs. Anna Wylie, the camp recorder, on business Mrs. Anna Wylle will have the next meeting on Nov 20

SOS CLUB
The SOS Club was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Lillie Lips with everyone present

Mrs Edna Kramer was charge of entertainment Blind pitch was played with Mrs Edgar Marotz receiving high prize. Mrs. Ella Damme, tow and Mrs. Lippolt, the hostess prize

Each one now "Explorers." The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edgar Marotz on Nov. 20. Mrs. Lippoit will have the entertainment. Election of officers will

GT PINOCHLE CLUB
The GT Pinochle Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred Witter.

Mrs. Minnie Weible received high prize and Mrs. Elia Miller,

The losers will entertain the inners on Friday at the home of Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger.
Mrs. Ida Fenske was welcomed as a new member.

### United Methdist Church (Shirley Carpenter, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a m; worship, 10.30 a.m.

### Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Church (Lon DuBojs, pastor) Saturday: Lutheran Women of all ages invited to attend a "Day "of Renewal," 9 30 a m to 3 30 p m , Redeemer Lutheran in Wayne

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 30 a m: worship, 10 30 a m Wednesday: Confirmation class, 5:30 p m Young Mothers Circle, Mrs Mickey Topp, 2 p m

### St. Paul's

Lutheran Church (John E. Halermann, pastor) Thursday: Women's Bible udy, 1 30 p.m. Elders meeting. Friday Saturday Confirma

Friday Saturbo, tilon retreat Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a m . worship, 10:30 a m with holy communion Tuesday: Dialogue Evangelism. 7 p m Wednesday: Youth. 7:30 p m , chorr. 8 p m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 22: Theophilus
Ladies Aid: Coterle Club. Mrs
N L Difman.

Monday, Oct. 26: Community-Club, Lee and Rosies. Tuesday, Oct. 27: Senior Clitzens; Tuesday Bridge Club, Delmar Kremke; Fall Pops Con-cert, 8 p.m., Multi Purpose

Room.
Wednesday, Oct. 28: Trinity
Sunday school teachers meeting:
Contract Bridge Club-Mvrs. J.G.
xweigard; Young Mothers Circle,
Mrs. Mickey Topp.
Saturday, Oct. 31: Saturday
Night Pilch Club, Charles

### SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 22: Volleyball, Norfolk Catholic at Winside, 6:30

Friday, Oct. 23: Football, Win-side at Hartington, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26: Volleyball conference playoff.

Tuesday, Oct. 27: Grades 7-12 Pops Concert, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 28: Volleyball, Ponca at Winside, 6 p.m., football, Ponca at Winside, 8 p.m.

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 29-30: NSEA Convention, no school.

MISS DARCI Janke of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Dear Janke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mann visited Mrs. Gertrude Bordner in the Wisner Manor on Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Manh were afternoon and supper guests Sunday in the Roger Thompson home at Newman Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrmann attended Juneral services recent ly for Wilmer Campbell of Har

tington.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wiese of

Mr. and Mrs. Cleone Curry of Washington have been visiting the past two weeks in the Arland Aurich home. The women are sisters.

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### Wakefield Seniors Near Goal

WAKEFIELD SENIOR CITIZENS raised \$888.85 for their new Senior Citizens Center during a white elephant sale Saturday at the center. All of the items for the sale were donated by local residents. Pictured in the foreground browsing the many tables of mer-chandise is Archie McMillan. Wakefield senior months in an effort to raise \$12,500 towards operation of the new center and to purchase equipment. To date, \$10,612.90, or 85 percent of the goal, has been collected

in Wakefield. In a cooperative effort with the Aid Association of Lutherans, the AAL will match the local fund raising up to \$12,500. Work on the new center, located in the old high school building, is nearing com-pletion. The center is scheduled to open in early November. Pauline Hank is president of the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center, Inc. Serving with her on the board of directors are Vernetta Busby, Margaret Lundahl, Dick Brownell, Lloyd Anderson, H Luellman, Clarence Schlines and Merlin Olson.

### wakefield news

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

### TOURS LINCOLN

TOURS LINCOLN
Senior Cittens from local chur
ches toured Lincoln Oct 8. leavling at 8 a m. The 46 people
chartered a bus for the trip spon
sored by the XYZ group from
Salem Lutheran Church Three
passengers rode with Pastor
Robert V Johnson
On arrival in Lincoln, the group
jwas invited to have coffee at the
forme of Kenneth and Sue Smith
Mrs. Smith is the daughter of
Mrs. Olga Bjorkland

AI the State Capitol, the fourists ate their sack funches in the bus and were then shown a film in the capitol followed by a flour of the building. In the supreme Court Room, a guide explained the judicial system and Unicameral and also told about the room itself and the fursilshings.

In the Governors meeting from, L! Governor Roland Lued Ake spoke briefly about his dutes and responsibilities and the group then walked to the Gover Thor's Mansion where they were greeted and ushered into the Joyer by a butler. There was an topen house at the mansion and gadies from the Women's Guild in Lincoln were serving as hostesses.

The hostesses took the groups in tours of the home explaining the origin of the first mansion to the present one. They also explained the different furniture plained the different furniture pleces and how some of the things were from the first mansion. Of special interest were paintings, tandelabra, the sterling silver punch bowls and other pieces, the new china dishes, gifts given to the mansion by former first adies, portraits of former first adies and the doll collection

gates and the doll collection
From the windows in the State.
Ining room, people can look out
nto a flower garden, a beautiful
atting to serve honored guests.
After a tour of the mansion, the
roup boarded the bus and drive
o Morrill Hall, the state
fluseum, where everyone roomat will viewing specimens of
very kind. Many priceless items
te on display and one could not
again to see everything in such a
bort time.

41 about 1-20 p.m.

At about 4:30 p.m. the group oarded their bus for their return rip. Supper was eaten at the fairview Cafe in Wahoo and the proup arrived home about 8 p.m.

### SELLING LIGHT BULBS

LIGHT BULBS

he Wakefield Trojan Band has
un a fund raising campaign
ere they will be taking orders
a variety of Westinghouse
if bulb packages at less than
fory list price.
Ars. Diane Trullinger, direchrs. The Dand takes a rtip every
see years and their fast trip
s to St. Louis, Mo. In 1979,
h order for the band to reach,
if goal, they need the help of
grone in the community, Mrs.
stillinger said.

The band will be calling on every home and offering them an opportunity to order one or more packages of light bubbs. The special pricing will afford the customers a genuine bargain in cluded in the selections are a package of 60 watt butbs, a package of 100 watt butbs and a package of assorted size butbs. A package of two three way bulbs will also be offered.

AMERICAN LEGION
AUXILIARY
Five officers and 10 members
of the American Legion Auxiliary
met Oct 12 at 8 p m at the Legion
Hall
County Government Day will
be Tuesday. Nov 24 at Ponca
The county convention will: be
held Wednesday. Nov 11 at Pon
ca

They held a pillow cleaning day Tuesday, Oct 13 and they clean ed 79 pillow according to chair man, Jean Patterson Mrs. Eugene Johnson had the program on education.

Mrs. Walden Kraemer. Mrs. Clarence Schlines and Mrs. Eldon McGuire served lunch. Their next meeting is Monday. Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

### FRIENDLY TUESDAY

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Five members of the Friendly
Tuesday Club met Oct. 13 at 2
p.m. with Mrs. Eugene Meler
Roll call was "name your
grandparents and where they
were born." Medation was read

Mrs. Alfred Meier gave a lemonstration and pattern for a herophy Pillow and handed out paper about treatments and ef

a paper about freatments and effect on the hands and feet.
A get well card was signed and sent to Margaret Anderson, who is na 'Sloux City hospital.
They will serve refreshments and play bingo with the residents at the Health Care Center on Friday at 2:30 p.m.
Eleanor Park will host the Tuesday, Nov. 10 meeting at 2 p.m.

m. The meeting closed with the eading of the Collect.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH CIRCLE Eight members of Circle 6 met at the church on Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Verl Dean Carlson was

hostess. Mrs. Robert Oberg gave the

Their next meeting will be a no-hostess meeting at the church on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.

KING'S DAUGHTERS
Fifteen tadles of the Christian
Church met Thursday at 2 p.m.
Mrs. Ron Jones gave the devo-

flors.

Mrs. Robert Foote and Mrs.
Charles Fiscus served lunch.
Their next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.

TWENTY-FOUR CANDIDATES
Twenty four juniors and seniors are candidates for membership in the Wakefleld High School National Honor Society The annual tapping ceremonies will be held today (Thursday) at the school at 2:30

p.m.
Candidates include seniors
Dirk Carlson, Trudy Hansen.
Keith Roberts. Kent Roberts,
Steve Warren and Joan
Wurdeman and Juniors Karla
Anderson, Mark Borg, Dilyane
Byers, Michael Carlson, Michael
Clay, Leigh Croasdale, Cheryl
Engstedt, Gwen Hartman, Cristy
Hingst. Michael Muller, Leslie
Russell. Ron Schwarlen, Paul
Schopke. Jonathan Stelling,
Brent Vander Veen and Renee
Wenstrand. Wenstrand.

ten of the candidates will be tapped and signed as new members of the National Honor

members of the National Honor Society. Included on the program will be a plano duet by Mrs. Raymond Paulson, an honorary member; and Gwen Hartman and other musical selections will be under the direction of Mrs. Dlane Trull inger.

A dinner for new members, member§ honorary members, sponsors and guests will be held in the evening. A business meeting will be held and an election and installation of 1981 1992 officers will be conducted. Enter tainment will be provided and plans will be made for the group's participation in the upcoming Hospital Festival.

Six members of the United-Presbyterian Church Esther Cir-cle met Thursday at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Harry Larson. Mrs. Robert Ostergard gave the lesson. Mrs. Hazel: Raiston will host the Thursday! Nov. 19 meeting at

### Christain Church

Christain Church
(Marty Burgus, preacher)
Thursday: Young Adults Bible
study at Shane Giese, 8 p.m.
Sunday: The Living Word
KTCH,AM 1990, 9 a.m.; Bible
class for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship with Dan Maupin as guest
speaker, 10:30 a.m.; family
night.

night.
Wednesday: Allen area Bible
study, 7 p.m.; Wayne, Wakefield
area Bible study, 7:30 p.m;

Evangelical
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9.45
a.m.: worship, 11 a.m.; evening
service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study and
prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; choir, 8
p.m.

# immanuel Lutheran Church (Lloyd Redhage, vicar) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation. 4:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m. Saturday: Eighth grade confir mation retreat.

nation retreat.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bile class, 9:15 a.m.; worship with
oly communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bile institute, 2 p.m.

Monday: Crossways, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Tuesday Bible class,

2 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday:

Churchwomen conference.
Thursday: Walther League hay ride, 6:30 p.m.; cholr, 8 p.m

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Chur owomen, 2 p.m.

chwomen, 2 p.m.
Saturday: Lutheran Chur
chwomen retreat.
Sunday: Church school and
pastor's elast, 7 a.m.; worship,

Monday: Northeast district inisterium; churchmen, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 .m.; choir, 8 p.m.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 22: National Honor Society tapping, 2:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23: Football, Ban-

Friday, Uct. 33, 1 oct. 2017 croft, here. 26: Conference volleyball playoff. Tuesday, Oct. 27: Volleyball, Lyons, here: junior high volleyball, Allen, 3:30 pm. here. Wednesday, Oct. 28: Football, Emerson, there: end of first purefer. Emerson, there; end of first quarter. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 29-30: No school (feachers convention).

### Thursday Night B B Q Ribs

### Saturday Night Prime Rib

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### concord news

CHURCHWOMEN
The Concordia Lutheran
Churchwomen met Thursday
afternoon at 2 p.m. Tekla
Johnson opened the meeting with
scripture. Thanks yous were
given from Helen Pearson and
Susle Johnson. The treasurer's
report was read.
Reminder was to bring thank
offering boxes to the November
meeting.

meeting.

A Day of Renewal will be held Oct. 24 at 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. A soup supper will be held Friday, Nov. 27 at the

in Wayne. A soup supper will be held. Friday. Nov. 27 at the heurch.
The Christian Action announced a quilt tieing day on Monday. Oct. 26 at 1 p.m.
Lydia Circle had the program. Mrs. Kenneth Olson gave devotions from Psalm 33.
Jack Tiesen of Norfolk, Lutheran Family Social Service director, spoke to the group about their services in family life enrichment, adoption, unwed parent, foster care, consultation, hospital visitation and refugee service.

service.
Lloyd Probasco of Omaha, associate director, also spoke and they both answered questions

from the group.
The Hannah Circle served refreshments:

APPRECIATION DINNER
The Dixon County Fair Board
sponsored an appreciation dinner
Sunday evening for all the officers,
super intendents, helpers,
gatemen and those who helped in
any way at the fair.

galemen and those who helped in any way of the tajn.

There were 106 who attended the dinner which was held at the Northeash Nebraska Experiment Station in Concord and served by the Concord Cafe.

Paul Fisher, fair secretary, and Dick Hanson, president of board, gave words of welcome and appreciation to the group following the meai.

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble classes, 9:30 a.m., morning worship service, Rev. Victor Moeller guest speaker, 70:45 a.m., Pastor Newman will be at Convention and also on vacation this week.

Evangelical
Free Church
(John Westerholm, paster)
Friday: Service with Misslonary Hans Magnusson, 8 p.m.
Sunday Sible school,
9:59 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service,
7:30 p.m.

7;30 p.m.

St. Paul

Lutheran Church
Thursday: Ladles aid at church; 2 p.m.

Sunday: Marning worship service, 7;30 a.m.; \$50nday school)
\$30 a.m.; family night polyuck supper and program, 6:30 p.m.

MRS. DELIA Erwin and Dar-rell Erwin of Duncanville, Texas, came Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Vandlyn Clark and other relatives.

Steve Scholls of Sloux City and Lon Swanson of Lincoln were weekend guests in the Ernest Swanson home.

The Abner Pearsons of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Clarence Pearson home.

Mrs. Mike George and Mellissa Hanks of Sloux City were

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

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor)

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

weekend guests in the Robert Anderson home. On Saturday, they all attended the wedding of Dlane Rhodes and Dwayse. Thies at .St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayn. Also on Saturday, they visited Louis Hienemenn at the Care Center in Pender.

Melvin Puhrmans and Mrs. Dwight Johnson were in Feirtax, S.D. on Thursday to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Albert Platulka; 80. The funeral was held at the St. Annes Catholic Church at Fairfax.

The Evan Pefersons of Pipestone, Minn. and the Wallace Magnusons were Oct. 13 dinner guests at the Glen Magnusons.

Birthday guests in the Jim Nelson home Thursday to honor the hostess were Mrs. Erick Nelson the Arthur, Johnsons and Marlen Johnsons and Todd Nelson of Norfolk.

Weekend guests at the Nelsons were the James Wordekmpers and Ray of Norfolk and Kevin Diedikers of Wayne.

Dan Nelson of Allen joined them for Sunday dinner.

### carroll news

DELTA DEK
BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Ann Roberts hosted the
Delta Dek Bridge Club Thursday.
Guests were Mrs. Darrell
French and Mrs. Lena
Rethwisch.

Rethwisch.
Prizes went to Mrs. Marion
Jordan, Mrs. John Rethwisch and
the guests.
Mrs. T.P. Roberts will host the
Nov 5 party.

EOT CARD PARTY

Mrs. Harry Hofeldt and Mrs.
rna Sahs hosted the EOT card
arty the evening of Oct. 10 at the
olumbus Federal Building in

Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Gramfich, Mrs. Melvin Magnuson, Dale Claussen, John Gathle and Wilbur Hefti.

Mrs. Ray Gramlich will host the Nov 5 club meeting and she will be assisted by Mrs. Roger Wilters.

Leonard Halleen returned ome Oct. 11 from the St. Joseph Hospital in Sloux City, where entered Oct. 6 and had surgery Oct. 7.

Visitors in his home since his return included Mr. and Mrs. Don Leiling of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Allen Frahm, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham. Mrs. John Rethwisch, Jay Drake, Perry Johnson, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Wayne Hanklins, all of Carroll, and Joe Corbit of Wayne.

Friday: Quarterly voters meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 6 p.m.; worship service, 7 p.m..

SOCIAL CALENDAR Friday, Oct. 23: GST at the ohn Paulsen home. John Paulsen home.

Monday, Oct. 26: SeniorCitizens meet for cards at the fire

Tuesday, Oct. 27: Tops Club at the school, 8 p.m.; American Legion County Convention, Rons Steak House, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28: AFY, Con-gregational Womens Fellowship.

MRS. Robert Johnson went to North Platte Oct. 13 and spent un-til Oct. 15 with her daughter and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Creighton.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

Lynette Hansen, who attended Immanuel Lutheran Ex-Ray Technology Program in Omaha, spent the Oct. 10 weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen.

Aubrey Hurlbert of David City nd his daughter, Edith Hurlbert f Chicago, visited Thursday in ne Ellery Pearson home.

Greg Jager of Ravenna spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager.

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### hoskins news

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Hand potluck supper Gus Per skes'
Monday, Oct. 26 Town and Country Garden Club Mrs. Ar thur Behmer Wednesday, Oct. 28 Hoskins Seniors Card Club, fire hall

geman returned home Thursday after visiting relatives in Califor ina. They visited Mrs. Brug geman's sister and family, the Charles Grahams at Tusting. Calif and another sister and family, the Leo Adairs at Santa Paula. Calif.

Mr and Mrs Gerold Bruss and Mr and Mrs Herman Specht left Saturday for their home at Woodlake, Minn , after spending since Thursday with Rev and Mrs Wesley Bruss and family

Mr. and Mrs Walter Strate.
Mr and Mrs Walter Koehler,
Mr and Mrs Erwin Uirlich, Mrs
Alvin Wagner. Randy Wagner.
Ed Maas Mrs Phyllis Lanphear
and Mr. and Mrs Clarence
Hamm attended funeral services
for Wayne Hales at Tilden on
Monday morning

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Lutheran Womens Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at 1 45 p.m.
The meeting opened with a hymn and Mrs. Orvine Broekemeier conducted devices

tions
Mrs. Alvin Wagner was leader to the topic. "We spread its light from age to age by walking through an open door in In-

through an open down donesta Mrs Leonard Marten presided at the business meeting Reports were given on the Super Raily held at Waco in September Plans were made to make a Christmas banner for the hurri-Mrs Orville Broekerierier var coffee chairman for the no host lunch.

PINOCHLE CLUB

Mr and Mrs Ed Winter enter tained the Pinochie Club Eriday

tained the Pinochie Club Friday evening.
Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer.
The Behmers will host the next meeting. The date is to be an nounced later.

HELPING HAND CLUB
The Helping Hand Club met at a home of Mrs. Irene Strate the ening of Oct. 14 Mrs. Don.

the home of Mrs. Frene Strate the evening of Oct. 14 Mrs. Don Johnson was a guest. Prizes in cards went to Harry Schwede and Mrs. Cecelia Jackson, high. Harry Mittelstaedt and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Schwede, low. and Gus Perske and Mrs. Bill Wendt, traveling. The club is planning a potluck supper at the Gus Perske home on Saturday. Their next regular meeting will.

Their next regular meeting will be on Nov 11 at the Mrs Ger trude Thietje home

GET-TO-GETHER
CARD CLUB
Mrs. Hilda Thomas entertained the Get-to-Gether Card Club
Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gilbert
Krause was a guest.
Ten point pitch prizes went to
Mrs. Veznon. Behmer-for-high,
Mrs. Fred Brumels for second high and Mrs. Marie Rathman for low.
The next meeting will be with

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EXTENSION CLUB

The Arten Extension Club

met with Mrs. Fred Bergstadt
the afternoon of Oct. 14. Mrs.
Walter Fleer Jr., president, opened the meeting with the Extension Club Creed in unison.

Members answered roll call by
telfling what new plant or
vegetable they planted this year.

Mrs. Gerald Kruger read the
secretary and treasurer's report.

New county goals were discussd with emphasis on new
membership.

The lesson 'Clothing Dividends' was presented by Mrs Duane Kruger Mrs Guy Anderson will be nostess for the next meeting on Nov 10

ATTENDED CONFERENCE
Principal and Mrs. Paul Bauer,
technoral attended the teacher's
conference at Gethesmane
Lutheran Church in Omaha on
Thursday and Friday
Matthew Bauer stayed in the

Matthew Bauer stayed in the Rev Fred Berger home at Council Biuffs, lowa while his parents attended the conference

KARD KLUB

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Walker
entertained the Kard Klub Satur
day evening
Prizes in cards went to Loren
Dinkel and Mrs. Hilpert Neitzke
high. Hilpert Neitzke and Mrs.
Loren Dinkel, low, and Herman
Bretschneider travelling

Bretschneider traveling
The Herman Bretschneiders
will host the Nov 14 meeting

### LADIES TO BE GUESTS

LADIESTO BEGUESTS.
Ladies of St. John's Lutheran
Church of rural Pierce and Zion
Lutheran Church to Pierce will
be guests of the Lutheran
Womens Missionary League of
the Zion East Lutheran Church of
rural Hoskins Tuesday afternon
at 1.30 p.m. to hear Mrs. Don
Walker district delegate, give a
report on the International
Lutheran Womens Missionary
League Convention she attended
at Millwaukee. Wis recently

## Peace United Church of Christ (John C. David, pastor)

Zign Lutheran Church (Róbin Fish, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday: Pastor's Bible study.

# Trinity Evangetical Lutheran Church (Westey Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.; worship service, 10:15 m.; Joint Reformation Service,

### SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 22: Hoskins Garden Club, Mrs. Bill Fenske.

Mrs Arthur Behmer entertain ed at a 9 a m breakfast Friday in honor of her birthday Guests were Mrs Larry Reed and Jessica of Fremont and Mrs. Lyle Marott, Mrs Carl Hingman, Mrs 'Mary Kollath, Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mrs Hilda Thomas and Mrs Erwin Uicich

Mr and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Minneapolis, Minn. came Oct. 13 to visit the Clarence Hoemanns. Mrs. Wilson is the former Pamela Hoemann. On Wednesday, the Minnesota tolks and Mrs. Hoemann went to Wayne to visit Mrs. Wilson's grandmothers. Mrs. Anna Mae Morris and Mrs. Oscar Hoemann.

Morris and Mrs. Oscar Hoemann.
Joining hem for supper on
Thursday evening were. Mr. and
Mrs. Perry Hoemann of Norfolk.
The Wilsons left Saturday for
Spencer, lowe, where they will
visit his parents, the Howard
Wilsons, before returning to their
home in Minneapolis.

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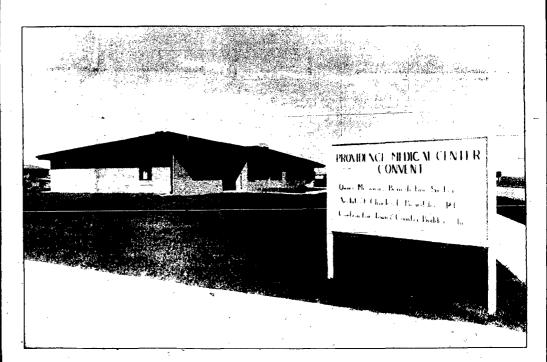
Jeff's Cafe

### Barbecue

rural Hoskins, right, checks the temperature on huge chunks of beef for the annual Hoskins Volunteer Fire Department barbe-cue. Marten, a Hoskins farmer, is known throughout the Hoskins area as a barbecue specialist. Joining him in the temperature test is Tod Johnson, a volunteer firetighter and instructor at Northeast Technical Community College, Nor-folk. At left, Paul Johnson of Norfolk, Johnson's son. holds daughter, Amy, dur-ing the late-afternoon feed on Sunday, Oct. 11, in the Hoskins Fire Hall. Hundreds of pounds of beef roasted over charcoals in ecue equipment built by Marten.



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### laurel news

Methodist Women was Beatrice on Friday and ay. Mrs. Ray Dickey of represented the Logan

rence. The theme "God's Love Made Isible" was carried out in the irm of songs, speakers and ban-

Mrs. Jean Mohring of Omaha, Nebraska Conference President of United Methodist Women. conducted the business meeting.
Guest speaker was H. Sharon-Howell, recruitment director from 5t. Pau's School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo. Friday evening's musical program, "Finding God in Hidden Places," was a highlight of the conference, and was directed by Rev. Don Marsh, district superintendent of Southeast District.

First United Methodist Church in Omaha on Oct. 1 and 2.

APPRECIATION DAY APPRECIATION DAT The Laurel VFW Auxillary Post 4504 hosted a Senior Citizen Appreciation Day on Sunday afternoon at the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel. Over 85 attend-def from Laurel and the surroun-ding communities.

ing communities.
Rev. Art Swarthout gave the evotions. A program was given y the singling group, the "Gerns" Wakefield.

he Laurel Auxiliary served

YOUTH MET
Twenty-factur Youth from the
Laurel and Logan Center United
Methodist Churches met for their
organizational meeting on Sunday evening in the Fellowship
Hall of the Laurel church.
Rev. Art Swarthout of Laurel

BILL'S GD

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3:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sunday

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led the program and served

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall with Rojane Bowman and John Chace of Laurel and Derek Lineberry of Concord in charge of dayations.

program and lunch. SINGING GROUP

SINGING GROUP
A Christian singing group,
"Heaven Bound," from Velvä,
N.D. will be appearing at he Laurel United Methodist Church next Thursday at 7:30 p... "Heaven Bound" consists of four young women sharing their message throughout the midwest.

midwest.
You are invited to bring a covered dish and your own table service at 6:30 p.m. with your family and friends and fellowship

DISTRICT WORKSHOP

A district workshop for United
Methodist men will be held at the
First United Methodist Church in
Norfolk on Saturday from 9 a.m.
to 2.30 p.m. Jim Snead of

to 2:30 p.m. Jim Snead of Nashville, Tenn., the director of United Methodist Men. will be the leader of the workshop. Methodist men from the Logan Center and Laurel churches are planning to attend.

HOUR OF SINGING

United Presbyterian Church

(Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. Monday: Seekers, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Confirmat 5:30 p.m.; Bible study, 8 p.m

Immanuet Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) (Frederick S. Cook, pastor) hursday: Gems and Shoo

Sunday: Sunday school dulf Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; hip, 10:30 a.m.

0:30 a.m. day: Altar Guild, 2:15 p.m.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.;

worship. 10:15 a.m.; confirma-tion and holy communion. ter Monday: Bible study, 8 p.m. Me Tuesday: Ladles Bible study, p.r

:30 a.m., Wednesday: Seventh and lighth grade confirmation, 7 .m.; choir, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor) Thursday; Bible study, 9:30 m.: Joy Cholr, 3:30 p.m.; ellowship supper, 6:30 p.m.; Heaven Bound" singing group, 30 p.m.

:30 p.m. Saturday: District training for Inited Methodist Men, Norfolk, Inited Methodist Men. Norfolk,
0 a.m.; Homebuilders Hålloveen party, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Laurel church school,
30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.;
vorship service at Hillcrest Care

Monday: Council of Home Ex-tension Clubs, Impact Meeting, Methodist Church, 9 a.m. 10 3:30

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THURSDAY dinner gu he Gary Lute home in were Rev. and Mrs. Ar THURSDAY dinner guests in Laurel were Rev. and Mrs. Art Swarthout of Laurel and their son. Ensign Mark Swarthout of Norfolk. Va.
Ensign Swarthout, after spending two weeks with his parents and sister Sarah in Nebrask, been assigned to the USS John Rogers in Charleston, S.C.

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enty seven members of the 50 Club went to Ron's chouse for chicken dinner on

Steakhouse for chicken dinner on Oct 14 to commemorate the ninth anniversery of the club The afternoon was spent play ing cards and bingo, after which the group enjoyed annivers

### APPRECIATION DINNER

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The Dixon County Fair Board
Appreciation Dinner was held
Sunday evening at the Northeast
Station with approximately 110
people attending The Concord
Cale catered the dinner

ATTENDED DINNER
Rev Andeson Kwankin and
Mrs Irma Anderson attended the
Retirred Federal Employees din
ner at Beckers Steak House in
Norfolk no Oct 13 Rev Kwankin
was the speaker
They later visited in the Don
Kreamer home in Norfolk

GOOD NEWS CLUB
Beginning on Nov 2, the Good
News Club will meet every Mon
day in the Marvin Swick home
from 4 to 5 p m
This club is for boys and girls
between the ages of three years
through the sixth grade

Logan Center
United Methodist Church United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthoul, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 15 a m unday achool, 10 15

Methodist Church Anderson Kwankin, pastor) Inday: Sunday school, 9 30 worship, 10 30 a m Dixon United

Catholic Church (Jerome Spenne Sunday: Mass, 8 a m

MR, AND MRS. Dave Danek and Jonathan of Ceresco and Mr and Mrs. Joe Carr. Rebecca and Luke of Wahoo spent the weekend in the Gordon Hansen home

Friday supper guests in the Don Peters home for the hosts' birthday were Mr and Mrs. Ray mond Durant. Taml. Milndy and Mark. Mr and Mrs. Charles Peters, Amy and Danny and Mr and Mrs. Larry Lindahl. Michael and Brian.

nome Oct 5 from the Osmond dospital where she had been a jurgical patient Visitor

surgical patient Visitors in their home since her return are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Konken of Hartington, Mrs. Leanna Lottis of Central City, Mrs. Paul Thomas. Mrs. Allen Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strivens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strivens and family. Elmer Konken of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Galet Strivens and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witt and Cory and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg were guests in the Paul Borg home Friday evening for Mrs. Witt's birthday

Prescott home were Mr.
Mrs. Louis Prescott of 10, Mr. and Mrs. Tom iold and Jennifer of Norfolk sharon Prescott and Frank iles of Omaha.

Mrs. Jim White and Vickle Hir

joyed supper at a Sloux City restaurant and attended the Ice Capades at the auditorium Fri day evening in honor of the ladies' birthdays

Sunday dinner guests in the Leroy Meyers home in Newcastle to honor Mr and Mrs Marion Bobenmeyer, who are leaving soon to spend the winter in Texas, were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper and Jan, Klyde Matthews of Laurel, Mrs. Dick Stene, Jane, Ann and Ruth, Mrs. Dan Graham and April Sunshine of Berestord, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson and Brenda of Sac City, Annile Bishop of Maskell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herfel and LeAnn of Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Krahmer, Linda Herfel of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and family of Newcas tie. Mr. and Mrs. Nell Bobenmeyer of Obert, Paul Bobenmeyer of Obert, Paul Bobenmeyer of Madison and Martha Walton of Dixon Alternoon Tuncheon guests were also Mrs. Wilmer Herfel and Mrs. Robert Dempter, Penny and Clinton

Rev Anderson Kwankin, Mar vin Hartman, Earl Mason, Mrs Lesile Noe and Mrs John Youn, attended a nominating commit tee meeting in the Garold Jewel home Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs Mike Alexander of Omaha were Oct 10 weekend guests in the Larry Lubberstedt home Joining them for Sunday dinner were Mr and Mrs Jerel Schroeder and Julie and Rick

Gotch
The Alexanders moved this past week to Kansas City to make their home

Mr and Mrs Neil Oxley, Brian and Greg of Omaha were Friday overnight and Saturday visitors in the Don Oxley home

Mr and Mrs. Dave Schutte and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bose and Andy were Friday guests in the William Schutte home in observance of their wed

Mrs Bessle Sherman, Debbie Schroeder and Todd were Oct 13 dinner guests in the Leslie Sher

man home.
They all attended the wedding
Oct 17 of Joni Harder and Don
Mericle at St Joseph Catholic
Church in Ponca

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Blatchtord and Mrs. Gardland Mosher of South Sloux City were dinner guests of Mrs. Leila Blatchtord at a Sloux City restaurant Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Blatchtord later visited in the Brent Linn home in South Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strivens, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Burns and Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Strivens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Strivens of O'Neill, Iona Adams, and Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Stark and family of Waterbury were Sunday dinner guests in the Dale Strivens home to Alles he hoper Schibe, Renea's

Mr. and Mrs. Vern George and Sandra George of Lincoln were weekend guests in the Harold George home.

Newell Stanley was admitted to he Providence Medical Center

Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Noe were Oct. 13 supper guests in the hoof Mrs. Larry Frerichs of Biofield and also to visit Mr. Mrs. Robert Frerich and Noz

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diediker attended the Roper reunion Sun-day in the home of Mrs. Oliva Pierce at West Pr. 1:



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