

Braves passing game tripped Trojans

Wakefield Trojans held their own on the ground, not in the air, against the Braves Tuesday — see story, photo page 8a.



Pork producers crown first queen

NEER! STATE MISTORICAL SOCIETY

1500 R STREET LINCOLN./ NEBR.

Wayne pork producers crowned Kelli Baler as Wayne County's first Pork Queen Sunday — see story, photos page 4a.

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE-HUNDRED SIXTH YEAR

Planners discuss fitness facility

The physical fitness facility, which will be word by Providence Medical Center, is be ng developed by the hospital in conjunction with a recently formed non-profit corpora

ACCORDING TO hospital chief of staff, Dr. Willis Wiseman, the facility is being developed as a preventive health care ex tension to the hospital. The physical filness facility is expected to feature—among other things—a handball court, weight-lifting equipment, and exer cites machines.

court, weight-litting equipments of the machines.
City planners expressed hope that the project sponsors would come before the commission with a presentation.
Commission Chairman Glenn Ellingson asked City Administrator Phil Kloster about the Issuance of a building permit for the facility.

Kipster said he sent the hospital a letter on Friday "to clarify requirements for a building permit."

that called for the construction of the Pro-vidence Medical Center Convent in land donated to the hospital by the college The covenant between the hospital and the college prohibited use of the land for anything other than medical facilities. Since

and debate over whether a building permit was required.
"It's almost as if they don't want to bring it before the board," he said When contacted Tuesday. Wiseman said he had responded to Kjoster's letter on the building permit question. He said he expected the matter to be resolved soon.
"This is a serious physical filness and prevention program," Wiseman said, explaining that the non-profit corporation is encouraging it, but that the facility would be owned by the hospital.

"IT'S ONLY one of many things the non-profit organization expects to encourage in the way of physical fitness in Wayne," Wiseman said.
"It's the development of hospital ser

vices," he continued.

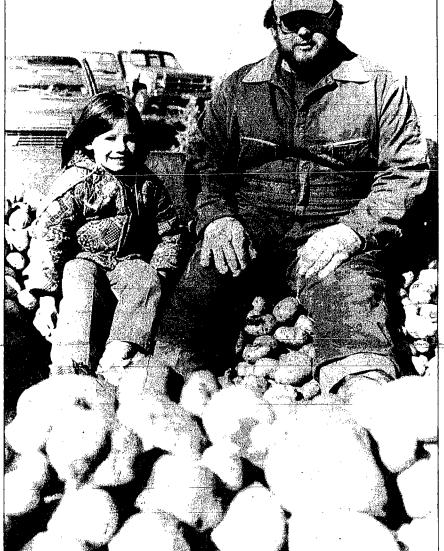
He likened it to the development of other special services at the hospital.

General contractor for the physical fitness facility is Otte Construction Co. of

usinesses. Dick Keidel, a commission member, said hat the planners had been involved in a umber of past discussions regarding home

number of past discussions regarding measurings. He asked whether the panel had any thoughts about enforcing the city codes on such signs. Keldel suggested that if the city was not going to enforce the sign codes, they should be eliminated.

See PLANNERS, Page 10A



One potato, two potato, three potato...

DON NELSON and his 4-year-old daughter, Denise, rest aboard a potato wagon on the Dean Mann farm southeast of Winside. The father-daughter spud digg-

ing team recently spent a day in the potato patch with Mann, his father Warner Mann and hired hand Leonard Anderson.

Second meeting set City task force

lauded by state energy officials

And, task force chairman John Vakoc is pleased with that attention

And, task force chairman John Vakoc is pleased with that attention.
"I think it's good," Vakoc said Tuesday. "Any time we can get that kind of attention, it probably means we've accomplished something."

The chairman was referring to the praise Wayne received — for forming the task force — during the day-long Nebraska Community Improvement Program activities in Lincoln Saturday.

CARRY RIEGEL of the Nebraska Energy
Office and Dan Meyer, legislative aide to
state Sen. John DeCamp, praised Wayne
and Lincoln as the only cities in the state to
form a group specifically to encourage
energy conservation.
Wayne's efforts were mentioned during a
meeting of representatives from cities
across the state. The cities

Wayne's efforts were mentioned during a meeting of representatives from cities across the state. The cities represented were NCIP participants. According to Roger Toomey, executive vice president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the city was specifically cited to the group as an example of what smaller cities can do such with the chamber of the work of the commerce, which will hold its second meeting Thursday, was initiated and formed by the chamber. Official announcement of the task force formation came Tuesday, Oct. 27, during a chamber press conference.

chamber press conference.

IN LINCOLN Saturday, Riegel and Meyer
— both speakers for the session —
distributed copies of The Wayne Herald
news story announcing the formation of the
lask force.
— Four days after the task force was formed, Vokac conducted a morning organizational meeting at the Windmill Restaurant,
downtown Wayne.
— According to the chairman, Thursday's
meeting will be a continuation of organizational steps for the lask force.
— "We've come to the conclusion that the
amount of material available concerning
energy is staggering," Vakoc explained.
He said it will take several more meetings
before specific, attainable goals can be set.

THE OVERALL mission of the task force is to publicize, encourage, and work to promote methods of energy conservation, including energy audits.

The eight-man task force is expected to work through a strong committee structure, once organizational work is completed. Pat Gross, chamber president, has acknowledged that San. DeCamp's recent visit to Wayne under the auspices of his project: Energy Independence," provided the catalyst for the formation of the group.

the group.

DeCamp spoke to key Wayne business leaders and the general public in two afternoon sessions — one downtown and one at Wayne State College.

Wayne wins 2 statewide CIP awards

Wayne has won thio statewide awards for public service.
Gov. Charles Thone presented the city with the 1981 Nebraska Community Improvement Award Friday afternoon in Lincoln.
That night, Wayne won the 1981 All-Nebraska Community Award during the annual Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP) banquet in Lincoln.

ROGER TOOMEY, executive vice president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, accepted both awards on behalf of the city.

The two awards mean Wayne has met or exceeded standards in 16 areas of public facilities and services.

Wayne was one of 31 communities to meet or exceed the NCIP standards.

According to Toomey, next year's NCIP competition already is underway.

"WAYNE WILL be eligible for six other individual prizes and for the No. 1 community award in its class," Toomey said.

He said the additional prizes will be available to Wayne because the city's Business and Professional Women's Club has volunteered to form and submit a scraabook.

The scrapbook, according to Toomey, will feature-''all significant advancements' that take place in the city during the 1982 competition year.

District employs husband-wife teams

ESU One board reviewing nepotism policy

months.

And, Tuesday night, the board nearly tugged the matter to the surface.

The undercurrent prevailed, however, and the matter was referred to committee for review and recommendation.

iay night's meeting in Laurel was no

er, after a brief discussion, the

THE NEPOTISM proposal placed before the board for committee consideration Tuesday night states: "It is the intent of the board to avoid situations where related personnel are in a supervisory capacity over other related employees of the (Educational Service) Unit since the board is of the opinion that such employment would be detrimental to the (Educational) Service Unit..." Furthermore, the proposal states: "...and

board meeting concurred

The Ilnai paragraph of the proposal staled: 'No personnel shall be employed by the Unit that are in the first-degree relationship with the administrator or any other supervisory employees of the district, or in other situations where a conflict of interest would occur between such related personnel.'

THAT'S ALL legalese for a proposed ban on nepotism, which is generally defined as patronaige bestowed or favoritism shown on the basis of family relationship — particularly in business or politics. In the ESU board's case, ti's the business and politics of education.

Though no one has been publicly singled out as a target of the board's anti-nepotism campaign, it is a known fact that ESU One employs Harry Mills as administrator, and his wife, Ardyth Mills, as a film librarian. Both are based at ESU headquarters in Wakefield.

al board members have indicated

HOWEVER, most of the discussion has focused on the administrator and the film ilbrarian. Furthermore, board members are split over whether any newly adopted anti-neptism policy affects those who already are employed by the Unit.
One group maintains that such a policy would prevent future problems with

grievance procedures.

Those policy considerations also were referred to committee for review and recommendation to the board at the December meeting.

Reminding the board that it had the option to call an executive session, that would exclude the press, Vopelensky explained that his report involved personnel matters. Board member David Hay objected to the suggestion and told Vopelensky that it was not his place to report to the board. Hay explained that he telf Vopelensky should be reporting to the board's policy making committee, which in turn would report to the board. Board members, agreed and no motion was made to call the Vopelensky initiating executive session, which would have betrain

BEFORE CALLING the meeting to order, pard members debated the definition of a

See MEPOTISM, Page 10A

news briefs

Students to attend institute

Student delegates from Wayne-Carroll and Winside schools will be attending the first annual Youth Institute. A New Generation of Leadership when it convenes at Nebraska Wesleyan University on Nov. 13.

The institute, sponsored by First District Congressman Doug Bereuter, is expected to Involve some 300 student delegates from 92 First District high schools for a day long conference on national issues and problems.

Speakers from business, labor and education will present seminars on such topics as agriculture, defense, social services and gun control. Student delegates will participate in the seminar discussions.

Counties receive NPPD funds

Dixon and Wayne counties have received in lieu of taxes ayments from the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) for

ine irist nation 1981
Dixon County has received \$1,265.94. Wayne County has received \$29.90. The second payments are due in March. The money is distributed to the county treasurers for use in the county, cities, villages and school districts.

Veteran's Day parade set

Wayne's Veteran's Day parade will begin at 10 a.m. Wednes day at the intersection of Seventh and Main streets. The parade will stop in the area of the Wayne Veterans Club for a short talk by Joseph W. Fleck on the Veteran's Day obser

vance Parade participants include the Wayne High School Marching Band. Boy and Girl Scool froops, the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary. Veterans of Foreign Wars and the VFW Auxiliary Niesbled American Veterans and the DAV Auxiliary and Veterans of World War Land that group's Auxiliary unit. The parade will disband at the corner of First and Main streets.

Why I'm thankful,

Now that Halloween is behind us, signs of Thanksgiving Day are appearing throughout the Wayne area. Many area residents with thankful thoughts about a special person are submitting their stories to The Wayne Herald for the Why I'm Thankful' contest. Don't be left out. The deadline for submitting the stories has been moved to Monday, Nov. 16. That gives you a few more days to enter the contest.

If your entry places first, you win yourself a free Thanksgiving furkey. And the special person you write about gets a free tub of chicken.

You haven tigot much time though, so jot down that story about someoney ou know who deserves a special. It hank you on Thanksgiving Day.

All you have to do is take a few moments during the next few days to tell us about a special neighbor friend or relative who has done something nice for you.

Tell us about that good turn, that special person in 500 words or less. Please pick a "special story in the mail four his Manday."

If you drop your personal story in the mail to us by Monday Nov. Id. we'll publish it.— just as you wrote it, with your name on it. in a special Thanksgiving Day section of the newspaper entitled. "Why I'm Thankful".

That section will be published on Wednesday. Nov. 25—the day before Thanksgiving Day.

So, tell us your "Why I'm Thankful" story. Sign your name Include your address and telephone number. Then, drop if in the mail to

Why I'm Thankful Then, drop it in the mail to Why I'm Thankful The Wayne Herald P.O. Box 71 Wayne, NE 6878?

Our panel of judges will select the best "Why I'm Thankful" story in four categories — kindergarten through fourth grade, titth grade through eighth grade, ninth grade through 12th grade, and adult (out of high school). The Wayne Herald will accept drawings from those kindergarteners and first graders who would rather show, than fell, their thankfulness. Four Wayne merchants — Bill's GW, Wellman's IGA, Rich's Super Foods and Johnson's Frozen Foods — will provide the winning withers with a free ThankSqiving Day turkey And, Bill's GW also will provide a free fub of broasted chicken to the "Special people" the winners write about 50, write on.

weather

service station

Why I'm thankful,



Chamber award presented

ESTHER HASEBROCK of Wayne Cleaners recently received the Wayne Chamber of Commerce Progress Award. She was joined by her daughter, Jan Boyce, left, and son-in-law, Roger Boyce during the Friday

dixon county court

coffee-session. And, grandson Alex showed up to honor his grandmother on the recent reopening of the cleaners in new Main Street facilities.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Corporal Clint G. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson of Wayne. Air Okinawa back to the first marine aircraft wing at Futerma Marine Corps Air Station in Okinawa.

981 -- Maynard Schroeder Allen, Chevrolet Pickup 1978 -- Affidavit of Reposses sion, Mike Perry Chevrolet Olds Wavne Ford Van Mila J Tullberg Wakeheld Chevrolet - 1977 -- Ann E. Hess. Newcastle Chryster

1977 – Ann E. Hess. Newcastle Chrysler 1975 – Duane D. Chase, Allen Chevrolet Pickup 1974 – Luvern Mabeus, Ponca, Ford. Thomas. P. Kneitl Newcastle Dodge. Ann E. Hess, Newcastle. AMC

Newcastle Dodge Ann E Hess, Newcastle AMC 1973 — John Sawtell Newcastle Ford Ronald J Olerich Emerson Volkswagen, Eileen M Miller Wakefield, Mercury

Minier Wasteldo, mercury 1972 - CLyde Bostwick, Ponca Oldsmobile Sheryl Boyle, Allen Buick Brenda L Stingley Waterbury Chevrolet 1971 - William Kraff Water

1971 - William Kraff Water bury Mercury . 1969 - Arthur C Anderson Wakefield Ford . 1966 - Eugene Freeman Jr Wakefield Chevrolet 1965 - James Schulte, Newcas tte, Plymouth

tle, Plymouth 1964 - Jacquilyn N. Beldin, Ponca Chevrolet Richard L. Rees Concord Chevrolet

1955 — Darwin McGhee, Emerson, Pontiac

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Franklin Thomas, 32 and Gloria Hopadonna Stinson. 39. both of Ponca. Brian Craig Duits 26. Sioux City and Clarice Joann Guy, 27. South Stoux City. Robert John Kneill, 25. Ponca. and Kimberty Jean Lanning, 27. South Stoux City.

REAL ESTATE

Donald Elliand Mary Milknerft to Nick Nilknerft. Jr., Elip SWI4 and NW SEI4. Sec. 21 and Elip NWI4. Sec. 28. all in 31N 5 revenue stamps exempt.

Ronald G and Betty Pettit to Nick N. Knetfl. Jr. E. 75W14 and NW14 SE14. Sec. 21. and E17 NW14. Sec. 28. all in 31N 5 revenue stamps exempt.

Raymond and Bernadine Finnegan to Dan Finnegan SE $_4$ SW $_4$ Sec $_{12}$ and NW $_4$ and N $_5$ SW $_4$ Sec $_{20}$ and II in 30N S revenue stamps exempt

hospital news

WAYNE ADMISSIONS: Jerrie Ludwigs. Wayne Ben Ahlvers, Wayne. Brandon Sievers. Wayne; Chad Bruns, Wayne; Jaye Lierman. Beamer, Patricia Morten. Laurei Neihe Ellis, Laurei

DISMISSALS. Henry Heilman. Coleridge Ray Langemeier. Wayne: Merlin Sievers, Wayne: Jerrie Ludwigs, Wayne Brandon Sievers. Wayne. Chad Bruns. Wayne Jeanne Strum. Wayne. Anna Grier. Wayne

Anna Grier Wayne
WAKEFIELD
ADMISSIONS Hattie Helgren.
Wakefrield, Ellen Killion.
Wakefrield, Myrtle Ulrich, Pon
ca William Park, Wakefrield
Martha Lundin Wakefield,
Wilmar Roth, Waterbury

correction

Val Kienast of Wayne recently joined Kiwanis Club members Mike Perry and Sam Schroeder for a work session on the Wayne Middle Center's floor Typographical errors in Saturday's edition of The Wayne Herald milsconstrued the project and misnamed the participants. The errors are regretted.

DISMISSALS: Ruth Stipp, Wakefield, Ellen Killjion, Wakefield, Myrtle Ulrich, Pon ca, Charity Jacobsen, Dixon, William Park, Wakefield.

county court

FINES:
Rick Kay, Wayne, Irraffic signal violation, \$15. Darry! Lage. Wayne, speeding, \$18. Grace Melton, Wayne, speeding, \$18. Grace Melton, Wayne, speeding, \$28. Dennis, Pokorny, Barliett, no Class CC drivers license, \$10. Douglas Malde, Mitchell, \$D. speeding, \$34. Glen Duncan, Thurston, speeding, \$19. Richie Cherington, Bartile Creek, speeding, \$10. and Jeff Olson, Brunswick, failure to dispose of parking ticket, \$5. Beverly, Thramer, Ewing, speeding, \$19. Theresa Spader, Lyons, speeding, \$25. Glenn Loberg, Carroll, speeding, \$25. Glenn Loberg, Carroll, speeding, \$27. Thomas Haas, Omaha, speeding, \$13. Gerald Dunn, Hartington, speeding, \$40. John Nutzman, speeding, \$41. and Bryan Park, Wayne, speeding, \$13.

police report

Wayne Police reported an unusually quiet Halloween this year with only minor incidents requiring officer assistance.
With a weekend free of motor vehicle acçidents, police answered four calls on open fire hydrants in the city.
Pranksters opened a fire hydrant about 7 p.m. Saturday on the east side of town near the park. The hydrant was shut off, and police were called to the scene again for a repeat performance.

Mance.

AT 7:48 p.m., police were called to an opened fire hydrant in the 1200 block of Walnut Street. Again, the hydrant was closed.

All was quiet on the hydrant front until Sunday, when officers were called to the 500 block of Sixth Street east, where another fire hydrant had been opened. The hydrant was closed But, Halloween started a bit early for Miron Jenness of Wayne.

He reported that eggs were thrown at his house and automobile about 4.30 p.m. Fri day He also reported that eggs were put in the gas tank of his car

AND, JERRY Langston of ayne also got an early dose of

of Ninth and Main streets.
According to police, pranksters
filled washing machines with
foilet paper and garbage, kicked
in the office door and scratched
the paint on several machines.
A small amount of laundry
soap was taken from the laun
dromat office, according fo
police.

ON SUNDAY, Larry Brader of Wayne reported a rille stolen from his home.

According to police, the rifle is a lever-action .22-callibre Winchester Magnum XTR. Brader Winchester Magnum XTR. Brader of rural Wayne reported the drivers-side window on his car had been broken while it was parked in the 700 block of Logan Street.

A TRESPASSER was reported standing at the corner of the David Field home at 11:18 p m Sunday

Police investigating the report were unable to locate any suspect, nor were footprints visible.

The trespasser was wearing a red coat, according to police reports.

on Manday, Berniece Futton of Wayne reported the hood of her vehicle had been scratched and tomatoes had been thrown at the side of her house Police received the report at 4-55 p.m.

The car, a 1976 Ford Elite two

sheriff's log

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department is investigating a weekend break in at Broybill Mig. of Wayne that netted thieves \$23 According to Sheriff Scotty Thompson, the break in was discovered by the country of the discovered by the country of the the country of the discovered by the country of the discovered by the country of the country of the discovered by discovered by

The car, a 1976 Ford Elite two-door, is a two tone beige with license plate number 27 J324. Anyone seeing a car matching the plate number and description is asked to contact the Sheriff's Department Immediately

THOMPSOM said the manufacturing plant, flocated in Wayne's industrial Park just east of the city off state Highway 35, closed at a p m on Friday. Thieves gained entry to the building between closing time and the start of the workday Saturday, he said.

Entry was gained through locked door on the east side of the building, according to Thompson who said the thieves then tool about \$23 from the company of fice.

THOMPSON ALSO said the Sheriff's Department is in vestigating the theft of an automobile from the Darrell

business notes

Brian D. Nelson, local Hillsboro Trailer Dealer at LaPorte Implement in Wakefield, has expanded his

Nebraska Insurance Agency, Wayne, was recently honored in Washington D.C. as one of 36 of the Insurance Fire Mark Society to have earned the life designation.

Plerson was recognized during ceremonies at the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents 50th anniversary convention at the Sheraton Washington Hotel.

marriage licenses

Alan Craig Jones 24, Wayne, and Stacia A. Heeren, 21, Grand Island

reatest Farming Area

Randy Hascali Sports Editor Jim Mersh Liness Manager

No. 13 Thursday, Nov. 5, 1981

obituaries

Loren Agler

Loren Agler, 75, of Omaha died in an Omaha hospital on Oct is Memorial services were held in Omaha and graveside services were held at the cementery in Wayne Loren W. Agler, the son of the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agle? "Sr. was born Jan. 19, 1906 on his parent's farm southwest of Wakefield. He attended school al'District 47, Wayne County, and grew up on his parent's farm He married Marry Jo. Dahlquist on Jan. 25, 190 at 5 spearlish, 5°O. He lived in Omaha most of his married life and was a long time employee of the Greybound Bus Gompany. Survivors include his wife, Mary Jo. daughter and son in law. Barbara and Jim Spellman and their three grandchildren, all of Omaha three brothers, Chauncey of Wakefield, Darwin of Hay Springs and Ray of Wayne: one sister, Mrs. Clare (Marion). Buskirk of Mesa. Ariz.; several nieces and nephews.

He is also preceded in death by his parents, one sister, Mildred, and his four year-old son. Donley.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Anthony Mills

Anthony Mills, 89, of Dixon died Friday at Wayne Services were held Monday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Dixon The Rev. John Conneally and Rev. Jerome Spenner officiated Anthony E. Mills, the son of John and Margaret O'Flaherty Mills, was born Sept. 4, 1892 at Dixon. He served with the 309th Engineering Batallion of the U.S. Army in France during WWI. He married Agnes Long on July 3, 1992 at Wagner. S.D. He was a member of St. Annes Catholic Church in Dixon since its founding. He served the church in many capacitles including trustee and recording secretary for the cemetery. He farmed near Dixon, until moving to town, following his wite's death in 1951, where he has made his home with his sister, Lillian.

Lillian.
Survivors include one daughter. Mrs. Mary Gredys of Burbanks,
Calif.; one niece, Mrs. Mary Brannum of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one
grand niece and nephews.
He is also preceded in death by his wife.-Iwo children inintancy, two
sisters and two brothers.
Pallbearers were Marvin Wickett, Bill Garvin, LeRoy Creamer,
-Duone-While, John-Young and Don Roeder.
Burial, was in St. Ann's Catholic Church Cemetery in Dixon with
Wiltse Mortuaries in, charge of arrangements.

Calif Services were held Oct. 25 at Christ The King Lutheran Church in Redlands, Calif Graveside services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Greenwood Cemelery in Wayne Victor Charles Mordhorst, the son of Charles and Anna Mordhorst, was born Aug. 26, 1918 at Grand Island. He attended school in Rapid City. S. D. and Wayne State College. He served in the U.S. Navy during WW II and worked for Hughs Aircraft for 22 years.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette of Redlands, Calif.; one daughter, Kit and one grandson, both of California; his parents of Rapid City, S.D., I our brothers, Mern of Wayne, Robert and Charles I'r of Rapid City. S.D. and Dale of Boulder, Colo.; five sisters, Jeanette of Scottsbuff, Bethy of San Diego, Calif., Mary Lou of Mitchell, S.D. Doris of Tucson, Ariz. and Myrna of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; and an aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langmeier of Wayne.

Herman Obermeyer

Herman Obermeyer, 87. of Laurel died Saturday, at Wayne. Services were held Monday at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiated.
Herman Obermeyer, the son of Charles and Anna Hirchert Obermeyer was born May 6, 1894 at Carroll, He married Marie Purcell on Aug. 8, 1917. Bertha Grueinsen on July 9, 1924 and Gertrude Koeppen on Juna 30, 1934. He farmed near Laurel for many years. He spent the last eight years in the Wayne Care Centre.
Survivors include his wife, Gertrude of Laurel; six sons, Alvin of Folsom, Calif., Harolid of Nelligh, Emij of Lincoln, Lawrence of Sioux City, Iowa, LaVerle of Wakefield and Clayton of Allen; one daughter, Mrs. Keith (Anna Mae) Burns of Sioux City, Iowa; 19 grandchildren. He is also preceded in death by his first two wives; two sons, Earl and Leonard; two bortohers and one sister.
Palibearers were Rick and Scott Obermeyer, Terry Burns, Pauf Phelps, Charless VanCleave and Larry Echtenkemp.
Burlaf was in the Laurel Cemefery in Laurel with Wiltse Mortuarles in charge of arrangements.

PUBLICATION NUMBER -- USPS 670-560

THE WAYNE HERALD

114 Main Street Wayne, Rebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600 Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-week/w. Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., J. Alan Cramer, President; entered in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

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1981

MATIONAL NEWSPAPER
TENTIFIE CONTINUE
A STYLE MEMBER — 1975

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Celer, Doon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Radison Counties; \$14.69 per year, \$11.96 for six months, \$10.16 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$17.00 per year, \$14.90 for six months, \$12.00 for three months. Single copies 25-cents.

• Temps courlesy of Energy Systems cle, courtesy of Triangle Finance.

Day Hi Low Rain

Sun

The National Weather Service forecast for Friday through Sunday is for a warming trend with the high in the 60s on Friday, reaching a high in the 70s on Sunday, with a low in the 40s.

64F 38F 0.0 18C 3C

60F 38F 0.0

15C 3C

Mon 60F 44F 0.25 15C 6C Tues 55F 38F 0.52 13C 3C

Victor Mordhorst

Victor Mordhorst. 63 of Redlands. Callf died Oct 21 at Loma Linda,

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Wiltse Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.

campus briefs

Grant applications due

apply for the \$150 grant-in aid provided by Psi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma.
Applications are due in the Financial Aids Office in Hahn, WSC, before Dec. 1 The grant will partially pay tutton and fees for the January, 1982, semester.
Preference in selecting the recipient will be given to juniors and first term seniors who are residents of Cedar, Dixon, Knox or Wayne counties. If no applications from residents of these four counties are received, other young women who are Nebraska residents and plan to teach will be considered.
The application to be left in the Financial Aids office should include the completed form, a letter from the applicant, and, if possible, a letter of recommendation from one high school or college teacher. The letter from the applicant should be a letter of introduction, a means of sharing her need for assistance, her goals and her future plans.

Writing contest deadline

Entries for the Neihardt Creative Writing Contest must be submitted by January 15.
Entries must be the original work of seniors presently enrolled in an accredited high school and should consist of no more than four poems or two short stories.
All entries should be typed and include a brief letter of nomination from a sponsoring teacher Submit material to Neihardt Creative Writing Contest, Box 102, Department of English, Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

College board meets Nov. 13

The Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday. Nov. 13, at Lincoln The meeting will be held in the Platte Room in the Lincoln Hilton Hotel beginning at 10 a.m.



LEWIS STADLEN plays Groucho

Marxism debut set for Ramsey Theatre

Marx

IF FOLLOWS Groucho through
the stages of his life—from the
zany loose limbed character he
played in films such as "A Day at
the Races" and "A Night at the
Opera" to an aged man who has
risen to fame, and is taking time
out to tell his audience what the
climb was like
Groucho is portrayed by Lewis
J. Stadlen, perhaps best known to

Marxism makes it debut at Wayne State College at 8 p m on Tuesday. Nov 10. when the highly acclaimed one man show. "GROUCHOT." will be presented at Ramsey Theatre in Center "GROUCHOT" is a nostalgic sasemblage of famous songs. See Defense Aftorney Samuel skits, and one liners recounting the life and times of Groucho Marx.

THE LATE Groucho Marx himself, after seeing Stadlen's performance, commented, "He does Groucho better than I do!" Assisting Stadlen is Nancy Evers as Emily Schmallhausen She sings, plays the piano, and adds a touch of elegance to the

show.
Tickets for "GROUCHO!" are available at \$2.50 each, and will be sold at the door. Students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with college ID.

SAFETY **DEPOSIT BOXES** NOW AVAILABLE

Keep your valuables in one safe place pro tected from theft or fire, or from being misplaced.

All sizes are now available and rates are competitive. Stop in soon and make your







Beaux Arts Ball set Friday

This Friday, Nov 6, should be a ball. That's when the Wayne State College art, music and theatre department co host a "Beaux Arts Ball" in Wayne. The Ball will be held in the Black Knight restaurant in downtown Wayne. The concept of "Beaux Arts" relates to the French term referring to fine arts Next week is designated as Fine Arts Week on the WSC campus, and the Ball will cap the week's fine arts related ac fivilles.

The "Beaux Arts Ball," in more common terms, is simply a dinner and dance. It is not meant.

Registration set for '82

Registration for classes in the 1982 spring semester will take place Nov 9:20 at Wayne State College
Registration will be different this term as the colege is using a system different from the one used in past years. It's called "cardless registration"
PREVIOUSLY, when students registered, they were given a packet of cards to fill out. This term, all the information contained on those cards will be on one sheet.
The student will check to insure that all the information is correct, and till in the classes he or she wishes to take. Students will also list alternate classes on the registration form, in the case that a class they might have wanted to take is closed.
For those not able to register in advance there will be register ation. Jan. 4, in the Assembly Hall of the Hahn. Administration building.

INSTEAD, it has one single purpose — fun. Participants can wear costumes if they so choose "Wear what your kids wore for Halloween. If you want to."

Wear what your kids wore for about 7 so p.m., followed by the Halloween if you want to."
O'Leary said
There is no central "theme" to the ball, and costumes are cer tainly not required.

TICKETS for the dinner and dance can be purchased for just



Robert Davisor

Hotline 375-2602

375-1424 The Wayne Herald

Armadillos for gals designed by Morgan Quinn®

Real Armadillos would never bite your ankle—they're softly padded from head to tail, inside and out Real Armadillos will

not hide in your closet—they'll keep right in step with you wherever you're off to. Armadillos are made only by Morgan Quinn®

Morgan Quinn, Wayne Shoe Co 20 sa.50 from either the Fine Arts Division office. Val Peterson Fine Arts Center, or al the People's Natural-Gas office. 209 Main Street.

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Audubon wildlife film to feature photographer

Madrigal Singers tour to include 14 shows throughout Nebraska

tour.

Stops on the tour will be Waveriy High School and Lincoln High
School on Wednesday, Nov. 18,
and Wahoe High School on Thursday, Nov. 19. On Tuesday, Nov.
24, the Madrigal Singers will go to
Osmond and Plainview High
Schools.

Osmond and Plainview High Schools.

THE WSC Madrigal Singers are selected by audition from the concert choir members. Each year, the group, under the direction of Dr. Cornell Runestad, gives about 14 performances, including the Elizabethan Christmas Dinners which attract more than 1,000 dinners per year. Their selections are chosen primarily from the music of 16th century England.

This year the Madrigal Singers have been invited to perform at the regional convention of the American Choral Directors Association in Cedar Rapids, lowa. They will sing before anaudience of approximately 2,000 choral directors.

Members of the Wayne State College Madrigal Singers are: Sopranos - Lisa Althoff, a junior broadcasting major from Peterson. Iowa; Lori Crosgrove, a freshman music education major from Modale. Iowa; Cindy Linder, a sophomore music major from Onawa, lowa; Castly Olnes, a sophomore music major from Albion; and Elizabeth Stewart, a senior music major from Harlan, lowa.

IN THE alto section are Catherine Cameron, a junior English major from Blair; Lüam Jary, a junior from Onawa, lowa: Roberta Teply, a señtor music major from Wolbach; and Carra Toben, a sophomore Home Economics major from Akron, lowa.

Jasa, a junior majoring in music and biology from \$1. Edward; Steve Linn, a sophomore music major from Laurel; and Wayne Lorenzen, a senior music major from Lyons.

The basses are Doyle Anderson, a senior music major from Harrlington; Chris Crosgrove, a senior music major from Modale, lowa; Timothy Gansebom, as ophomore music major from Osmond; and Nick Sieler, a freshman music major from freshman music major from



When they met they heard bells. And that was just round one.

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A Funny Flickli

on the ways state of a Wildlife Photographer' is a behind the scenes look at the fine art of nature photography.

DAVISON, an independent pro-

Nature lovers in the Wayne area will have the opportunity to tind out (ust how wildlife photographers get some of their most thriftling shots when clinematographer and naturalist Robert Davison presents his film 'Adventure of a Wildlife Photographer' at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov 16, in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus.

"Adventure of a Wildlife Photographer' is a behind the scenes look at the fine ard of the control of the contr



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Farmers urged to merchandize product

wear two hats.

And, the producers' hat must be exchanged with the businessmen's hat in the hog

businessmen's their in market.
That's the upshot of a farm commodity broker's advice to the Wayne County Pork Producers Association Sunday night, during the group's first annual Pork Awards Banquet.

the group's first annual Folk Awards Banquet. Nearly 200 persons listened to Dave Maherer of M&M Com-modities, South Sloux City, as he urged bork producers to spend more time merchandizing their

product.

DURING AN evening that saw Kelli Baier, 17, daughter of Stan and Imogene Baier, rural Wayne, crowned as Wayne County's first Pork Queen, Maherer told the group. "Our job isn't done until we merchandize it (pork."

"Maherer, a former professional football player, told the producers that farmers are more like big businessman than they are tike the small town merchants.

tootball player, told the producers that farmers are more like big businessman than they are tike the small town mer chants. "Most farmers are worth more than the small businessman in the small towns of Nebraska." Maherer fold producers and their families crowding the North Dining Room of the Wayne State College Student Center.

"WE HAVE TO merchandize and do it well," the former San Diego Charger said. "We have to ask the question. "When does the time come when someone wants ime come when someone wants ny hogs?'' Often poking fun at himself and

Often poking fun at himself and his professional football career Maherer opened his remarks by explaining that he was "one of those players who ran out onto the field to help other people off." A rotund man with a predilection for humor, Maherer said he has often been asked what it was like to play with the Chargers. "I don't know, he guipped is was one of those guys who tried to get dirty doing callisthenics. Maherer food the audience that in his football days there was no expense of the devision coverage and no newspapers. We had to send out postcards on the games, he said.

"LET'S TALK hogs the stocky farm commodities broker said, swinging into his concerns about park producers in the

about park producers in the marketplace great producers "We're such great producers that we spend little of our time merchandling what we pro-duce he continued It's easy to do." he said When you produce the hogs you work hard putting everything together. Then you want to take it leasy."

"We have to change hats." he aid. "We have to take off the roducer's hat and put on the usinessman shat.

Maherer said when he first.

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economy to turn it around. The continued Everybody wants to solve it painlessly but it can't be done.

Maherer wasn't entirely pessimistic though He said hog producers will see the demand cycle return.

Until then we have to learn to survive with what we have now he said.

Often kidding farmers for holding out for a better price. Maherer warned producers You can't let other people make up your mind You are the only one who knows what your cost.

"IF IT RAINED out, we knew

tracts oropping again."

Maherer said the economy is hurting and 'you're not going to see if turn around soon. He blamed 'plastic credit' for the inflation and said that if people is the charge groceries like.

ple "Could charge groceries like they do everything else we'd create a demand for hogs

triused signal as anything else. It comes up each day. It's always there And. you don't have to know a college education to look.

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Kiass"
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and Saturday
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roll and lots of good
quick Christmas Ideas.
Sign up for classes too.

"IF IT RAINED out, we knew what the market would be," he continued.

"Now, we have to worry about London and Poland." he added.
The broker stayed out of politics, but did say that over his years of experience it "doesn't make any difference it free Democrats or Republicans" as far as farm policy is concerned. Referring to Secretary of Agriculture John Block's recent comments about farmer's and the free market, Maherer said pork producers "are really going to have to get on the ball and mer chandize".

EXPLAINING that the normal seasonal uptrend for the hog market was in November, the broker said it would be delayed this year.

Maherer predicted a "seasonal uptrend in hogs, but not until December, if we get if then."

The South Sloux City man said highs might be around 48 cents the also said the pork producers are expanding hog production.

And, in another prediction, he said he could see 1982 hog contracts dropping "into the 30s again."

HE QUICKLY noted that that kind of action [would spark inflation for more problems.] We almost have to stop this economy to turn it around, he continued. Everybody wants to solve it painlessly, but it can't be done.



DAVE MAHERER of M&M Commodities, South Sioux City, speaks to nearly 200 Wayne County Pork Producers Association members at Wayne State College Sun day night.

at the moon."
The audience roared with understanding laughter at Maherer's parody on the white of the farm commodifies market. Association President Gene Luft rural Wayne, presided over the banquet meeting and conducted the group's awards presentations.

DURING A longue in cheek explanation of how he arrives at market prices. Maherer said "late the moon The audience laughed He continued "It's as good as another the power of the moon the audience laughed He continued "It's as good as another the power of the moon the audience laughed He continued "It's as good as another the power of the powe

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side Pirst runner up for the Pork
Queen contest was Connie
Hansen, 17 daughter of Lester
and Donna Hansen Wayne Se
cond runner up was Mary
Schmale, 17 daughter of Darrell
and Dorothy French Carroll
Other queen candidates includ
ed Kim Frederick daughter of
Karl and Mary Frederick Win
side, Carmie Monk, daughter of
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KELLI BAIER, center, was crowned as Wayne County's first Pork Queen during the annual Pork Producers Association meeting Sunday night. With her are Connic Hansen, first runner-up and Mary Schmale, second runner-up.

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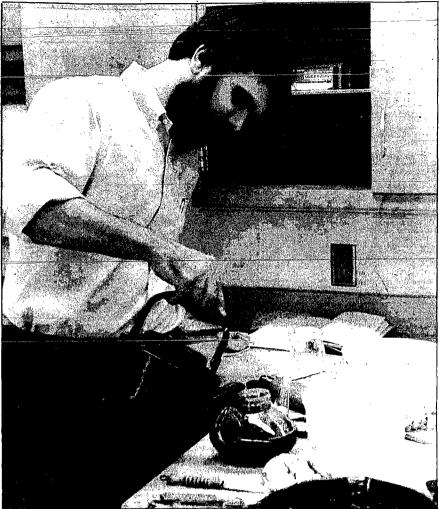
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1/4-

candles

speaking of people-5a



Photography: L AEL KROCHMALNY PREPARES tea during an Eastern Cooking course taught by Manjit Johar

He loves to cook

Local lawyer says Oriental dishes are healthier, more economical

After a long day at the office, 32 year old Michael Krochmalny Iten Irades in his briefcase for an apron Michael, a lawyer with the Legal Aid Society in Wayne, has been ooking since he was about 14 years of age — and not just TV din

nd Cheng Tu Chicken
"COOKING IS good therapy," says Michael. "Preparing the food
often relaxing. Of course eating is always relaxing too," he

s often relaxing. Of course eating is always relaxing too," he laughs.
"I look at cooking like anything else you do around the house. You can start at any age or any weight and progress from there. Michael says he especially likes to cook Oriental dishes because — well — they're cheap for one thing. And, he says, they're much healthire than American foods.

A lot of Oriental dishes are stir fried for only a minute or so, retaining a lot of the vitamins and minerals.

nen.
And, he doesn't apologize for being the only man in an Eastern
ooking course being taught by Manjit Johar.
On Wednesday nights, Michael and his apron join seven women
the also are enrolled in Manjit's class in the home economics room

MICHAEL SAYS that coming from a single parent family, he

MICHAEL SAYS that coming from a single parent family, he either had to learn to cook or go hungry.

"My mother often worked more than one job, and it was often left up to me to cook for myself. I found shortcuts for just about everything," he laughs.

Michael says lif's easy for anyone who watches Julia Childs to become easily discouraged. "That doesn't have to be the case," he says. "Cooking doesn't have to be a lot of work.

"Once you find out what the end result is, you can get there by some other means."

MICHAEL EXPLAINS cooking as a basic chemical process.
"You mix ingredients that may or may not be edible in the end.
"Ou cook to arrive at a certain place as far as taste and consis-

ency.
"It's like music," smiles Michael. "you can either do it by ear or ead the music."
While Michael prefers to cook "by ear," Judi, his wife of 7½ ears, "reads the music."

MICHAEL says he does 99 percent of the cooking at home.

"Judy doesn't enjoy cooking," smiles Michael, "although she's
ery good at French toast on Sunday morning. And, she makes
reat bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches."

"Let's just say we never flight to get in the kitchen," he laughs.
"Judi does the laundry and I do most of the cooking," says
Alchael. "We sort of share everything else,"

THE KROCHMALNYS do all their grocery shopping togeth
"Most of the Ingredients can be found right here in local's
sprices," says Michael. "Other things, mostly seasonings

"IF YOU don't enjoy eating, you probably won't enjoy cooking

says Michael.
"One of the nice things about cooking is you can always eat what

you want."
Oriental dishes are Michael's favorite. "I've always enjoyed eating Oriental food," he says, adding that in recent years Chinese food has become very popular in American homes.

ALTHOUGH MICHAEL enjoys preparing Oriental dishes, he doesn't consider himself a gourmet cook.
"A gourmet meal is as much an attitude as it is a science." says Michael, adding that gourmet refers to continental cooking, especially French dishes

MICHAEL ALSO enjoys preparing meals for guests. His company night dishes often include crepes and fondues. Not all of his dishes turn out exactly like he would like them to. "I made a chocolate fudge cake around St. Patrick's Day Of course! I thought green food coloring would be nice. It turned out looking like an old army blanke! "I'll didn't look very prefty." laughs Michael, "but it fasted great."

LIKE MOST good cooks. Michael worries a little about his

weight.

""" we just noticed my fingers are getting fat," laughs the 185 lb., 6
tt. lawyer.

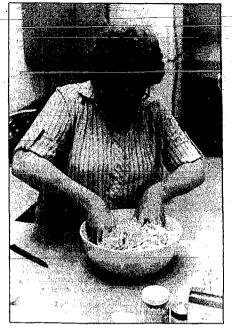
""" added shout 30 pounds since graduating from law school

MICHAEL GREW up in Columbia, S. C. and attended the University of South Carolina, graduating with a degree in journalism. Following graduation, he spent two and a half years in the Air Force where he worked mainly on editing base newspapers. It was while he was stalload in Omania that he met Judi, who is employed as an emergency loan cierk with the Farmers Home Administra

THE COUPLE moved to Agawam. Mass., "because," says Michael, "it was the nicest place I've ever ilved geographically." While in Massachusetts, Michael worked for Social Service agencies and published a bilingual newspaper.
In 1976, the Krochmainys returned to Omaha where Michael attended Creighthon Law School. After graduating and passing the bar, he applied for and received a job with the Legal Aid Society of Omaha.

egan working at the Legal Ald office in Wayne in September

RECENTLY, it was learned that the Legal Aid Society office in Wayne will be closed by the first of the year for economic reasons. "It's Reaganomics," says Michael. The Wayne and Columbus societies will be combined into a more centrally located office at the Norfolk Regional Center. Although Michael's new office will be in Norfolk, his home will continue to be in Wayne. "Jud and I tike it here," says Michael. "We recently bought a home in Wayne and plan to remain in Is.





Local cooks stir fry and steam

By LaVon Beckman

It's not surprising that Oriental stir-frying and steaming are causing quite a stir in American kitchens.

Eastern cooking lechniques are easy, they enhance the flavors, colors, and textures of the foods—and they're eco

nomical.
Although for many years the western world considered
Oriental cooking too difficult to attempt, in recent years
Americans have discovered how simple many Oriental dish
are to prepare.

SEVERAL LOCAL residents are learning first hand that Eastern cooking also can be fun.
The adventurous cooks, including seven women and one man are students in Maniji Johar's Eastern Cooking course which began Oct. 14 in the home conomics room at Wayne High School.
The five-week course includes Indian, Chinese and Japanes cooking techniques, with emphasis on breads and natural foods.

"IT'S FUN," said Maniit during a recent interview in her

home. "There are many myths regarding Eastern cooking," she

added.
"For one thing, most people believe that Indian meals are prepared without any meat.
"That's not true." she stresses. "Meat is used in many indian dishes, although it is very expensive."
Manjit says although there also is a popular belief that indian flood is very hot, the dishes vary from one part of India to the other as do the people, languages and climate."
"Indian cooking is influenced by historical, geographical, and religious factors. The availability of materials also affect the cooking techniques," she explains.

"HISTORICALLY, Indian cooking was influenced by the British, French and Dutch who were lured to the Indian coast

British, French and Color for It's spices.

"A lot of meat preparation started in the north, where the climate is cooler.

"In the south of India, where the climate is hot, the foods.

"INDIAN FOOD is exotic, spicy and fast growing in popularity in the western world," says Maniit, who came to America from India 18 years ago.

Maniit says the art of Indian cooking fles not in high spicing, but in the delicacy of spicing.

"It is the use of selected spices in a particular manner to bring out the dormant flavors of a dish or to drown the undesireable ones which is the real art." she smiles.

MANJIT'S CLASS also includes Chinese and Japanese cook

ing techniques.
"Many of the ingredients are the same as in Indian cook-ing," she explains, adding that Chinese restaurants are very popular in India.

See MANJIT, Page 6A



CARGE SINGER, upper photo, prepares a filling for egg roles. A favorite appetizer of many Eastern cooks is shrimp poppers prepared in hot oil, center photo. Manjit Johar, bottom photo, and Dr. Helen Russell share the stove as each prepares an Oriental dish.

Manjit began teaching the Eastern cooking courte Oct. 14. The class runs for five consecutive Wednesday evenings in the home economics room at Wayne High

Manjit

(Continued from page 5A)

However, Manjit says there is an essential togic and simplicity about its principles, and that it can quite easily be mastered by those with a little patience and a great love for food...

"Even a beginner can produce authentic dishes without diffucity in an ordinary kitchen, using no more than ordinary skills and ordinary utensits," she smiles.

MANJIT EXPLAINS that quick cooking is one of the

MANJIT EXPLAINS that quick cooking is one or me keynotes of Chinese cooking.

"The Chinese style." she explains. "is to take time over the preparation and as little time as possible for cooking.
"It is the cook not the dinner who cuts the food He or she slices, chops, shreds, minces, dices or crushes the ingredients in the kitchen before cooking.
"Nor does the Chinese diner add his own sait, pepper or spices. The cook does this before serving, believing that the seasoning can be truly effective only when added during the cooking process."

MANJIT SAYS that to the Chinese an essential part of the meal is contrast and variety. Several main dishes are prepared to avoid monotony and to ploue the appetite. A rich dish may be offset by a light and delicate one, a highly seasoned dish counteracted by a bland dish.

"No single dish is the main dish." says Manjit — All dishes are equally important."

JAPANESE MEALS are light and easy on the warstline

JAPANESE MEALS are light and easy or risk says Manfit. The food customs of the Japanese people are rooted deeply in their history, their love for disciplined beauty, and their appreciation of art in all forms. Manit says fish rice and light teas have been staple foods in Japan for centuries. Errufts and nots are plentful in Japan, adds Manit, and he Japanese islands are surrounded by rich fishing waters and changing weather which provides different types of fish shellfish, kelp and seawed. The land also is very suitable for rice farming and vegetables.

"MAKING SKILLFUL use of these products makes the panese cooking and eating a delightful action smiles Manet

"The essential principle of Japanese culinary art is to preserve the fresh, true flavor of all ingredients while retaining the natural beau'y of the foods."

Manjit says that tempura, sukiyaki, dashisashimi and yaki are popular in Japan and have a high rate of acceptability to guests from other lands.

MAJIT SAYS guests in her home are very often treated to reign dishes she has prepared.

foreign dishes she has prepared.
She and her husband Joe, a professor of chemistry at Wayne
State College, came to the United States from India 18 years
ago and have resided in Wayne for the past 13 years.
Their family includes sons Ravl. 20, a student at the Univer
sity of Nebraska Lincoln, Jassi, 14, a freshman at Wayne
Carroll High School, and Vini, 13, an eighth grader at Wayne
Middle School

"WHEN I was growing up I hardly did any cooking," laughs

Manut.
"My mother taught me after high school. She's a very good

cook "
Manjit's family remains in India, although she has one cousin residing in Pittsburg
"This (America) is my life," says Manjit

MANJIT GROWS many of her own Indian vegefables, spices and herbs in a garden in back of her home. Herbs not readily available in this area that can be found in Manjit's garden include karela, finda, kaddy, dhania and

MANJIT SAYS Americans are becoming more exposed to

AMADITION IS AMERICAN are becoming into a square of fastern cooking.

There are lots of Indian restaurants in the eastern United States, she says, adding that diners there can eat a very good meal including dessert and wine, for under \$10.

One of the main reasons Manjit is conducting the Eastern rooking course at Wayne High is to expose local residents to other foods. In addition to the cooking lessons, class participants also main where to find the ingredients they need to prepare an Eastern mean, and what substitutes they can use.

"MOST ORIENTAL dishes are very quick and easy," says Manilli, adding that she finds most of the ingredients for her

Manijit, adding that she finds most of the Ingredients for her-dishes in Wayne's grocery stores.

"Not only are they easy, they're much cheaper than many American dishes, and they're more nutritious.

"Chopping onions and kneading flour are also great ways to rid yourself of hostilites and relax."

ALTHOUGH THIS is the first Eastern cooking class Manjilt has taught to the public, she has given several local residents informal lessons in her home. Manjilt says she definitely would like to expose more persons to Eastern cooking techniques and would consider teaching another class if enough interest were shown. Interested persons should contact her or Curt Frye at Wayne High School

ONE OF THE Japanese dishes prepared by students in lanjit's class is Beef Sukiyaki. The dish can be made using milling cooking methods, and with ingredients found in local-uppermarkets. The recipe is as follows:

2 lbs. boneless sirloin steak, very thinly sliced 6 stalks celery, diagonally sliced ½ inch thick 2 medium onions thinly sliced 5 green offions and tops cut in 2 inch pieces ½ lb. fresh spinach 2 lb fresh mushrooms 1 can sliced bamboo shoots (8 oz)

12 cup soy sauce 12 cup sherry 2 fablespoons sugar 6 fablespoons peanut or vegetable oil

Arrange steak and vegetables on large tray. In large easuring cup mix together beef broth, say sauce, sherry

measuring cup mix rugeries used a state and sugar.

Add 2 fablespoons of oil in a wok or frying pan. Set heat con trol of 350 degrees. Add one 1-3 of the steak and pour 1-3 of the soy sauce mixture over the steak. Ery for 2 minutes Add 1-3 of vegefables. Keep the steak and vegefables seperate. Turn gently while cooking.

Cook for 4 minutes. Serve immediately over rice or noodles. Repeat with the remaining ingredients.



MANJIT JOHAR PREPARES Beef Sukiyaki.

Carroll host for **American Legion** county convention

The American Legion County
Convention was held Tuesday
evening. Oct 27, at Ron's
Steakhouse in Carroli, with 38
Legionnaires and Auxiliary
members affending
Legionnaires elected Roy Som
merfeld county commander, and
Chris Barghot vice commander
Both are of Wayne

MRS. ROBERT (Jones was ching chaplain when the Aux

acting chaplain when the Aux intery met. Mrs. Keith. Owens and Mrs. Jones conducted a memorial service, followed with a moment of science, to honor, deceased members, including, Gold Starmothers Hazel Bressier and Mar tha Sieckmann, both of Wayne, lola Schmitz and Laura Banister also of Wayne, and Mrs. Minnie Woods of Carroll

Roll call was answered by six members from Winside, 14 from Carroll, and nine from Wayne Guests were Laura Tippery of Decatur. District III president, and her secretary. Joan Tippery, also of Decatur Mrs. Tippery spoke and presented awards. She announced the District III Convention will be held in Wakeheld in the spring of 1982.

MRS EVELINE Thompson of Wayne told about the national convention she attended in Hawaii in August Mrs. Thompson was elected county president Vice president is Mrs. Wenner Mann of Winside, and secretary is Mrs. Norbert Brugger of Wayne Mrs. Robert I. Jones had closing prayer, and the group sang 'America'.

Canned zucchini may be fatal

Nebraska

Nebraska
In a recent article which appeared in the Columbus
Telegraph newspaper, Branen
says the University of Michigan
has just announced results of a
study on whether zucchini
pineapple was safe when cann
ed as a high acid food using the
water bath method

THE STUDY found that the product is likely to spoil in storage. Bothlism, a fatal toxin, can grow under these conditions, says Branen.

"Persons who have preserved the zucchini pineappie using a recipe which includes lemon and pineapple juice are being advised to destroy the pro-duct." Branen says. "The risk of feeding this pro-duct to your family is just too great."

ZUCCHINI is a low acid food which must be processed by pressure canning

pressure canning.

The addition of 17 cup of femon juice and 46 ounces of unsweetened pineapple juice was first shought to after the acidity level of zucchin, making if a high acid food.

Due to recent discoveries, was found that the natural water level of zucchini appears.

BRANEN SAYS If you want to

BRANEN SAYS if you want to pressure can rucchin pineapple, do so for 30 minutes at 10 pounds of préssure.

She says it is easier and definitely sate to freeze the recipe.

Botulism is such a strong tox in that people shouldn't take a risk. She says the toxin is so powerful that one leaspoon of the pure substance could kill hundreds of thousands of people.

Community calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid of Altona, 1:30 p.m.
Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Roy Habrock, 2 p.m.
Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Ron Penlerick, 2 p.m.

• FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
World Community Day sponsored by Church Women United at Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m.
BC Club. Mrs. Willard Jeffrey, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary's annual Fall Bazaar, ci
ty auditorium, 10 a m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Minerva Club. Beryl Harvey
Wayne Area Retired Teachers, Association, State National Bank
and Trust Co. Conference room, 10:30 a.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club. 8 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8
p.m.

rail bazaar mis Saturday in the city auditorium. The stained glass was donated by Wiseman-Lindau Clinic. Drawings also will be held for a tree skirt, made by Melba Wait, an afghan donated by Luella Marra, and a stuffed animal donated by Donna Schumacher. Doors to the bazaar open at 10 a.m. A lunch of chili, vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, homemade pie and other desserts, will be served beginning at 10:30. Rally held at Grace Lutheran

Wayne Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League held its Fall Rally at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne on Oct. 20.

Annual fall bazaar

Oct. 20.

In attendance were 129 persons including four guests and four ministers.

The Rev. Thomas Mendenhall had opening devotions.

The convention will convene Monday afternoon, June 7, with registration, Bible studies and interest conferences.

SHERYL LINDAU AND KAREN Wiseman display a stained glass which will be given away during a drawing at the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary's annual Fall Bazaar this Saturday in the city auditorium. The stained glass was donated by

COMMITTEES for the District "bucket" of coming events.
Convention to be held in 1982 at Thece also are new mustard seed the Marina Inn were discussed packets available, and distributed to the societies.

THE REV. Jon Vogel, pastoral counselor, gave opening devotions for the afternoon session.

The Rev. Thomas Mendenhall had opening devotions.

The convention committee will be meeting and coordinating plans.

MRS. CLAYTON Schroeder zone president, dailed the meeting and coordinating plans.

MRS. CLAYTON Schroeder zone president, dailed the meeting and coordinating plans.

MRS. MARGE mackey whose topic was "Thank God Each Morning the Sun Comes Up." She spoke of her son. Kent, who was paralyzed at birth. He has undergone surgery several minutes were read and approved. Milyauker. The sildes were available to the international. Convention in minutes were read and approved. Milyauker. The sildes were sonated by Ruth Ebmeler of son a student the University of Nebraska.

District representative Mrs.

District representative Mrs.

Winside, will host the 1982 Fall Reliy.

Holiday foods workshop scheduled at NE station

ties?
If so, plan to attend the workshop, "Fixin" Fun and Fancy Foods," scheduled to be held at the Northeast Station near Concord on Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

THE registration fee is \$7.50 per person payable of time of pre-

Concord on Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

MRS. CRAIG Williams, a member of the Elf Extension Club, will be showing and demonstrating to different party and snack recipes.

There will be samples to teste the control of the



Seniors Raise \$400

WAYNE SENIOR CITIZENS raised around \$400 during their annual Bazaar and Craft Sale last Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center. Pictured looking over some of the items offered for sale during the day are Mary Hansen, at left, and Alice Dorman. Director Georgia Janssen sald door prizes were won by Martha Heier of Wayne, a crocheted pillow, and Enid Kollais of Crofton, a painted tablectors. Money raised during the craft sale will go towards improvements at the center.

speaking of people - 7a

Wakefield senior citizens

Director enthusiastic about new job

The Board of Directors of Wakefield Senior Cifizen Center, inc., announced last week that Connie Navrkal has been hired as the director of the new Wakefield Senior Cifizens Center.
Pauling Hank, board president, said the

Paulifig Hank, board president, said the new center is schedued to open around Nov. 17, following state inspection.

"I'M GOING into this green," smiles the new director, adding that although she has no previous experience working with senior citizens, she's enthusiastic and anxious to

learn.
"I learned a lot during a recent visit to the Senior Citizens Center in South Sloux City. Soury Connie, and I plan to visit centers in both Wayne and Plainview."
Connie seld she also reads senior citizen activities in area newspapers to find out what type of things they are doing.

CONNIE SAID she already is planning to have weekly bingo at the center, and is for-mulating ideas for a Christmas party next

month.

She also hopes to have monthly birthday parties, blood pressure clinics, card parties, quilting days, travel shows, and craft classes, which would injude painting, macrame, knitting and crocheting.

"I have all these ideas in my head," smiles the director, "but what I really need is input from the community's elderly. After all, it is their center and they are the ones who will decide what activities take place here."

CONNIE SAID her main concern is to see that the new center serves the desires of the community's elderly population

"I want a big percentage of the elderly population to take part. I want them to voice their ideas, and I need them to work with me.
"You can bet I have a list of every single senior citizen in town," (aughs Connie, "and you can bet that I'll be calling them if I don't see them here."

"I KNOW it's not going to be easy," smiles the perky brunette, "but I'm not scared. I always have an 800 number to call in Norfolk."

The toll free number is to the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, which oversees the operation of senior citizen centers throughout this area.

CONNIE SAID she has been involved "indirectly" with Wakefield's senior citizens for the past five years while work-ing as a wattress in Bob and Betty Miner's cafe in Wakefield.

cafe in Wakefield.
"There was a group of senior citizens who called themselves the Over the Hill Gang," laughs Connie. "They often met for coffee and social getherings at the cafe. I waited on them and I got to know their likes and dislikes."

Members of the "gang" have since joined XYZ, an organization for senior citizens which meets at Wakefield's Salem Lutheran Church.

CONNIE SAID the XYZ is an excellent indication of how badly Wakefield's senior clitizens want a center of their own.
"Recently over 50 elderly persons attended a monthly potluck luncheon sponsored by XYZ at the church," says Connie. "Just think how wonderful it would be if that many turned out each day to eat congregate meals at the center."

THE CONGREGATE meals will be repared five days a week by Erma Barker

The meals will be served at noon each day in a kitchen at the conter and will contain one-third of the dälly minimum requirements. Connie said she isn't sure when the congregate meal program will begin, adding that she hopes to start serving meals shortly after the center opens.

Mrs. Barker, a resident of Wakefield, will train for two weeks with cooks at Providence Medical Center, where congregate meals for Wayne's senior citizens are

THE NEW director said she looks at her position as a challenge "I've waitressed long enough. I want something more."

Connie admitted that many plans for the center are "up in the air" until the center opens.

opens.
"Senior citizens don't know what to expect either," says Connie, "so we're really going to have to go into this together."
(" want to see al to fo committees formed and I want to see the people involved."
Connie said she is sure many more activities, including trips to area places of in terest, will be planted as senior citizens voice their desires.

CONNIE AND her husband, Melvin, have

counte And her russand, Metvin, have been married 14 years and have resided in Wakefield the past five years, where Melvin drives fruck for the Millon G. Waldbaum Co. Prior to that they lived in South Sloux City. They are the parents of two sons, John. 13, an eighth grader at Wakefield; and Jody, 12, a seventh grader. The Navrkals are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Connie also belongs to Cal-Cutters, a weight loss organgation in Wakefield that has helped her 18se 27 pounds during the past year. She also served as Cubmaster for two years. An avid bingo player. Connie also enjoys following Wakefield's lootball teams, and is a substitute bowler this year.

"RIGHT NOW," says Connie. "I just want to get this place open.
"I want to be the best that I can be in this job. And if I'm not doing something right I hope the people will tell me."

THE NEW Senior Citizens Center will be open five days a week, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for local residents 60 years of age and older.
The building also will be available for organizations and groups to rent on

organizations and groups to rent on weekends and evenings. Application for the new center, located on the first floor of Wakefield's old high school building, was accepted in May during a board meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging.

The Wakefield Senior Citizens Center, inc., a non-profit corporation, contracted with Charles Beardslee Architect, Inc., of Norfolk. Arnold Anderson of Town and Country Builders in Wayne was obtained to oversee renovation of the building.

THE CENTER includes a main activity room, rest rooms, and a large kitchen area which was equipped at a cost of about \$20,000.

The main entrance is located on the west side of the building, where a ramp has been placed

LOCAL RESIDENTS have been busy the past several months in an effort for raise \$12,500 for operation of the new center and to purchase equipment.

As of this week, that goal had been topped by about \$60.

cooperative effort with the Aid Association of Lutherans, the AAL is mat ching all local fund raising up to \$12,500



Connie Navrkal

briefly speaking

Program on Saudi Arabia

Verna Rees

Next meeting will be in the home of Beryl Harvey on Nov. 9

Jeremy Jaeger baptized

Jeremy Jon Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jaeger, was aptized Sunday. Oct. 25, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Win.

baptired Sunday, Oct. 25, at ST. Paul's Lutneran Church, min-side.
The Rev. Daniel Cloeter, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk, officiated in the absence of the Rev. John Hafermann Sponsors were: Path Langenberg, Jon. Langenberg, Dirk Jaeger and Douglas Jaeger.

St. Mary's school on TV

WOW T Channel 6 in Omaha will broadcast a show this Satur day afternoon at 2 o'clock featuring an inventive playground recently constructed at 51 Mary's Catholic School in Wayne. The playground was designed and built by students of Pearl Hansen, art education instructor at Wayne State College, using old lires, used telephone poles, wood, sand and concrete — most oil if donated by members of 51 Mary's Catholic Church. Joining Pearl on the special television school report will be Therese Johnson, president of S1. Mary's Board of Education

Retired teachers meeting

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association will meet at 10.30 a.m. Monday, Nov 9, in the conference room of the State National Bank and Trust Co., Wayne, Minnie Campbell and Lucille Larson will present the program

Honoring Allen secretary

Allen Consolidated School District 70 will host an open house reception and concert on Sunday, Nov. 8, honoring Eva Durant, who retired this past summer after working as school secretary for 79 years.

The public is invited to attend the reception from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the school, followed with a vocal concert presented by the Allen music department at 2:30.

AMARYLLIS BULB Kit includos: Bulb, Soil/Mix \$750

and Pot

Plant now for a beautiful Christmas Bloom!



FFA member in national chorus

Joni Kraemer of Alien will again join 117 Future Farmers of America (FFA) members from all across the country to provide music and entertainment for more than 23,000 FFA members and guests expected to affend the FFA 54th National Convention, Nov. 12 14, in Kansas City, Mo Miss Kraemer, a member of the Allen FFA chapter, is the 19 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Ervin Kraemer.

Mrs Ervin Kraemer

She was selected to be a part of
the National FFA Chorus from
more than 335 applicants.
She also sang with the chorus in
1980 at the 53rd National Conven

PARTICIPANTS are recommended for the chorus by their State FFA Association and their high school vocational agriculture instructor and choir director.

The Enthusiastics of Nebraska Christian College, Norfolk, will present a mini concert this Sun-day at First Church of Christ, 1100 E. 7th St., Wayne, The public is invited to attend

their program at 10:30 a.m., according to the Rev. John Scott, local pastor.

THE Enthusiastics are entrusiastics are a select, 12 voice vocal ensemble specializing in contemporary gospel music.

Professor Lowell A. Burkum is director of the group. Orchestral accompaniment for the ensemble

Enthusiastics performing

One Group of

Jockey®

DRAWERS Short Sleeve

Choose From: Insulated in Colors or Colored Terry Cloth

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\$11-\$13 SPECIAL

Regular

mini concert in Wayne

They are selected on the basis of these recommendations and past experience and achievements, according to Stan Kingma, National FFA Chorus Director

"OUR JOB is to put some musical excitement in the con vention program," said Kingma

"We will be preparing a variety of music that will not only be en joyable for the singers to per form, but will please the delegates at the convention"

KINGMA is currently the Assistant to the President of Wheaton Industries in Millville, N. J. He is a former musical director at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

tracks.
Some of the selections perform ed in concert are from an En thuslastics album of original music by Professor Burkum and



Chorus, providing for the opera

Monogrammed Gifts are sure to please



WAYNE HERALD



Carlson Craft
INVITATIONS
ENCLOSURES
NAPKINS

A complete selection that will please every Bride, yet the prices are moderate.

You Bridge Theads

new arrivals

ANDERSON — Greg and Sally Anderson, Broken Bow, a son, Noah Martin, 9 lbs., 15 oz., Oct 22 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson, Wayne, and Mrs. Ioné Mar-tins, Grand Island, Great grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Jones, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mureoel, Thurston

EWING — Dave and Donna Ewing, Wayne, a daughter, Kristin Lynn, 5 lbs., 14 oz., Oct. 30, Lincoln General Hospital. Kristin joins two sisters. Lisa and Mary. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Ewing, Wayne. Harti Getscher, Lincoln, and Dr. P. E. Getscher, Las. marti Getscher, Lincoln, and Dr. P. E. Getscher, Las Vegas, Nev.

LIERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lierman, Beemer, a daughter, Gina Marie, 6 lbs., 12 oz., Nov. 1, Providence Medical Center.

MORTEN — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morten, Laurel, a daughter, 7 lbs., 12 oz., Nov. 2, Providence Medical Center.

Special Closeout

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

(Not already on sale)

That's right . . . choose from our entire stock of wool blends, broadcloths, ginghams and more ... here's a great opportunity to save big dollars on all your holiday sewing.

BONUS 331/3°OFF patterns and ZIPPERS

PAMIDA A Good Old American Value

Passing game is decisive

Fearsome foursome too much for Trojans

The Wakefield Trojans gave Class C 1's number one ranked Battle Creek more of a match than Tuesday's 41 13 final score indicated.

The Trojans pretty well controlled at aleinted Battle Creek rushing game which seemed unaffected by-the well, soggy furf. And: the 'Trojan oftense doubled Battle Creek's total for points surrendered in nine victories this season.

Surprisingly, It was the passing game which decided the outcome of Tuesday's contest. The Braves, who averaged only 74 yards passing per game, racked up 153 yards through the air, mostly on key plays which shredded Wakefield's defense.

The Braves' tearsome foursome of Cralg

games this year
Meanwhile, the Trojan offense was
plagued by a passing game which was
miserable with the exception of a few plays
Battle Creek intercepted five passes to
thwarf several Trojan attempts to drive the
ball.

BATTLE CREEK, a 28 point favorite according to the Lincoln Journal, had given up only 13 points all season. The Braves, who outscored opponents 44 to 13 entering the playoffs, had eight consecutive shutouts before yielding how touchdowns to Norfolk Catholic in last week's 28 13 win. Wakefield fled that mark.

The Braves boasted of two of the state's leading running backs, Robb Schnitzler and Marty Mullins. Schnitzler entered Tues day's game with 1.180 rushing yards an 119 yushing average and 24 touchdowns. Mullins had 1.209 yards, an 110 average and 24 TD's.

The Wakefield defense held Schnitzler to

Jans.

WAKEFIELD, RANKED 10th by the Associated Press and the Lincoin Journal, Issued a stiff challenge late in the second quarter. After yielding 12 points to the Braves, the Trojans struck for a TD to cut the margin to 12 7 with 45 seconds remaining in the first half.

The toychdown, was a picture perfect rollout pass from quarterback Mark Start to Vaughn Nixon which covered 17 yards Rod Nixon added the extra point to pull Wakefield within five points.

The score was set up by a Battle Creek fumble which was recovered by Doug Verplank at the Braves' 48-yard line Jerry Roberts carried for 21 yards on three plays and Mike Clay carried 10 yards on one play to move the ball to the 17.

The five play drive ended in a touchdown on the pass reception by Vaughn Nixon who

THE TURNING POINT of the game seemed to come in the final seconds of the first half. Following a squib kickoff, the Braves took over, at their own 45-yard line. At that point, junior quarterback Craig Schnitzler and leading receiver Todd Mink took over. Mink had made only eight receptions all season but had 332 yards and fort ouchdowns on those eight catches giving him an average of 41.5 yards per reception. Averaging a touchdown on one of every two catches, Mink gave the hosts life late in the second quarter. With four detenders in the area, Mink grabbed a Schnitzler pass at the 17 yard line.

Then with 13 seconds left, Schnitzler and Mink repeated the performance with a 17 yard touchdown pass. A two point conversion pass gave the Braves a 20.7 half time lead and shifted the momentum.

BATTLE CREEK'S first two fouchdowns were scored by seniors Mullins and Robb Schnitzler Mullins scored from eight yards out on a run around lett end with 4. 19 let in the first quarter and Schnitzler scored from the one yard line with 10. 36 left in the second period. The first fouchdown was set up on a Wakefield fumble at the Trojan 20. If occur red on the first play from scrimmage after Mike Clay picked off a Battle Creek pass to kull the Braves' first flouchdown threat. The second score was set up following a fine punt return by Mullins. Rod. Nixon made a fouchdown saving tackle at midfield

fine punt return by Mullins Rod Nison made a fouchdown saving tackle at midfield on the play. Runs by Mullins and Schnitzler and a pass reception by Mink moved the ball to the one. The final tirst half TD dealt the Trojans a

THE SECOND HALF belonged to the hosts. Robb Schnitzler nearly broke the opening kickoff but a clipping penalty moved the belonged to the scheme belong kickoff but a clipping penalty moved the ball back to the Battle Creek 3B. Two runs by Schnitzler and Mullins marched the ball to Waketleid's 12 yard line. A few plays later, Craig Schnitzler scored on a one yard quarterback sneak with 9.49 left in the third quarter giving the hosts a 26.7 lead. The Trojans refused to give up and threatened to score on the following series. Mark Startz returned the ensuing kickoff 43 yards before he was dragged down by the final Battle Creek defender at the Braves' 19.

Wakefield's threat was ended when the Trojan offense failed to grind out a first down in four plays. Battle Creek took over but was forced to punt. Wakefield gained possession at its own 19 but an offensive pass interference call stopped a possible

THE HOSTS BROKE the game open when Schnitzler returned a Wakefield punt &7 yards down the east sideline for a

touchdown With 3 42 left in the third period, the two-point conversion pass gave Battle Creek a 34.7 lead.
Battle Creek intercepted another Trojan pass on the next series but the Wakefleid defense held at its own 25. A spearing penally and a good run by Clay put the Trojans on the move. A 20 yard carry by Dirk Carlson, an all-conference honorable mention selection, kept Wakefleid moving but a quarterback sack set the visitors back. Facing a fourth and 21 situation, Rod Nich faked a punt but hijs pass was sintercepted at the Battle Creek 32. The Trojan defense again dug in and gave the offense another opportunity.

On a long pass play, the Wakefleid regeiver -fell down and Robb Schnitzter

opportunity
On a long pass play, the Wakefield receiver fell down and Robb Schnitzler grabbed the pass and returned the ball to the Trojan 25 The Braves passed to the five and a quarterback sneak from the one yard line accounted for the final Battle Creek TD with 5' 19 left. The PAT gave the hosts a 41.7 lead.

BATTLE CREEK INTERCEPTED one

BATTLE CREEK INTERCEPTED one other pass on the next series but the Trojans got the ball back and saved some pride by marching for one final score against the Braves' second team defense.

A 21 yard run by Starzt and a 31 yard pass from Starzt for Rod Nison placed the Trojans in scoring position at the Battle Creek 15 yard time. A pass interference call at the goal line gave Wakefteld an automatic first down at the nine.

Starzt carried to the six and an offsides penalty moved the ball to the three. With 19 seconds left in the game. Starzt pitched to Roberts and the all conference running back swept the left end for a T.D. Wakefield daked the kick and attempted a two point conversion pass but failed making the final count at 13.

The game ended with the Trojans recovering an on side kick.

FOR WAKEFIELD, it was a disappointing climax to a fine season. The Trojans had recorded their first undefeated regular season (9.0) since a 10.0 outing in 1949 and worl the East Division of the Lewis & Clark

season (9.0) since a 10.0 outing in 1949 and won the East Division of the Lewis & Clark Conference

"We held their 1,000 yard rushers under 100 yards and we're pleased with that You might say that on a couple of those plays it was a game of inches; "Wakerledd coach Dennis Wilbur said." If think we're much better than the score indicates Our execution wasn't the best and that might have been because they're a real good team. Our defense played real well except for a hand full of big plays.

Wilbur said. That he and Battle Creek coach Robert Schnitzler were both a listile disappointed with the officialing. He added that coach Schnitzler commended Wakefield on its never say die attitude and general play.

general play
"I'm awful proud of the feam and happy
to make the top eight. Only eight feams in
one class make the playoffs and it's a shame
someone has to lose. But, athletic contests
are set up that way," said Wilbur. "The kids
should be proud. Our seniors played real



JERRY ROBERTS breaks free for a good gain against Battle Creek. Roger Echtenkamp (59) is the other Wakefield player pictured

LEADING RUSHERS for Wakefield were

LEADING RUSHERS for Wakefield were Clay with nine carries for 44 yards. Roberts with 17 carries for 40 yards and Carison with three carries for 19 yards. Rod Nixon had three receptions for 54 yards and Vaughn Nixon had one for 17 yards and a TD. Detensive leaders were Roberts with five solos and eight assists. Rod Nixon with four solos and three assists. Roger Echtenkamp with two solos and four assists. Rauf Schopke with four solos and four assists. Gary Tullberg with two solos and six assists. Clay with four solos and four assists. Clay with four solos and four assists and Carlson.

with five tackles
Verplank recovered a fumble and Rod
Nixon and Clay both had interceptions
Wilbur complimented Echtenkamp for "one
heck of a game." Tollberg had three tackles
for losses of 10 yards. Starzl had one tackle
for a loss of eight and Schopke had a tackle
for a loss of eight and Schopke had a tackle
school career are Starzl. Steve Warren,
Carlson. Jerry Roberts, Duane Witt, Todd
Wilbers. Jon Pretzer. Echtenkamp,
Verplank. Fred Barge, Kent Roberts, Keith
Roberts, Dale Gray and Vaughn Nixon
First Itam all conference players were
Jerry Roberts. Roger Echtenkamp and
Kent Roberts no offense and Starzl and
Vaughn Nixon on defense Honorable men

tion candidates were Carlson, Rod Nixon and Keith Robert's on offense and Echtenkamp, Gary Tuilberg, Clay and Verplank on defense

Wakefield	6 14 1	4 7-41
Battle Creek	0 7	0 6-13
	Wake.	B.C.
First downs	10	12
Rushes-yards	35-101	46-165
Passes	5-18-5	B-16-2
Passing yards	74	153
Total yards	175	318
Penalties	7-55	6-60
Return yards	152	260
Punts	5-32.8	2-40.5
Fumbles-lost	. 1-1	1-1

Trojans reach C-7 championship game

Allen tops Laurel to reach C-7 final

When It's time for district volleyball, records don't mean a thing. A continually improving Wakefield volleyball team confirmed that reasoning by upsetting two toes to reach the tinais of the Class C7 district tournament at Laurel.

The Trojans knocked off Wynot 4 IS, IS 13, IS 10 in opening round action on Monday. Wynot entered the competition with a 12-5 record and an honorable mention listing as one of northeast Nebraska's best Class C teams according to the Norfolk Daily News.

News.

Wakefield then dumped Emerson-Hubbard in semifinal round play and moved into Wednesday's championship match against undefeated Allen. The Trojans again lost the first set but rallied for a 13-15, 15-11, 15-5 victory

The wins gave Wakefield revenge over Wynot and Emerson Both leams had defeated the Trojans handily earlier this year Against Wynot, leading servers were Trudy Hansen with 13 of 15 serves and hvo aces. Renee Wendstrand with 14 of 14 serves, Susan Baker with 11 of 12 serves and one ace, Lana Erb with 8 of 9 serves and four aces and Teresa Biggerstaff with 6 of 7 serves and two aces.

Shellow Krisenmark was leading spiker with 18 of 19 spikes for

and two aces.

Shelley Krusemark was leading spiker with 18 of 19 spikes for
seven aces. Rita Wilson was 12 of 14 with four aces, Wendstrand
was 8 of 10 with three aces and Lisa Hallstrom was 9 of 10 with

The third meeting of the season between Allen and Laurel had the same outcome as the previous two meetings. The Eagles downed Laurel Tuesday to reach the championship match of the Class C-7 districts at Laurel.

Allen Improved its record to 17-0 by topping the Bears 15-12.

Allen Improved the two learns met was in a three-set match

eace Hansen had 22 good sets in 22 attempts with non-are sets and Baker had 24 of 26 including five for aces. Krusemark led Tuesday's victory over Emerson Hubbard with 16 of 26 spikes for nine aces. Wilson was 13 of 13 with 1000 aces. Hallstrom was 7 of 9 with 1000 aces and Wendstrand was seven of eight with one ace. Only about 15 Trojan tans were in attendance because the Wakefield football team was in state playoffs at Battle Creek. Leading servers were Baker who was 17 of 17 with four ares. Wendstrand who was 11 of 12 with two aces. Hansen who was 7 of 9 with two aces. Wilson who was 13 of 14 with two aces and Big gerstaff who was 7 of 11 with two aces. Hansen had 20 good sets in 20 fries for nine aces and Baker had 21 of 25 for two aces. "Shelley Krusemark is really coming on strong. Our hitters are improving and spiking the ball harder We didn't really pray that well against Wynot but the girls kept hitting away Wakefield coach Mary Schroeder said. "Our aggressiveness paid off."

Paid off."

Schroeder said her team got off to a good start against Emer-son and was determined to win. "I want to compliment the girls.

After losing the first game, they came back and won. It's great and we're real excited." The wins improved Wakefield's rerord to 98 enterling Wednesday's final game with Allien.

points and Des williams with four. Beth shalling scored seven points in the second set. Leading spikers were Janet Peterson and Michelle Harder with six spikes each. Williams had 22 good sets in 22 tries and Stalling had 14 of 14. Leading server was Tamil Jewell Lame in and served hard and played a good back line for us. Beth Stalling also played a real aggressive game." said Troth. "We need to get our hitting game going a lit tle better and need a good floor game."
For Laurel, Cammle Crookshank and Renee Gadeken each scored five service points. Gadeken was leading spiker with eight of eight spikes and six aces.

"We were outspiked probably three to one. The first set was three points give and-take for each team. We let up in the second set and didn't play well," Iverson said.
Seniors who completed their high school career for Laurel's varistly are: Jayne Reynolds, Anne Schultz, Cyndi Jonas and Judy Burns.

Iverson had praise for the Allen team. "Allen does so many thiose well." We were contrained on the second set and played on the second set and the mould set and played the set was the second set and the second second second set and the second second set and the second seco

Reiman named All-CSIC

sports briefs

Annette Reiman a junior on the Wayne State College volleyball squad, was selected to the Central States Inter collegiate Conference all conference team as a member of the second team.

second team. Rerman earned the honor on a vote by conference coaches last weekend. No other member of the Lady Wildcals received mention. The 5.5 Reiman, daughter of Jerome Reiman of Butte, has been an outstanding performer at Wayne State College. The three year letterman is a rare type of athlete who can play anywhere on the court. She was equally, falented serving, spiking or setting assists and therefore earned more playing time than anyone else on the squad. A recreation major at Wayne State, Reiman was a multi-sport standout at Butte High School where she graduated in 1979. With only the state tournament remaining to be played by the state tournament remaining to be played by

With only the state fournament remaining to be played by Wayne State. Reiman stands atop three statistical categories for the Lady Wildcats She is the top scorer with 196 points, leads in assists with 366, and leads in dinks with 31. She is also the fifth leading spiker for WSC with 75, and is fifth in blocks with

With only two seniors on the squad, the young Lady Wildcats opear to have a solid base from which to build next season. layne State currently stands 9 26 3 on the 1981 season.

Basketball clinic scheduled

A basketball clinic, sponsored by the Nebraska Coaches Association, is scheduled Sunday (Nov. 8) at Norfolk Junior High School. The clinic will begin at 1 p.m. and will continue un-til about 5 p.m.

High School. The clinic will begin at 1 p.m. and will continue until about 5 p.m.

Wayne State College coach Rick Weaver will use WSC players to demonstrate at the clinic. Weaver will conduct a 1 p.m. program entitled "man-to-man defense" and at 2 p.m. will conduct a program entitled "fast break offense".

At 3 p.m. Fremont High coach Roger Nannen will demonstrate "Tiger passing game". At Schnabet, Columbus High coach, will conduct the final session at 4 p.m. It will cover practice organization and sideline fast break. Cost for Nebreska Coaches Association members is \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door. Cost for non-members is \$6 in advance or \$7 at the door.

Pfeiffer leads Kearney to win

Fullback Mitch Pletifer, a Kearney State junior from Winside, carried the ball 15 times for 137 yards to lead the Antelopes to victory over Emporta State, Saturday, Pfetifer had his best day ever as a Kearney State player and broke an 88-yard run only to be dragged down at the one-yard line.

Local crew officiates at state

A local crew of tooball officials worked the Eight Man II state layoff game between Decatur and second ranked Hordville.

The crew of D.F. Boyle, Roger Boyce, Rob Jacobson and Clair Woltze officiated the first round game of high school football playoffs at Decatur. The local officials were selected by the Nebraska High School Activities Association.

Proett to cross country nationals

Doug Proett, a 1981 Wayne High School graduate, has qualified for the Junior College AAU Cross Country national meet scheduled Nov. 14 at Wichita. Kan.
Proett, running for Hutchinson Community College, placed 13th in regionals last week and will compete in the national

Easter Seals shootout

Basketball Shoot-Out for Easter Seals will take place throughout the state of Nebraska during the next two months. Shoot-outs are planned throughout Lincoln, Omaha and Greater

Shoot outs are planned throughout Lincoin, Omaha and Greater Nebraska.

Last year 40 schools lift Greater Nebraska participated in the shoot out, netting the Easter Seal Society \$15,000. Although the eyent is four years old, this is the first time Lincoin and Omaha will have participated.

The Lincoin Shoot-out will take place Saturday, Nov. 21, in Gym 313 of Mabel Lee Hall on the University campus, from 1.3 p.m. N.U. senior guard Jack Moore is chairman of the event.

The Omaha Shoot-out will be held in the old gym at Creighton University, on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. -21 p.m. Willis Reed, Creighton basketball coach, is chairman of the Omaha event.

Reed, Creighton basketball coach, is chairman of the Omaha event.

The Basketball Shoot-out is open to all young people 18 and under. Sponsored shooters will see how many baskets they can shoot in 3 minutes. High school basketball team members must complete their shoot-out before Nov. ? In order not to leopardize their high-school basketball eligibility.

Sponsorship forms are available from the principals office in the Omaha Public Schools or by celling the Easter Seal Office in Omaha, 333-9306. Diana Christman and Kathy Loper are in the Omaha Public Schools or by celling the Easter Seal Office in Omaha, 333-9306. Diana Christman and Kathy Loper are in the Orable and Mid-Continent Bottling.

Staff members from the Society office are distributing forms now throughout Greater Nebraska. These sponsorship forms will be available in the schools; churches and YMCA's. So far, more than 60 schools have signed up for the fund raiser:

Winners of the Shoot-out (based on money collected as well as number of baskets made) will be honored at the Jan. 23 NU-lows-Stafe Basketball game.

Allen improved its record to 17-0 by topping the Bears 15-12, 15-4. The last time the two teams met was in a three-set match for the Lewis & Clark Conference title. "We amficipated a close match on their court. I think we were reedy to play. We had some early nervousness and it took awhile to get going but we played well." Allen coach Gary Troth said. "We served as well in the second game as we ever have and it seemed to fire us up." Laurel cloch Dwight liverson said the close first set hurt his team in the second set. "It's tough to beat anyone three times in any sport but Allen did if. They're a good team. We had a little problem with their bumpting and couldn't handle their serving," said liverson. "We had a real good first set but loging a close one kind of took the wind out of our sails." The first set was fled at 12-all and Des Williams scored the final three points were the turning point of the match. The Eagles were led in the first set, by Tami Jeweil with the

Co-leader Pittsburg drops bomb on Wildcats in CSIC mud battle

Pittsburg State relied on an unyleiding Blense, a big-play offense and a sea of mud Caffeat Wayne State 26-0 in Pittsburg

MAYNE STATE'S WILDCATS were dominated by the huge Gorillas, who didn't seem hampered by the awful field conditions. The Pittsburg oftense powered for 286 yards and 13 first downs, but the Gorillas ware even more impressive defensively. The sputtering Wildcat oftense, responsible for only six points in the last two weeks, made only two first downs Saturday, both in the first half. Wayne State lost 19 yards rogshing and four yards passing in the second half, when the Cats ran off only 15 oftensive plays. Wayne State recorded only 20 yards rushing and four yards passing in the best detense in the conterence.

[PittSturg State scored all the points it

area volleyball

The Winside Wildcats finished their regular season on a happy note by defeating Ponca 15.8, 15.4 in volleyball action Wednesday night. On Monday, the Wildcats completed their volleyball season with a three set loss to Bancrott. Against Ponca. Jon! Jaeger scored 10 service points to lead the winners. Darla Janke and Lisa Jensen each scored six service points. In B team action, Winside rallied to drop Ponca 5-15, 15-3, 15-9, Judy Bäuermeister scored seven points and Shelly Topp added five for the winners.

Judy Bauermeister scored seven points and Shelly Topp added live for the winners Against Bancroft, Winside won the first set 15 12 but stumbled and lost the next two 6 15, 9 15. Leading scorers for the locals were Chery! Tillerma with 12 points, Joni Jaeger with eight and Lisa Jensen with six. Winside hit 90 percent of its serves but spiking was the downfall at a disappointing 45 percent. Leading setters were Lisa Jensen with 19 of 21 good sets and Kelly Leighton with 16 of 20 good sets.

downfall at a disappointing 45 percent. Leading series and downfall at a disappointing 45 percent. Leading series and Kelly Leighton with 16 of 20 good sets. Senior who completed their season at Winside are Jensen. Rochelle Dottlin. Jaeger. Titlema. Leighton and Darla Janke. The Wildcats trailed 49 in the first set but Tillema led the locals to a 10 9 lead with six straight service points. Jaeger served the final points for a 15 12 win. *

Bancroft dominated the second set and pulled away in the third set to ice the win. Winside was within one point at 6-7 in the final game but Bancroft outscored the Cats 8-3.

Host Laurel opened Class C-7 district volleyball action with a 6-15, 15-11, 15-9 frilimph over Randdiph Monday night.
After losing the first set, the Bears played good volleyball to stage the comeback. Cammie Crookshank scored nine service points to tead the winners.
Leading spikers were Anne Schulfz with 14 of 14 for six aces and Renee Gadeken with 17 of 19 spikes for eight aces.
Coach Dwight Iverson complimented his setters KIm Sherry and Carol Osborne. "They set awfully well and our bumpling was real good," he said. Osborne and Sherry combined for 40 good sets in 43 attempts.

An easy 15-3, 15-1 victory over Ponca in Monday's opening round action of the Class C-7 district volleyball tournament advanced Allen into semifinal round play against Laurel. The winners were led in spiking by Janet Peterson with five aces and Loree Rastede with three. Beth Stalling was nine for nine in setting and Des Williams was seven for seven. Leading scorers were Williams with five points in the first set and Stalling and Carmin Lubberstedt with nine and six points respectively in the second.

Wayne State College dropped three conference matches last riday and Saturday in Joplin, Mo. Coach Berniece Fulton's crew played each opponent tough, if the Lady Wildcast fell in straight sets to Missour! Southern, mo

Emporta State and Fort Hays State to leave WSC with a season record of 9-26-2.

Emporta State claimed victory by downing the Cats 15-5, 15-13 and 15-11. Southern posted 15-10, 15-6 and 17-15 decisions, while Fort Hays ended Wayne's conference season with 15-11, 15-3 and 15-10 wins.

>10 wins.

Thirteen women saw action on the weekend for the young ady Cats. Leading scorers included Omaha freshmen Lori hristensen and Andra Jones along with David City sophomore anne Montag, all with 14 service points. Sophomore Becky rahm added 10 points.

rahm added 10 points.

Jones, who has come on strong in recent action, topped the
own spikes column with 16, while Christensen slammed 13,
unior standout Americ Reiman tailled eight dinks for Wayne

ste.
Senior setter Linda Prchal had 20 assists to lead in that
partment, while Reiman added 28 and Montag 18.
Wayne Streks efforts were damaged by the absence of senior
filer Deb Poshling who missed the trip due to Illness.
The Lady Cats finished their season on Wednesday in the
AIA District 11 tournament held at Keerney Stats.

Bears trip Randolph

Allen is easy winner

Lady Wildcats downed

Winside whips Ponca

FOUR PLAYS after the punt, Smotherman took a pitchout, faked the run and threw a 25-yard hallback pass to Wayenberg for the score with 2:29 left in the half. The point-after kick falled and Pittsburg State took a 13-0 le

THE WILDCAT DEFENSE played reasonably well but was exhausted late in the game. The defenders were responsible for the four times Wayne State possessed the ball in Pittsburg territory. Wayne's deepest penetration was the Gorillas' 26 in

the second quarter, but Pittsburg's Willie Fritz Intercepted a Kelly Neustrom pass to end the opportunity. Wayne State linebackers Ron Gilbert and Tony Scudder were the leading tacklers on the day. Scudder had it solo tackles and three assists, and Gilbert had six tackles and nine assists to give them both 15 total

and nine assists to give them born to restops.

Senior defensive tackle Ron Berrie was in the thick of the action all afternoon and recorded 13 tackles. Ends Kevin McArdle and Troy Thiem were in on eight and six tackles respectively, and each had a quarterback sack. Senior middle guard Paul Sobansky had eight tackles.

Pat Maxwell was Wayne's top rusher with 24 yards on four carries, but WSC's top passicather didn't record a reception all day. Randy Frink carried 10 times for 20 yards and lost four yards on a pass reception.

and lost four yards on a pass reception.

TIGHT END Ed Blackburn caught the other Wayne State pass completion for eight yards. It was Kelly Neustrom's only completion of the day in 10 altempts with one intercepted. Mike Warren lost four yards on his only completion in four altempts.

Pittsburg's Gene Wayenberg, the top receiver in the CSIC, caught all flive Gorilla completions for 128 yards and two touchdowns. Brent Smotherman gained 89 yards rushing on 12 carries, rushed for two scores and passed for another.

Wayne State's next opponent, Emporia State, will bring a 1-7 record into Saturday's 130 p.m. game. The Hornets are 6-5 irr conference play after their 24-7 loss to Kearney State on Saturday.

WAYNE STATE
PITTSBURG STATE

Wayne State women

win pair of matches

The Wayne State volleyball team claimed a pair of wins Tuesday over Westmar College in LeMars, lowa. The Lady Wildcats did if in fine fashion, not losing a game all night. Wayne State took the first match by identical scores of 15-4 and 15-4 in the best two-out of-three series. The cats rotled on with three wins in the second match, which was played to the best three out of five. The spikers claimed the opener 15-4, won the second contest 15-10, and roared back from 2013 deficit to claim the final agme 15-13.

Lead is short lived

Devils' upset bid slips away

The Wayne Blue Devils went down in defeat but they went down in style as North Bend trim-med the locals in three sets Mon-day at the District B-4 volleyball tournament in Norfolk.

in Wednesday's semifinal round action, North Bend was paired against Hartington CC and the state's top rated Columbus Lakeview was matched against Schuyler in the tough district.

Wayne hurt itself early and trailed 6-0 in the first set. Mandy Peterson broke North Bend's struig by scoring four straight service points including a pair of ace serves. The Devils put logether a fine team performance throughout most of the first set.

The spiking of Missy Stollenberg and Deb Prenger helped turn the momentum. Prenger had an ace spike and Tamle Murray added an ace dink

Kris Proett entered the game as substitute for injured Sandy Utecht and made a fine contribution to the team. Her accurate serving gave the Biue Devils a 13-8 lead. She also covered well

North Bend led 5-0 in the second set before Wayne got on the scoreboard. Peterson's spike helped the locals close within three points at 4-7 but North Bend scored the final eight points.

The Blue Devils fell behind again in the third set as North Bend's blocking at the net took its foll. Wayne had trouble getting its serves in the court but finally Jill Zeiss got the Devils untraced. She scored seven consecutive service points for a 7-5 lead.

Murray and Utecht kept Wayne

KRIS PROETT bumps the ball as teammate Deb-Prenger backs her up. Statistically. Stotlenberg had to spikes including six for aces and Prenger had 15 spikes including two for aces. Leading server was Zeiss with 10 points. Murray and Zeiss had all-around good performances. Stacy Marsh had a good defensive game. "Tamie and Jill made some lovely sets and played real well. Seniors who finished their varsity careers at Wayne High are when Sandy was hurt," said and Proett.

Prenger then served Wayne to a 9-5 lead.



wayne bowling

Junior high games: Brent Pick 200, John Carhort 165, 175, Bill Vriliska 169, 178, Jassi Johan 178, 176, Parcin Barner M. Keyin Ma.

junior Annette Reiman with 15
Wayne State wrapped up the 1981 Central State (Intercollegiate
Conference campaign on Friday and Saturday (Oct. 30:31) at
Missour! Southern in a quadrangular. The season ends on
Wednesday (Nov. 4) at Kearney State College for the annual
NAIA District 11 Journament.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mary Ann Liibbe

\$5.00 WINNER

Holy cow — NINE ENTRIES — tied for first place with 15 correct p The Tie-Breaker Game was put to the tost and four winners were ren - NINE ENTRIES - tied for first place with 15 correct picks.

O'Neill beat Wayne High 20-8 and Mary Ann Lilbbee predicted 21-7 to

8111's G.W.

Wayne Distributing Tota del Sal TP Launge Fredrictison Oil Co. First Sevings Co. Grisse Rexell

West Point

O'Neill beat Wayne High 20-8 and Mary Ann Lilibbee predicted 21-7 to claim first place. Second prize was a dead heat for three entries with Ken Thomas et 24-7, Mante Dowling 21-12 and Bob Ensz 19-12.

The other five and their tie-breekers Marv Wickett, Laurel (26-7), H.W. Hamel, Wayne (21-0), David Creamer, Carroll (30-8), Helen Zimmer, Wayne (26-0) and Max Gross, Wakefield (27-12).

The first four were awarded Gift Certificates at these spansoring

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quorum, since only five out of a 10-man board attended the ses

som. Several board members said they were certain state law considered a quorum a majority. However, after more discussion, several members said education law, as if applied to ESU boards, allowed filey members fo constitute a quorum. Most commonly, used dictionaries define quorum as the simple majority needed to conduct business.

During the meeting, board members discussed cash flow, mileage and investing cash reserves.

ESU ONE works toward a cash reserve that represents about 20 percent of the district's budget Board member Randall Shaw. a Wayne State College instructor, initiated discussion on mileage payments. He calculated that the Unit pays upwards of \$100,000 in mileage payments to employees per year.

mileage payments
per year.
Mills and Vopalensky
acknowledged that the mileage
conresented a large

coordination of programs to eliminate unnecessary trips. Board members also discussed the Crofton School District's stated Intent to withdraw from the Unit's contract services for the trainable mentally retarded and to start its own program.

MILLS SAID the timing of the Crofton proposal was the key to the controversy. According to Mills, the school district signed contracts for the service with ESU One, but intends to renege

ESU One, but Intends to renege on the contract.
Mills sald the 1981-82 budget for the services was built on the basis of contracting parties served and that Crotton's backout would add costs to other participating districts.
Consensus was to continue billing the Crotton district for services outlined in the contract.
Board members also agreed to seek legal advice on the terms of the contract and a possible court fest.

BEFORE ADJOURNING -board members discussed the ESU relationship with the State School Boards Association. Hay initiated the discussion by expressing his concern that ser-

expressing his concern that service units will be put under the total jurisdiction of the state. Department of Education during

vice units will be put under the total jurisdiction of the state Department of Education during the coming session of the Legislature.

"I've always been the one who has said we were different." Hay said. "If we do not declare our support for us, as we are, we'll become puppets of the state Education Department."

Hay said ESU boards are at fault for not supporting the state Service Unit Board concept.
"We are not's achool board and we have never tried to understand that," he added.

MILLS SAID he felt certain the majority of ESU administrators across the state would be opposed to being under the Department of Education. Mills noted that ESUs had no clout as lobby ists in the Legislature and suggested that may be why the units lean toward the State School Boards Association.

tion.
"We have a different role, entirely different." insisted Hay



Pick-up contest winners

WINNERS OF THE Miller pick-up program contest at Wayne State College for last year included the TKEs (\$1,500), the Wrestling Club (\$1,500), Phi Sigs (\$500), Order of Diana (\$500) and Delta Sigma Pi (\$500). Above, Don Schernikau, Brian Miller, campus rep, and Mike Whetstone join Don Younger, area manager for Miller Brewing Co., to receive their checks. Below, Dave Condon, Cindy Anderson and Mark Bohlmann join Younger with their checks. The prizes were presented at the Amber Inn of Wayne recently. The contest was jointly sponsored by the brewing company and Jim Pile & Sons Distributing, Organizations picked up bottles, and aluminum cans during the spring semester last year. The cans were recycled in





Printing Services

Planners — Chamber committee planning the purchase

of Christmas lights

Kloster presented the panel with the city code on home business signs Basically the code limits that type of sign to 2 square feet of non-lifuminated material to be mounted against the wall of the principal building used for the home business he said.

(Continued from page 1)

THE PLANNERS agreed that

THE PLANNERS agreed that a number of home business signs in Wayne were not in compliance with the code. Kloster said the code had not been an enforcement priority. "On top of the problem of entoring it, you've got economic times like this when people are scratching for a business in their home or garage to make a little more money. he said. The commission arrived at no decision on the matter, but Kloster, acknowlinged that the code was specific with regard to home business signs.

BEFORE ADJOURNING, the planners discussed the need for the city to put together a plan for mobile home developments. Recent state Legistature action has changed the laws regarding mobile home developments. Planners agreed that the city needed an interpretation of current law as a basis for building appropriate regulations into the municipal codes.

And, in response to questions from the planners. Kloster told the commission that the city was not requiring building permits for solar energy panels.

"The main reason is more philosophical than anything else," Kloster said. The people who have put forth effort in terms of energy conservation continue to get jabbed by higher energy bills for trying to conserve I didn't feel the city needed to contribute to the city needed to contribute the city needed to contribu

WHS Honor Society sets '81 initiation ceremony Kara-Kugler Stacy Marsh Jir Sperry Sandy Utecht Brend Wessel Jill Zeiss. Junior inductees include Shelley Emry. Terry Giltiland Jon Jacobmerer. Jill Mosley Tamie Murray Beth Schater Missy Stoltenberg

The Wayne High School hapter of National Honor Socie will induct new members at its noual initiation ceremonies on ovi 24 at the Stratton House at 7 m.

epresentative Senior inductees include Eric Brink Mark Botenkamp

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are interested in receiving in
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Special session on revenue a political hot potato

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
secial sessions. Extraordinary sessions.
Islative sessions.
a myone who has ever watched one,

To anyone who has ever watched one, those words conjure up visions of anything but sugarpiums dancing in your head.
Regular legislative sessions — the ones that begin, in January and last for the required-60 or 90 working days — in recent years and with some regularity have been characterized as lackluster.
But special legislative sessions (the most recent ones were in 1975 and 1978) are a different animal altogether. They're shorter, usually much more diffined in scope and, probably because of their compact nature.

THE SPECIAL legislative session that's irrently underway in Lincoln is no excep on. The subject matter, if nothing else, is teresting and important Plus, it's a

BUT REGARDLESS of how much of an inconvenience or expense it is for lawmakers to drop everything and return to Lincoln to cot state spending, a special session has been called and senators must complete their work before going home again. The Legislature's actions could avert a hike in state sales and income taxes, but there's no guarantee of that yet. The state Board of Equalization meets Nov. 12 to set fax rates for 1982, and if probably won't be until then that Nebraskans have a clear picture of the state's financial position.

iaw?

The Rev. Carl Godwin of Lincoln thinks so, and that's exactly what he told the Legislature's Education Committee at a recent hearing in Lincoln.

At I save during the hearing was whether Christian school feachers should be certified

nis Christian school.

GODWIN BELIEVES teacher certification violates the constitutional separation of church and state because it amounts to licensing a church.

But supporters of teacher certification endors et foudly, saying it is at least one small way of making sure Nebraska's children are being taugh! by people with at least minimum qualifications.

Without certification, they say, there's no way to know for sure, and that's too big of a risk to take with young minds.

The Christian school debate is far from being over, especially since the Rev.

ONE PROBLEM with the position taken by Godwin, Sileven and others is that for years, other denominations, including Catholics and Lutherans, have run private schools successfully and at same, time obeyed state education requirements. If it's worked well for the Lutherans. Catholics and others and apparently not threatened their independence, why now are people like Sileven and Godwin making such a fuss. Is it, perhaps, that their schools might not be able to meet state requirements? Probably not in fact, some authorities

viewpoint

Chamber comes on

much more visible. Certainly, the organization of businessmen and women has been involved in a risings right along. However, much of the work seemed limited to behind the scenes action on city properties of the works and worthwhile programs to be size. In other words, the chamber seemed to be something of an in eberg with much mile surface than above it.

In other words, the chantoer seemed to be softeningly on the degree with the modest. Now there is posturing wrong with that But Wayne businessmen and businesswome litton to interested observers, have begun to notice a significant change. There's a pick-up in the public tempo of the chamber. And white no one scenis sure ill started, many are pleased that it did. A guick look shows a slight increase in activity for the Wayne Municipal Airport inversary celebration. However, only weeks later, the chamber comes out of the closet with gins blaz Vayne Energy Task Force was formed. In a chamber instituted project. Word of the task force, one of only two in the state, has already mached the ears of iccals across the state.

In fact, the chamber's executive vice president recently although the Nebrasia Communication programs awards presentation in Lini on the accepted to awards for the city and listened to some of the state's energy leaders praise Wayne. Also, within the past tew weeks, the chamber has appointed a woman to its board of directors and formed a committee for the purchase of new Christmas lights for downtown Wayne. The activity has quickened the public pace of the organization bringing its lister and closer to community and area it esidents. It's a healthy sign. And that kind of energetic pursuit, that kind of purposeful jush toward desirable goals is part of thy Wayne sets apart from countless cities across the state. It's encouraging to watch and it's an effective approach to pulling the behind the six new former.

another viewpoint

Let the buyer beware

J.P. Doodles by Barry McWilliams WITH INTEREST RATES GOTNO CHOICE—I'VE SO HIGH, HOW CAN RUN OUT'A ROOM FOR YA AFFORD TO REMODEL? MY BUSINESS PERMITS!

Ludyfakel Governor has shortfall solution

Lawmakers back in Lincoln

Heading Charles Thone's request for a special session, the 87th Legislature convened at 10 a.m. Friday, Cot-30.

The senators met to consider reducing appropriations in order to prevent a projected deficit in the state treasury.

New tederal programs and the current period of economic adjustment have caused income tax collections to be less than was anticinated.

AS A RESULT, the legislature must find a way to cut spending on existing programs in order to keep the state Board of Equaliza-tion and Assessment from raising your sale or income taxes to compensate for the short full resumes.

Ition and Assessment to compensate for the short rail in revenues.

Lt. Gov. Roland Luedtke began the special session by welcoming two new senators to the Legislature. They were Sharon Apking of Alexandria and Wall Duda of Omaha who are attending their first session after being appointed by Thone to fill wacancies created, by the resignations of Sens. Maresh and Fitzgerald. The first order of business was a motion to adopt the rules of the previous session. A system of rules must be agreed upon to regulate the debate, introduction and amendment of bills before any of the important work of the Legislature can begin.

way back when

Senator Merle Von Minden

AFTER CONSIDERABLE debate on

He called upon the senators to act prompily upon the matters before them in order that they might floish their business quickly and return home a sentiment shared by many of us who need to resume our activities which were interrupted by the call to special session.

Finally, the time came for the introduction of new bills. Those introduced were assigned to the appropriate committees and the Legislature adjourned until Monday morning.

AMONG THE bills introduced were Legislative Bills? and 8, proposed on behalf of the governor. I believe I can say that I am almost entirely in agreement with the governor on these matters and I will do all that I can to see that nothing is done which will increase the tax burden of my consti-

will increase the tax burden of my constituents.

Due to the construction work going on in my old office area, my office has been moved to Room 2102 for the duration of the special session. This is still on the second floor along the west findiway.

The phone number remains the same: 471-2716. If you have any questions or concerns, please.get in fouch with me, either by phone or by mail; c/o State Capitol, Lincoln, NE. 68509.

Cropland shortage not based on facts

By M.M. Van Kirk
Nebraska Farm Bureau
The nation is not in danger of running out of agricultural land in the near future despite many recent warnings about that happening, according to an assessment appearing in the USDA's "Agricultural Outlook" magazine-for October.
The article quotes liberally from Soil Conservation Service sources and does not attempt to discredit the warnings of politicians and environmentalists on the subject. Certainty most farmers with a genuine love and appreciation for the land recognize that farming practices that waste precious soil and water resources should be con-

soil and water resources should be con-demned and corrected. There is no excus-for resource waste and destruction either in the short or long-term view.

land will be available for food and fiber production.

And the answer, it is immediately stated, depends on economics, technology and public policy.

The United States has a land area of 2.25 billion acres. The federal government owns 751 million of these acres.

Urban land accounts for 69 million acres, and land in transportation rights of way, water impoundments, and other non-tarm uses 82 million.

SUBTRACTING these acreages leaves 36 billion acres of rural land, which the oil Conservation Service classified in 1977

Soil Conservana...
as follows:

*Cropland—413 million acres.

*Pastureland—133 million acres.

*Forestand—414 million acres.

*Forestand—326 million acres.

*Other—23 million acres.

«Forestland—3/8 million acres.
«Other—23 million acres.
The USDA sources say that of the 413.
million cropland acres in 1977, about 377million were actually used for crops...near
tevels reached before and immediately
after World War II. The rest, about 36
million acres, was idie. In soli-conserving
uses, or short-term rotation pasture, a fairly
typical amount for U.S. agriculture.
In 1977, SCS identified 127 million acres
with high or medium potential for conversion to crop uses. The article notes that in
recent years, crops, particularly soybeans
in the South, have been more profitable than
cettle, thus a significant amount of pasture
has been converted to crops.

Empire.

In fact modern day consumers may be subject to more deception than their Roman counterparts. Imitation food products often are very confusing and consumers concerned about the nutritional value of their family's meals must look for information. Although often advertised as less expensive than the real thing, imitation milk products often cost more. A recent-cost survey showed one imitation product currently sells for \$1.81 per reconstituted non fat dry milk will cost only \$1.45. Skim milk currently sells for \$1.33 per gallon, two per cent for \$1.73, and whole for \$1.83. In addition to the fact that these imitators may not be a bargain monetarily, they do not

is as. skim milk currently sells for \$130 per galloli. Two per cent for \$130, and whole for \$130. In addition to the fact that these imitators may not be a bargain monetarily, they do not compare nutritionally to real milk. For example, usually twice as much imitation product. The product would be needed to provide the protein available in real milk. Consuming larger amounts of these imitators would result in greater financial costs and would increase calorie intakes also.

Real dairy products have, a high nutrient density. That means they have a high concentration of major nutrients for the calories they provide.

According to the USDA, real dairy foods provide about 10 per cent of a person's daily calorie intake, yet they are a primary source of calcium, riboffavin, and protein.

Adults concerned with cholesterol and fat Intakes may be mislead by some recent promotion by the imitators Promoted as "cholesterol-free" or "low-in-cholesterol." these substitutes DO contain cholesterol. Most imitation products contain approximately the same amount of cholesterol is in non-fat for milk.

letters

edition: straity amazad at the fact that Mrs. had the gall to pass judgment of lar on a person whom she didn't have or assent how. especially equated by the fact that shed such unsubstanciated remarks paraon who divisorably impressed so.

reading one of those superb character analyses done by "The National Enquirer."

30 YEARS AGO
November 1, 1931 — Alec Templeton, Wales-born blind planist, will be featured in the first of the Wayne Community concert series Wednesday at the municipal auditorium... Fired Lyeders purchased the City Grocery thisweek From A. C. Lamp and assumed operation of the store Monday...

nounced this week.

November 2, 1961 — Richard Lesh, head of the WSTC and department, is represented among Siouxland antists exhibiting works in the Sloux City Art Center. Three visiting college professors are "going to school". Wayne State this week. ... Carroll volunteer firemen were called to the Gerald Hale farm west of Cerroll. Thursday when a stubble field caught fire.

15 YEARS AGO

Nevember 1, 1966 Vern Fairchild, Wayne Chief of police, received word Wednesday fifal he had been named on the negislative committies of the Police Officers Association of Nebrass

Physical fitness: A medical look at 3 typical cases

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three part series designated to Inform Wayne area and show the benefits of physical fitness. This article, which outlines physical fitness problems and answers in three hypothetical, but typical, cases, is being published with research assistance from Wayne area physicians.

The Providence Medical Center staff — including physi-cians Willis L. Wiseman, James A. Lindau and Robert and Walter Benthack — supports the new A. Lindeu and Kobert and Walter Benthack — supports the new non-profit Wayne area corpora-tion recently formed for the en-couragement and development of physical fitness and related ac-

couragement and development of physical fitness and related activities.

As part of that support, the medical staff is publicly urging area residents to become involved in the endeavor, both as supporters and participants.

For a 27 year-old mountain climber, being physically fit is quite different—in some ways—from the fitness a 70-year-old senior citizen wants or needs to work in his garden or spend time in his workshop.

However, there are some very real similarities.

MOST IMPORTANT, perhaps.

MOST IMPORTANT, perhaps, is being able to do the things we want to do, or need to do, without damage to the body. And, to be able to do a task well enough to have it be satisfying. If a person can perform the physical task well, without physical harm or prolonged recovery time, then it may be said that he or she is sufficiently physically (if

Grandslam

slated for

Thursday

Would \$1,000 in bonus bucks redeemable at the stores of Wayne's Grand Give A Wayne's Grand Give A Wayne's Grand Interest you? If so, if would be wise to be in one of those stores Thursday night at 8 p.m. That's when your name may be called as a winner in the retail promotion. Last week, three area residents lost out on the fripleheader drawing, which offers three \$350 bonus bucks prizes=They just weren't in any of the participating stores.

LAST WEEK'S losers were

LAST WEEK'S losers were Lorene Wither of Wayne, Emit Brader of rural Wayne, and Don Harmer of rural Carroll That means one Wayne shop per has a chance al winning \$1.000 in bonus bucks at par ficipating Grand Give A Way stores this Thursday, Nov 5 There hasn't been a \$1.000 win per in weeks so, astircation

tricipating stores at 8 p.m. The winner will have 1 minute -- 60 seconds only -- to identify himself or herself to claim, the \$1,000 in bonus bucks.

NEXT Thursday. Nov. 12. the tripleheader returns. And, the grandslam is on again for Thursday. Nov. 19.

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 for the bonus bucks. In the tripleheader, three names are announced at the 15 minute intervals regardless of a win or a loss on the the first or second try. One name is announced in the grandslam

PARTICIPATING Grand Give
A Way stores include Arnie's
Ford-Mercury, Associated insurance, Ben Franktin, Bill's
GW, Black Knight, Burger Barn.
Carhart Lumber, Chartie's
Refrigeration, Chryster Center,
Coryell Derby, Diamond Center,
Coryell Derby,

Morning Shopper and Pamida Inc.
And, Northeast Nebraska In-surance, Rich's Super Foods, Sav Mor Drug, State National Bank and Trust Co., Surber's, Swans' Apparel for Women, T&C Elec-tronics. TP Lounge, Rusty Nali; Triangle Finance, Wayne Book Store, Wayne Grain & Feed, Midwest Federal Savings & Loan Association, Wayne Shoe, Wayne Vetta- Club, Wellman's IGA, Melodee Lanes, Logan Valley Im-plement, Timberline Wood Pro-ducts, Wayne Greenhouse and Gerald's Decorating,

dividual thing, and consequently varies from individual to individual.

Despite the individuality of it, there are some guidelines on physical fitness that can apply to a number of different age groups.

Here are the problems:

CASE 1 — John is a 35-year-old successful insurance salesman. He is married. He and his wife have three children. John was being considered for a promotion until this year, when his performance at work sagged far greater than the general downturn in the economy could explain. Now, even his job is in lepoarty.

explain. Now, even his job is in jeopardy.

CASE 2 — Richard is a 51-year-old highly successful businessman He is married. He and his wite have four children, he two older ones in college. He was on the first day of a long-awaited fishing trip with friends. And, after an episode of over-exertion, he died of a late-evening heart attack.

exertion, he died of a late-evening heart attack. CASE 3 — Kathrine is a 72 year old grandmother. She and her husband, a retired clerk, have been married 31 years. She is subject to frequent episodes of in digestion and related problems in addition, she sufferes from the subject of the sufferes from the subject of the s

was never particularly physical yr fil. Sure, he played footbell in high school, but was — and still is — overweight. In college, he drank to excess and still smokes about 1½ packs of cigarettes a day. He did get his degree, settled down and began raising a family. Now, at 35, when he shguld be lay-ing solid groundwork for suppor-ting his family and providing for their education, as well as his

HE JOINED his firm nine years ago and until the last two years had been at the top of the sales force.

Now, despite the difficult topopolist times and the send to

Now, despite the difficult recommic times and the need to work even harder, he finds it difficult to go to work to do his job. He complains to his wife that he is tired all the time, even though he is sleeping the same amount. And, his friends notice that he often finds excuses to avoid leisure time activities.

What has happened to John?

always considered himself to be physically fit. He had a number of high school and college trophies and awards for athletic prowess.

For the last 15 years, however, he had been very busy with his successful business, which he had started singlehandedly.

Many employees worked for him, all depending on his leadership and experience. And he still

business, in adomor to evarious civic dufies he had assumed.

Richard had gained about 30 pounds since his college days.

And, he smoked from one to two packs of cigarettes per day.

packs of cigarettes per day.

HE HAD LOOKED forward to his fishing trip with a couple of buddles for some time.

Typically, before leaving on the trip, he had fried to do all the work he would normally do on those days at the office.

On the first evening of the trip, he car got stuck in mud while the group put the boat in the lake. Richard worked hard, doing a lot of pushing, while getting the car out of the mud.

Afterwards, he complained of severe chest pains and he was sick to is stomach.

Later that evening, he died at a nearby hospital.

What happened to Richard?

AND, KATHRINE (CASE 3) is the grandmother of three healt grandchildren. She has been moderately good health most her life, but always a bit on the frail side.

What has happened to Kathrine?

Kathrine?

HERE ARE some case-by-case enswers to the physical fitness questions posed in these typical situalions:

CASE 1 — Job and family responsibilities can have a cumulative effect. John is experiencing a mild depression in response to these problems.

His general lack of physical fitness makes him more susceptible to this condition. Low work performance and lethargy are often the first symptoms of depression.

A number of studies show that regular physical fitness activities can alleviate or prevent depressions of this type, in addition to the personal benefits of increased stamine and feelings of well being.

ing.
At John's age and condition, his symptoms are probably completely reversible and might be

classic weekend athlete.

There are several problems in
Richard's lifestyle: occasional
strenuous exercise which greatily
exceeded his personal fitness
level, excessive_weight; absence
of regular exercise; smoking;
and a high-pressure work situation.

tion.

These and-other factors can be measured. They constitute what

measured. They constitute what we collectively call risk factors. The factors are well-established in determining the risk of developing serious heart and cirulatory-system diseases.

A number of studies suggest that reducing these risk factors is beneficial and may greatly reduce the threat of cardiovascular diseases that may lead to heart attacks, strokes and other disabling or fatal results.

CASE 3 — Healthy lifestyles with regard to diet and physical fitness really begin to add up in the sixth, seventh or eighth decade of life.

peventative medicine...So far, if supports the consensus that physical fitness and healthy eating habits established over allfelime result in substantial health benefits, including the absence of disease.

health benefits, including the absence of disease. The dafa has not reached the point where we can say changes in diet or exercise actually increase a person's life expectancy. However, we can certainly improve the quality of the years we have the recent of the years we have the years we hav

prove the quality of the years we do have by preventing disease, preserving bodily functions, and

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FARM & HOME CENTER

Tuesday, November 10
Roast Long Island Duckling

i julcy young tender Duckling with Orange Glaze served with Fries Ri includes our famous Salad Bar, Choice of Potato, Coffee or Hot Tee.

Thursday, November 12 Steak and Stuffed Mushrooms

OR

Scampi

Five large Shrimp Bolled or Souteed in Suttor.

Andludes our famous Selad Bar, Choice of Potato, Coffee or Not Tea.

775

Entertainment Wagon Wheel

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Quonset Building at 221 South Main **Would Consider Renting With Option To** Buy

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Wayne Tietgen Wayne Body Shop

Starting on Nov. 12 **Diane Miller** Will be back at Hazel's Beauty Shop Two Days a Week Thursday and Friday She will welcome all old and new customers **Drop Ins Are Welcome** Hazel's Beauty Shop

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and 100% wool ladies blazers. Sizes 8-18 Solids - Tweeds - Plaids

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SAY THANK

Thanksgiving Day is only a few short weeks away. It's a day we set aside each year to be thankful for the many good things in our lives. Some very special "good things" have happened to us over the years because someone took the time to

Get a pencil or pen and a piece of paper. Write us — in 500 words or less — about that good turn, that special person (or if you're too young to write, draw us a picture). Please pick a "special someone" who is alive and in our circulation area, so they can read about your thankfulness.

You see, if you drop your personal story in the mail to us by Monday, November 16th, we'll publish it. We'll publish it — just as you wrote it with your name on it — in a special Thanksgiving Day section of the newspaper entitled: "Why I'm Thankful."

Tell us your story. Sign your name. Include your address and telephone number. Then, drop it in the mail to:

> Why I'm Thankful The Wayne Herald P.O. Box 71 Wayne, NE 68787

Our panel of judges will select the "Why I'm Thankful" story in four categories — kindergarten through fourth grade, fifth grade through eighth grade, ninth grade through 12th grade, and adult (out of high school).

Four Wayne merchants — Bill's GW, Weliman's IGA, Rich's Super Foods and Johnson's Frozen Foods -- will provide the winning writers with a free Thanksgiving Day turkey. And, Bill's GW also will provide a free tub of broasted chicken to the "special people" the winners write about.



farm briefs

State sheep producers to meet

The Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers Association will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday. Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at the 4-H building on the Pierce County Fairgrounds in Pierce. There will be election of officers, establishing of budget, setting of goals and programs for the upcoming year. All sheep producers interested in promoting their products and obtaining valuable educational information are encouraged to attend and join this organization.

Bereuter attends market session

First District Congressman Doug Bereuter was among those epresenting Congress at a Canada U.S. Interparliamentary resenting Congress at a Canada U.S. Interpatroations. up meeting on international grain marketing in Washington

last weekend.

The meeting, a follow up to a conference held in Canada last year, represents a continuing effort to bring about greater grain export cooperation between the United States and Canada Bereuter was among those requesting that initial meeting. It is important that our two countries share on a regular basis, information regarding grain production and market outlook," said Bereuter. "We also need to identify mutal market objectives which will allow flexibility and provide some predictability for our producers."

Pork Production College scheduled

The University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a Pork Production College for young producers Dec. 13 at Concordia College in Seward, according to Bob Fritschen, NU extension swine specialist. The event is aimed at young pork producers or those with limited experience. Errischen said lift is one of two colleges to be held this fall, the other event is scheduled for Nov. 23.25 at Constitution.

Cozad

The registration deadline if Nov. 13 and will be limited to the first 40 applicants. The \$50 registration fee can be made payable to the Pork Production College and sent to Bill Zollinger, extension livestock specialist. 205. Miller Hall, UNL East Campus Lincoln, NE. 8883-0714.

Symposium on range cows set

Cattlemen from South Dakota Nebraska Colorado and Wyoming will coverge on Rapid City Dec. 9 for a brennial Range Beef Cow Symposium a regional educational event on production described as the largest conference of its kind. Since it was initiated in 1969, the symposium has altracted thousands of beef producers who have learned money saving ideas and practices. This year's symposium at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge near Rapid City will feature 28 speakers including beef researchers, animal scientists, successful ranchers and extension specialists. A \$35 registration fee will cover costs of two meals and a copy of the symposium proceedings. Pre registration is not required interested persons in Nebraska should contact NU extension beef specialists at the NU animal science department in Lincoln or district extension and research stations for programs or additional information.

Ewe sale planned for Columbus

The 1981 Nebraska Registered Sheep Breeders bred ewe sale will be held at Ag Park in Columbus on Dec. 5 not at Grand Island as listed in an earlier news story released by the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Nebraska.

Crop insurance coverage plan

shifting sales to local agents

"The choice of a service office is "up to the farmer," said Overbeck He said FCIC will assign insurance files to local crop insurance agents in cases where policyholders fail to make their own selection.

These policyholders will be in-formed of their assigned agent when the file is transferred. However, farmers have the op-tion of changing service agents up to the earliest sales closhing date for their insured fall and spr-ing crops, according to Overbeck.

ALL-RISK Crop Insurance policies now are available from agents and agencies contracted with FCIC and from private com-

Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers

Awards presented to farmers

Dean Rickett was re elected in Dixon County. Larry Ballinger replaced Glendon Meyer for Thurston County and Boyd Georgensen replaced Raymond Messerschmidt in Dakota Coun

4 H showmanship awards were presented to the outstanding hog showmen at the Dixon County and Dakota Thurston County fairs

WINNERS were Dirk Carlson Dixon County, and Elizabeth Repper' Dakota Thurston coun

ties
Reppertialso received a special award presented by the Cloverleat 4 H Clob, Pender in

memory of Michelle Ballinger Intermediate winners were Denis Dempster, Dixon County, and Jan Thrailkill. Dakota Thurston counties

Junior showmen were Penny Dempster, Dixon County, and Scott Strand, Dakota Thurston

Winners of the 4 H Carcass Contest were Renae Wenstrand. Dixon County and Scott Stolze. Dakota Thurston

TROPHY winner in the FFA Judging Contest was Rob Roeber Rick Sebade won the 4 H Judging Rick Sebade won the 4 H Judging Contest froghy First place winner in the Live Hog Show was Carolyn Carlson. Wakefield Elda Stolze Emer-son, took second place Both received trophies and cash

*Establish clear national priorities for addressing soil water and related resource pro blems over the next five years

Emerson, Jim Warren, Hubbard, Sue Strong, Pender, Willis Kahl, Wakefield and Don McQuistan. Pender Trophies and cash awards for the carcass contest also were awarded

WINNERS included Luiene Sebade and Sue Strong, first and second place winners Other prizes went to Scott Stolze and Clayton Thrailkill, both of Emerson, Tanya Darling of Pender Verl Carlson, Jim Warren Ronnie Wenstrand, Willis Kahl and Ervin Sebade

The Port Producers Booster ward was presented to Clarence eckman of Rosalie. He and his maind was presented to Clarence Beckman of Rosalie He and his wife Elaine have been active association members for many years

Francis Lussier Hubbard, won the Pork Chop Award. The Lussiers farm near Hubbard.

SHERI PETERS, Waithill won the 1982 Pork Queen crown.
Contestants competed Sunday afternoon at the Tri-View Community Rooms. Peters was crowned at it he banquet by Olane Jessen, the 1981 queen.
Renae Wenstrand was tirstrunner up Julie Hassier was second runner up Queen Peters was presented with a check for \$25 and a bouquet of red roses

with a check for \$25 and a bou-quet of red roses Arnoid Witte, Concord, presented the producers with a slide show of his recent trip to Alaska

Messerschmidt, association

6 Expand the use of long term

Nationally, all information rom each state will be con-olidated and evaluated by

this and that

HOLIDAY PLANTS

The Poinsettia and the Christmas cactus are probably the most pullar holiday plants. Other plants include the Kalanchoe and the

Cyclamen:
All of these plants require different care methods if they are to be at their flowering best over the holidays. If you fertilize the plants two weeks after purchase and then fertilize again every month after that, the leaves shouldn't drop.

wATER THE plant whenever the soil is dry, watering thoroughly until water comes out the hole in the bottom of the plant. The Christmas cactus is a junige cactus and needs a high organic soil mix, even moisture and full sunlight. To force bloom for Christmas, both the Christmas cactus and the Poinsettia need a daily period of 5 to 4 hours. To accomplish this, place, the plant in a closet or cover it with a black cloth from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily

dally.

Begin this treatment about three weeks before you want the plant to bloom. The plant should have temperatures of around 55 degrees. Fahrenheit and reduced moisture.

THE KALANCHOE needs a high organic soil content and full sunlight. The soil should be allowed to dry before watering. To reflower the Kalanchoe, keep the plant actively growing and remove the lowers as they lade. Pinch back the new growth to keep the plant.

the flowers as they race in the second of th

DURABLE HOUSE PLANTS
Although all house plants grow best with good care, a few will stand

Animough all nouse plants grow best with good care, a few will stand abuse more than others. Some of the most durable house plants are snake plant (Sansevieria), heart leaf philodendron (Philodendron cordatum), devil's rvy (Pothoss), corn iron plant (aspidistra), dwarf palm (Collinea). Chinese evergreen (Aglaonema) and spider plant (Chlorophytum)

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*Strengthen the existing part users. I local and state government Through this partnership the program with the deral funds obtained by reducing current federal conservation program with the deral funds obtained by reducing current federal conservation program with the deral funds obtained by reducing current federal conservation core program money. (2) provide local and state conservation core program money. (2) provide local and state conservation core program money. (3) provide local and state conservation core program money. (4) provide local and state conservation core program money. (5) provide local for the existing Natural. Resources and other measure to reduce soil erosion ducement to increase, use of conservation systems.

mittees and other groups, to identify critical problem areas, set priorities, and develop programs for local and state action "Provides for increased and more efficient cooperation and budget coordination among USDA agencies with conservation program responsibilities "Continue or start action to 1 Target an increased proportion of USDA conservation program funds and personnel to

using a state of the solidated and evaluated by USDA. The department is then scheduled to make a final program proposal to the president by mid April 1982." said Sullivan

QUITTING BUSINESS

Wayne's Body Shop 221 South Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

Saturday, **November 7, 1981** 1:00 p.m.

- Battery Charger 6 and 12 voit
 Chicago Pneumatic Air Zip Gun
 Headlight Adjusting Set
 Bench Grinder

- Bench Vise 1/2 Inch Drill
- 73 then britis
 Heavy Duty Disc Sander (Black and Decker)
 Sloux Electric Polisher
- Set Adjustable Door Holder
- Stand
 Door and Bumper Positioner
 Walker Air Lift
 Walker Floor Jack, large
 Walker Floor Jacks
 Large Single Post Frame
 Machine

- Kansas Jack
- Hutchens Air Speed Sander Rockwell Air Sander Set Floor Attachments and
- Pulling Post
- Utility Claw Kit
- Porto Power Sets 10 Ton
- Small Porto Power

 Small Porto Power Puller





1 - Large Desk , 5 foot x 31 inches Many Cabinets of Body Fasteners, Screws, Bolts, Etc.
Many Small Body Tools and

1 - Twentieth Century Electric Welder Welder

1 - Large Acetylene Welder,
complete with cart

1 - Larson Jack, push or pull

1 - Rustaway Rust Proofing
Equipment

rrols of

1½ Barrels of Rust

1 - Celling Fan

orescent Lights .

- 2 Flu
- Paint Guns 4 Binks Models 7 18 19 -62
- 1 Sharpe (Paint Gun)
 Many Old Repair Manuals
 Set of Hole Saws, up to 2% Inch
 Many Other Items Too Numerous To

Clerks: Lage and Bale Auctioneers: Lage, Baler, Menke and Slevers

Not th Torms: Cook Day of Sole

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION

The plan, which should be in effect in all areas of the country by spring 1982, was announced recently by Vernon Overbeck, regional director of the U.S Department of Agriculture's Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Overbeck said the use of local agent will improve service and be an added convenience for farmers presently served by a multi-county PCIC office or county office of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

ORKIN

Our Termite Inspector will be in Wayne on November 11 and 12 No charge for the inspection.

CALL COLLECT 712-255-8911 FOR FREE INSPECTION

USDA seeks conservation comments Soil, water resources plan proposed

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will be seeking public comments through Jan 15 on three proposed alternative programs for protection of the nation's soil and water resources. "While three programs are being presented, only one of the three is being recommended by the USDA—The proposed program features expanded roles for local and state governments and the targeting of USDA dollars and personnel to conserving critical resource problem areas. One afternative is a scaled down version of the recommended program and the second alternative is to leave our present programs as they are now," said Gene Sullivan, state conservationist. The preferred program moves away from the first come-first served aproach of traditional USDA conservation programs. Two goals outlined in the program are reducing soil ero-sion and reducing upstream flood damaged." The USDA employee added.

TO HELP people comment.
USDA has prepared a leaflet that summarizes the Secretary's preferred USDA conservation program. The leaflet also contains a preaddressed, postage paid response form People may comment until January 15, 1982, on the proposed program. More information is available from the local Soil Conservation Service or Agricultura [Stabilization and Conservation Service of fices.]

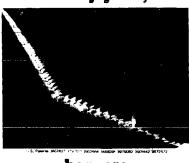
Ail Rise policyholders have the

Farming today is an extreme

"Farming today is an extremeity risky business," said
Overbeck "More and more
farmers and lenders are
recognizing the importance of
All Risk Crop insurance as a risk
management tool. In the past
year, use of crop insurance by
farmers has doubled in many
areas."

Overbeck says for additional information, contact his <u>office</u> at the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., Lincoln, NE., (402) 471-5531.

More Valley Corner Systems every year,



because it's the least costly investment per acre.

It's going to be harder to make farming pay off in the years to come. Harder for many reasons.

So if anything makes sense, it's to maximize the potential of the land you now farm. Irrigating with a center pivot is one way. Irrigating with a Corner System is even better.

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And when it comes to Corner Systems, nobody knows more than Valmont. They're proven reliable with nearty 3,000 systems in operation. That's at least 20 umes more than any other Before you buy any center pivot, see us. We'll tell you how a Valley Corner System can add to your bottom line profits while being the least costly investment per acre.



Husker Valley Irrigation Phone 371-0153 - 88 2 Norfolk, NE 68701 In Wayne Area Contact:
Mick Samuelson - 375-4027



Winside farm couple wins award

ARLAND AND DOROTHY AURICH, rural Winside, receive the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District's Conservation Picture Award during a meeting of the LENRD board at Wayne State College last Thursday. The Aurichs were honored for their outstanding achievements in conserving the soil and water resources on their farm. The award was sponsored by the Winside State Bank, Lynn Lessman, se cond left, a bank officer, assisted in the presentation

s did Melvin Meierhenry, left, local NRD director. he Aurich farm is 4 miles south and 1¾ miles east of Winside. The Aurich's bought the farm in 1957 and began working with the Wayne County Soil Conserva-tion District that year. All 200 acres of cropland are protected by a terrace system with grass waterways. A farmstead windbreak and grassland are other conservation features on the Aurich farm

Soil specialist offers plowing tips

Terrace system needs maintenance

make-11 important to maintain any farm improvements in cluding terrace systems, according to Verlin Francis, conservas iton technician with the Soil Conservation Service. Each year adverse weather and farming practices take their toil on the lerg aces effectiveness, he said. If terraces aren't main tained, they will lose soil saving abilities, Francis continued.

abilities, Francis continued
"THE BEST way to maintain a
farmable terrace is by plowing
along the terrace itself. Plowing
should have the soil furning
loward the terrace ridge, in other
words to have the back furrow on
the terrace ridge and the dead
furrow in the channel." Francis
said

said

Another way to properly ma tain a terrace is to perform fillage and planting operations

4-h news

Country Rascals

Country Rascals
The Oct 28 meeting of the
Country Rascals 4 H Club was
held in the Bruce Johnson home
Newly elected officers are
Mark Otte, president, Glenn
Johnson, vice president, Susan
Sorensen, secretary, Bowdie
Otte, treasurer, Coleen Otte,
news reporter, and Cena
Johnson, historian
Next meeting will be in the
Gerald Otte home on Oct 4
There will be a Christmas gift ex
change
Coleen Otte, news reporter

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ncludes 40 hours flying in Cessna 150, per-onalized flight instruc tion and 36 hours of

p by the Wayne Ali 375-4664

the contour, he said.

Farming up and down the hill over terraces should be avoided since it is the most harmful practice to a terrace system, he warn ed. Heavy equipment also may be needed to build up terrace height, it fillage operations are not done properly. Francis explained IN ADDITION to plowing up to over terraces should be avoided since it is the most harmful practice to a terrace system, he warn ad. Heavy equipment also may be needed to build up terrace height, if tillage operations are not done properly. Francis explained. Steep backslope terraces require a different method of

IN ADDITION to plowing up to

capacity needs to be considered, he said. If proper storage is not maintained, the terrace could wash out and possibly damage the underground outlet, Francis said

Francis urged farmers to contact the Soil Conservation Service office for more information on proper care of terraces.

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26 mastitis control meetings set

Dairymen to tour farms with videotape

Dairy producers will gather at 26 locations — 25 in Nebraska and one in towa — during the week of Nov. 9, to view selected dairy operations - entirely via

RATHER THAN risking the spread of disease and physically crowding into milking parfors, the more than 1.000 persons expected during the series will be

four of 12 dairy operations during four hours.

The dairy operations selected were from the 32 Nebraška. Mastitis Control Demonstration Herds, Kubik explained. "These producers have agreed to share their experiences, show problem areas, and tell of ways changes have been made to control mastitis in their herds." the

while an actual tour would have covered 720 miles, where all views are-closeups, are located so no producer need, drive more than a 40-mile round trip.

The demonstration herd owners have raduced somatic cell counts (a mastifis indicator) more than 40 percent and, increased milk production by 648

pounds, Kübik stare translates into an incompanies into an interpretation of 55,000 for the everace that where the several end, in each of the everace that where the several end, in each of the everace that where the everace that where the everace that where the everace that where the everace that we have a several everace that where the everace that we have the everace

\$3.55



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\$20.50 **Bring Your Container FREDRICKSON**

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A78-13	\$32.60	\$34.85	\$1.71	(10) (2)
D78-14	\$40.95	\$43.80	\$2.06	
E78-14	\$42.70	\$46.00	\$2.24	
F78-14	\$44.90	\$47.70	\$2.37	
G78-14	\$47.10	\$49.35	\$2.52	
6.00-15	\$38.75		\$1.86	
F78-15	\$44.90		\$2.44	
G78-15	\$47.10	\$49.35	\$2.59	
H78-15	\$48.75	\$51.00	\$2.84	
L78-15	_	\$53.80	\$3.07	
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The last grain ride

THIS OLD GRAIN ELEVATOR rests against the roof-top of an old wooden-slatted corncrib northwest of Wayne. Despite some missing paddles, the elevator probably pushed thousands of bushels of earcorn into

the crib before being replaced by modern augers conveying the field-shelled corn to gleaming steel grain bins. Somehow it seems fitting that it was allowed to

carroll news

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

The mothers of pupils in grades kindergarten, through, fourth, at the Carroll, school, attended, a Halloween, party, Oct., 28, at the

Halloween party. Oct. 28 at the school. Pupils displayed their coslumes with a march through the room and sang a Halloween song. The Carroll school boosters presented treats for the children Lunch wasserved by Mrs. Darrell French, Mrs. Harold Loberg and Mrs. John Williams.

WOMENS FELLOWSHIP
The Congregational Women's
Fellowship met Oct. 28 at the
church fellowship room following

Mrs. Harold Morris conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Robert I. Jones gave a report of the last meeting and led in devo-tions.

The afternoon was spent

rine atternoon was spent quilting
Plans were made for the next meeting to be held Nov. 11 at the Lloyd Morris home

BIBLE STUDY
Eight women attended the Bible study Friday afternoon at St.
Paul's Lutheran Church with Mrs. Arthur Cook as study coordinator.

Plans were made to have another Bible study on Nov 20 at 2 p m at the Arthur Cook home

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 6 p m worship service, 7 p.m

Presbyterian
Congregational Church
(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined Worship at
10 30 a.m. at the Presbyterian
Church

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

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SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Nov 5: EOT Club,
Ars Rôy Gramlich, Delta Dek
Bridge Club, Mrs T.P. Roberts
Sunday, Nov 8 Adult
Fellowship Thanksgiving meal at
the Presbyterian Church
Monday, Nov. 9 Senior
citizens cards at the Ire hall
Trestfax Mark Mark Mark Willton

Citizens cards at the fire hall
Tuesday, Nov. 10. Hilltop
Larks, Mrs. Darrell French. Star
Extension. Club. Mrs. Milton
Owens. Tops Club. 8 p.m. at the
school.

schoof
Wednesday, Nov. 11. St. Paul s
Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML
United. Methodist: Women meet
for a 12-30 pm. Thanksgiving no
host. dinner. Congregational
Womens Fellowship.

MR. AND MRS. Norm Sack of Omaha spent from Friday until Sunday in the Martin Hansen home

Mr and Mrs Merlin Kenny and Mr and Mrs Dean Owens attend Id the Kansas Nebraska football Dame in Lincoln on Saturday

Merlin Kenny was honored for his birthday Thursday when Mrs Mike Gearhart and Melissa of Newman Grove and Jill Kenny of Wayne were guests in the Kenny home

Mrs William Robinson Scott and Jennifer of Papillion came Thursday to visit her mother. Mrs Erna Sahs, and Roger They returned home Friday evening

Mrs Maurice Hansen of Car roll. Mrs Carolyn Risser of Nor tolk and Mr and Mrs Gurney Hansen went to Neligh Sunday. where they attended a birthday party for an aunt, Mrs Agnes Hansen, who is 87 years old.

Mrs Emma Eckert of Wayne, Mr and Mrs Rick Backer and James and Jackie Bargstadt, ail of Randolph. Peggy Bowers of Osmond and Mr and Mrs Tom Bowers were dinner guests OC: 18 in the John Bowers home to honor the birthday of Mrs.

Dealer"

4415 Stone Ave.

Backer
Mr and Mrs Russell
Longnecker and Jason of Winside
were afternoon guests

Mr and Mrs Harry Hoteldt entertained at a dinner Sunday to honor the birthdays of Mrs Hofeldt and Bill Lorenzen Guests were Mrs Adeline Sieger Bill Lorenzen and Marguerite Hofeldt, all of Wayne Mr and Mrs Harry Hofeldt spent from Oct 23 to 26 at Marysville Iowa where they visited her sister Freda Barrett.

Mrs. Robert Johnson went to Stoux City Oct. 28, where she was an overnight goest of him brother and wite. Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Mrs Johnson also visited in the ed Havener home at Hinton, owa and returned home Thurs

day evening

Kristi, Tive year old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, was
honored for her birthday Friday
when supper guests in the Hall
home included Mr. and Mrs.
Brent Johnson, Mark, Brad and
Chad of Concord, Mr. and Mrs.
Dean Bruggeman Sr., Mrs. Hazel
Bruggeman all of Laurel, Mrs.
Dean Bruggeman I Marnie
Marnie

night with Kristi

Mr and Mrs Don Davis enter ained at supper Thursday even ig to honor the hostess' birth

fained at supper interest ing to honor the hostess birth day Guests were Joni Jaeger of Winside, Mr and Mrs Terry Davis and Wendy. Mr and Mrs Earl Davis. Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hall. Mandl and Brandon, Mr and Mys Gordon Davis and Kelli and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis

Magnuson home included Mr. and Mrs Don Weber of Friend, Mrs Marie Thompson of Cordova. Mr and Mrs Melvin Magnuson Mitch Baier Mr and Mrs Dan Loberg and Mr and Mrs Dan Hansen and family all of Carroll and Mr and Mrs Magnuson and Amy of Wayne

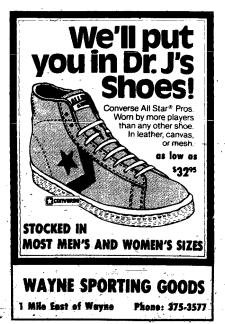
Mrs Johanna Evans of Neligh came to visit her sister, Mrs. Frene Harmer, on Oct. 27 and planned to return home Satur-

Mr and Mrs Gordon Davis

mer and Mrs Gordon Lavis of the control of the hostess but hday Guests included Shelly Davis of Norfolis. Mr and Mrs Jay Drake, rr and Mrs Earl Davis. Mr and Mrs Don Davis. Kevin and Jeff, Mr and Mrs LeRoy Nelson. Curt. Cory. Dana and Danielle Mr and Mrs Kevin Davis and Mr and Mrs Kendidn.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Eddie of Carroll. Mr and Mrs Floyd An drews of Wayne and Mr and Mrs Earl Schweitzer of Nortolk went to Storm Lake, Iowa Saturday and attenged the wedding of Julie Eddie and Terry Meyer They visited Sunday in the Russell Eddie and Dean Eddie homes, all at Storm Lake, before returning home Sunday evening

Kary Loberg was honored for his 12th birthday Thursday, when his parents, Mr. and Mrs Harold Loberg hosted a party after school with six classmates from Wayne and friends from Carroll present Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Loberg, Karla and Derick of Norfolk were evening quests



dixon news

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

ATTENDED BANQUET

Denise and Penny Dempster ended the Northeast Nebraska K. Producers Bahquet at nerson Sunday evening. Denise had received the in-

rmediate swine showmanship vard at the county fair and Pen-received the junior swine owmanship award.

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

Dixon United
Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, past
Sunday: Sunday school,
m; worship, 10:30 a.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Jerome Spenner) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

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MENT.

guests in the Elmer Schutte home were Mrs. Toni Har/ of Vallejo, Calif., Mrs. Virgil Jensen of San Anselmo, Calif. Mrs. Bob Lutt of Berkley, Calif. and Marle and Amanda Schutte.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe West of Slow ity were Oct: 28 dinner guests in the Ernest Carlson home.

Afternoon visitors were Gust Kvick and Paul Kvick of Mit-chell, S.D. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kvick of Carmichael, Calif.

Dinner guests of the Carlsons on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. David Dolph and family of Schuyler and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Erwin and family.

Sunday supper guests in the home of Amanda and Marie Schutte were Toni Hart of Valle-jo, Calif., Mrs. Virgil Jensen of San Anseimo, Calif., Mrs. Bob Lutt of Berkley, Calif., Mr. and

Mrs. Steve Schutte and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Schutte and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bose and Andy, the William Schuttes, Elmer Schuttes and Walter Schuttes.

.Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg at-tended the Nebraska Kansas football game in Lincoln on Saturday.

Guests in the Charles Peters home Thursday evening for the hostess' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mattes, Andy and Travis, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters.

Mrs. Clifford Strivens entere the Osmond hospital on Oct. 27.

Harold Herfel of Sloux City was a Saturday morning visitor in the Wilmer Herfel home.

Gary Oxley, Doug, Mark and lelissa of Cook spent Thursday

to Saturday in the Don Oxley home. Jim Lund of Grand Island and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lund joined them for Thursday dinner.

Sunday evening supper guests in the Allen Prescott home were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Prescott. Randy and Brad, Sharon Prescott and Frank Mattles of Omaha.

The occasion was Mrs. Duane Prescott's birthday.

THURSDAY NIGHT

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OPEN TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY NIGHT



Nebraska's ditch weed

ONE OF THE CROPS that received some harvest attention in Nebraska this fall was wild marijuana. Commonly called Nebraska's ditch weed, the plant grows in abundance along the highways and biways of rural Wayne County. Authorities say that most of the plants are descendents of the hemp Nebraska farmers grew during World War II at government encouragment. The tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) level of the wild pot is much lower than that grown in Mexico and Columbia prime sources for the supply that finds its way onto the streets of America. With a very low high potential, the Nebraska ditch weed is often harvested to cut with a better grade of marijuana, according to law enforcement authorities. However, harvesting it, possessing it, or smoking it is illegal.

laurel news

VETERANS DAY
PROGRAM
The Laurel-Concord Public
Schools will be holding a
Veterans Day Program again
this year for all-students and
members of the community.
Due to the availability of this
year's speaker, Bernle's aggeu,
the program will be held Tuesday
the program will be held Tuesday
the traditional date for
Veterans Day.
The program will include
selected numbers by the Laurel
Concord Concert Band and
presentation of the colors by the
Laurel VFW and American
Legion.

Jegion.

This year's speaker is Bernie executive secretary of the lower high School Athleir Cassociation for the past 14 years. He is considered by many to be one of the leaders in our country in high school athleits and high school athleits and high school athleits are yepositive and entitusiastic approach toward young people, high school athleits, education and Almerica.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Cedar County Historical
Society met on Thursday in the
Cedar County Misseum at Hartington with 30 in attendance.
Election of officers was held
with John T. Thoene of Hartington, president; Ferdinand
Wortmann of, Har-lington, vice
president; Mrs. Bee Brueningon, vice
president; Mrs. Buth Ebmeler
was appointed program chair
man.
Mrs. Lucille Robinson of Hartington spoke on "My Trip to the
Astan Countries."
Hostesses were Mrs. Gertrude
Gadeken, Miss Ella Lerson and
Miss Ruth Ebmeler, all of Laurel.
The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the
Belden Bank Parlors in Belden.

YOUTH MEET
Twenty-five youth from the Logan Center and Laurel United Methodist Church met Sunday in the Fellowship Hall.
A report was given about the Christmas Conference to be held Dec. 28 to 30 at Kearney. The Conference is sponsored by the United Methodist Conference Council on Youth Ministries and your registration must be in by Dec. 10.
Devotions were given. Hallòwen games were played and

tee, John Chace and Rojane Bowman, both of Laurel, and Derek Lineberry of Concord. The next meeting will be Sun-day, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. at the Methodist Church with Jaylene Urwiler and Troy Heltman of Laurel and Bruce Meier of Belden as hosts.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
The Laurel Immanuel
Lutheran Youth Fellowship will
be selling Christmas greenery
and trees from Washington until
Nov. 11. They are raising funds to
help send members to a district
youth gathering in Grand Island
Nov. 13 to 15.

hostesses.
Everyone is to bring their Thankoffering boxes.

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN
HOUR RALLY
The members of the Immanuel
Lutheran Church in Laurel are
encouraged to attend the
Lutheran Hour Raily on Sunday
at the Norfolk Senior High
School. The hymn sing will be at
2:30 p.m. with the Raily beginning at 3 p.m. Dr. Oswald Hoffmann of the Lutheran Hour will
be the guest speaker

GUEST NIGHT
The United Methodist Women
of the Laurel Methodist Church

are Inviting the ladles from the area Laurel churches to its guest night on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include special music and a style show given by the Bern Door in Laurel with Mrs. Harold White of Laurel in charge.

evening activities.

FILM SHOWING
The United Lutheran Church in Laurel will be stowing the film, "Where Luther Walked" on Sunday at 7 p.m. The film is sponsored by the Luther League and the entire congregation is invited to view it.

This new film is about the life and times of Martin Luther. The on-camera host in the film is Roland H. Bainton, longtime reformation scholar at Yale University.

After the fellowship hour, a brief meeting will be held for Luther Leaguers and their parents.

MISSIONARY LEAGUE

MISSIONARY LEAGUE

MISSIONARY LEAGUE
The Lutheran Womens Missionary League of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel will hold their annual Christmas fair, bake sale, bunch and white elephant sale on Saturday at the Laurel City Auditorium starting at 10 a.m.
Prices are to be on each item brought for the white elephant sale.

MARINERS

brought for the white engage.

MARINERS
The Mariners of the Laurel United Presbyterlan Church will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The Merlin Swansons will be in charge of the program and the Harry Olsons will have fine devotions. The Tom Fredricksens and the Millo

mittee.
Area One of the Homestead
Presbytery will have a church of

members of the Laurel church and nominated officers are urged to attend. The evening meal will be served by the ladies of the Wakefield church.

be served by 'fte' ladies of the Wakefield church, Immanuel Luftheran Church (Frederick S. Cook, pastor). Thursday: LWML 2- p.m.; Gems and Shoots, 3:20 p.m. Saturday: LWML 2- p.m.; Gems and Shoots, 3:20 p.m. Saturday: LWML Christmas fair, bake sale, lunch and white lephant sale, 10 a.m., Laurel City Auditorium; Pre-Luftheran Hour youth rally, M. Olive in Norfolk, 10 a.m. worship, 10:30 a.m.; Lwfferan Hour rally. Norfolk High School auditorium; Hymn Sing at 2:30 p.m., Rally at 3:30 p.m.; LWF, 7:30 p.m. Menday: Deacons and Elders meeting, 7 p.m.; church board meeting, 8 p.m.; church board meeting, 8 p.m.; Church board wednesday: Seventh grade confirmation, 3:30 p.m.; Now Choir, 7 p.m.; Combined Choir, 7:30 p.m. United Presbyterian Church (Thera Church)

Choir, 7 p.m.; Combined Choir, 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor).
Thursday: Laurel United
Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.;
Laurel church officers
nominating committee, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.;
church officers training at
Wakefield, 3-8 p.m.; Laurel
Marliners, 8 p.m.
Monday: Seekers, 8 p.m.
Monday: Seekers, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Good News Club
at Laurel, 3:20 p.m.; confirmation, 5:30 p.m.; Laurel Bible
study, 8 p.m.
United Lutheran Church

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Thursday: ALCW Thankoffer-ing Service, 8 p.m. Friday: LFSS meeting at Wakefield.

Wakefield.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.;
worship, 10:15 a.m.; Martin
Luther film with fellowship hour

tollowing, 7 p.m., Leaguers and parents meeting following film, Monday: Council meeting, 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday: Lutheran fadles In.
Vited 49 Methods! Church 7:30 p.m.; ladies Bible study, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Christmas practice, e:30 p.m.; seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 7:30 p.m.; choir; 8 p.m.;

p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.;

United Methodist Church
(Arthur W. Swarthout) paster);
Thursday; "Bible "study
(Genesis), 9:30 s.m.; Joy Circle,
2 p.m., Wirs Stan Pehrson fome
in Laurel; Alpha Circle, 2 p.m.,
Luella Smith and Midrad
Rasmussen, hostesses at the
Methodist Church; Joy choir
rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.;
Saturday; Rev. Swarthout at
101strict Courcil of Ministries at
Neligh;
Sunday; Sunday school; 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.

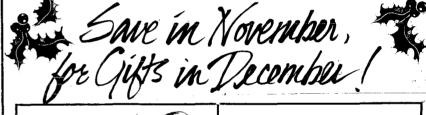
Sunday: Sunday school, 7930
s.m: worship; 10:45 a.m.
Monday: Laurel Council of
Ministries, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: United Methodist
Women Guest Night, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study and
prayer group, 7 p.m.; adult choir,
8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Jerome Spenner)

World Missionary

Fellowship Church (Jens Kvols, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening fellowship, 7 p.m.

a.m.; evening fellowship, 7 p.m.
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Friday, Nov. 6: No. school,
parent-feacher conferences, 6:30
a.m.-4 p.m.; Music Boosters will
be taking orders for candles and
cheese, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 9: Volleyball
banquet at the Rustler Cafe, 6:30
p.m.; Lavrel-Concord. school
board meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 10: Veterans
Day Program, Bernie Saggau,
speaker, 9:30 a.m.





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12:30, bring a bingo prize.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Open house at the Allen Auditorium honoring

Sunday, Nov. 8: Open house at the Allen Auditorium honoring Eva Durant, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Allen-Waterbury volunteer firemen, 8 p.m. fire-hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Dixon County American Legion and Auxillary Convention at Ponca.

Thursday, Nov. 12: Young Homemakers, 1:30 with Lila Piscus; Sandhill Club, 2 p.m. with Doris Johnson; Dixon County drivers license examinations, Ponca courthouse.

LEGION AUXILIARY
The Allen American Legion
Auxiliary met with John
Stapleton and Beth Stalling giving, their boy and girl stater
reports.

ing their boy and girl stater.
reports.

A membership report was given by Margaret Isom with 61 adult and 16 junior members.

Allen Auxiliary members will serve coffee during the parenteacher conference today. (Thursday).

The unit will also assist other units in the county with County Government Day to be held at Panca on Nov. 24.

All members were asked to remember American Education Week Nov. 15 to 21 and visit your children at school.

The unit is invited to the County Convention to be held in Ponca on Nov. 11. The Ponca unit will sponsor a tea at 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center to be followed by a meeting.

All mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of Vietnam veterans will be honored. The Allen Auxiliary members who are eligible to be honored and plan to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Cliff Stalling.

are asked to notity mus.
Stalling.
A social hour will be held from
5-45 to 6-30 p.m. at the Legion
Hall and a banquet will be at the
Ponca High School at 7 pm.
followed by a dance at the fire Hall and a banquer with a proposed and possible part of proposed by a dance at the fire hall.

The Auxiliary ordered a flag for the Girl Scouts of Allen.
Deenette Von Minden gave a report on the National Convention in Hawaii.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens Halloween party was attended by 16 people who were dressed in costumes of ghosts, goblins and black cats Crazy cards were played.

MERRY HOMEMAKERS
The Merry Homemakers Home
Extension Club met the evening
of Oct 27 with Verlyn Anderson
as hostess.
Fifteen members answered roll
call with questions and answers

call with questions and on strokes

Lyla Swanson and Susie Johnson gave the lesson on

strokes
Several items were discussed and tabled
Donna Forsberg will be the Nov 24 hostess

ATTENDS CONVENTION
Mr and Mrs Norman Ander
son joined 35 other Nebraska
postmaster's and spouses to
travel to Oklahoma City. Okla
Oct. 16 by chartered bus to attend
the 77th annual national conven
tion of the National Association of
Postmasters of the United States
There were over 3,000

postmasters and guests registered with about 80 from Nebraska The Andersons returned home

MERCHANDISE PARTY

concord news

A lunch of witches brew, pum kin pie and coffee was served.

COLLECTING SOUP LABELS

The school is collecting Gamp-bell soup labels to be used for audio-visual equipment. They are to be sent to Darlene Roberts and she will redeem them for the

equipment.
They are also collecting Post cereal proof of purchase seals for athletic equipment. They will be redeemed for playground equipment.

POPPY SALES
VFW Auxiliary members will
hold poppy sales in Allen, Martinsburg, Waterbury and Ponca
on Saturday.

ELF EXTENSION CLUB

The ELF Extension Club will meet Friday at 1:30 with Marlys Malcom.

Marlene_Swanson.will_present a craft lesson on cornhusk dolls. Members are to bring scissors for the afternoon project.

HOUSEWARKING PART

A housewarming party was held at the home of Eunice and Dawn Diediker at Allen on Sun day with 62 people from Allen Concord, Dixon, Laurel, South Sioux City and Danbury, Iowa at

QUILTWINNERS

ladies attending throughout the

Evening

Door prizes were won by Mrs

Erick Nelson, Mrs Earl Nelson

and Mrs Roy Hanson

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Oct. 27 at the home of Sandy Petit.
Election of officers was held with Ella Isom, president; Marge Bock, vice president; Sandy Petit, secretary and sales secretary, and Martys Malcom-treasurer.
The November meeting will be at the home of Dorothy Kjer.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman)
Thursday: LCW, 2 p.m., Faith and Life Committee in charge of program, Joyce Schroeder devotional leader, bring thank offering boxes; Evelyn Rawlings and Arland Clinch boxtesses.

Ariene Clough hostesses.

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and confirmation class, 10 a.m.;

Springbank Friends Church (Rev. Galan Burnett) Prayer meeting every Wednes

Prayer meeting every Wednes day evening Thursday: WMU, 2 pm with Mary Burnett, Edna Mathiesen lesson leader Salviday: Kids club, 9 a m Sunday: Sunday school, 10 am. worship, 11 am Friends Youth tellowship, church, bring sack lunch

United Methodist Church
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Gawaday Worship, 9 a m. Sun
day school. 10 a m.
Tuesday: Sunshine Circle
12 10 funched Ella Isom
Wednesday Choir, 6 15 p.m.
confirmation class will begin
foillowing choir.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday, Nov. 6. ELF Extension Club. 1.30. with Mariys Malcom Cemetery. Association pottuck runcheon at Fern Benton home

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

THE NORMAN Andersons spent the weekend at Newport nunting and visiting relatives. On Salurday Mrs. Anderson visited Mrs. Frank Amon in Newport and on Sunday she visited an aunt. Viola Linke, at Bassett and a guest of hers William Heald from Million Ereewater Ore.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY
The Richard Johnsons of Lincoln and Clarence Johnson of Ormaha were here Oct 27 to celebrate the 90th birthdays of takins. Clarence and Clara Johnson Clarence had noon luncheon with his sister. Clara at herbome and the Richard Johnsons visited with Roy Johnson Richard's father and older brother of the twins, the unity three left of the GO Johnson farmity.

In the afternoon, the Hannah Circle of the Lutheran Church sponsored a birthday party in their honor at the Senior Centimin Concord with about 50 relatives, and Triends attending from surrounding towns.

The afternoon wax spent visiting and Clifford Fredrickson played his accordian.

The Hannah Circle presented their honorary member. Clara with a gift.

A cooperative lunch was served.

Concordia Lutheran.

We lend Heald from Milton Freewater Ore.

The Melvin Pubricans were in Souck Ity Sunday with their son of tamuly the John Pubricans.

Birthday guests in the Mike Bebee home Sunday to honor Bree were the Verneal Potersons. Visit and Shery and Kristy Peterson of Wayne.

The Roy Pracions spent Oct. 25 note in the Harvoid Pearson oct. 26 in the Harvoid Pearson oct. 25 metalled birthday guests of Clara Johnson Sunday attended to Oct. 25 metalled birthday guests of Clara Johnson Sunday attended to Oct. 25 metalled birthday guests of Clara Johnson Sunday attended to Oct. 25 metalled birthday guests of Clara Johnson Sunday attended to Oct. 25 metalled birthday guests. 25 metalled birthday guests of Clara Johnson Sunday attended to Oct. 25 metalled birthday guests. 25 metalled birthday guests of Clara Johnson Sunday attended to Oct. 25 metalled birthday guests. 25 metalled birthday guests. 25 metalled birthday guests. 25 metalled birthday guests. 26 metalled birthday guests. 27 metalled birthday guests. 27 metalled birthday guests. 27 metalled birthday guests. 28 metalled birthday guests. 28 metalled birthday guests. 28 metalled birthday guests. 28 metalled birthday guests. 29 metall birthday guests. 29 metalled birthday guests. 29 metalled birth

Oct 17 weekend guests in the DéraldmRice home to attend the wedding of their daughter, Diane Rhodes, and Dwayne Thies on

SUNDAY

NOON

BUFFET

Or I Zai the St. Mary's Catholic Church of Wayne were Lucille McGrath and Ellen Marie McGrath of Independence loved Mr and Mrs. Gerald McGrath of Marian lova. Mr and Mrs. Ron McGrath Sean and Darcie of Cedar. Rapids lowa

MONDAY evening guests for supper in the Ken Linafelter home were the Rev and Mrs Hughs Morris of Omaha, the Rev and Mrs Andy Kwankin and sons and Brian Linafelter of South Sioux City

Mrs. Phil Hegstrom of Sioux Ci ty was left off the guest first of a birthday party given for Mrs Pearl Hinds

Mr and Mrs Bud Erlandson of Wakefield and Carol Erwin left Oct 23 for Palisade where they visited Mr and Mrs Don Erwin in the home of Mrs Don Erwin's mother. Mrs W.J. Endres, who is recoperating from a heart at tack

Tack
They spent Saturday night in
the Bob Sexon home at Grant
They late dinner Sunday at
Ogalitala with relatives and
friends and visited Lake Mc
Conaughy They also visited the
Wayne Hoffman home in Corad
where they were overnight
guests. They returned home Oct.
26

Mrs Jim Nelson and LaRae and Mrs Arthur Johnson visited in the James Wordekemper home in Norloik Friday to get ac quainted with the Wordekemper's new daughter

Wordekemper's new daughter Candy Lynn Mrs Nelson remained with the Wordekempers until Sunday when Mr Nelson and LaRae and the Kevin Diedikers joined them for dinner Todd Nelson and Rosy Kraemer and Mrs Leonard Wordekemper and Gene of West Point joined them lately

Concordia Lutheran

PAINT PARTY
A paint party was held at the Concord Dixon Senior Center in Concord on Thursday afternoon with Doris Briesch as demonstrator with 14 present. The next painting day is Nov. 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the center Everyone is welcome to attend. Lunch was served. Pastor David Newman left Concord Oct. 19 to attend the Nebraska Synod Professional Leadership Conference at Midland College in Fremont for two and a half days. Following the confer-traveled:

a.m Sunday: Sunday school and Bi ble classes, 9°30 a.m.; morning worship: service, 10°45 a.m., Couples League, 8 p m. Middand College in Fremont for how and a half days. Following the conference, he traveled south for a week's vacation of visiting and business. He stopped at Lincoln, Kansas City, Coffyville, Bronson, Kansas and visited the Dalton Museum. He then went to Oklahome to visit Will Rogers birth place and memorial and then to Ponca City, Okla. to see Pioneer Women Musuem. Then he went to Wichita and Salina, Kan. to visit a friend, returning home Oct. 29.

Evangelical Free Church

Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Bible school.
9:59 a.m.; morning worship serlde. 11 a.m.; evening service,
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: FCKF and prayer
meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Youth group,
8:30 p.m.

WAYNE DENTAL CLINIC

JEFF'S NEW HOURS: 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Daily
to large to Step in thursday at 8 p.m. for the 11:000 dive. Amery
(Except Mondays — Closed at 5:00)

Jeff's Cafe

FISH & CHICKEN

EVERY SUNDAY MIGHT (Plus Our Regular Menu) indays 7 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4:30-7:00

S.P. Becker, DDS

Phone 375-2889 Mineshaft Mall

9 a.m. 5 p.m. Daily Thursday Evening 'till 9:00 p.m.

wakefield news

(Marty Burgus, preacher)
Thursday: Elders meeting
n.; monthly board meeting

p.m. Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; The Living Word KTCH-AM, 9 a.m.; Bible class for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sible class for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; only a mental pand Bible study, 6 p.m.; junior and high school Bible study, 6 p.m.; choir, 7 p.m. Monday: Ministers meeting, 10

a.m. Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne, Wakefield Bible study, 7 30 p.m.; Emerson, Thurston and Pender area Bible study, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Nev. 5: No school, parent leacher conference
Friday, Nev. 6: Regional volleyball playoff
Sumtay, Nov. 8: Open house, 1 30: 20 honoring Eva Durant; concert, 2 30 p m
Monday, Nov. 9: Lewis Division vocal clinic at Walthill; basketball practice begins, girls first, boys last, practice during this week
Thursday, Nov. 12: Individuals. this week Thursday, Nov. 12: Individual school pictures taken, pre-school pictures may be taken at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13: Kindergarten through 12th grade assembly

Evangelical Covenant
Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday s.Chool, 9:45
a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; senior
high hay ride, 7 p.m.; evenior
service, 7 30 p.m.
Wednesday: Covenant women,
2 p m: choir practice, 7:30 p.m.;
board meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Lloyd Redhage, vicar) Friday: Lutheran Family ocial service meeting, here, 10

a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.;
worship with Holy Communion,
10 a.m.
Monday: Ladies Aid
evangelism at Wakefield Care

evangelism at Wakeriero Curo Center, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Walter League, 7 p.m. St. John's

St. John's
Lutheran Church
(Ronald E. Holling, pastor)
Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m.
Friday: Lutheran Family
Social Services at Immanuel
Lutheran Church, 10 a.m.;
Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Saturday: Celebrate singers, 7
p.m.

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Walther League, 2 p.m.; Lutheran Hour Rally at Northib ile class, 9:15 a.m.; worship,
0:30 a.m.; Walther League, 2
m.; Lutheran Hour Rally at
(Dana White, pastor)
Thursday: Units
Monday: American Bible Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

Society seminar. West Point, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Waither League soup supper and ladies aid bezaer, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3:45 a.m.; Grossways, 7:30 p.m.

3:45 a.m.; Crossways, 7:30 p.m.

Selem Leitheren Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Circle 1 with Mrs.
Fred Utecht, 2 p.m.; Circle 2 with
Florence Donaldson, 2 p.m.; Circle 3 with Mrs. Gust Hanson, 2
p.m.; Circle 4 with Mrs. Maurice
Carlson, 9:30 a.m.; Stewerdship
meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.;
worship, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor
Johnson's 20th Anniversary with
Salem. 5 p.m.
Monday: Churchmen, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Churchmen, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Churchmen, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Churchmen, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation, 4
p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 6.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study and the church, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Nov. 9: American
egion Auxillary, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Friendly Tuesday
Libb with Eleanor Park, 2 p.m.
iremen's Auxillary, 8 p.m.

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8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m Mondays Through Fridays 8 a.m. to Noon Saturdays After Business Hours

375-1424 The Wayne Herald



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ing, you can start a room after lunch... SALE ENDS THURSDAY, NOV. 12TH

And we'll give you this terrific discount in the bargain!



On page 6 of Partitids 9 Billion Dollar Sale Circular, Norwich Aspirin has as stated, an incorrect rebets. The rebate does not apply to the Norwich Aspirin PAMIDA

United Methodist Church (Shirley Carpenter, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: United Methodist Ladles Aid.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Lon Du Bois, pastor) Sunday: Sunday: school, 9:30 .m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation. lass, 5:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. John E. Hafermann) Thursday: No Women's Bible

Thursday: No. Women's Bible study.
Saturday: Annual Christmas Bazaar, 9:30 a.m.; Young Couples, Don Hunters, 7:5 m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Lutheran Hour Rally; Norfolk, 3 p.m.; Adult Bible study, 7-9 p.m.
Monday: Women's Bible.study, 9:30 a.m.

p.m. Thursday: No Women's Bible

mrs. andrew mann 286-4461

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Contract Bridge

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Nov. 5: District
volleyball, Wayne; ceramics

Monday, Nov. 9: Lewis Clark vocal clinic and concert, 7:30 at Winside: school board meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day Program, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12: All school play, Elementary matinee, 1:30 p.m.; ceramics class.

Friday, Nov. 13: All school play, 7:30 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. Duane Thomp-on returned to their home Oct. 28 mis. AND MRS. Duáne Thompoor returned of the land of t

Mrs. Roger Hill, Kathryn and lathan of Tecumseh visited from hursday to Sunday in the eorge Farran home

Wayne Vets Club

Wacker'
Prizes and freats were given.
A parade in front of the judges
for the best costumes was held.
The winners were pre-school
and kindergarten: Nathan Hill of
fecumseh, Denise Nelson, Andrew Jensen; Ifrst and second:
Tessie Bresely of Omaha. Chris
Mann and Donnie Nelson; third
and fourth. Kathyre, Hill, of and fourth: Kathyrn Hill of Tecumseh, Matt Brogren and Max Kant; fifth and sixth: Rhon-da Suehl, Lisa Janke and Ann Meigrhens

Melerhenry.

The Winside Federated
Womens Club sponsored the

event.

The committee in charge was Mrs. Alien Schrant, Mrs. Robert Wacker, Mrs. Niels Nielsen, Mrs. Ray Jacobsen, Mrs. Marvin Cherry, Mrs Ron Leapley, Mrs. David Warnemunde and Mrs. Jay Morse.

THEOPHILUS LADIES AID The Theophilus Ladles Ald met Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. Duane

Thompson.

Mrs. Harold Ritze, president, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Axen read an article, "Words for Two Worlds."

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer

The business meeting was then held. Plans were made to have a Nov. 19 Thanksgiving congrega-

tional dinner.

At the next meeting, election of afficers will be held.

Mrs. Otto Koch will be program eader.

Soth WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY

The Neighboring Circle held a party Oct. 24 at the Legion Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Carstens on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Those attending were club members and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carstens, Joel, David and Curtis of Wayne. Miss Dawn Carstens of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carstens of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. George Carstens of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. George Carstens of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. George Carstens of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Berny Otte, Mrs. Patty Ankenny and Tinla of Lincoln, Mrs. Debbie Manske, Jenny and Randy of Lincoln.

Ten point pitch was played for entertainment. Prizes were won by Dean Carstens, Ray Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koll, Mrs. Hans Carstens and Mrs. Mary Otto.

The club presented a gift to the

The club presented a gift to the

Evangelism, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Confirmation school, 4 p.m.: Elder's meeting, 8 p.m. arstens. A decorated anniversary cake

COMMUNITY CLUB

COMMUNITY-CLUB
The Winside Community Club
held its meeting Oct. 26 at Lee
and Rosies with eight members
present.
They discussed giving of sacks
of candy to children for
Christmas. It was decided to do
his on Dec. 19, the same day as
their turkey drawing. More
details will appear later.
It was also decided to hold a
pancake supper on Feb. 13 with
brings to be played for entertain-ment.
The next meeting will be Nov. SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, Nov. 8: G.T. Pinochle
Club, Mrs. Otto Herrmann.
Sunday, Nov. 8: Sunday Night
Pitch Club, Dr. N.L. Ditman.
Monday, Nov. 9: American
Legion Auxiliary.
Tuesday Pridge Club, Clarence
Pfelifers; United Methodist
Ladies Aid, Town and Country.
Club, Mrs. Alvin Nieman.

ment. The next meeting will be Nov 23 at the Stop Inn.

WINSIDE FIREMEN'S BARBECUE

Saturday, November 7

Sponsored by the Winside Volunteer

SATURDAY NIGHT PITCH CLUB The Saturday Night Pitch Club met Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson. A New Year's party is being planned. Plans to be announced at a later date. There will be no meeting until If your planning on giving delicious

gifts of meats this year - book your order now, so Johnson's can guara your order - DON'T WAIT UNTIL ITS

GIFT OF MEATS



Johnson's Frozen Foods Saturday

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Where cottonwood is king

THE MIGHTY COTTONWOOD stands alone in a farm field southwest of Wayne, its branches draped with the flare of fall colors. With a ready-to-pick cornfield in the background and a double-row of the summer's hayfield harvest nearby, the tree appears to be a marker to

guide the local landowner to the autumn harvest. Single cottonwood trees, like this one, dot the Nebraska countryside by the dozens. And, Nebraska farmers—for the most part—allow them to grow, plowing and planting around their deep roots and low branches.

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

PINOCHLE DINNER CLUB Mr and Mrs Emil Feddern anhertained the Pinochle Dinner Clipb the evening of Oct 26. Guests were Mr and Mrs Henry Feddern

Feddern
Card prizes went to Lawrence
Idchens and Mrs Marvin went to Lawrence ens and Mrs Marvin deder, high and Marvin eder and Mrs Lawrence ins, second high Mrs Feddern received the prize Schroeder and Mrs Lawrence Jdchens, second high Mrs Henry Feddern received the guest prize Mr and Mrs Lester Kleensang will host the November meeting.

Will host the November meeting.

§ BIRTHDAY HONORED
Guests in the Mrs Hilda
Thomas home Thursday evening
for her birthday were Mr and
Mrs Ed Fork of Carroll and A

Bruggeman
On Friday morning, Hilda
Thomas entertained at a coffee
for her birthday
Guests were Marci Thomas of

Guests were marci inomes of Ngrlolk, Mrs Lyle Marotz, Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Mrs Walter Koehier, Mrs Mary Kollath, Mrs Nona Johnson, Mrs. Carl Witter and Mrs Gerald Brug

geman Evening guests in honor of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Fulton, Mellssa, Trisha and Michael, Mrs. Connie Bailey, Larry, Michelle and Kenny and Mrs. LaVerle Miller and Jessica, all of Norfolk, Ernie Paustian of Carroll and Bob Thomas, Tammy and Traci, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krause and Ben, all of Methes.

540 satisfied

Zion Lutheran Church (Robin Fish, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Ald, 1 30

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.; worship service, 10.45 a.m.; Lutheran Hour Rally, Nor-

Peace United
Church of Christ
(John C: David, pastor)
Thursday: Dorcas Society, 2
p.m., Consistory meeting, 8 p m.
Sunday: Worship service, 10
a m.: Sunday school, 11 a.m
Wednesday: Confirmation
class, 8 p m., choir practice, 8
p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor)

Discount Furniture

Extra Special Values on

Thursday: Ladies Ald, 1.45 .m.; Elder's meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 .m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 30 n.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 6: G and G Card

Club, Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry. Tuesday, Nov. 10: 20th Century Extension Club, Mrs. Don Johnson.; Hoskins Homemakers Extension Club, Mrs. E.C. Fen

ske
Wednesday, Nov. 11: .A-Teen
Extension Club, Mrs Guy Ander
son; Immanuel Women's Mis
sionary Society, Pastor-andfMrs.
John David; Helping Hand Club,

ABOUT 40 relatives from Madison, Nortolk and Hoskins gathered at the Hoskins fire hall the evening of Oct. 27 for a polluck supper to honor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher of Ogden, Utah, who have been visiting in the area.

Fletcher is a former Hoskins resident

The evening was spent socially

Walter Koehler of Hoskins was honored for his 82nd birthday Thursday when his children entertained at a family gathering that evening at the Mike Lorenz home at Osmond.

Loy Marotz and Chris of Lin coin were Thursday overnight guests in the Lyle Marotz home.

Memorials to the Arthritis Foundation may be

Nebraska Arthritis Foundation 120 N. 69th St., Omaha, NE 68132

5 to 8 p.m. Winside Village Auditorium Fire Department Tickets Available from Winside Firem

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church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(A. R. Welss, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening
worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening worship,
7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
n.; worship, 11; evening ser-, worship, (i), =. , 7 p.m. ndnesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod

Wisconsin Syrood
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 9:30.
Wednesday: Confirmation
class, 3:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Edward Carter, pastor)
Sunday: Morning worship, 9 45
a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11; Sunday church school, 11 20; evening
worship and fellowship, 8 p.m.;
Singspiration (third Sunday
evening of each month), 8 p.m.
Tuesday: "Time Out for Small
Fry": Good News Club for all
youngsters, Gannaway home, 923
Windom St. 3: 30 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek service,
8 p.m.; Diaconate meeting

Wayne Senior Citizens elected new officers during a special meeting Tuesday afternoon at the

center Officers are Orville Sherry president Florence Dolata, vice president Dorothy Thun secretary and Elda Jones

CURRENT EVENTS
Gladys Peterson conducted a current events session Wednes day afternoon with 22 persons at

lry Jones showed slides o Europe taken during their vacation in 1970

DIRECTOR SURPRISED

A surprise birthday party was held Monday afternoon for Senior Citizens director Georgia

Critizens offection of the control o

JUDGE COSTUMES
Harry Wert Emma Soules and

Hotline

375-2602

wayne senior

citizens center

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST East Highway 35 (John Scott, pastor) Friday: Mary and Martha Cir

Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; wership and children's church (pre-school through 1st grade), 10:30; Kids Korner, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7. Tuesday: Almond Joy Circle, 7:30 p.m. Midweek home GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) (Jon Yogel, assoc. pastor) Thursday: Grace bowling league, 7 p.m.

μ.πι. Midweek home Bible study groups. For Information call 375-4743 or 375-4703.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Alfona Missouri Synod (Willard Kassulke)

(vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.;
unday school, 9:35.
Monday: Confirmation Instruc-

Wednesday: Ladies Bible

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a m., rifee 'n conversation, 10:30, jurch school, 10:45, Senior High

church school, 10:43, Senior High Youth, 7 p m; Pastor parish auditions, 7 p m; Pastor parish committee at Carroll, 7 30 Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6 30 a m. UniWe ex ecutive meeting, 11 30, United

Aima Splittgerber judge children's costumes during special Halloween movie Satur day afternoon at Gay Theater

NEWSLETTER STAPLED ine Senior Citizens Newsletter was put together last Friday by Elda Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert. Viola Lawrence and Alice Dorman

150 at BAZAAR
Over 150 persons attended the annual bazaar and craft sale at the Senior Citizens Center last Thursday afternoon and evening. The group raised nearly \$400 for improvements at the center. Helping clean the center following the bazaar were Gladys Peterson. Shirley Wagner and Mary Hansen.

After Business Hours

375-1424

150 at BAZAAR

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a m worship with communion, 10 Monday: Ladies Aid evangelism at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2 p m

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, proadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.: Sug-lay school and Bible classes. 9. Misâlon Festival with holy com-nunion, 10: Walther League

skating, 1:30 p.m., LLL Rally, 3, adult Information and

Crossways, 7:30.

Monday: Board of Elders, 8

Tuesday: LWML Evening Circle. R n.m.

Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a m; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m; Gamma Delta, 7; junior choir, 7; midweek school, 7:30, senior choir, 8

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Lloyd Redhage, vicar)
Friday: Lutheran Family
Social Service meeting at Immanuel, 10 a m

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth \$1.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday. Sunday. school. 10
m. worship, 11, evening wornip, 7.30 p.m.
Wednesday. Bible study 7.30
m.

For free bus transportation call 375 3413 or 375 2358

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
Thursday: Congregational took study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchlower study, 10:20.

Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2396.

LIVING WORD
FELL'OWSHIP
Wayne Woman's Club Room
222 Pearl St.

(Rick Deemy, pastor) Tuesday: Childrens Bible class and adult fellowship, 6 45 p.m; worship and teaching service, 7 30

REDEEMERLUTHERAN

CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Mens study group,
45 a m
Saturday: Eighth grade confirmation, 10 a m to 3 p m mation, 10 a m to 3 p m

Sunday: Early service with
chidren's sermon, 8:30 a m

Sunday school and forum, 9 45,
late service, 11, junior choir, 7

Monday: Church Council, 8

p m Tuesday: Ladies study group. 6 45 a m., Womens Fellowship Group 3 meets at the parsonage 7 30 p m

Wednesday: Mary Circle, 9-15 a.m. Dorcas Circle, 2-p.m. seventh grade confirmation, 6, Martha Circle, 8

ST ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1906 Main S1 (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday Morning prayer 10

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Saturday: Mass. 6 p m Sunday Mass. 8 and 10 a m

The Wayne County Fair and Agriculture Society is holding its Annual Meeting at the

invitation to all stockholders and fair enthusiasts to attend the meeting and share their ideas

Fairgrounds on

8:00 P.M.

Marlyn Koch

FISH

Энихин

COTTAGE PLANTERS SNACKS

CHEESE

1

YAMS

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN...
CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursda: 'Mens Bible study.
45 a.m.; counseling, 9; LCW
tar Guild, 2 p.m.
Friday: World Community
ay, United Presbyterian
which 2 p.m.

Day. United Presbyterian Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15a.m.; wprship. 10:30; Junior Luther League lawn raking, 2 p.m.; Senior Luther League škating, 7. Wednesday: Seventh and ninth grade confirmation, 7:30 p.m.; Christian education committee.

THEOPHILUS UNITED

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

(Robert H. Haas, pastor) Friday: World Community Day ponsored by Church Women inited in the fellowship hall of he Presbyterian Church, 2 p m

Saturday: Confirmation Satur

Sunday Choir, 9 a.m., wor ship Stewardship Sunday, 9.45, coffee and fellowship, 10.35, church school, 10.50 Wednesday: Care Centre visit, 7 p.m. choir 7. Bible study, 8.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Marly Burgus, pastor)
For schedule and services and or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355

WESLEYAN CHURCH

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Harold Nichols, pastor)
Sunday Sunday school 9
a m worship, 11 Bible study
p m evening worship 7 30
Wednesday Prayer meetin
Bible study and CYC 7 30 p m

UNICEF PARTY
The Belden Mariners of the
Presbyterlan Church sponsored a
'Trick or Treat' for UNICEF
party for 24 youngsters on Halloween. The group collected for:
UNICEF and then returned to the
church for a party and treats.
Prizes for costumes in the
group under 10 were Amy
Loseke, first; Clint Alderson, second; and Jason Stapelman and
Katle Alderson, honorable mention. In the group over 10 years,
lirst prize went to David
Krueger, 2nd to Amy Alderson
and honorable mention to Marcy
Thelen and Comite Cook.
The "Trick or Treaters" collected \$90 for UNICEF.

belden news

HALLOWEEN PARTY

A story hour Halloween party was held Saturday afternoon in the Bank Parlors by Bonnie Fish, leader, with 27 in attendance.

the Bank Parlors by Bonnle Fish, leader, with 27 in attendance. The group played games, entered the Haunted House and a skif was presented.

Prizes for the best costumes were won by Angela Leapley, first. Tina Graf, second, and Lucas Newth, third.

Helpers for the games were Cindy Cook and Vickie Meier.
Lunch was served by Bonnie

Lunch was served by Bonnie ish. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and trs. Muriel Stapelman. The next story hour meeting oil be Saturday. Nov. 14 at the

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE
Mrs Fred Pflanz was hoste
Thursday night to the Jolly Eige
Bridge Club
Mrs Robert

Bridge Ciub Mrs Robert Wobbenhorst received high. Mrs Ted Leapley received second high and Mrs Clarence Stapelman, low Mrs Frank Kittle was a guest

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Fuchs, Arnold Hansen, Larry Alderson and Mr and Mrs Louie Meler at lended the 18th annual meeting of the Nebraska Community Im-provement Program held Friday at the Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln

Belden received second prize in their category

BROWNIES MEET

Brownies met the afternoon of Oct. 27 at the fire hall. Following the meeting, Mrs. Loyal Lackas, leader, had a Halloween party for them. Vicki Meier served treats to the group.

MARINERS
The Mariners of the Presbyterlan Church mel Sunday afternoon in the Church Parlors. Guests for an oyster supper were eight Mariner officers of the Presbytery, as well as the senior clitzens of the-church. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Mrs. Gordon Casal led the devotions. Following the meeting and supper, card bings was played for entertainment.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, paster) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

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

MR. AND MRS. Harold amenzing of Omaha spent the reekend in the home of Mrs. Pete

Pedersen.
On Sunday they were dir guests in the Marvin Jer home in Creighton.

Sunday supper guests in the Floyd Miller home were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller and family of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and Mrs. Martha Holmi of Laurel.

Saturday supper guests in the Carl Bring home were Mr and Mrs Leroy Bring of Sergeant Biuffs, Iowa, Mr and Mrs. Dick Jenkins and family of Carroll and Marie Bring

Saturday afternoon guests in the Ed H. Kelfer home for the third birthday of Mathew Kelfer were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lind of Wausa and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Retzlaff and boys of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelfer were Sunday evening visitors.

Mrs. H.E. Scallin of North Platte visited from Thursda til Saturday in the home o mother, Mrs. Louise Beuck

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and family of Omaha were Sunday overnight guests in the Floyd Miller home.

Mrs. Bill Brandow and Mrs Ted Leapley attended a shower

Ted Leapley attended a shower for Jenny Brandow held Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ina Huston in Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper pent Sunday in the Don Robin on and Arland Harper homes in remont.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayer were Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Ayer. Mrs. F.L. Ayer of Lyons, Mrs. Darl Beck of Tekamah, Mr and Mrs. Meryl Gustafson, Mrs. Loftle Gelster, Vernon Lofgren, Do. Lofgren of West Polnt, Mrs. Ray mond Hall of Oakland and Mrs. Ico. Lanne.

Mrs. Dave Swanson and C.J. of Bassett spent from Thursday un-til Saturday in the Don Boling

Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Loseke and family of Badger, lowa spent the weekend in the Clarence Stapelman home Joining them Sunday for dinner were Dennis Stapelman and Mrs. Gary Stapelman and Mrs. Ron Stapelman and family and Mrs. Ron Stapelman and family and Mrs. And Stapelman and family and Ars. Alvin Young:

Mr and Mrs. Roger Young and family of Pierce were afternoon visitors.

D¢

\$149

\$419

Lb. 7

THE CHILL

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f 13.9% Financing

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Insulation

Siding

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MARRA HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

Wayne, NE Phone 375-1343

11/25/25

AFFORDABLE HOMES

We Sell

Thursday, November 12th at Sec. Mngr.

SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, Nov. 5 Painting, 30 to 11 a m, visit to Wayne are Centre. 2 p m Monday, Nov. 9, Bingo. 1 30 m Bible study, 2 30 Tuesday, Nov. 10: Bowling. 30 p m Wednesday, Nov 11: Senior Citizens Center closed Thursday, Nov. 12. Painting. 9 30 to 11 a m BILL'S @ AHILATED HAGO The Wayne Herald







BRAUNSCHWEIGER \$218 <u>COTTO SALAMI</u> RENCH FRIES DEEP FRIED WHILE YOU WAIT

BROASTED CHICKEN With Select \$4.89

00¢ HOT DOGS **ST**09 BEEF <u>Franks</u> RO LINK 07 **ST89** STEW BEEF **59** 59 BACON 49¢ FRYERS 1 10 Ptg. BACON LUNCHEON

<u>MEATS</u> CHICKENS

egal notices

100.00 113.40 8.95 18.48 24.00 13.00 19.54

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612 50

LOWER ELKHORN
NATURAL RESOURCES DIS
October 29, 1961
As per requirements by L.B. 4
RECTORS EXPENSE: ovell Johnson homas Anderson orth Platte Holiday Lnn eno's El Rancho IRECTORS PER DIEM: 315.00 145.00

reli Johnson mes Anderson UCK EXPENSE: COVERS SERVICE Alexander & Alexander
Bankers Life
PERSONNEL EXPENSES:
Red Lion inn
Holiday inn
Clayton House
Richard Seymour
Bernice Brown
Steven Ollowan ien Berney NFORMATION & EDUCATION:

Chamber of Commercia SSACrey Service Directal MOTICE Wayne Herald Norfolk Dally Hews West Point News. OFFICE SUPPLIES: Xeros. Gibsom: IBM. Western Typewriter Brickers Stevens Structures Conservation & survey SCSA. ters ens Structures ervation & Survey NNRC
POSTAGE:
Weyne Postmaster
Norfolk Postmaster
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:

Schroeder Land Se Farm & Ranch Co HDR PROJECT LAND RIGHTS: Kenneth & Evelyn Winter PROJECT LEGAL COSTS: William Webster William Wes--RENT:
RENT:
RENT:
RF.or Emogene Blattert
Clarkson Historical Society
PROJECT CONSTRUCTION COSTS:
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SPECIAL PROJECTS
R.F. Blattert
CQ\$7:SHARE & LANDS
FOR COMBENATION:
.Candon Herison
Atten Mostler
Codytion Fully
Farphers NIII for
Dorinal Steften
Rosald Willers
Darryl Frerichs
Louise Meigherhenry
Kanneth Porter
Illian Marvin

toe south Junction of U.S. read to the color Nebroske, on December 3, 1991, until 10:00 A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for SEEDING, GUARD RAIL and incidental work on the WAYNE NORTH Faderal AId Primary Project No. F-BRF-15-4(10) in Wayne, Dixon and Cedar

ounties.

This project begins at Wayne and extends orth on N-15.

This project begins at Wayne and extend north on N1.

Each bidder must be qualified in sucmit a growth of the provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1319-RRS. 1960.

PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THE SEEDING WORK WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO GANDLEY THE SEEDING WORK WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO AND SCANNING ARE QUALIFIED FOR THIS PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE UTILIZATION OF MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES THE PROPOSE ON THE UTILIZATION THE PROPOSE WAY CONTINUE (10) MINISTER OF THE PROPOSE ON THE UTILIZATION OF MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES THE PROPOSE WAY CONTINUE (10) MINISTER OF THE PROPOSE ON THE UTILIZATION OF MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES SECTION OF THE UTILIZATION OF MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES SECTION OF THE UTILIZATION OF MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES SECTION OF THE UTILIZATION OF

highway construction and improvements. The approximate quantities are: 139 Acre Seeding Type "A" Seeding Typ

rd.

e aftention of bidders is invited to the that the Department of Roods has been sad by the Wags and Hour Division, U.S. striment of Labor, that contractoringed in highway construction work are lired to meet the provisions of the Fair or Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1060).

pulations.

Plans and specifications for the work maseen and information secured at the officthe District Engineer of the Department of
eds at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the officthe Department of Roads at Lincoln assal.

I successful bidder will be required to the bond in an amount equal to 100% of softeet.

his contract.
As an avidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must fill evith his proposal a bid bond, which must be executed on the Department of Roads' Bid Band form in the amount of the amount bid for any proup of Items or collection of groups for which the bid is submitted. of Roses o...
percent of the amount bid tus ...
items or collection of groups for which the
bid is whomiting of the SEEDING group is
believen 150,000 and 190,000
The price range of the GUARD RAIL
group is believen 180,000 and 150,000
THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE
ALL TECHNICATION AND REJECT
ANY OR ALL BOTTOM TO ROADS

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

DISTORT STATE Engineer

1, P. McCartiny
Dhinter Engineer

(Publ New 3, 17, 19)

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE OF MEE

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT TO DETERMINE TESTACY, AND FOR DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

TAX
Cose No 434
County Court of Wayne County, Nebrasia
Estate of Fired Bird airk a Fired Bird Sir
Deceased
Representative has titled aircont and
report of his administration, a format clos
ring petition for complete settlement to deter
mine testacy, and a petition for determina
tion of inheritance tas which have been set
for hearing in the Wayne County Court on
Workmapp P. 1881 at 131 buvens Million (s) Luverna Hillon Clerk of the County Court

Alon H. Curliss
Attorney for Petitioner
| Publ Oct 27 29 Nov 31

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Regular Rates

Standard Ads — 204 per word Display Ads — \$2,50 per column inch

Specialty Rates Cards of Thanks \$2-50 for 50 words \$4.00 for 50-100 words \$6.50 for 100-150 words \$8.00 for 150-200 words

Garage Sales and Attic Sales 2x5 for \$5.00 2x5 for \$6.00

DEADLINES 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays Call 375-2600 The Wayne Herald

business opportunity

WANTED

La Crescent, MN 55947 507-895-2849 HELPWANTED: Manager needed. One of the worlds targest manufacturers of fire protection and security equipment is looking for a manager in the Wayne area. Earn up to \$40,000 per year. Call 605.665-4657. Mon. Wed. Frl., 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

wanted

WANTED: Baked goods, garden produce, farm produce for WAYNE HOSPITAL AUX-ILIARY BAZAAR. Saturday, November 7, by 10:00 a.m., City Auditorium.

automobiles

WANT TO **RENT-A-CAR?** See Us FIRST! ARNIE'S Open Evenings

FOR SALE: Ford Pinto Wagon. 1978 Manual Transmission. 60,000, A/C, P/B, P/S, Good Shape. Dave. 375-1930. d2914

DON'T EVER buy a new or used car or fruck until you check with Arnie's Ford Mercury, Wayne. 375-1212. We can save YOU money!

card of thanks

ELDON AND I CANNOT FIND words with which to express our grabefulness to relatives and friends, for your most kind expressions of sympathy, on the loss of our precious sister. Jerry Laverne Moore of Turlock, CA, from a rare form of "brain cancer" on Tuesday, October 6, 1981 Special thanks to Reverend Ken, Mary Edmonds and family Your prayers certainly helped to sustain us, for fhe past nine months of her known incurable it liness We also wish to thank "all of our Senior Citizens Friends," that helped out while I attended her services on Monday, October 11th, and especially to Cordelia Chambers who was in charge (voluntarily) of activities at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center in my absence Thanks to all, who gave memorials of money, with which we will purchase rose bushes next spring to add to our "beautiful collection" at 215 West Third for all to enjoy, since one of her Lavorite songs by Davis, our former maiden name, "Take Time to Smeil the Roses" We do thank those of you that invited Eldon to your homes for meals, in my absence Thanks a million for all your prayers, cards, verball expressions, mones, these are the things that will "remain in our hearts and minds, forever "Eldon & Jociell Bull" ELDON AND I CANNOT FIND our hearts and Eldon & Jociell Bull

SINCERE THANKS TO MY RELATIVES and friends who-remembered me with prayers, cards. Howers, gifts, phone calls and visits during my hopstallization and since returning home Special Hanks to Sister Gertrude. Rev. Edmonds. Rev Carter and to the entire staff at Providence, Medical Center Words cannot express my appreciation and gratitude for your thoughtfulness. Evelyn G. Kay.ns

OUR SINCERE appreciation to OUR SINCERE appreciation to all for your prayers, cards, visits and gitts while I recover from the accident; to Pastor Kassulke and Pastor J. Scott for their visits and prayers; to Sister Gerfrude and the entire staff at Providence who touched my life in some way with their care. Lois Siefken. n5

THANK YOU to Drs. Benthaci THAMK YOU to Drs. Benthack, Gary West. Sister Gertrude and the Providence Medical Staff for their excellent care while I was in the hospital. Thanks also to friends, and relatives for the cards. Howers, phone, calls and visits, at the hospital, and since my, return home. Many thanks for the food brought in, I all aided in my speedy recovery. Words cannot express my cartifude. cannot express my gratitude. Marge McCright n5

IT IS WITH A heavy heart and uncontrollable tears that I make an effort to thank all my friends and relatives who have helped me in so many ways to bear the cross I have been called on to endure. Every day since Chris was hospitalized, you have filled my need for help. I have needed and appreciated your many frips to the hospital to help both Chris and I suffer his pain and anguls, wish I could see all of you personally, but since this is Impossible please accept my sincere sonally, but since this is Impossi-ble please accept my sincere thanks for your cards, letters, food, telephone calls, visits and prayers along with your attempts to help me dry my tears. Also, thanks for the flowers and memorials and your attendance at Chris's funeral, with special consideration of those who ac-cepted Chris's list of pallbearers both in Wayne and at the grave cepted Chris's list of pallbearers both in Wayne and at the grave site at Burke, S.D. A special thanks to Sister Gertrude and all the nurses at Providence Medical Center. Dr. Robert and Walter Benthack and Rev. Kenneth Edmonds. All of you helped both Chris and I through our painful ordeal. God bless you all! Mrs. Chris Tietgen. n5

THANKS TO ALL of you wonderful people: There are certain
kinds of people who have special,
houghtful ways. They do so
many things to brighten other
people's days. And since you'r
just that kind in every single
thing you do, a world of grafifude
is being sent to you. We love all of
you. We also want to thank all of
you who helped make our housewarming party a memorial day.
Eunice and Dawn Dlediker. n5

MANY THANKS TO MY Wayne friends who remembered me with prayers and cards and leiters while I was in the hospital. With Gods help I am now back in my Blair Apartment. Thanks Minnie Helkes.

THE WAYNE SENIOR CENTER wishes to thank everyone who contributed pies and crafts and worked for the pie social. Thanks to all who came! Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

THE FAMILY OF Mark Ben-shoof would like to thank our many friends and relatives for the cards, memorials, gifts of food and flowers during the time of our bereavement. Also, special thanks to Rev. G. W. Gottberg and Rev. John Hafermann. Mrs. Mark Benshoof, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Benshoof, Cindy, Bradley and Perfy.

Thursday Night Saturday Night B B Q Ribs Prime Rib



Black Knight 375-9968

special notice

ATTENTION

HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS

r Buyer Will be in Wayne of Rich's Super foods each Sunday
m 4:00 p.m. till 4:30 p.m. beginning November 8th.
buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Cose skin all fur filke
ostum), not open up middle. We also buy deer hides and
trissnoke skins. Well handled furs bring Top PRICES.
Greater Dakota Fur Company

Representative: Byron Pope P.O. Box 190 Tripp. South Dakata 57376 Ph. 603-933-6100

SUPERSTITIOUS?? Anoiher Friday the 13th is approaching—Ristow Furniture and Floor Covering in Plainview will be open 8:00 a.m. 9:00 p.m. on Friday the 13th of November. Savings in all departments—13% off on all regular merchandise. Look for the black cats on special priced merchandise Head to Ristows in Plainview. November 13 and save 55.

BATHTUBS: Porcelain and fiberglass repaired, refinished and recolored. Bill Roth: Nebraska Tub and Tile Re-Factory. 829 West Park St., West Point, NE 68788. 402 372-2202. s21ff

MOVING?

Abler Transfer, Inc.

"BLACK CATS" Ristow Fur-niture and Floor Covering in Plainview, NE have a few Black Cats—Save up to 50% on a few damaged or discontinued items during their 13 hour Sale on November 13. n5n12

Thompson Implement

Your Behlen Dealer at Bloomfield, NE is now giving huge discounts on grain tanks, farm buildings, Shivvers and Sukup stirring devices. Complete erection available.

For more information, call collect

BABYSITTING

Fulltime, weekdays only! Large home Yard in quiet setting Call Randy 375-1424

sale

FRIDAY November 13—13 hours of pure madness—Ristow Fur niture and Floor Covering in Planview will be open from 8:00 a m. 9:00 p m 13% off on all regular merchandise—Up 10:50% off on other items. Carpeting as low as \$3.13 square yard. That's 13 hours on November 13 at Ristows in Plainview.

miscellaneous

NE. are noting a 13 nour sale on Friday the 13th of November—Open 8.00 a.m. 9:00 p.m 13% discount on any Item in the store for only 13 hours on Fri-day, November 13. nSn12

THAT EXTRA TOUCH

Cakes baked and decorated to your specifications. Cakes

for birthdays, anniver saries, special occa-sions, family get-togethers, office cof-fee breaks, tea time... or, for that special someone. Call Randy at 375-1424. No.

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FOR RENT: Completely remodeled, two bedroom home. Close to city park, garage. \$275 a month rent. Shown by appointment only 375-1371. n213 ment only 375-1371.

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- formative reports nely disbursements perational planning

- . Audits of bills . Money-saving fertilizer recommendations . A year-end report that fits their tax returns

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alists * Re-109 E. Broadway Randotph, NE 237-0800

help wanted

CUSTODIAN -MAINTENANCE MAN

The City of Wayne has an immediate opening for the above position, information about this position and application forms may be obtained by contacting the City Clerk's Office in City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787, Deadline for applications will be 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 13, 1981, EEO Employer.

INFORMATION on ALASKAN PART-TIME HELF WANTED: and OVERSEAS looks \$20,000 fo helpful. Will train. Cell 375-3375 602-941-8014 Qept. 1740. n514 after 5 p.m.

SALES MANAGEMENT

if you have a proven track record in sales management and want to make \$500-\$1,000 per week, I have sales people that need your direction and supervision. Our business is up 500% this year and we are expanding into this area. Call Harold Ramsour collect at 402-592-3170.

for sale

real estate

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: New crop dryer motors now in stock — 3600 R.P.M. 4,7,9 and 12 horse power. Mid-States Motor Electric Co., Omaha, NE 556-2777. FOR SALE: Nice blue chair; nice fable lamp; twin bedspread, very nice; old Cornet in good shape. Mrs. Wayne Marsh 375-2797. o22tf

mobile homes

THREE BEDROM Bonna Villa set up in court. Modest down payment. Monthly payments cheaper than rent. Call Norfolk, 379-0606.

FARM FOR SALE: 160 acres, in rigated, electric well and pivot system. Northeast of Randolph. Phone 337-0419. 02914

HELP WANTED: Noon waitress at the Black Knight. 375-9968. 02913

FOR SALE: Bobler Liquor Store and Dry Dock Lounge in South-Sloux City. Nebr. Owner has other interests. \$175m plus Inven-tory, will carry confract for 12% interest or will consider lease with option: Price will include 16 block of land, 2 blogs, all equip-ment. Contact Jack Bobler-402-494-5192 or 402-494-1326. \$18512.



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FARMS FOR SALE Century, SAME MONT 160 ACRES IMPROVED

152 ACRE CENTER PIVOT

215 ACRES O ROVED
2 miles We So ry fig. on Highway

160 ACRE O PROVED Wayne C SOL of Wayne 160 ACRES IMPROVED





With Filled Instant Bonus Certificate	Me
Folgors 2-Lb. Con Coffee	5399
High Point 8-Ox. Jar Instant Coffee	\$399
Toilet Tissue	77 °
Thriff King Roll Paper Towels	56 °
Thrift King 120-Ct. Napkins	57 °
Generic 20-Ct. Trash Can Liners	\$ 7 52
Thrift King 200-Ct. Facial Tissue	51 °
Roberts Pt. Ctn. Half and Half	39°
Thrift King 16-Oz. Can Pears	67 °



7 DAY SALE November 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

Join those who are finding out where the low prices are really at!

SUPER FOODS

HOURS
HOURS
Mon.-Sat.
7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday
9 a.m.-10 p.m.

OUR PRICING POLICY

If we cannot sell it to you for less or equal price — then we do not deserve

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPON DAY!

FAMILY PAK

TENDER TASTY MEATS

CHUCK ROAST

SE29

	Be Sure To Stop In thursday
Armour 12 Oz. Pkg Hot Dogs	99°
whole Frying Chicken	ь 49 °
Family Pak Frying Chicken	ь 47 °
Proirie Maid Braunschweiger	69
Ground Beef	ь. 79 °
farmland 12:02 Pkg. Link Sausage	899
	G

in for the \$1 000 Give Away		
Contor Cut Pork Loin Chops	Lb.	\$ 7 69
Rib Chops	Lb	\$ 7 59
Country Style Pork Ribs	Lb.	⁵ 1 ³⁹
Liver	Lb.	69°
_		•
Bacon	Lb.	5 7 49
Liver	Lb.	99 °
Chuck Steak	Lb	⁵ 2 ²⁹

POTATOES ORANGES

1 79 \$ 1 00

ONIONS
4 Bunches

LETTUCE 3 Heads

20 Lb. Bag	
8-Pak. 16-Oz. Bottle. Plus Deposit Double Cola,	
Diet Double Cola or Ski	5 7 49
HIC 46-02. Can Fruit Drinks	67 °
Horshoys 16-Oz. Can Chocolate Syrup	79 °
Miraclo Whip 32:Oz. Salad Dressing	\$ 7 39
Thriff King 32.0z. Salad Dressing	\$ 9 04
Thriff King 20.0x Can Pineapple	49 °
Trial Size 4-Oz. Con Sanka	79 °
Thriff King 16-Ox. Can Applesauce	43°



Quick or Regular 42-0x. Quaker Oats	\$ 7 65
whootles 18-0z. Cereal	\$ 7 52
Cheerios 13-Oz. Cereal	\$ 7 54
Coroner 4-Roll Bathroom Tissue	99 '
Thrift King 18-0x. Cake Mix	66'
Thriff King Pkg. Frosting Mix	75 °
Thriff King 16-Oz. Pkg. Brownie Mix	72 °
Chocolate Chips	\$ 7 40
Thriff King 24-Oz. Jar Salad Oil	5 7 13









	112
Generic 2-th. Box Pancake Mix	72 '
Gonoric 1-th. Saltine Crackers	69'
Macaroni and Cheese Dinner	33'
Generic 16-Oz. Can Corn	38 '
Generic 16-Oz. Can Peas	32 '
Generic 16-Oz. Can Green Beans	36°
Thrift King 3-Lb. Can Shortening	\$ 7 55
Thrift King Daytime 40-Ct. Diapers	\$5 ¹⁹

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LAUNDRY
DETERGENT

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Limit 1
With Other Purchases