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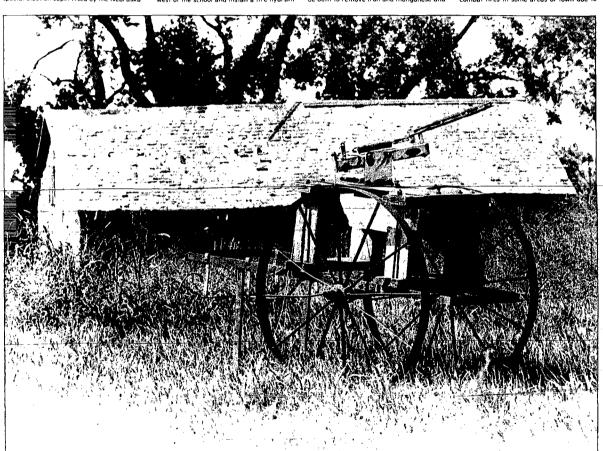
Water plans, petition lead to resignations

A stumbling block was thrown in the part of Winside's water distribution system plans Monday when a petillion sparked the resignation of four trustees at a Winside Board of Trustees meeting. The petillion, which was signed by some 100 Winside residents, urged the board to postpone acceptance of bids on improvements to the water distribution

near the Winside grain elevator.

The water is more than adequate in Winside's main well according to Cherry.
However, the two backup wells do not have adequate water. He said that test results from samples of well water have not yet been returned.

Cherry took a different stand on the Issue. "I differ with the other trustees, "People do know what they was the water water."



It's some kind of contraption

TIME WAS WHEN CHICKENS were fed kernels of grain tucked deep in side grandma's apron, hay was pitched across the fence to the cattle, and hogs were slopped. Yep slopped. This old hog slopping cart was found standing on an abandoned farm northeast of Wayne. Local farmers can recall the time when grain, or what little food was tossed out the backdoor

of the kitchen, was left to ripen in a barrel attached to the front of the cart. A pig's feast. The cart could also be used to tote water across the farm. It took local farmers longer to figure out what the attachment on top this cart is. They came to the conclusion that the cart is being used vadays as a mount to hurl blue rocks into the air for target practice

Public energy hearing Residential area first priority of task force public facilities, transportation, and

costs

The hearing will take place at 9:30 a m. Friday, Nov. 13, in Room 1520 in the State Capitol building.

Local task force chairman John Vakoc said the public is encouraged to add their comments to the public record either at the public hearing or by letter or telephone

PUBLIC comments are requested concerning the existence of problems related to energy in Nebraska, and, specifically, comments pertaining to the affordability of energy resources and the reliability of supply of various energy commodifies.

Public comments also are requested concerning the role the State should assume in addressing any identified energy problems.

Findings of the Legistative Resolution 96 interim Study on Energy will be presented for the public record.

Anyone wanting more information regarding the public hearing is asked to call the Chamber of Commerce office or phone Don Macke in Lincoln at 402 471-2221.

VAKOC SAID the task force feels it is moortant that the energy problem be

important that the energy problem be made a personal problem. "We want people to feel they might have a hand in finding solutions," said vakoc, citing that as the reason for selecting the residential area to begin with

ANOTHER MEETING of the energy task force will be held at 4 p.m. Thurs day, Nov. 12, in the offices of Vakoc Construction.Co.
The public is welcome to attend.
The task force was initiated and formed last month by the local Chamber of Commerce to publicize, encourage, and work to promote methods of energy conservation, including energy audits.

Assault prevention

'Nobody has the right to rape another human being - for any reason

"COMING FROM a small community, ch as Wayre," said Snyder, "it's hard to flieve that rape happens. We don't hear a flabout it."

the break up of the friends
Too often society thinks of rape as a crime committed by the victim, not the attacker, said Snyder, The Idea is formed that women who are raped ask for it.
"That's just not true," should Snyder "Nobody has the right to rape another human being — for any reason."

egrading and dominating another person "
ACCORDING_TO the FBI, rape is the astest growing violent crime in the nation. The FBI also estimates this the actual in idence of sexual assault is anywhere from 3 or 10 times the number of reported sexual.

in every four women are victims of sexual assault. National statistics indicate that in 75 to 80 percent of all sexual assaults, there is some degree of acquaintance between the victim and assailant: in 35 percent of the cases, the victim and assailant know each other; and in 14 percent of the cases, the assailant is a close personal friend or a member of the victim's family.

SNYDER SAID that although we used to think of sexual assault as just rape, Nebraska now has three statutes regarding the crime. Third degree sexual assault is the inten-tional touching of any intimate part of the

body by a sex organ or object.

SNYDER, A feacher of the marshall arts, said although, marshall arts are a nice means of self defense, noone training in the marshall arts can realistically be sure they can deal with any assault situation 100 percent of the time.

"Although the marshall arts are great for mental and physical discipline," said Snyder, "they are not realistically great for self-defense."

news briefs

City Council meets Tuesday

Wayne City Council will meet Tuesday night in the council

wayne city country with the called to order at 7:30 p.m., followed with approval of minutes, approval of claims, pelitions and communications. At 7:40 p.m., there will be an audit report by Ar thur Anderson and Co., followed with Resolution 81:20 -- No Parking Sign, and Resolution 81:21 - Investment of Funds Series 1969 Electric Bonds.

Re-opening Highway 15

Roger Toomey, executive vice president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, announces there will be a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the re-opening of North Highway 15. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, Nov 14, at 9-30 a.m. at the north edge of Wayne on Highway 15. The public is encouraged to attend.

Halloween costume winners

The Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper sponsored a free Halloween costume party and movie Oct. 31 at Gay Theatre. Winning prizes for the best costumes were Brian Gannaway, best overalt costume: Alicia Dorcey, scariest costume for girls. Robert Bell, scariest costume for boys. Lisa Engelson, funniest costume for girls, and Rodney McNatt. Hunniest costume for

KWSC TV Show features 'Shiloh'

The Wayne State College television station. KWSC Cable Channel, will leature the area band. "Shiloh on the weekly one hour show entitled "Potluck."

The show, which is student produced and directed by Sam Good, runs from 5.30 p.m. Tuesday until 6.30 and will be followed by a news program. Cable subscribers in Wayne should be able to receive the station's programming on channel 10. KWSC Radio also will carry the "Shiloh" hour all the same time.

4-H Council officers elected

last Monday night.
New officers are Larry Sievers, president. Kent Roberts, vice
president. Valerie Bush, secretary, and Harold Wittler, extension board representative.
Other members of the 4 H Council include Cindy Wilbers.
Karen Sandahl, Julie Grone and Chad Janke.

KATHI LOEFFLER

KATHI LOEFFLER, 22,

was scheduled to take over

manager position. The Burwell native is single, attended Wayne State Col-

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business notes



NCIP honorable mention

WINSIDE RECEIVED an honorable mention in its population class in the Community Awards category at the annual Nebraska Community Improvement Program Recognition Day ceremonies held Oct. 30 in Lincoln. Gloria Lessman and Marilyn Morse accept the award from Gov. and Mrs. Thone.

property transfers

Nov 3- Ida M. Robinson to uane and Cheryl Luft. W.5 of E. 4. Section 11. Township 26 ange 4. Wayne County. DS \$33

Nov. 3—Roy and Mabel Sommerfeld to Merton D. and Joyce Y Ellis, Wiz of Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 14, Original Wayne, DS \$38.50

district court

JUDGMENTS:
Judge Richard P Garden
upheld the County Court decision
which sentenced Gerald Brandstetter of Wayne to a 60 day jail
sentence and court costs for driv

ing while under suspension MARRIAGE DISSOLUTIONS: Sally Ann Hammer, Wayne v Alan L. Hammer, Wakefield.

county court

Dan Woerdekemper, Chuck Seler, Alian Schrage, Wayne, plaintiffs seeking \$200 from Wilbur Benshoof, Wayne, claim-ed due as return of deposit on ren-tal property.

CRIMINAL FILINGS:

Richard Winkle, Wayne, Issu-Ing bad check to Big Al's Place in amount of \$15.

Joseph Wilder, Wayne, issuing bad checks to Big Al's Place in amounts of \$20 and \$15.

Marilyn Eisenhower, Wayne, issuing bad check to Wellman's IGA in amount of \$66.03.

Kari Trongaard, Wayne, issu-g bad check to Wellman's IGA amount of \$22.91. Kelly Snodgrass, Ponca. Issu-

ing bad checks to BHI's GW in amounts of \$33.32, \$34.36 and \$14.74

\$14.74.

FINES:
Traci Stephan, South Sloux Clty, speeding, \$16; Kurt Bottorff,
Ponce, speeding, \$10; Marty
Maier, Hoskins, speeding, \$10;
Averie Schnoor, Norfolk,
overweight, \$75; Luella Parker,
Norfolk, speeding, \$16; Bartholomew Clampi, Wayne,
speeding, \$10; Sharon Rezek,
Wayne, no valid inspection
sticker, \$5.
William Luxford, Wisner, con-

wayne, no vaila inspection sticker, \$5. — William Luxtord, Wisner, consuming an alcoholic beverage on a public way, \$15: Cynthia Tinge, Des Moines: lowa, speeding, \$28: Verlyn Stoltenberg, Carroll, speeding, \$25: Kristy Phillips, Missouri Valley, Iowa, speeding, \$12: Evan Wecker, Wayne, speeding, \$13: Jill Ehrisman, Beemer, speeding, \$46.

service station



Barbara Jo Gnirk, daughter of Wr. and Mrs. Edward Gnirk of Hoskins, graduated from recruit training at Orlando, Fia. on Oct.

She enlisted in the Navy ro-four years in the musician school guarantee program. In the pro-gram, she will receive advanced training at the music school in Norfolk, Va., and then will be assigned to a Navy band as a vocalist.

vocalist.
Miss Gnirk is a 1981 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School.





weekly gleanings

BELDEN WAS awarded se-cond place in their class at the an-nual Nebraska Community Im-provement Recognition Day ban-quet last Friday night at Per shing Auditorium in Lincoln

CLINT Heyer has been ap-pointed to the position of postmaster for the Pierce office. The position had been vacant since last June when Postmaster Linda Werts was promoted to finance officer at Norfolk Since that time, Betty Cavanaugh, postmaster at Carroll, has been serving as officer in charge of the Pierce office

WISNER authorities are conti nuing their investigation into a Halloween incident involving the placement of a boat trailer on the railroad tracks. The trailer, own-ed by three Wisner residents, was damaged considerably when it was struck by a train.

THE controversy over a Dakota County sheriff's car delivered and paid for in August inially came to a head at Monday's county board meeting when the commissioners denied an \$8.169.07 claim for the purchase. He vote was 3 to 2 for denial. By denying the claim, the county now faces the task of recovering the money already paid to Satsness Motor Co. of Sloux City.

Satsness Motor Co. of Sloux City.
WORKERS from South Dakota
were busy last week constructing
a block building for the village of
Pender The building, located
south of Urbanec Repair. will be
used to hold equipment for new
high voltage switch gear. The
village is planning to replace
some old voltage lines in Pender
and replace them with higher
voltage distribution lines.

collumnist Joan Burney was ammed Woman of Achievement Oct. 24 at the closing banquet of the Nebraska Press Women's fall convention in Ogalfata, Nebraska's First Lady, Ruth Thone, presented Mrs. Burney with her award and read passages from several letters praising her. Mrs. Burney's "At Random" column appears in nine weekly papers. Two daily newspapers feature her column. Joan Burney," and the Catholic Voice carries her column titled "Offer It Up."

DICK'S Tavern in Pliger has been sold effective Nov. 1. it was announced lost week by Dick and Peg Benck of Pliger. New owners of the tavern are Dennis Tuttle and Tom Wren They have-renamed the business Pliger Pump.



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



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CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

obituaries

Anna Dinklage

Ahna Diriktage 80 of Beemer died Oct. 28 at the Colonial Haven

Nursing home in Bermer
Services were held Oct. 32 at the Colonian haven
Services were held Oct. 31 at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner. The
Rev. Paul Moreller oftenabled.
Anna Dinklage: daughter of Gustav and Carolina Cramer Tarnow,
was born Jan. 11. 1901 at LaPorte. She was baptized and confirmed at
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural. Wakefield. She was married to
George C. Dinklage on Feb. 12, 1922 at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church. She
attended District. 17 public school in Wayne County and St. Paul's
Lutheran school.

attended District 13 public school in Wayne County and St. Paul's Lutheran School.

She was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner, life member of the Women's Missionary Society. Eastern Star, 40 year member of the Homeworkers Project Club and served as director of the Curning County Red Crisis for several years.

Surrivors include one son, Dean, one daughter, Mrs. Ronald Carolines Hass both of Wisner, four grandchildren, two great grand children one sister. Mrs. Marie Hansen of Pender and brother, Henry Yarinow of Wakefield.

Henry Tarnow of Wakefield
She is also preceded in death by her husband, her parents, and two
Pailbearers wand her twin brother, Emil Tarnow
Pailbearers were Norman Maben, Roland Hillegas, Melvin Mortin
son LeRoy Grese, Lyle Hansen and Calvin Reuter
Bursal, was in Wisner Cemetery in Wisner with Sultrer Chittenden
Funeral Homes in Wisner were in charge of arrangements

has been promoted to the position of manager at Taco del Sol of Wayne. She

as manager today (Monday), replacing Tony Michael who is moving to San Antonio, Texas. Kathi Harry Beckner, 83, of Wayr

Harry Beckner. 83, of Wayne died Wednesday at Wayne Services were held Saturday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Daniel Monson officialed.

Harry B. Beckner: the son of James and Mary Jane Adams Beckner. was born April 22, 1898 at Union. He moved to Waysa in 1802, later to Winnetoon and then to Bristow, where he operated the dray line and city. I light plant. He moved to Wayne in 1908 where he farmed and operated a garage. He married Marilla Hale on Sept. 29, 1928 at Madison. He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. has worked at Taco del Sol since it opened about two years ago and steps up from the assistant

Wayne
Survivors include his wife, Marilla; one daughter, Mrs. Gerald
(Reba) Hasebroock of Norfolk; one son, Leland Beckner of Logan,
lowa, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.
He is also preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and three
sisters
Paltbearers were Gerald Hale, Norman Case, Ray Kling and Merle,
Clarence and Dalias Beckner
Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Hiscox
Schumacher Funeral Homes in charge of arrangements lege for two years and worked one year at Burwell before coming to

Newell Stanley

Newell Stanley, 83, of Dixon died Monday at the Marian Health Center in Sloux City, Iowa. Services were held Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. Art Swarthout and Rev. Anderson Kwankin of ficialed.

Icicated.

Newell Charles Stanley, the son of Easton and James Jonothan Stanley, was born Nov. 14, 1897 at Stoan, Iowa: He married Mabel Welburn on March 14, 1917 at the Methodist Church in Dixon. He was a member of the Laurel Masonic Lodge 248, post patron of the Order of Eastern Star, Marian Chapter 175, Haggal Chapter 39 RAM and was a member of the Methodist Church in Dixon. Survivors include his wife, Mabel of Dixon; four sons, Leroy of Kansas City, Mo., Dale of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Dixon; the Cause of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Dixon; the Cause of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Dixon; the Cause of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Dixon; the Cause of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Dixon; the Cause of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Dixon; the Cause of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Dixon; the Cause of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Dixon; the Cause of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Dixon; the Cause of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Dixon; the Cause of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Dixon; the Cause of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Cozad, Harold of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Cozad, Harold of Co

sas City, Mo. Dale of Cozad, Harold of Gladstone, Mo. and Gerald of Dixon; three daughters, Katherine Peals of Springfield, Ore., Mrs. William (Faye) Ripper of Rose Hill, Kan. and Mrs. Pete (Bonnie) Bigler of San Diego, Calif.; one broffener, Harry of Valleio, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Earl (Vera) Hinds of Ponca, Mrs. Bernice Lee of Merced, Calif., Mrs. Pearl Scott of Wakefield, and Mrs., Mildred Haines of Blaine, Minn: 30 grandchildren and 53 great grandchildren. Pailbearers were Clayton Stingley, Jerry, Erohm, LeRoy Penlerick, Dor Cunningham, Clifford Anderson and Gene Quist, Burlal was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Sarah Marsh

Sarah Marsh. 90. of Randolph died Tuesday at Osmond.
Services were held Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Osmond. The Rev. Jerry Heydenberk officiated.
Sarah P. Marsh. the daughter of Harry and Frieda Siefert Grau, was born. June 27, 1891 in Worthington, Iowa. She attended Randolph Public School. She married Douglas Marsh in September. 1909, at Omaha. The couple farmed at McLean until 1927, when they moved to Osmond. Mr. Marsh died in 1942 and she moved to Narfolk after his death. She had been a resident of Colonial Manor at Randolph several years. She was a member of the Norfolk Senior Citizens and a 50-year member of the Osmond American Legion Auxillary.
Survivors include three sons. Wayne of Wayne, Keith of St. Joseph, Mo. and Rex of Norfolk, one daughter. Mrs. Clyde (Vivian) Moore of Norfolk, two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Slageman of Billings, Mont. and Mrs. Mildred Richl of St. Louis, Mo. 12 grandchildren, 24 great grand children. She was also preceded in death by her husband.
Pallbearers were Terry, Steve and Sid Moore. Rod Roderick, Doug and Jim Marsh.

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weather

GENE IHRKE

GENE IHRKE, 42, has

been named sales manager at Hercon Homes of Wayne. Ihrke, who currently lives in Blair, plans to move to Wayne as soon as possible.

Ihrke has spent 25 years in the building business and

most recently was district

manager for Wicke Home the past three years. The sales manager said he is

optimistic about conventional homes and has seen

earth shelter homes. Gene

and wife Carol have two sons, Jamison Joel and Anders Ryan.

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The National Weather Service forecast for Monday is a chance of showers with the lows being in the 20s and the highs in the 40s. Tuesday and Wednesday should be partly cloudy with the highs in the 50s and the lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s.

country boy.



. . . by randall howell

Howdy. Autumn rains, fall fog and damp weather continue to hamper the corn — and in some cases bean — harvest around Wayne. Whenever there's a break in the weather, farmers get a fresh go at it. Sometimes only for a day or two, before the weather turns on them again. During those sunny and windy breaks, however, the activity between cornfields and grain elevators is fast and furious.

I'VE WATCHED the tractor drawn corn wagons heel into Wayne, headed for the big grain terminals

wheel into Wayne, leaded of the big grain terminals here.

And, I've paused to wave to the truck drivers delivering the corn (and beans) to those grain elevators — those prairie skyscrapers.

The farm to market activity stirs a lot of memories

The farm to make sawers, and the farm to me.

Two kinds of frips excited me as a youngster. One was a frip to the sale bafn. The other was a frip to the local grain elevator.

They are mysterious things, those great, gray hulks that slurp up the kernels from thousands and thousands of acres of surrounding farmland...

CERTAINLY, many farmers store their grain in on farm bins, corn cribs and granaries.

But, many also still utilize the country elevator for storage. And, of course, those marketing their grain right out of the field find themselves at the country elevator with nearly every load of corn or beans. When my family began farming near Ordway, S.D., we had such precious little storage that nearly everything har vested went from the field to the factory like clutches of the local grain elevator. When you are too little to be of much help in the harvest, but too big to spend your whole day playing farmer in the sandbox, you other rode in the harvest fruck or corn wagon.

WAITING FOR the truck or wagon to fill in the field was often boring after the first time through it. But the ride to the country elevator was anything but

boring.

And the few moments it took to dump the grain were never enough to thoroughly explore what really went on inside the huge rolling doors that protected grain pits, scales, moisture lesters, dockage equipment and

whatnot
Even getting to know the elevator manager was a b
difficult, because the stop during harvest time was
never reality a social call
Oh, it was friendly enough most of the time, but the
conversation was alwaysTaced with complicated
sounding ligures and phrases

ORDWAY ONLY had one country elevator when I was a kid. It still stands, atmost alone in the townsite - a gray, tombstone like monument to an era when the town bustled with business. The gray monolith always towered above everything tor miles, even dwarfing the mile long grain trains that often came snorting and clanging down the near

that often came snorting and clanging down the near by track. I often wondered why commercial grain elevators are always painted battleship gray. I figured the manager must have always gotten in on one heckuva gray paint close out sale at the local hardware store. Periodically they painted that old wood frame structure, but if you didn't catch them doing it, you'd never have known the elevator sported a new coal. Gray on gray never really jumped out at anyone

ANYWAY, BACK to the visit

ANYWAY, BACK to the visit.
It was somewhat intimidating to approach the massive structure. Just the size atone made me teel pretty insignificant.
Then, to watch it swallow heavily loaded trucks and tractor towed wagons by the dozens without ever filling up just left me flabbergasted.

Fortunately, it always split them out — like empty suntlower hulls — on the opposite side.
The drivers would wave to the manager or his hired hand and be off again to the filed to fill up and return— almost as if it was a duty to satisfy the hunger of

almost as it it was a cor, it is a confidence the grain-ealing glant.

Sometimes, during a particularly good harvest, the wagons and trucks would dump day and night.

And still, the giant would not have its fill.

ONCE AT THE country elevator, if you were lucky enough to avoid having to wait in line, the truck would climb the steep gravel grade onto the wooden plank floor and roll onto the littery scale.

Then, if was everybody out and off the scale as the manager tried to match the truckload weight against counter-weights for a perfect balance before marking the ticket.

the ticket.

There always seemed to be a running commentary—half joking, half serious—about having an extra-kild in the truck cab, or someone sneaking around the backside to step on the scale during the gross-weight

weightin.

Of course, the manager would check around, pretending to look for the fat little shaver who was supposed to sneak out of the cab between gross-weight and networks the cab.

weight weigh-ins.

SOMETIMES MY father, a prankster at heart, would lean on the truck until the busy elevator manager balanced the scale. Then, he'd move toward the scale asking for another look at the weigh-in figures. Of course, he'd wink at me, as his weight would come off the fruck box. The scale arm would waver and drop, indicating the manager had over-weighed the loaded vehicle. He often wouldn't catch on until he re-weighed the load and looked at my father for approval.

That's when he'd catch the mischievous grin on my tather is face and the twinkle in his eye. They'd both laugh, but you could tell the manager wasn't always excited about the deal. It made him nervous

SOMETIMES HE'D be nervous enough to recheck the weight a third time. laughing all the white, but protecting the elevator just the same in those days, wagons and trucks weren't always equipped with hoists. So, dumping the load in the pit—a deep, dark scary looking, steel rod covered hole in the center of the scale — required the use of the elevator's built-in hoist. The elevator's hoist was merely an electrically operated cable lift with a wooden or steel plate on the floor.

Once the front wheels of a wagon or a truck were Once the from wheels or a wagon or a frock were placed on it, the manager flicked a switch. With the help of a series of gears, the hoist motor would crank up the cables, pulling the plate and front end of the wagon or truck off the ground.

That was slick, because the grain ran to the rear, where the and gate was non.

where the end gate was open

HOWEVER, THAT elevator hoist didn't always

So, those trips to the grain terminal were always a

So, those trips to the grain terminal were always a lot like work. It meant shoveling the load of grain to the endgate, where it fell into the waiting pit. Even if the holst worked, more often the truck didn't after the engine-end refurned to the elevator floor. You see, the gasoline would run out of the carburetor and sometimes drain from the fuel line back into the gas tank. It took a lot of battery, cranking power to pull it back into the carb to fire a piston or two. Our frucks never had batteries that you could count on. We learned to crank some of them by hand just to avoid the argument with a laz'y battery. Many a holst handled farm fruck has been gear started on its way down the exit ramp after being hand pushed off the scale by frustrated farmers and elevator managers.

WAGONS COULD be trickler, though

More than once, we had to stop the elevator hoist to pull the pin holding the wagon tongue to the tractor drawbar. It was easy to pull the frame and front axles off a grain wagon if the pin wasn't pulled. That was one of my jobs and i'd forget it two out of three times, sure as shootin'. And, if I managed to remember to pull the drawbar pin, i'd sure as heck forget to walk the tongue. Walking the tongue is sort of a lost art foday. You see, after the wagon's front end was raised by the elevator holst, the tongue dropped end-first into the wooden floor.

THERE WAS no problem as long as the wagon was going up. But. when it came down, any number of things could happen.

The wagon's weight would embed the tongue in the elevator's wooden floor. A tough tongue could tip over an empty wagon as it was lowered. A weak tongue would buckle, or break.

None of those options were desirable during harvest.

harvest.

So, when the elevator manager flipped the switch to lower the empty wagon, it was my job to grab the end of that longue, hold I of the floor and walk it out away from the descending wagon. Sounds easy, doesn't it. Well, that longue often weighed as, much as I did. And that wagon came down

OFTEN I WOULD be over in a corner trying to figure out all the gadgets he used to test the grain for moisture, protein, dockage, etc.

There were always all kinds of little brass cups, hand held weights, grain levelers, sieves, grain samples, charts, pencils, pens, matches, calendars and whatnot to look at

whatnot to look at After all, it didn't take a half-day to dump a wagon, so I had to get to the office quick if I was going to have a chance to survey all that paraphernalia. If didn't lake me long to get absorbed in if. But, my father's whistle always broke the daydream. If he was walking the tongue by the time I got to it, I knew there'd be trouble. Always, there was the threat that he'd replace me on the elevator trips with a younger, more attentive brother.

I ALWAYS KIND of resented the fact that the

I ALWAYS KIND of resented the fact that me elevator manager wouldn't warn me. But then, those old country elevator managers were made of some pretty stern stuff. Without the automatic equipment available today, they had to work with the grain dust constantly sifting down their neck, in their eyes and up their nose. As excited as I was to visit the elevator, I was always liching to go by the time we got the grain tirket.

uner.
Why, It was hard to imagine who would want to work ith that chaff and dust blowing down their neck all ay long.

with that chair and doss seeming day long.

Maybe they just got used to if it seemed crazy to me...sort of like volunteering to grind feed.

THE ORDWAY elevator manager always wore union-striped bib overalls and an open-necked shirt. And, except for the fact that his eyes were always red and sore looking. I don't remember much about

his face. You see, he always had a blue cotton farmer hand-ker chilef in his left hand. And that left hand was nearly always clamped over his mouth and nose. My brothers and I used to watch him all the time, hoping to catch him off guard — that is hoping to catch him when he d drop the hand-held handkerchief long enough so we could see what he looked like. Sometimes, during the thick of harvest, it was days before we knew if he was the same guy who had been there last year.

viewpoint

Unmeasurable sacrifices

Wednesday is Veteran's Day.

Traditionally, it is a time to remember those who served their country in battle.

It is a time to be both sad and proud. Sad that there are differences that all too often lead to war. Proud that there are those who are willing to fight for what they believe is right.

No one knows the ravages of war like those who have lived.It. The safety and security of peace becomes a special, hard earned blessing to those who have fought as free Americans. Veterans, particularly those returning from the Vetnam War, took it on the nose in America after fighting for what they believed was right.

Fortunately, time has healed some of those wounds — wounds that, for many, were deeper than those suffered on the field of battle.

In fact, the country's mood is rapidly changing with regard to the dignity of the military uniform.

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Even the staunchest anti-militarists said "never again" when the Iranian militaristidents captured and held American civilians and soldlers for a seemingly unending ordeal.

That incident, and many others, has given many non-veterans a better understanding of the countless ordeals faced by veterans of America's military ventures.

However, just as old wounds have begun to head and as non-veterans have begun to understand, there's been a reopening of some scars.

Some veterans — fortunately it seems to be a small minority — make it a point to treat non-veterans like second class citizens.

veterans like second class citizens
Perhaps it is a reaction to the pain and the bitterness of unresolved differences. Perhaps it is an unthinking gesture, a detensive reaction.

Whatever the case, the attitude is unbecoming, unnecessary and unproductive.
Just as no one can measure the sacrifice made by soldiers during war, no one can measure, the sacrifices of those who served their country in other war-time and peace-time capacities.
Certainly, the farms and factories of America armed, fueled and fed soldiers in every war this country has ever fought.
And, it is very likely that fewer veterans would have made it through the battles had it not been for the support system that was a key to their survival.

So, on this, Veteran's Day, salute a soldier — a veteran who has served his country well.
Then remember to salute those who stayed home and also served their country well.



another viewpoint

A cultural wasteland?

President Reagan's proposal to cut the budgets of the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities evoked howls of protest from those who insisted that without federal involvement in these areas, America would surely become a cultural wasteland.

But what kind of "culture" are taxpayers getting in refurn for fifeir forced patronage? Here is one example: The National Endowment for the Humanities has dispensed a \$90,000 grant to a music teacher to compose and produce historical musicals for schools. One such production cultimates with this chorus on Watergate:

It works! It really works!

Even when evil turks.

When men in high places try to administer

A cover up of something sinkter.

There really is a solution

Because we uphold our constitution!

I hope you find that verse enlightening and culturally enriching. After all, you paid for it!

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Wasted space, dollars

You may have long suspected that little or nothing gets accomplished in many government offices, but this is especially true in 48 federal buildings which a team of auditors has discovered have been vacant for an average of four years. The auditors learned, for example, that, a new federal courthouse built in Pyerto Rico in 1976 has never been occupied. The reason? If seems that the judges, complaining that a courtroom is too small and that windows tack builtetproof glass, have refused to move in. In the meantime, the building has been invaded by termites and mildew, and part of the ceiling has collapsed due to lack of maintenance.

This and 47 other examples of unused office space renited or leased by the government's General Services Administration adds up to millions of wasted tax dollars per year. But there is a bright side to this outrageous story: We're probably a lot better off with those of federal buildings left empty than if they were filled with bureaucrats and regulators!



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Farm bill discussion will proceed ANOTHER AMENDMENT would have mited the farm bill to two years. Certainly successfully opposed that amendment ven though it was endorsed by the Reagan House and Senate Conferees are expected to begin discussion of the 1981 Farm Bill congressman soon. I am pleased to report that, generally speaking, the House version, HR 3603, provides a better framework for the programs of supply and price stabilization, soil conservation, and export promotion than the Senate bill. There are some shortcomings in the bill. For example, toan rete and target prices minimums should be higher. doug

PREPARATION for work on the farm bill began almost a year ago with a series of agriculture advisory meetings with farmers from throughout the First district to hear their concerns and suggestions. During debate, a total of 68 amendments On March 10, I testified before the House Agriculture Committee to relay the views of those farmers. Many of their suggestions were incorporated in the committee version of the farm bill which was finally brought to the floor.

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bill. An amendment was introduced by Rep. Dan Glickman, myself? and others to establish a revolving fund within the Commodity Credit Corporation to finance export development and promotion. The English amendment, which I supported, will subject imported meats to the same strict standards as domestically produced meat.

I believe the farmer needs the protection of the higher loan rates and target prices in 1984 and 1985, as provided in the House bill. The four year bill will give the House bill a better position in conference with respect to the weaker Sanate bill.

The debate and final passage of the House bill occured amid reports that the larm economy in this nation is facing its worst year since 1924, and that news comes on the heels of another bad economic year last

USDA PROJECT — Five First District ounties will be involved in a U.S. Departcounties will be involved in a U.S. Department of Agriculture pilot project to help part-time and beginning farmers and ranchers become full-time and successful.

The project, which will involve no new programs or funds, will bring together. In a coordinated effort, local representative of the public and private sectors, who will volunteer to help the tarmers plan for successful operations.

The local committees may include representatives of farm organizations, farm

ograms.

Dodge, Gage, Knox, Wayne and York
untles are among 81 countles in the nation
rticipating in the project.

who's who, what's what

Saturday?

2: WHO was chosen 1981 Buddy Poppy Girlby the local VFW Auxiliary?

2: WHAT feetball seem qualified for State
C1 playoffs at Battle Creek?

4: WHO are Usted among the state's leading settlers according to high school

volleypair statistics released by the Nebraska School Activities Association?

i remain deeply concerned about the economic welfare of our farm families and will continue working to assure that American farmers are recognized by a fair price for the fruits of their labor.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief d must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a perudenym or with the auth name emitted if se desired. However, the writer's signeture must part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

briefly speaking

Shannon Jaeger baptized

Baptismal services for Shannon Danielle Jaeger, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jaeger of Winside, were held during worship services Sunday, Nov. 1, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church_Winside, with the Rev. Jon Vogel of Wayne officialting, Sponsors were Mrs. Eddle Llenemann, Mark Middleton and Douglas Jaeger.

Dinner guests afterward in the Jaeger home were Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Llenemann, Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Loule Zautke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, Douglas and Dirk, Shelley Grandleid, Carroll, Mark Middleton, and Janice Melcher, Norfolk, Atternoon visitors were Mrs. Arlene Zoffka and LeNeile, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hoffman and Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jaeger and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Musseli Hoffman.

The baptismal cake was baked by Mrs. Karl Frederick

Meal deliverers needed

Georgia Janssen, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, said substitutes are needed to help deliver meals on-wheels on days that regular volunteers cannot. The meals, which are prepared at Providence Medical Center, are delivered each weekday to shut ins of the community. The meals take from 45 minutes to 1 hour to deliver.

Guests attend JE Club

Linda Grubb, Pauline Lutt and Jessie Hamer were guests at E Club, which met with Camilla Liedtke Oct. 27. In cards, it was Mildred West and Linda Grubb Rose Schulz will be the Nov 10 hostess at 2 p m

November Acme meeting

Acme Club met last Monday with 15 members at the Windmill Restaurant. Hostess was Mabel Sorensen. A name has been given to the club for a gift for the annual Christmas party at Wayne Care Centre. Jean Benthack and Lillian Berres were appointed to purchase the gift. Esther. Stoltenberg had the program and gave several readings pertaining to fall. Next meeting will be Guest Day on Nov. 16 at the First United Methodist Church. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served.

St. Paul's guest day

Betty Miller of Wilsner was guest speaker at a Guest Day meeting of St Paul's Lutheran Church Women on Oct 28.

Ninety hree women attended the event from the United Presbylerian. Redeemer Lutheran and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches. Wayne, and First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona Special music was provided by a sextel from St. Paul's . comprised of Dorothy Wert. Evelyn Schook, Sheryl Lindau. Arian Peterson, Grace Melton and Susan Vartiek. They were accompanied by Mrs. Peterson on guitar. Mrs. Wert also sang a solo. Serving Junch were Mrs. Norris Weible, Mrs. Dale Thompson and Mrs. Donald Hansen, assisted by Mrs. Glen Granquist, Mrs. Mertill Baier and Mrs. W. C. Peterson.

Next LCW meeting will be a "Thank Offering" on Nov. 18:a1.2 p.m.

Right to Life meets

The Wayne County, chapter of Right to Life met Tuesday even ing and discussed plans for a pro-life prayer breakfast. A tentative date of Saturday, Jan. 16, has been set. During the meeting at Columbus Federal Savings and Loan, the group made donations to the Nebraska Coalition for Life and the National Right to Life. The group will have a family potluck Christmas supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dorcey in conjunction with the Dec. I meeting. Election of officers also will be held at that time.

Laundry hints given

Seven members of Sunshine Home Extension Club answered relf call with home remedy laundry hints at their meeting Wednesday. Hostess was Mrs. Orville Nelson.
Guests were Mrs. Elenora Heithold, Mrs. Alma Weiershauser.
Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel, Mrs. Robert Meyer and Mrs. Ann Greunke.

Greunke. Health leader Mrs. Clara Echtenkamp read an article on drugs and distributed vials of life to all members. Mrs. Irene Geewe, reading leader, read. "Hurting the Poor." The club will meet for a family Christmas supper on Nov. 20 at the Black Knight. Members will once again pack boxes of cookies to give to seven shut-ins at Christmastime, and will purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre. Mrs. Gilbert Krailman gave the lesson, "Clothing Dividends Through Choice and Care."

Next meeting will be a T o'clock dessert luncheon on Dec. 2 in the home of Mrs. Clara Echtenkamp.

Annual photography show opens Friday in auditorium

The show will be open to the public from 2 to 8 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Saturday.

Entries for the show should be taken to the Woman's Club room at the city auditorium on Thursday evening from 7 to 9. The Arts Council asks that prints be brought through the side door.

A touch of originality will highlight the annual fall concert by the Wayne State College Jair Ensemble on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8 pm. in Ramsey Theatre. One of the featured numbers will be. Unspoken Love an original composition for flute and piano by the ensemble sipanist Clindy Linder, a music major from Onawa, lowa.

plano by the ensembles plano by the ensembles plane of the other pieces are in the swing style, such as Sammy Nestico's Basie styled. That Warm Feeling." and Lawn's "Munchin Cookies while others among them Chuck Mangione's XIth Commandment show the influence of rock.

STUDENT soloists to be featured on saxophone are. Con nie Linder. Lisa Bertixt i ajunior music major from Viborg, 5. D. Kim. Alex. a treshman from Ralston. Gene Bechen a freshman music major from

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and gravy, applesauce iro-saled tigy Friday, Nov. 13. Fish sandwich, green beens hash browns, peaches or saled tray Milk served with each meal.

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school lunch

Jazz ensemble

giving concert

a senior music major from cine-son.

On frumpet will be Mike Mortensen, a freshman music major from Akron Iowa. Randy Jary a sophomore from Onawa. Iowa and Dan Wifte, a senior music major from Ninside Kathy Olnes a sophomore music major from Nibion will be featured on the flute. Scott Frick a punior accounting major from Grand. Island. and Russell Johnson a junior music major from Omaha will have frombone solos.

DAN WITTE will be featured in the quitar, while Chris Dolsak

Drum and vibe soloists will be Ray Worden a senior music ma-jor from Omaha, and Ron Smith a senior music major from Nor-folk

pecial development techn The Arts Council has the The Arts Council has the option of reassigning categories when there are less than three in any one category.

ALL THE categories will be in livided in each of four divisions Black and White Professional.

Professional, and Color Ama
There are no entry fees to
trants or visitors to the show

Arts Council members are limited to 10 prints, and non-members are limited to five. Prints may be sold or advertis-ed for sale at the show.

QUESTIONS and/or informa-tion concerning entries should be directed to Jane O'Leary, 375 2335

The Arts Council encourages all photographers in the area to take part.

January deadline for Dixon County family histories

Kearney rites

Alesia Dianne Heine and Richard Eugene Barelman were married Oct. 18 in a cerémony conducted by the Rev. Warren C. Swartz at First United Methodist Church in Kearney. The bride, daughter of Dr. Elsie Cafferty of Kearney and Clarence Cafferty of Long Pine, earned her master of science degree from Kearney State College in August. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon M. Barelman of Wayne, was graduated from Wayne State College and will receive his bachelor of arts in education degree from Kearney State in May 1982.

The newlyweds are living in Ainsworth, where the bride is guidance counselor at Ainsworth City Schools.

The Dixon County Historical Society has had many telephone calls for letters recently sent out regarding their new history book being written.

A member of the society said that because all mailing is done by "bulk rate." additional-tetters cannot be mailed Persons who did not receive a letter in the lirst mailing, or have a friend or relative who would like to receive one, can pick them up at the Historical Society.

Telephone numbers for help in the various areas of the county.

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S82 2407: Clark and Daily.

DEADLINE for submitting family, histories for the book is Jan. 31, 1982.

Members of the society stress that space living or who has live.

Telephone numbers for help in the various areas of the county are: Logan, 584-2548; Concord, 584-2407; Clark and Daily, 584-2588; Hooker, 892 3431 Newcastle, 355 2328. Silver

Creek, 355 2385. Galena. North of Highway 20, 945 2230; Galena South of Highway 20, 584 2356. Springbank, 635 2367; Wakefield 287 2758, Emerson, 695 2440; Of ter Creek, 638 2578, and Ponca 755 2704

community calendar

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 Auxillary, Vet's Club, 8 pm
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement 8
pm

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

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Merry Mixers Club, Mrs Harvey Reeg, 1 30 p m
Klick and Klafter Home Extension Club, Mrs Harvey Beck,
1 30 p m
JE Club, Rose Schulz, 2 p m
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p m
DAV and Auxiliary, Vet'S club, 8 p m
Grace Lutheran Evening Circle, 8 p m
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Redeemer Lutheran Circles
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a m
United Methodis I Women gedge service, 12 30 p m
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p m
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p m
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-anon, Fire Hall, second
floor, 8 p m

Sunny Homemakers Club, Mildred Gamble
T and C Club, Edna Baier, 2 p m
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 2 p m

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Johnson of Concord observed their 90th birthdays together Oct 27 at Concord. Hannah Circle of the Con-cordia Lutheran Church sponsored a birthday party at the Senior Citizens Center, with about 50 relatives and friends attending. Afternoon entertainment included accordian selections by Clifford Fredrickson. Clara, a honorary member of Hannah Circle, was presented a gift from the group.

Twins observe 90th year

TWINS CLARENCE JOHNSON of Omaha and Clara

new arrivals

FRANK — Mr and Mrs Kevin Frank, Gillette, Wyo, a daughter, Cassie Rae, 7 lbs. 3 oz. Oct 28 Grandparents in clude Mr and Mrs Richard Frank, Gillette, and great grandparents include Mr, and Mrs Frank Gilbert, Wayne

McCORKINDALE — Mr and . Mrs John Steven McCorkin Mrs John Sleven McCorkin dale Elkader, lowa, a son, John Alexander, 7 lbs, 712 or, Oct 30. Elkader Hospital Grandparents are Mr and Mrs John McCorkindale, Laurel, and Mr and Mrs Roy Schaefer, Aurora Great grandmother is Mrs Florence A Johnson, Laurel

RECOB — Mr and Mrs. James Recob. Laurel, a son, Samuel James, 8 lbs., 7 or, Oct 31. Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. John McCorkin dale, Laurel, and Mr and Mrs. Donald Recob, Mexico, Mo Great grandmother Is Mrs. Fiorence A Johnson, Laurel

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speaking of people - 5



Seniors purchase flags for city

THE WAYNE SENIOR CITIZENS Center last week presented a new American flag and state flag to the City of Wayne. Nearty 30 persons attended the presentation ceremony Wednesday afternoon on the lawn of Wayne City Hall, where the two new flags will fly. Taking part in the ceremony were, from left, Anton Pedersen and Harry Wert, representing the senior citizens; Orville Sherry, president of the

Wayne Senior Citizens Center; city administrator Philip Koster; Mayor Wayne Marsh; Chris Bargholz, representing the American Legion; and Gladys Petersen, who also represented senior citizens. Georgia Janssen, Senior Citizens Center director, said seniors held various activities throughout the year to raise money to purchase the

bridal showers

Mrs. Bradley Wagner

Mrs Bradley Wagner of Pierce was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, in the Trinity School basement, Hoskins

Thirty guests attended from Pierce, Plainview. Tilden, Nor folk, Winside and Hoskins. Decorations were in amber and blue and the program included a reading by Mrs. Alvin Wagner.

HOSTESSES were Mrs. Walter Muhs. Jr. of Norfolk, Mrs. Owen Hartman of Winside, and Mrs. Myron Deck, Mrs. Alvin Wagner and Mrs. Eugene Hartman, all of Hoskins

Wagners were married in September. The bride is the former trana Langston, daughter of Mrs. Deborah Langston of Wayne larents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wagner of

Miss Sherri Marotz

A bridal shower honoring Sherri Marotz of Hoskins was held Sunday. Nov. 1, at the Congregational Church west of Carroll. April Marotz of Hoskins was seated at the guest book. The Sa guests came from Mapleton, Iowa: Emerson, Wisner, Norfolk. Hoskins. Randdiph. Wayne and Carroll. Decorations were in burgundy and white

GAMES furnished entertainment, with prizes forwarded to the honoree. Kathy and Janet Schmale assisted with gifts, and gift carriers were Diane French and April Marotz. A salad lunchen was served.

cheon was served.

Hoslesses, who presented the honoree with a corsage, were Mrs. Tim Hansen of Wisner, Mrs. Loren Hansen of Randolph, Mrs. William Hansen of Norfolk. Pear! Hansen and Mrs. Mark Griesch of Wayne, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. Mei'yin Dowling. Mrs. Ronald Rees. Mrs. Milton Owens, Mrs. Phyllis Hamm. Mrs. Enos Williams and Mrs. Cliff Rohde.

Miss Marotz, daughfer of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rohde.

Miss Marotz, daughfer of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French of Carroll, will be married Nov. 28 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins.

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Residents throughout this area are being invited to take part in a Handel's Messiah production be ing sponsored by the Bank of Nor tolk in conjunction with the Nor theast Nebraska Art Association Martene Ahrenholtz, a spokesman for Bank of Norfolk, said all churches within a 40-45 mile radius of Norfolk have been invited to join in the event, which will be held on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in Norfolk's city auditorium.

AHRENHOLTZ said individual community choirs will be asked to practice on their own, with one practice assion altogether from 1 30 to 4 p.m. on the same day of the performance Individual participants also are

THE PERFORMANCE will be

folk.
The production will be based on G Schirmer's edition of Handel's Messiah by G F Handel, edited by T Noble.
Copies of the music will be provided to choirs or individuals who

CHOIRS or individuals wishing to participate are asked to respond by the Nov. 15 deadline. They are asked to send their name and address to Bank of Nortolk, Box 888, Nortolk. Neb. 68701, attention Carol Also include which singing acts with the respected.

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Appetizer tasting party kicks off holiday season

To kick off the upcoming holiday season, members of Wayne Chapter AZ of the PEO sisterhood, will be hosting an apelizer tasting party in the home of Mrs. Wayne Wessel, 420 HillCrest Rd, on Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold on an hourly basis with purchasers selecting their hour.

Tickets are available at Griess Rexall Store, Joanie Designs and The Cupboard Cost of tickets is \$4 per person or \$6 per couple, and includes a pessent of the store of the stor

THE TASTING party is a benefit for the 50th anniversary fund for Cottey College. Nevada, Mo., a PEO-owned two-year, ful ly accredited college for women. Mrs. Jay Liska is chairman of

which provides tow interest Joans to qualified women collège students; the international peace scholarships which are presented to foreign women earning graduate degrees in the United States and Canada; the continuing education grant fund with grants given to women who need additional training to re-enter the job market, and Cottey College.

LAST YEAR, Chapter AZ presented a \$500 grant to Wayne State College student Mrs. Sue Saxton, who earned her master's degree in counseling. She is presently employed as a counselor at the alcoholic rehabilitation center in CNelli.

String studentsperforming

String students in the Wayne Public Schools are planning a fall concert on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7 30 p.m. in the high school let fure hall.

The public is invited free of charge.

THE FOURTH grade beginning class will play "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "At Pierrot's Door." Several students will perform solos.

The fifth grade class will play two Matesky arrangements, "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell, and "Musette" by Bach.

The combined middle school string classes will present two arrangements. "Theme from Sonata in G Major" by Beethoven, and "March in the Style of Corell."

The sixth, seventh and eighth grade class will play "Allegro" by Galliard, arranged by Ap-

plebaum; "Send in the Clowns" by Sondheim, arranged by Forsblad; "A Modal Festival" by Marsh; and "The Double Eagle Polka" by Wagner, arranged by Isaac.

STUDENTS in the fourth grade class are Kathy Baier, Tina Ben-

nett, Shawn Carney, Greg DeNaeyer, Teresa Ellis, Scott Fuelberth, Eric Hankins, Mike Maloy, Jennifer Mau, Cheri McDonald, Sean Nutzman, Jody Osentowski, Trudy Pflanz, Diana Tuller, Stephanie Watson and Stacy Woehler, violins; Todd Campbell, Shawn Flowers, Glen Johnson, Eric Rasmussen, Heldl Reeg, Ryan Shaw and Julie Urwiter, violas; and Mindy Burst and Missy Eckhoff, Cellos.
Students in the third and fifth grade class are: Amy Bliven,

SIXTH. seventh and eighth grade string students are Scott Baker, Ronda Elsberry, Jeain Haase, Vini Johar and Kurt Runestad, violins; Jeff Simpson, viola; Monica Metz, Brian Schmidt and David Zahniser, cellos; Shella Cowgill, plano; and Dean Fuelberth, percussion.



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Creighton upsets Allen

Unbeaten streak ends as bid fails

day.

The Allen Eagles were defeated by.
Creighton in three sets Friday in Class C 3
regional action at Norfolk. The loss seemed
to part of a linx in regional play. During the
past four years. Allen has made three ap
pearances in regional playoffs but has never
won its playoff match. The Eagles have
never qualified for a state volleyball tourna
ment.

ment.

Members of the falented Allen team fought to hold back tears after hopes of a state berth came to an end when an Allen return carried over the end line giving Creighton the win.

CREIGHTON won the match 15.4, 6.15, 15.12 to advance to the state fourney which opens. Thursday. The Bulldogs with take a 13 record and underdog role into the Class C playoffs after an impressive performance in districts and regional.

had met twice prior to districts and Pierce had won both contests. Allen was the second undefeated team to fall upset victim to Creighton. The foss end ed Allen's record at 18 1 after the school's most successful season in history. After getting off to a slow start and losing the first set, the Eagles railled to win the se cond set and appeared to be on their way to a comeback win. However, a stubborn Creighton team fought off Allen's raily as about 200 Allen fans watched in the Norfolk Senior High gym.

"WE'RE DISAPPOINTED but I'm sure proud of the learn We've played well and I hope we can bounce back for basketball season." Allen coach Gary Troth said "Creighton came out a little more aggressive and enthousastic We played a call and a surface of the said with the said of the balls. We never really got our hitting game on track." The third and decisive set brought both crowds to life as the mixture of shouting, toot stomping and band music echoed through the gym.

Allen had three service outs and Creighton had two before either team scored The Buildogs drew first blood and jumped to a 3 0 lead.

Creighton's Kay Croxen displayed smart.

TAMI JEWELL'S fine serving resulted in an ace serve and two Creighton miscues which fied the score at 3.5 Creighton went back in front 6.3 but Des Williams put the Eagles back in the game with three service points. An ace spike by Michelle Harder and ace serve by Williams knotted the score at 6 all.

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LOREE RASTEDE was even more successful with her first serves. She had two aces and served the Eagles to a 7-2 advantage Peterson nailed an ace spike in the process.

Beth Stalling, Des Williams, Lubberstedt and Rastede each served for one point as Allen took an 11-6 lead. An ace spike by Olsufka for side-out put Stalling back in the serving position.



CARMIN LUBBERSTEDT of Allen bumps the ball as teammate Lore

Allen takes title from Trojans

The upset dreams of Cinderella team Wakefield were finally burst Wednesday night as undefeated Allen firmmed the Trojans in three sets 9.15, 15.10, 15.1 in the finals of the District C.7 volleyball fournament at Laurel.

Wakefield had upset Wynot and Emerson Hubbard to reach the championship match while Allen had defeated Ponca and Laurel.

Wednesday's championship match was a worthy and exciting matchup of two talented teams. The victory advanced the Eagles into a regional playoff. Friday against Creighton Creighton upset state ranked Pierce to win the Class C.8 district. Allen's record was improved to 18.0 while Wakefield fell to 9.9.

THE EAGLES, repeating as district champions, immediately started looking ahead to the regional playoft Allen has never qualified for state in volleyball and was hoping to reach that pucconquered plateau with a win Friday.

Both coaches were impressed with their opponents Allen coach Gary Troth complimented the Wakefield coaching staff. "They did a super job, seeded seventh in an eight team field. The coaches had instilled confidence in the kids so they fell they could win the fourney. They came to wiin."

confidence in the kids so they felf they could win the fourney. They came to win."
Meanwhile. Wakefield coach Mary Schroeder felt her team got beat by an extremeley talented squad. "Allen is the best team I've seen all year. They can play with the Sioux City teams and beat them. They have really good people and execute really well. They are the most consistent team we've played.
"Who played executionally, well, in the

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rving was one of the strong points for teams in the match. The opponents sed only four serves all night and each n applied pressure with good serving.

THE TROJANS opened the match with an 8-0 lead including five consecutive service points by Rita Wilson to open the scoring. Wakefield outhit Allen in the early going to

Waketield outhit Arlen in the early going to establish its artack. After Allen closed within six points at 10-4, Susan Baker added two points for a 12-4 advantage. Teressa Biggersteff brought the score to 13-4 before Allen's Nancy Olsufka scored a pair of points for a 13-6 count. Lane Erb scored the 14th point. The serving of Des Williams and Loree Restede and the net play of Jamer Pelerson brought Allen back in the game at 9-14. But a hard ace serve by Baker ended the first game.

The Eagles came out aggressively in the second set and Carmin Lubbersted score the first eight service points. Restede took over for a 10-0 lead. Throughout the second. Peterson mixed hard spikes with dinks



SHELLEY KRUSEMARK of Wakefield smashes an ace spike in action against Allen. The Eagles won the Class C-7 district championship with a three-set victory over the Trojans Wednesday in Laurel. Both leams were awarded plaques for their performance.

Baker added a pair as the Trojans closed within a 5-11 score. Biggerstaff kept Wakefield in the game by serving to 7-12 as Shetley Krusemark played a good net game.

AN ACE SPIKE by Beth Stalling gave Alien a 13-7 lead but an are serve by Lana Erb, an ace spike by Wilson and a service point by Trudy Hansen kept the Trojans close at 13-10.

Rastede kept the Eagles out of the fire by scoring the final two points for a 15-10 win. The second set seemed to deflate Wakefield and Allern pulled away in the final and decisive set. Led by Peterson's net game, the Eagles took an 8-0 lead. Lubberstedt and Rastede each scored two early points and Stalling added the next four. The Trojans finally broke the cold streak when Baker smashed an ace serve. But, Allen got back on track with Nancy Olsulka

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The Eagles hill 98 percent of their serves in what Troth termed "the best serving I've seen by both teams in any match "Carmin Lubberstedth Hill serves in 21 altempts with four aces. Olsufka was 13 for 13 with three aces and Rastede was 10 of 11 with two aces. Stalling had 24 good sets in 24 tries and nine sets for kills. Des Williams was 18 for 18 with eight sets for kills. Wakefield was led in serving by Wilson with 13 of 13 and one ace. Baker with 13 of 13 serves and tour aces, Biggerstaff with six of seven serves and one ace, Erb with five of five serves and an ace and Renee Wendstrand who was six for six with one 2.3.

THE_TROJANS were led at the net by Lisa Hallstrom with 9 of 10 spikes and flife aces, Wilson with 13 of 15 spikes and eight aces, Kcusemark with 12 of 12 spikes and eight aces, Kcusemark with 12 of 12 spikes and Wendstrand with 11 of 12-spikes with one-ace.

Baker had 26 good sets in 30 attempts with eight sets for ace spikes. Hansen had 16 of 19 sets with five sets for ace spikes. Seniors who completed their volleyball career at Wakefleid are Susan Baker, Rita Wilson, Terosa Biggerstaff. Amy Reuhaus, Trudy Hansen and Lisa Hallstrom.

East division team selected

Ponca and Wakefield dominated selections to the Lewis & Clark East Division all conference football team which was announced Wednesday. The division ehampion Trojans placed five players on the team while runner up Ponca had seven representatives on the first team Wakefield's Jerry Roberts, Roger Echlenkamp and Kent Roberts were named to the offensive Itrist unit and Mark Starzt and Vaughn Nixon were picked to the defensive unit Lauret's Phil Martin was selected to the offensive tirst team and Dave Marquardt was named to the defen.

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Emerson; Dave Thelm, Homer.

recreation sports

Turn in boys uniforms

Wayne boys recreation football season ended Saturday and it's time to return all uniforms. Pants and jerseys should be washed and the pads should be placed back in the pants. The uniforms should be returned to the Wayne Middle Center (near the fire hall) between today (Monday, Nov. 9) and Friday, Nov. 13. Uniforms may be checked in between 4 and 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and between 4 and 5:30 p.m. or between 7 and 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday

Boys and girls ball

Recreation basketball for Wayne boys and girls is scheduled to begin Monday. Nov. 16 at the Wayne city auditorium. Tryouts for the traveling teams will be held the week of the 16th. Seventh and eighth grade boys and girls will practice throughout the week.

On Monday and Thursday (16th and 19th), eighth grade boys will practice from 4 to 6 p.m. Seventh grade boys will practice from 4 to 6 on Tuesday and Friday (17th and 20th). Wednesday (18th) from 4 to 6 will be set aside for seventh and eighth grade cirls.

from 4 to 5 p.m. and eighth grade boys will practice from 5 to 6:15. Seventh and eighth grade boys will meet again on Thursdays and Fridays and fifth and sixth grade boys also will meet on Fridays.

On Saturdays, when the auditorium is not rented, practices, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Third grade boys will meet from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., fourth grade boys will practice from 10:45 to 12 noon, fifth and sixth grade girls will practice from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and seventh and eighth grade girls will practice from 2:30 164 p.m.

Rec men's basketball set

Another season of men's recreation basketball is rapidly approaching in Wayne. The season will open officially on Wednesday. Nov. 18 when C League play begins.

Men, age 32 or older, should attend the Wednesday C League night. Anyone who has never played in the Wayne league should attend at 7 p. m. along with anyone who is not contacted by Hank Overin. Overin will contact some men and inform them which session to attend. The C League will not meet on Nov. 25 because of Thanksgiving.

The A League, for men age 19 fhrough 25, will open on Monday. Nov. 23 and the B League will begin on Tuesday. Nov. 24. Again, anyone who has never played in the Wayne league or is not contacted by Overin should attend the 7 p.m. session. Overin will call players for the 8 p.m. and 9;15 sessions.

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Anyone who played in the league before is automatically eligible to play again this year. Wayne State students are not eligible unless they are Wayne High graduates or tive off campus and work more than 30 hours a week. In the Wayne business area.

All WSC faculty members are eligible and anyone who lives on a farm within a 15-mile radius of Wayne can play. However, men who live within the city limits of an area town (Carroll, Winside, Wakefield, Laurd, etc.) are not eligible because the Jowns should have programs of their own.

Sports - 7

lettermen return

Cats hope to improve

Coach Rick Weaver's Wayne State Col-lege men's basketball feam opened practice two weeks ago, and the prospects for an im-proved team appear good. The Wildcats posted a 14-19 record last

Varsity-Alumni game

. The Wayne State Lady Wildcats will be on display also when they play an intras-uad game at 7 p.m. that night in Rice Auditorium. The men will take the floor at 8

quad game at 7 p.m. that night in Rice Auditorium. The men will take the floor at 8 p.m.

The evening of basketball will be preceeded by a chill supper in the Student Center following the Wayne State Missouri Southern football game, which is set to begin at 1.30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Tickets for the chill feed are \$2 and can be purchased from any member of the men's or women's basketball learn or coaches Jan Jirsak. Rick Weaver or Clark Coco. Proceeds go to the W-Club.

Weaver's Wildcat varsity will take on an alumni club coached by Lyte Garvin, with assistance from player coach Ratph Barclay. A number of former Wildcat standouts from years past will be on hand.

Alumni signed up to play in clude Joe Curl. Doug Hutchinson, Leon McRae, Tom Baumert, Rod Erwin, Tom Erwin, Bitl Goodwin, Bitl Kruse, Joel Parks, Joe Pelts meler. Randy Rohlisen, Dave Scheel, Mark Sommerfeld, and Dale Meyer.

Admission to the basketball exhibit is tree. A special sidelight to the game will be the free throw shooting of Ralph Barclay, professor of health and physical education at Wayne State Barclay will shoot the first two alumni free throws, and Weaver has wagered a steak dinner that Barclay will miss them both.

The men's varsity will open its season on Wednesday. Nov. 18, against Dana College in the annual NAIA District 11 pre-season Cage Classic at Kearney State, with lipotf set for 9 p'm. The Lady Wildcats swing Into action the following day by Tacling Doane College in the women's District 11 Cage Classic at Kearney State, with lipotf set for 9 p'm. The Lady Wildcats swing Into action the following day by Tacling Doane College in the women's District 11 Cage Classic at Kearney State, with lipotf set for 9 p'm. The Lady Wildcats swing Into action the following day by Tacling Doane College in the women's District 11 Cage Classic at Kearney State.

year who led the CSIC in scoring with a 19.3 scoring average. He snagged 5.2 rebounds per game also.
Jones, the burly 6.8 post man from Sioux Clfy (Heetan High), had a 7.7 scoring average and his 7.2 rebound average was tops on the team. Jones' play was good enough to earn him honorable mention as Alt-CSIC and Alt-District.

All-CSIC and All-District.

Gene are two starting players who made heavy contributions to the Cats last season. Leon McRae, a 6-7 forward, trailed only three others in CSIC scoring with a 16.2 average, and he was good for 6.1 rebounds per contest also in earning honorable mention accolades in the District and conference. Playmaking guard Doug Hutchinson, who topped the squad in assists, has joined the staff as a student assistant coach for this season.

Two pert-time starters return in addition to Jones and Hansen. Jim Reinders (Omaha-Roncalli), a 6-5 junior forward (6.3 ppg. 4.8 pg) and 6-0 junior Cedric Edwards

SEVERAL TRANSFERS and newcomers SEVERAL TRANSFEBS and newcomers are hoping to challenge some of the eight returning letterwinners for playing time. Top prospects include 6-6 transfer Brian Platt (junior, Casper, WY); 5-11 transfer Bred Edwards (junior, Carroll, IA); Dana Childs, a 6-4 transfer (junior, Lincoln); Russ Uhing, 6-2 transfer (Hartinoton); John Thomsen 6-3 freshman (Rockford, Inc.)

John Thomsen, 6-5 freshman (Rockford, 1A): Darren Elljah, 6-3 freshman (East Orange, NJ); and 6-6 freshman Lonell Greene (East Orange, NJ). The Cafs will see their first action on Nov. 14 during the annual varsity-diumni game. They open the season on Nov. 18 when they face Dana during the second annual NAIA District 11 Pre-season Classic, with games to be played at Kearney State and Hastings College this year.

NOVEMBER:

19:20 — NAIA District 11 Pre-season

Classic (vs. Dana, Concordia, Hastings)

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21 — EMPORIA STATE*
27 — BRIAR CLIFF
29 — at Kearney State*
30 — at Fort Hays State*
FEBRUARY:
2 — at Chadron State
5 — MISSOURI SOUTHERN*
6 — PITTSBURG STATE*
9 — at Bellevue

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Dates for this year's get logether are Wednesday, Nov. 18.

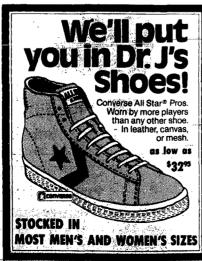
Thorsday, Nov. 19, and Friday, Nov. 20.

Five games will be played each day but the sites for these games have been split. Hastlings College will host two games on Wednesday and Thursday. Kearney State will host three con lests on Wednesday and Thursday, and all five games on Friday.

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Games at Hastings include (Nov. 18) Peru/Concordia and Chadron (Hastings) and (Nov. 19) Doane/Chadron and Hastings/Peru. Kearney's Wednesday's games include Bellevue/Midlandi.Kearney's Wednesday's games include Bellevue/Midlandi.Kearney's Mednesday's games—Concordia/Wayne (5 p.m.): Thursday's games—Concordia/Wayne (5 p.m.): Midlandi/Kearney: and Doane'Bellevue. — Alt Friday contests will be in Cushing Coliseum at Kearney. Beginning-at-t-p.m.-Chadron will play Midland; at 3 p.m. Peru and Doane will meet; at 5 p.m. Bellevue will battle Concordia; at 7 p.m. Wayne and Hastings will play; and Kearney and Doane will and the fourney at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the games will be available at the Hastings College athletic office and Kearney State ticket office.



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New look for WSC Lady Wildcats under first year coach Jan Jirsak

Any resemblance between this year's women's basketball team at Wayne State College and last year's team is pretly much. coincidental. New head coach Jan Jirsak's cagers began workouls two weeks ago in preparation for the 1981-82 season which opens on Nov. 19.

opens on Nov. 19.
Only one starter and four other letterwin-ners return from last year's 10-16 team that flished laef in the Central States Inter-collegiate Conterence. The lone starter, a senior. Is the only upperclassman on the squad composed of freshmen and squad composed of freshmen and

squad composed of freshmen and sophomores.
Lynn Brandt, a 5.7 senior guard (Papillion) is Jirsak's only regular starter returning. Brandt will be joined in the backcourt by transfer Tammy Blackburn, (sophomore, Noffolk), a newcomer with great potential according to Jirsak.

THE FRONT LINE is of greatest concern to Jirsak. The forward spots will most likely be taken by letterwinners Carol Durkee (sophomore. Papillion) and Patty Carney (sophomore. Norfolk), with incoming freshman Marie Dunning (Decatur) expected to push for playing time.

The center position is up for grabs right now, with 6.1 letterwinner Sue Juhlin (sophomore. Battle Creek) challenged by 6.2 transfer Robbie Lehr (Sioux City, IA)

and 5-9 newcomer Cindy Gessmann, (sophomore, Denison, IA).

It would be easy to look past the 1981-92 season with such a young squad on hand, but Jirsak feels the team goal of a .500 season is forested to the control of the control

Jirsak feels the feam goal of a.500 season is 'realistic.' Another attainable goal is to move out of the cellar in the CSIC — Jirsak notes just two wins separated the 1980-81 Cats from fifth place. To be respectable this winter, Jirsak is stressing conditioning and physical health. She potes that one or two key injuries or il-lnesses could have a "devastating" effect on the squad.

ANOTHER KEY to success for the new edition of the Lady Cats will be to play better defensively. Last year's squad had one of the top socring averages in the conference (over 70 points per game), but were near the bottom defensively, surrendering just under 70 points each time out.

Jirsak's squad will open the season on Nov. 19 in the NAIA District 11 Pre-season Classic, to be held at Midhard College in Fremont. Her charges face Doane the first day and Hastings the following day.

The Lady Wildcats' 1981-82 schedule:

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Ray Wagner's cóaching job two-fold

Football graduate assistant Ray Wagner's coaching job at Wayner's there College is two-fold. One one hand, he is the coach for the defensive backs on the Wildcat varsify football squad, and on the other, he is head coach of the junior varsify football team. Wagner played at the running back and defensive back positions on his high school team, the West Point High School Cadets, for four years as well as being a member of the baskefball, track and baseball teams. A member of the Class C All State football team his senior year. Wagner also was named to the All Conterence team his junior and senior years.

High in 1974 and attended Wayne State. College, majoring in physical education. A four year defensive back letterman for the Wildcats, Wagner also was named honorable mention. All American his senior year. Other honors include being named All District. All State, and All Conference on both the Nebraska College and the Central States in tercollegiate Conference teams.

UPON GRADUATION from WSC in 1979. Wagner moved into a teaching coaching position at South Sioux City High School During his two years there, he was the assistant football coach as well as a member of the

they all got a crash course on of fensive skills, quick." He added that the Junior varsity team is a good thing. If studies and presents, the next opponent's offense and defense to the Wildcat varsity. It also gives players experience playing on the field and lets the coaches see possible players who may be moved up to help out on varsity. Ray's wite. Cindy, is currently employed at Logan Valley Implement in Wayne.



Chili supper

CHERI ERICKSON of Wayne buys a chili feed ticket from Wayne State student Grady Hansen. The W-Club is sponsoring a chili supper Saturday from 5 to 6:30

Sports briefs

Izaak Walton Meeting Monday

The Wayne Izaak Walton League has scheduled its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight (Monday). This meeting will be the first of the winter meetings which will be held in the community meeting; room of the Columbus Federal Savings and Loan Association of Wayne.
A film entitled "Ontario, Great Lakes, Great Vacation" will be shown after the business meeting.

Wayne Football Teams Plan Sales

As a sales promotion to help purchase new weight litting equipment for the school weight program, the Wayne High football teams are selling "Rex" concentrated cleaner. The varsity, junior varsity and junior high football teams are selling the cleaner. Anyone who has not been contacted but would like to help, should contact a football player

W-Club Chili Supper

The Wayne State College W-Club is sponsoring a chill supper om 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at the Wayne State Student

Union.

The W-Club will be selling tickets all week for \$2 each. The proceeds will be used by the W-Club for projects. For more in formation contact Rick Weaver or Clark Coco at Wayne State College.

wayne bowling

Lady Wildcats finish with 10-28-4 mark

The Wayne State College volleyball team closed out a rebuilding year by notching a win. two losses and a fre in the NAIA District 11 fournament in Kearney Wednesday. The fourney left the Lady Wildcaf spikers at 10.28 an the year Wayne State losse seniors Linda Prichal and Dob Poehling from their 1881 squad. Wayne State defeated Believue College. 15,7 and 15.11, and earned a fre with Peru State. 15.10 and 13.15. Losses were to Chadron'State. 5.15 and 13.15, and Kearney State. 6.15 and 3.15. Junior Standout Annette Reiman turned in another tine performance with 17 points and 17 assists atong with three blocks sophomore Becky Frahm, who has played well in the later part of the season, added 16 points and 16 assists. Deb Poehling had 12 spikes and three good blocks in her final effort, while Linda Prichal Led with 20 assists and scored seven points. Junior Lois Kaminski posted nine spikes and three good blocks.

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Others turning in noteworthy performances included
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The final week's selection as star of the week is Jeff McCright of Vayne. The junior turned in a gutsy performance both offensively and efensively as Wayne lost its final season game to O'Netfl.

McCright carried the ball 11 times for 60 yards and defensively made ix unassisted lackles and seven assists. Among McCright's contributions vas his excellent coverage on puni refurns.

Other players who were nominated.

Mark Koch of Winside who rushed for 76 yards on 24 carries and made into tackles.

Mark Koch of Winside who rusned to the received from the tackles.

The offensive linemen, Vaughn Nixon, Keith and Kent Roberts, Roger Echtenkamp, Dale Gray and Doug Verplank of Wakefield, who opened up holes which allowed the Trojans to rally to a victory over Emerson Hubbard liest week.

No game reports were received from Allen or Laurel so no player nominations were made from those two schools



CONTEST RULES

One football game has been placed in each of the 20 ads on this page. In ficate the winner by writing in the name of the winning feam on the proper line on the entry blank. No scores, Just pick the winners, or ties. In case of tie, write "tie," Use the entry blank below or a copy of equal size.

Pick the score of the "Game of the Week" and enter that score in the ap-ropriate blanks. The correct closest score will be used to break ties, and ill be used only in the case of ties.

One entry only to each contestant, but members of a family may each submit an entry. Entries should be brought or mailed to The Wayne Herald office not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 5 p.m. Thursday. You need not be a subscriber of the Herald to be eligible for prizes.

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foresearch being uone a sufficient to the blke-a-thon was a great success and showed that the suffizens understand the importance of research being done at 5t. Jude Hospital." Sald blke-a-thon chairman Marietta Freeman of Laurel.

Hoffart, Jason Klausen, Randy' Sherry, Steve Kuronen, Jonathan Ebmeler, Greg Ward, Kevin Macklin, Michael Anderson, Shannon Donner, Christy Taylor, Michael Johnson, Rick Schultz, Jeremy Klausen, Lucy James, Carol James, Michael Freeman, Brenda Wiebelhaus, Bob Schultz and Benil Donner

and Benji Donner
Spbnsors and riders were to have turned in their donations by yesterday (Sunday)

VETERANS DAY
PROGRAM
The Laurel Concord Public
chools will hold its Veterans
lay Program tomorrow
truesday) at 9:30 a.m. in. the high
thool gym. It is open to all
tudents and members of the
ommunity.

community
The Laurel Concord concert
band will prèsent several
numbers Presentation of the coi
ors will be made by the Laurel
VFW and the American Legion
Bernie Saggau, former teacher
and principal, chairman of Na
tional High School Basketball
Rules Committee and delegate to
the U.S. Olympic Committee
House of Delegates, will be the
guest speaker

The Farmerettes Extension Club will meet in the home of Mrs Morris Ebmeier of Laurel tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p m

hoskins news

rs. hilda thomas 565-4569

500 CLUB Mr and Mrs. Arthur Behmer entertained the 500 Club Monday

evening -Card prizes went to Lyle Marotz and Mrs Oliver Keisau, high and Eric Meierhenry and Mrs Lyle Marotz, low Mr and Mrs Walter Gutzmann will host the Dec 7 meeting

Barbara Jo Gnirk daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gnirk of Hoskins. graduated from recruit training at Orlando. Fla. on Oct

four years in the musician school guarantee program. In this program, she will receive advanced training at the music school in Norfolk. Val and then will be assigned to a Navy band as a vocalist. SN Grirk is a 1981 graduate of the Norfolk Senior High School.

92ND BIRTHDAY Emma Rayer

Mrs Emma Bauermeister was honored for her 92nd birthday Sunday with a family dinner at the Harold Bauermeister home Mrs Harold Bauermeister home
Mrs Harold Bauermeister bak
ed and decorated the birthday

a resident of the St. Joseph's Nur sing Home in Norfolk

CAPTAIN and Mrs L J Pingel came Monday to visit his mother and family, the Waiter Koehlers. Captain Pingel, who has been stationed at Rota. Spain the past three years has returned to the states and will be stationed at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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Mrs. Howard Detlefsen and Mrs. Gary Lute will give the lesson on "Take the Stain and Pain Out of Laundry." Members are to bring a Christmas craft to share with the group.

CONTEMPORARIES EXTENSION CLUB

EXTENSION CLUB
The Contemporaries Extension
Libb from Laurel will meet on
Yednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the
tome of Mrs. Jim Joslin with
Ars. Richard Adkins as co-

hostess. Slides and murals in Nebraska will be shown. Roll call will be a

THRIFTY
EXTENSION CLUB
The Thrifty Extension Club
from Laurel will meet in the
home of Edna Christensen on
Wednesday at 2 p.m. Roll (call will
be "Left Over Turkey Recipes."
The lesson. "Clothing
Dividends by Choice" will be
given by Blanche-Sauser and Ida
Truby

Several of the Laurel business places will be closed on Wednes day in observance of Veterans

day in observence. Day
The Security National Bank
and the post office will observe
the legal holiday
The grocery stores and the
drug store are among those re
maining open

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

Charleman Service of the Immanus Lutheran Church in Laurel will hold a special congregational meeting Sunday. Nov. 15 at 11:30 a.m. for the purpose of nominating Wayne Circuit counselor. All pastors are candidates for Circuit counselor and are elected for one four year term.

AID ASSOCIATION

The Immanuel Lutheran Church of Laurel Aid Association for Lutherans will hold their an-nual election on Sunday, Nov. 15

at 6:30 p.m.
There will be a pottuck supper and everyone who Is a member is invited to attend. Members are to bring a salad or dessert and the rest of the meal will be turnished by the AAL.

CONFIRMED

Confirmation was held at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel an Oct. 25. The Six youth who were confirmed at the morning worship service were Shella Luedtke. Michael Granquist, Janell Anderson and Patricia Graf, all of Laurel. Susanne Hintz of Dixon and Lies Dietze of Harnington. The Rey. Kenneth Marquardt officiated

CUB SCOUTS
The Cub Scouts from Pack 176.
Den 1 visited the Hillcrest Care
Center on Tuesday to perform
their-magic show. Seven scouts
and one guest, Chris Ebmeier of
Laurel, attended.

Matt Kessinger of Laurel fur-nished treats for the scouts and all the residents at the Care Center

BROWNIE TROOP
Brownie Troop 255 of Laurel
met after school on Tuesday The
first grade brownies received
their name lags for their sashes.
The troop will be selling nuts as
a money making project until
Nov 17 Mixed nuts or peanuts
may-be purchased from any
Brownie member
Sixteen Brownies entertained

The Wayne County Fair and **Agriculture Society is holding** its Annual Meeting at the Fairgrounds on

Thursday, November 12th at 8:00 P.M.

extend an invitation to all stockholders and fair enthusiasts to attend the meeting and share their ideas

> Marlyn Koch Sec. Mngr.

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TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,213,602 11
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TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS	AND SECURITIES 14,940.75
CAPITAL	ACCOUNTS
Equity capital, total	278,737 11
Common stock total par value	150,000 00
No shares authorized 1.50	
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Surplus , 2,3,000, we Undovided profits 53,737, 11 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 278,237, 11 TOTAL LIABILITIES. RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1, Ron D Sladek, President, of the above named company do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and represents the true state of the several matters therein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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at the Lauret Tuesday Club meeting on Tuesday night. They presented their flag ceremony, sang songs and displayed crafts they had made.

they had made.
The Brownies thanked the
Tuesday Club for sponsoring
them and also for helping with a
bake sale they held recently.
Brownie leaders are Joanie
Adkins, Elile McBride and Gall
Rippen, all of Laurel.

JUST-A-CLUB

JUST.A-CLUB
The Just.A-Club met In the
home of Mrs. Dean Bruggeman
of Laurel on Monday with six
members present...
The next meeting will be a
Christmas dinner and gift ex
change at the Corner Cafe in
Laurel today (Monday). Mrs.
Elmer Lyons of Laurel will be the
hostess.

ELT CLUB

The ELT Club met in the home of Mrs Art Lipp of Laurel on Oct. 19 with 1) members in attendance Mrs. Morton Fredricksen of Laurel was the co-hostess Roll call was answered by giving a Hallowen trick you remember

The next meeting will be an all day shopping trip to Sioux City on Monday, Nov. 16

BIRTHDAY COFFEE

Monday coffee guests in the
Wayne Vogle home at Laurel to
the host's bittpbay were Mr and
Mrs Arthur May. Mr and Mrs
Gary Schmitt, Mr and Mrs Zeb
Thompson, Mr and Mrs Gary
Lute, Mr, and Mrs Bud Smith
Mr and Mrs Cy Smith, Mr and

fon Fredricksen, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maxon and Eva Maxon, Mrs. Lif Twitord, Mrs. Joy Maas and Mrs. Carl Christensen and grandson, all of Laurel.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

banquet ai vorter Care, vorter p.m. Laurel-Concord school board meeting. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10: Veterans Day program. 9:30 a.m., Bernie Saggau, speaker. Wednesday, Nov. 11: Veterans

Wednessey, Day
Thursday, Nov. 12: Northeast
Technical Community College
student information day at Nor-

hool. I p.m.

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Annday, Nov. 9: Marie Towers
I be celebrating her 97st birth

will be celebrating her 91st birth day, 2 p m
Tuesday, Nov. 10: Queen's Way style show. 2 p m.
Wednesday, Nov. 11: Sing a long led by volunteers at 9.30 a m. the residents will do babysting from 1 to 4 30 p m.
Thursday, Nov. 42: Volunteers will help roll hair, 9 a.m. craft class 2 p m
Friday, Nov. 13: Bible study, 2 p m

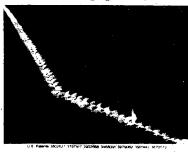
p m Saturday, Nov. 14: Amella Neison will celebrate her 95th bir-thday, 2 p m Sunday, Nov. 15: Dixon United Methodist Church in charge of services, 1-30 p m

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American government class is redesigned

costor's Note: The following article was prepared by Wayne High government teacher. Becky Kelley. It concerns a class project in the American Government class.

iect in the American Government class.

By Becky Kelley
Wayne High Instructor
The Wayne High American
Government class has been redesigned this year to include one full year of course study rather than a half year as has been the case in year's past. As a result at I his revision in the course, new areas have been add et to the curriculum to provide for a more in depth study of the field of American Government.
One example of this revision has been the addition of a project designed to give the seniors a hand at writing a constitution in he

stitution
Each class was divided into groups of three to four students, each of which, was required to propose a government in response to a certain situation. The problem statement the

It is the year 2010. There has been an international disaster and the world's population has been nearly destroyed. All existing forms of government and social means of order and control have been completely disrupted. It has been determined that there s a need to establish a system government for the few thousand people remaining in the United States. Your very existence and mankind's depend on it. You have

2. What powers shall be restricted to it?

3. What powers shall be restricted to it?

4. Identify the form of government you are creating and the reasons for choosing this form.

5. What, it any, will be the role of the citren in the political process?

6. How will political leaders be chosen?

United States were located in one

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Students' reactions ranged from proposals for a dictatorship, to those very similar to our own national government.
Each group was required to present its proposal to the rest of the class and respond to questions concerning the reasons for choosing the type of government they did.

choosing the type of government they did.

For example, the group that proposed the dictatorship based its reasoning on the severe nature of the crisis and felt that a very powerful government would benecessary for an interim period to deal with the emergency. However, this proposal met very strong opposition from the other students who were concerned about how to remove the dictator once the crisis subsided. The students to the project seriously, and seemed to realize the many problems that are in volved in designing a system of government. This was the pur pose of the project, and I feel that

government This was the pur pose of the project, and I feel that It was very successful. More projects of this nature are being planned for future units that deal with the Presidency. Congress, the Supreme Court and Foreign Policy

leslie news

SOUP SUPPER
The Aid Association for Lutherans held their annual oyster and chill soup supper Sunday night at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefleid, A Tilm was shown following the supper. The business meeting was held after the tilm.

Be nim.

Election of officers was held.
Re-elected were Larry Baker,
president and Ray Prochaska,
vice president. Elected as
secretary-treasurer was Mrs.
Albert L. Nelson.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Art Greve and Mr. and Mrs. Verl Carlson attended the Battle Creek-Norfolk Catholic football game Oct. 30 and had coffee in the Bill Greve home afterward.

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WELFARE CLUB

The Concord Women's Welfare
Club met Wednesday afternoon
with Carol Erwin as hostess. Mrs.
Bob Apderson opened the
meeting with a poem, "Thank
You." The group read the creed.
The minutes were read and a
thank you was read from the Don
Dahlquists for the music scholarship donation given in memory of
Rachell. Roll call was answered
by 13 members with a Thanksgiving thought or prayer.
The Dec. 2 Christmas luncheon
will be held at the Mrs. George
Anderson home at 12 noon. An exchange of gifts will be held by
members.
The names for birthday cakes
were drawn for 1982.
Mrs. Kenneth Olson had the
entertainment and read several
items. "City Gal Finds New
Hero." "First Thanksgivng."
"Thanksgiving Prayers" and
"Think and Thank." She also had
a pencil game with Mrs. George
Anderson receiving the prize.
A craft and bake sale will be
held at the Senior Center in Concord on Nov. 14 from 11 to 4 p.m.
Mrs. Erwin served
refreshments.

3 C'S CLUB
The 3 C's Home Extension Club
met Monday evening with Helen
Pearson as hostess. The meeting
opened by group reading of the
creed and reports given.
Roll call was answered by nine
members with something about

nembers with something abo Veterans Day or a fall activity

received.

Helen Pearson reported on citizenship.

The members were given reminders on a Holiday Special at the Northeast Station, Con-

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Mrs. Fred Utecht and Joh., Boeckenhauer spent Oct. 25 to 27 with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hansen in Oakland.

Merie Nelson of Augusta, Kan. and Craig Nelson of Omaha were guests in the Albert L. Nelson home Oct. 29 to Nov. 1.

Mrs. Albert G. Nelson returned to her home Saturday after a two week stay in the Pender Hospital and the St. Joseph Hospital in Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen atteded the silver anniversary observance honoring Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stockfleth of Schleswig, lowa Oct. 30.

mrs. edward fork 585-482

cord, on Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 10, to 3:30 p.m., with registration before Nov. 20. The Extension Council meeting was to have been Wednesday. Honey was brought for Honey Sunday, with each member to help with the sale. There will be a four to the Southern Hills Mall on Dec. 21. Carolyn Hanson gave a report on the LAMP meeting she had attended.

on the LAMP meeting she had attended.

Irene Magnuson gave the lesson on strokes.

The next meeting will be Dec. 7 with Clara Puhrman as hostess with Betty Dahlquist and Evelina Johnson having entertainment. There will be an exchange of gifts and a card to reveal Silent Sisters.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Evangelical Free Church
Womens Missionary Society met
Tuesday afternoon at the church.
A White Cross workshop was
held, followed by a business
meeting.

meeting.
Mrs. Kenneth Kardell led the
Bible study, building up one

another.

Arra. Nellie Forsberg was honored as a charter member of the Society and also of the church. She was presented a gift, a corsage and a decorated cake, which was served with the lunch. Letters were read from Missionaries.

MRS. W.E. Hanson entertained at a merchandise party Tuesday evening with 21 ladies attending. Lavonne Smith was the demonstrator.

Clifford Baker and Mrs. Louis Hansen.

The Federated Womens C met Wednesday at the home Mrs. Don Leighton with

Mrs. Don Leighton with 12 members and one guest, Mrs. Charles Jackson, present. Speaker was Mrs. Carole Tolletson of Wauşa. Mrs. Marvin Cherry reported on the Community Cookbook. A motion by Mrs. Lynn Lessman and seconded by Mrs. Tom Dougherty to go ahead with the cookbook. The motion was cattried.

the club.
Mrs. David Warnemunde gave a report on the Halloween party held Oct. 31.
Mrs. Ron Leapley reported on the German dinner planned for a future date with a favorable

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The Winside Library Board met Wednesday with all members present.

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veunesday with 35 members present.

Mrs. Lester Menke, president.
Conducted the business meeting.
Mrs. Aivin Carlson led the devotons. Pastor Hafermann led the Bible study on Psalm 103.
The ald has received an invitation to attend the guest day at immanuel Lutheran Church at Leurel on Dec. 3 at 2 p.in. Ralph.
Wood, a representative of Bethesda Home, will be the speaker.

Snack has weeting.

Bernesaa runne, minispeaker, Snack ber workers for Dec. 11 will be Mrs. Ron Sebade and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger and Dec. 15 workers will be Mrs. George Jaeger and Mrs. Russell Prince. All ladles of the congregation are invited to the Dec. 2 meeting for a 12:30 p.m. noon luncheon. Kitchen committee will be Mrs. Cyril

Kitchen committee will be Mrs. Paul Dangberg, Mrs. Cyrlf Hansen, Mrs. Lydia Witte, Mrs. Ron Sebade, Mrs. Alfred Jänke and Mrs. John Hafermann. Entertainment committee is

Mrs. Terry Janke, Mrs. Gary Kant and Mrs. Don Langenberg. Mrs. Byron Janke and Mrs. Karl Frederick were hostesses.

FEDERATED WOMEN

Anyone wishing to contribute recipes for the cookbook are asked to get in touch with someone in the club.

future date with a favorable response.

Mrs. Lessman reported on the Community Improvement Committee and the survey that was conducted and thanked everyone who helped in any way. She also told of the award Winside received at the banquet held in Lincoin recently. Winside was one of six finalists in Class 2 in the state. Seventeen Winsiders attended the banquet.

we panquet.

Winside received honorable mention and was presented a beautiful plaque and a check by Gov. and Mrs. Charles Thone.

The next meeting will be a 6:30 p.m. portluck dinner at the home of Mrs. David Warnemunde on Dec. 2.

There will be a first the contraction of the co

sionaries. Mrs. Wesley Bloom and Mrs. Bob Fuoss served refreshments. Dec. 2.

There will be a cookle exchange. Each member is asked to bring six dozen cookles.

LADIES AID A routine business meeting was Paul's Ladies Aid met held.

Esday with 35 members pre The library, has received three

SENIOR CITIZENS
Fourteen Senior Citizens and
one guest. Mrs. Elsie Miller, enloyed a pre-Thanksjuving dinner
at 12:30 at the Stop Inn.
Mrs. Randall Bargstadt was,
present to take blood pressure
readings for anyone desiring
them.

them.
A cheer card was sent to Mrs.
Fred Brader.
No business meeting was held.
It will be held at the next meeting to be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at

AMERICAN LEGION
The American Legion, Roy
Reed Post 252 met at the Legion
Hall on Tuesday.
Dan Jaeger conducted the
business meeting.
The Legion will present the colors at the Armistice Day program Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at

gram Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Winside School.

FINE ARTS BOOSTERS

the band room on Monday for an officers meeting.

Plans were made for the sup-per they will serve at the Lewis and Clark Vocal Clinic and Con-cert today (Monday).

The committee in charge is Mrs. Allen Schrant, Mrs. Gene Jorgensen, Mrs. Merlin Topp, Mrs. Melvin Melerhenry, Mrs. George Gahl and Mrs. Adolph Meyer.

TOPS CLUB
The Tops Club NE-589 of Winside met at the home of Mrs.
Howard Iverson on Tuesday
evening at 7 p.m.
There was a no gain week and a
total recorded club loss of 1134
pounds.

TOPS OPEN HOUSE

Take off pounds sensibly. Come to the Tops open house at Winside NE 589, to be held on Nov. 1% at 7:30 p.m. at the Stop Inn.

Door prizes, refreshments and information about the Tops organization will be presented. Ask a friend to come too

CUB SCOUTS
The Winside Cub Scouts are saving newspapers. They will be picking them up the last Saturday of the month, Nov. 28. Have

HOUSEWARMING

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Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burris werenonored: Sunday night; with a
housewarming by their Pitch.
Club members.
Cards were played with Mrand, Mrs. Don Wacker receivehigh prize and Mr. and Ars. Cerl
Troutman, fow.
Those aftending were Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Troutman, Mr. and
Mrs. Don Wacker, Mr. and Mrs.
Alvin Bargstadt, Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Anderson and Mr. and
Mrs. Delmar Krempke.

Mrs. Delmar Krempke.
The Burris' recently moved to town to the home they purchased from Mrs. Harry Suehl.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Nov. 9: American
Legion Auxiliary.
Tuesday, Nov. 10: Senior
Citizens: Tuesday Bridge Club,
Clarence Pfeliffers; United
Methodist Ladies Ald; Town and
Country, Mrs. Alvin Nieman.
Wednesday, Nov. 11: Contract
Bridge, Mrs. J.G. Swelgard;
Lutheran Church Women.
Thursday, Nov. 12: Neighbor-

Lutheran Church Women.
Thursday, Nov. 12: Neighboring Circle, Mrs. Eldon Herbolsheimer; Coterie Club, Mrs. Gladys Gaebler.

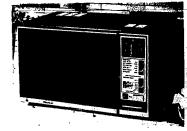
SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 9: Lewis and Clark Vocal Clinic and Concert, 7:30 p.m. at Winside; School Board meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 11: Veterans

weunesday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day program, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12: All school play, Elementary mattnee, 1:30 p.m.; ceramics class. Friday, Nov. 13: All school play, 7:30 p.m.

ELAINE Meyer and Ryan of Omaha were weekend guests in





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affackers.

; He stressed that striking vulnerable areas of the affacker is more important than the actual physical strength involved.

Snyder pointed out that poking eyes, striking glasses, and stomp ing on the instep were much more effective than the "knee in the groin" technique precribed by many parents and triends.

SNYDER SAID his purpose in presenting Wednesday-Inight's program was to encourage people to give rape some thought "It could happen to you. Think about what you would do."

Snyder encouraged women to

be aware of rape "Ideally spea ing, prevention is where it's at

4-h events scheduled this week in Wayne

Several important 4 H events are going to take place in Wayne County this week, announces Don C. Spitze, Wayne County Extension Agent

Monday, Nov. 9 at Wayne State College beginning at 7.30 p.m., the banks of Wayne County are sponsoring a banquel for Wayne County 4 H Leaders

Carmen Burrows, assistant State 4.H. Leader will lend a discussion on "What Dn You Think". Forly three 4.H leaders will be receiving special recogni

TUESDAY, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Wayne County courtroom, att 4H Pens of Three Market Bed participants, and their parents are invited to a summary meeting.

Each 4 Hier with receive a special certificate for their recognition

FOUR-H Achievement Night will be Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7-30 p.m. in the Wayne city auditorium.

Well_over_100 awards will be presented

Roy Stohler, District Extension 4 H Specialist, will be presenting a new 4 H project. Sunshine Kids 4 H Club will be in charge of recreation.

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meal menu

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dinner roll, pistachio cake with
pistachio frosting

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Senior Citizens Center closed in obser's wance of Veteran's Day.

-Thursday, Nov. 12: Liver and onions or minute steak, lemon buttered potato, wax beans, sliced tomato, whole wheat bread, cream puff.

Friday, Nov. 13: Salmon loaf with piquant sauce, creamed potato and peas, cheese stuffed celery, whole wheat bread, strawberry dessert. Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL Navember 10, 1981

November 10, 1981
7:30 Call to Order
Approval of Minutes
Approval of Claims
Petitions & Communi-

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7:35 Visitors
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Case No. 4600. In the County Court of Wayne County.

Siles of Nebrasks.

To All Persons Indirectived in Salid Estate. Notice is hereby given that on October 20. 1981. In the Wayne County, Court. the Registrar Issued a written Statement of Internal Appointment of Ather Rearrostems. For the Personal Representative in Intestacy. Personal Representative in Intestacy. Personal Representative in Intestacy. October 1981. The Personal Representative in Intestacy. Detection on or before the 28th day of October 1981. The State Washington of Certific of the County Court Olds. Swart's and Enss. Altomery for the Estate County Court Olds. Swart's and Enss. (Publ. Oct 26. Nov. 2.9) [Publ. Oct 26. Nov. 2.9]

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John V. Addison Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Nov. 2. 9. let. 2 cfips

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NOTICE OF SALE

Case No 6700
In the District Court of Wayne County,
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Motice is hereby-given that the Personal Representative has filled a final account and report of his golfmilaration, a formal closing artillon for complete selftement for for

11:00 o'clock a.m.
(s) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of the County Court
John V. Addison
Attorney for Petillioner
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Estate of Willard Walenbaud Decasard.
Notice is heroby given his an Octiber 26.
1991. In the Wayne County Court. Megistar issued as written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decasard and that William A. Wollenbaugh. whose address is 9005. T Circle. Omaha. Nebraska 6417. has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must like their chains with his Court on or before January 4, 1992. or between Darks.

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NOTICE OF INFORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. 4803 County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska Estate of Kathryn Magdelina. Rinch

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Notice is thereby given that the Wayne Airport Authority will meet in regular tession
on Monday, November 9, 1981-91-700 pm. at
the Wayne Airport Pitor's Lounge, Salumeeting is open to the public and the agenda
is available at the office of the City Clerk.

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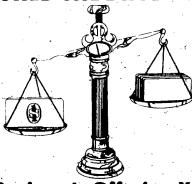
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