



National Weather Service forecast: Friday through Sunday; temperatures turning warmer; highs in the

Trisha Lutt, 10



Blue Devils fall short

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Second half halts Wildcats

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Changeorder approved in treatment plant

A wastewater treatment plant changeorder was passed unanimously by the Wayne-City Council-Tuesday night.

The amount of till soil required for Wayne's treatment plant project was much more than expected. Approximately 21,000 yards of dirt was brought in to be used as till at a cost of \$59,310.50.

Federal funds will pay 87½ percent of that cost, feaving \$7,400 to be picked up locally. A conlingency fund that originally was set up will cover most of that amount.

SOIL SAMPLES taken at the project site riginally indicated that much of the soil

there could be used as fill soll to stabilize the structure, "We went by the recommendations of the soll experts," project engineer. Cecil Coombs told the council Tuesday. He explained that because the soil was substandard, overexcavation was required. Then additional fill soil was needed. Vern Schulz, Street Department manager; asked Coombs why the inadequate soil was not discovered from: It soil bore tests which were made. Coombs said he didn't know why the tests didn't show the soil was substandard but

didn't show the soil was substandard but said that soil quality is inconsistent. It could be good soil in one spot and bad soil five feet sway, he added.

THE COUNCIL discussed two requests by the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, approving one and postponing the other until the next council meeting. Dutch Sitzman. Ron. Wright and Roger Niemann represented the department at the meeting. The department received permission to apply for a one-day liquor license for a fundational council of the postponing of the department received permission to apply for a one-day liquor license for a fundation of the council of the postponing of t

The other request issued by the fire department was a per diem request to compensate each volunteer fireman for attending fire school. The compensation is designed to get more tiremen to attend fire school and learn. Fire

THE RURAL FIRE Board has agreed to pay half of the \$30 compensation requested per person and the fire department requested that the city pay the other half. Sitzman said, that, no, more than nine firemen have ever attended school at the same time. He added that a limit on time number of firemen attending a school would be set to prevent hurting, the size of the staff left in Wayne to fight possible fires. Sitzman pointed out that the fire department did compensate for the payments in its budget.

budget.
Council attorney Kem Swarts and Mayor
Wayne Marsh agreed that the city should
check the legalities of compensating
firemen before giving approval. The issue
will be held over and placed on the council
agenda for its next meeting in two weeks.
WAYNE'S NEW video lottery machines
at Prenger's, Les' Steak House and The
Windmill were discussed briefly during the
council meeting.
Mayor Marsh said the city had thought all
along that someone would come up with an
lidea which will make Wayne's lottery pay
off better than't thas in the past.
"We saw what we were looking for and
had to act fast if we wanted to be the first to
get video lotteries." The hype of machine usced in Wayne is the only one that has been approved by the State Attorney General. icil attorney Kem Swarts and Mayor

Building bids are opened

The Wayne City Council Tuesday night opened bids on a maintenance and storage building for the Electric Department.
However, a contract was not awarded at that time. All bids are at least \$18,000 more than the engineer's estimate of \$65,000. Low bid of \$83,675 was submitted by Crafts Inc. of Norflok.
City Administrator Phil Kloster was out of fown on business but left word with City Clerk Norm Melton that no decision should be made if the bids were not close to the engineer's

THE COUNCIL recessed until 12 noon tomorrow (Friday) when a decision is exp Kloster left word with Melton that if the bids were above the engineer's estimate, he like to review the bids for possible ways to save money. The amount actually budgeted for the building is \$45,000. "The bid is over our estimate but with 12 bids they prefly much speak for themselves the worth of the building," said Dennis Hirschbrunner, engineer Crafts' bid of \$33,675 is for a Varco-Pryden building. That brand of building is matured in \$1. Joseph. Mo.

ALL BIDS were made on a 50 feet by 135 feet, pre-engineered steel building, with a 16 feet

ALL BIDS were made on a so leer by 15 reer, pre-channels and one peners, four transmitter units and one receiver for each door. Crafts' bid on the door openers was \$1.03.

Other bids in increasing order are: L. & L. Builders of Sioux City, \$85,504. Stewart Structures of Shelton, \$86,695. Dennis Ofte Construction of Wakefield, \$87,623. Hutsey Construction of Schuyler, \$88,483. Ofte Construction of Wayne, \$90,500; Lecher Construction of Wayne, \$90,500; Lecher Construction of Overton, \$93,269; Lesters Engineered Buildings of Lester Prairie, Minn., \$93,800; G.L. Larson Company of Sloux City, \$102,236. J.H. Hespe Company of Norfolk, \$107,691. Dan Moos Construction of South Sloux City, \$102,236. J.H. Among Company of Norfolk, \$107,691. Dan Moos Construction of South Sloux City, \$102,206. J.H. Among Construction of South Sloux City, \$102,206. J.H. Among Company of Norfolk, \$107,691. Dan Moos Construction of South Sloux City, \$102,206. J.H. Among Company of Norfolk, \$107,691. Dan Moos Construction of South Sloux City, \$102,206. J.H. Among Company of Norfolk, \$107,691. Dan Moos Construction of South Sloux City, \$102,206. J.H. Among Company of Norfolk, \$107,691. Dan Moos Construction of South Sloux City, \$102,206. J.H. Among Company of Norfolk, \$107,691. Dan Moos Construction of South Sloux City, \$102,206. J.H. Among Company of Norfolk, \$107,691. Dan Moos Construction of South Sloux City, \$102,206. J.H. Among Company of Norfolk, \$107,691. Dan Moos Construction of South Sloux City, \$102,206. J.H. Among Company of Norfolk, \$107,691. Dan Moos Construction of South Sloux City, \$102,206. J.H. Among Company of Norfolk, \$107,691. Dan Moos Construction of South Sloux City, \$102,206. J.H. Among Company of Norfolk, \$107,691. Dan Moos Construction of South Sloux City, \$102,206. J.H. Among Company of Norfolk, \$107,691. Dan Moos Construction of South Sloux City, \$102,206. J.H. Among Company of Norfolk, \$107,691. Dan Moos Construction of South Sloux City, \$107,691. Dan Moos Construction of South Sloux City, \$102,206. J.H. Among Compan



School board adopts statement

Little action was taken by the Wayne Carroll Board of Education, during Monday night's regular monthly meeting Members discussed at length a position statement from the board on quality instruction.

Joyce Reeg questioned whether the statement, which was prepared by board member Arnold Emry, was loo vague in its recommendations on how to accomplish quality instruction within the Wayne Carroll school district.

No changes were made, and after considerable discussion, board members voted unanimously to adopt the statement as prepared by Emry.

THE STATEMENT outlines four areas which the administration and faculty of the Wayne Carroll district are asked to examine during the 1983 As school year. A study of present practices, along with excimmendations for future practices, is to be reported back to the board of education.

The statement, as adopted by the board, presents recom-

The statement, as adopted by the board, presents recommendations in four areas, including the following —That building principals and teachers have high expectations for student and teacher performance—That building principals provide strong leadership for teachers in the areas of curriculum development and classroom Instruction.

—That building principals be given adequate time and

THE ONLY other action taken Monday night was the awarding of a refuse disposal contract for 1983-84 to C & D Garbage for the low.bid of \$2.016.

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Other bids were submitted by Wayne Retuse Service.
\$2.750.40. and Mrsny Sanitary Service. \$3.040.
A report was given by Superintendent Francis Haun on a drug and alcohol training workshop in which the Wayne Carroll district has been selected to participate. Representatives from Wayne Public Schools attended a meeting Monday morning at Educational Service Unit One headquarters in Wakefield, sponsored by the Department of Education.

Education. The representatives, including Haun, high school goldance counselor Curt Frye, art instructor and middle school goldance counselor. Ted Blenderman, and middle school media center director Fauneil Bennett, also will at lend a workshop in Lake Geneva, Wis, on Oct. 31 through New 5.

cost for the drug alcohol workshop is being supported by a federal grant amounting to \$12.832. The grant was written last specing by Larry Clay, psychologist for ESU 1 in Wakefield.

Also participating in the workshop are representatives of the Randolph School system.

BOARD MEMBERS Monday riight heard several reports, including results of SRA achievement tests taken early last month by students in Wayne Middle School.

Haun said lest scores show that students in the middle school, including grades five through eight, scored consistently higher in all areas than students taking the test nathanism.

Staff, executive changes made by WSC Foundation

*Dr. Lyle Seymour submitted his resignation as executive director to take effect when his contract expires in December

SEYMOUR SAID the trustees will have an opportunity to consider whether to continue with full time executive leadership or to change to another type of administrative structure. After considerable discussion, an opinion poll of the assembled trustees was taken to be used as guidance to the executive committee. The poll favored a full time executive director and recommended that a search be made. Seymour distributed copies of his report on the activities of his department during the past year. The report listed 10 areas, in which the office had initiated or assisted in fund raising programs. Kent Half, chairman of the nominaling committee, conducted an election and re-election of 27 trustees, of the officers and of the executive committee.

FIVE TRUSTEES serve on the executive committee and assist the officers in conducting business between the annual meetings. The present executive committee consists of Dan Gardner. Joy Hein, Kenneth Olds, Julian Torgerson and Bob Reep. An unmendment to the bylaws which changes the foundation's calendar year to match the college liscal year, and uncertainty about administrative procedure regarding an executive directer were two-factors leading-to-a Longithy discussion of budget items.

Another opinion poil of those present indicated approval of the proposed 1984 budget, ac-

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Professor Kingsfield 'a man of integrity'

program.

Houseman explained that although a definite attempt was made years ago by mo lion picture companies to create an "olympian atmosphero" around their stars, television today has made actors a part of

"PROFESSOR Kingsfield is in your home. He is not sacred anymore. He is an old friend who appears in your living room once a week. He is no longer a figure far removed."

Although Houseman, 81, has for years remained a respected veteran of the lheater, he said if has been his partrayal of the crusty Kingsfield in the movie and television series. "The Pager Chase." that has drawn

most people to greet him on the street.

"Of the many, many people who come up to me, they come up to me as Professor Kingsfletd. Before, no one in the whole world knew who in the hell I was."

HOUSEMAN SAID the fact that he often is cated as Kingsfield raises several ques

treated as Kingsfield roises several questions.

"Have I over the years become Professor Kingsfield? Or, how much of Professor Kingsfield has slopped over into my personality."

Houseman said one of the great frontes of society lies in the fact that Professor Kingsfield is the reason he has become sought after for do commercials for such companies. as Smith Barney and McDonald's.

"If is because I am Professor Kingsfield. Who in the hell belleves John Houseman? But, Professor Kingsfield is a man of in legrity."

HOUSEMAN EXPLAINED that Kingsfield is a creation based on sorte of the more famous and formidable of the pro-

develop a fondness and pride themselves on now loathsome their professors are." Houseman, who said he often is invited to speak before various law organizations, related the story of being introduced to a very distinguished, gray-haired gentlemen at one such meeting.

Houseman approached the gentlementh had seemed quite unimpressed during neir first introduction.

who ned section their first introduction.
"I got a feeling you weren't terribly enthusiastic about meeting me," Houseman

thuslastic about meening inc. sald.

"That's right," the distinguished pro-tessor-replied. "I've,been faaching law the. same way for 30 years. Now, students laugh and tell me to stop emulating Professor Kingsfield."

TURNING AWAY from the subject of Kingsfield, Houseman spoke at length on his association with the theater and on the history of theater in America.

"I suppose nobody would deny that heater is the very highest form of human culture." said Houseman, adding that theater periods are historically brief

HOUSEMAN SAID his opportunity to become involved in theater came about as the result of the grain crash in 1929. "I started in the theatre because I went-bankrupt in the grain business. I had a great problem about what to do with my life." Houseman began his career during the Great Depression as director of the Federal Theatre of the WPA_(Works Progress Administration), a program instituted by the federal government as a relief organization for the country's 18 million unemployed, Later, he joined Orson Welles in forming the Mercury Theatre of the Air, including the broadcast of "The War of the Worlds" which panicked the nation in 1939.

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news briéfs

Hoskins VFD barbecue winners

More than 700 people attended the Hoskins Volunteer Pfre.
Department's annual beet barbecue Sunday.
Winners of the drawings were: Fred Ridder of Madison, hind quarter of beet. Delores Hayes of Norfolk, front quarter of beet!
Net! Vatruba of Norfolk, 550: Dave Novotny of Norfolk, 525.

Local student named to honor society

Richard Harding, son of Mrs. Judy McQuislan of rural Wayne, has been named to the Presidential Honor Society at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix. Ariz.

To be eligible for the honor, students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale after two terms of study.

of study.

Harding, a student in the Electronics Engineering Technology program, has a 4.0 grade point average.

Wakefield attorney is honored

Wakefield afforney Harry N. Larson is one of 33 afforneys who will be honored Oct. 21 for having been members of the Nebraska State Bar Association for 50 years.
The afforneys will be recognized at the Membership Breakfast held during the NSBA's annual meeting at the Red Lion inn in Omaha. NSBA President Theodore L. Kessner of Lincoln will present each with a certificate and pin commemorating the eyent.

Scholarship competition begins

The second Duracell scholarship competition has begun. The competition is designed to encourage scientific creativity among American high school students.

The National Science Teachers Association has endorsed the competition and is working with Duracell Inc., the competition's sponsor, to judge the entries.

Students in grades 9 through 12 can receive further information on the \$30,000 in scholarships from their science leachers. For entry forms, check with science instructors or write to: Duracell Scholarship Competition, c/o Burson Marsteller, 1866 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

Grants writing seminar planned

A seminar on "Grantwriting" sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District, its scheduled for Friday, Oct. 21, at Johnnie's Steakhouse in Columbus. The seminar, which will meet from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. is designed for community readers to provide them an overview of the grantwriting process as a means of seeking external funding for community projects. John Buskey, associate dean of the University of Nebraska Lincoln Division of Continuing Studies, professor, and consultant, will conduct the seminar Buskey will present a systematic approach. In the grantwriting process including proposal development, writing, submission, review and funding. The Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District is offering this seminar at no cost to community leaders in Northeast Nebraska. Participation is limited to 50 persons for this seminar. Those interested in attending must register in advance by Wednesday, Oct. 19, by calling the district office in Norfolk.

Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District with offices in Columbus. Nortolik and Fremont, is a locally governed organization of member communities and counties in a 17-county area of Northeast Nebraska. The district provides technical assistance and serves, as state—and federal agency liaison for local governmental entities upon request.

Free shade trees offered

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free shade trees to people who become Foundation members during October

The free freesare part of the Eoundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

A Sugar Maple, White Birch, Red Oak, Black Walnut, Thornless Honeylocust, Butlernut, Silver Maple, Washington Hawthorn, European Mountain Ash, and Red Maple frees will be given to members joining during October. The 6 to 12 inchitrees will be shipped this fall, postage paid with enclosed planting instructions.

To become a member of the Eoundation and to receive the free-frees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Shade Trees, National Arbor Day, Foundation. 109. Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City 68410, by Oct. 31.

Alcoholism counselor is retiring

After more than two decades of serving people affected by alcoholism and drug abuse. Neal Boeshart, senior professional alcoholism counselor, has announced his retirement from the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center in Nortolik.

Boeshart has been the substance abuse counselor for Tri County Guidance Center of South Sloux City.

A dinner honoring Boeshart is planned at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in Laurel, Reservations can be made by calling the restaurant or Tri County Guidance Center in South Sloux at 494 3337.

Fall seminar at St. Mary's

The Omaha Archdiocesan Board of Education is offering a fall seminar at St. Mary's School in Wayne on Thursday Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. The board seminar is entitled "A Well Informed Board Leads to Excellence in Education." Mrs. Mary Gerken, president of the OABE, explained that the seminar will orient new board members as well as inservice those with previous ex

stellen of Hartington will be discussion leader for a board members with the topic "How to Inservice of Education" and Mrs. Margaret Von Seggern o will lead the session on "Orienting New Board."

Members."

Pasters: tourd chairman, school administrators: CCD coordinators, parish council members from Columbus. Norfolk.

O'Neill and South Sioux City, will be among the parishes represented. The registration fee for the seminar is 55. Tooblain a pre registration form. call the Department of Education at 149-351-341.

Play planned at Norfolk theatre

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan will be performing "The reenwood Tales of Robin Hood" at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16 at the

Greenwood Tales of Robin Hood" at 8 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 19 an inc. Granada Theatre in Norfolk. The play is billed as a family adventure. Cost will be 56.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students. A reception for season licket holders is planned, following the performance.

Area volunteers help public radio

Two area men will be among some 200 volunfeers who will be at the studio of public radio station KWIT, FM 90 Oct. 18-21 to help with a fund raiser.

Friends of FM 90 has pledged to raise KWIT's share of National Public Radio's increased programming costs, a total of \$12,000 over three years.

Fall Friend Raiser '83 will feature more than 20 Siouxland musicians performing live. Listeners may call collect (712) 274-1985 with a pledge and a request of classical music.

Jack Middendorf of Wayne will be a volunteer from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18. David Newman of Concord will be a volunteer from noon to 6 p.m. or Friday, Oct. 21.

KWIT, FM 90 is a broadcast service of Western Iowa Tech Community College.

Governor will stop in Wayne

Gov. Bob Kerrey will-lead a whirlwind three-day four of Nebraska next week in order to learn first-hand the needs of Nebraska'a industries, to discuss the findings of the Governor's task forces, and to strengthen times of communication between the public and private sectors.

An in-state four of 17 Nebraska communities is planned for Oct. 19-21, with three leams of participants fanning out across the state. The more than 100 feam members include Department of Economic Development staff, several state agency directors, the Nebraska Diplomats. Nebraska Industrial Developers Association members, and representatives from chambers of commerce.

commerce.

"With economic development one of my top priorities, this four is a very necessary opportunity for us to learn tirsh hand about the problems and potential for growth in Nebraska's businesses." commented Gov. Kerrey. "We appreciate what Nebraska's businesses do for our state. We plan to lettl them so, but we also plan to learn from them. To recruit new industry to the state, we need to fully understand why existing companies chose to start their business in Nebraska and what we in State government can do to assist them."

Kerrey will be available to answer quantities.

dixon county court

Motor Vehicle Registration 1984 Gary N. Blair, Allen, Ford Pickepp: Van D. Hansen, Allen, Ford Pickep, 1983 O.N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca, Buick, Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, International Straight

1981 Marlin Bose, Wakefield,

1980 Charles A. Nelson, Con-cord, Datsun-Pickup: Scott E. Morgan, Allen, Praire Built Farm Pup.

1979 Melva M. Persinger, Pon a, Chevrolet; Brad Sorenson, lewcastle, Oldsmobile.

1978 Gene Warchorn, Ponca. Buick; Kelly S. Roth, Wakefield. Jeep; James Vraspir, Emerson. Ford: Lou Benscoler, Newcastle. AMC; John F. Rush, Ponca, Truck Tractor

1977 Dennis L. Tullberg. akefield, Hornst. 1976 Craig G. Nelson, Newcas

tle, Buick. 1975 Densil M. Sebade, Emer son, Nu-Wa Trailer.

1974 Thomas Quinn, Newcastle, Chevrolet: Francis Woodford, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup 1973 Scott Carr. Allen, Capr. Edith Evans, Dixon, Chevrolet: Dixon Motor, Dixon, Chevrolet: Harold D. Fisher, Wakefield. Chevrolet. 1972 Leo Dietrich, Concord.

Dodge Express.

1971 Raymond O Nelson.
Maskell, Chevrolet Truck

1969 Don R Surber Ponca. Chevrolet Pickup Dennis Bilbrey, Wakefield, Chryster 1966 George and Aurora G L Ellyson Trust, Newcastle, Ford 1964 Terry Riffey, Ponca, Ford 1963 G J Hix, Wakefield, Ford

1953 David L. Anderson, Ponca.

GMC Truck 1952 Earl Anderson, Ponca. Ventura House Trailer 1950 E.F. Nettleton, Wakefield. Chevrolet Pickup.

1984 LeRoy J. Creamer, Con-cord, Buick; Emerson Hubbard Schools, Emerson, Oldsmobile; Bernard R. Elgert, Waterbury,

Bernard K. Eigert, Wateroury, Dodge Picklip. 1983 Donald F. Paulsen. Wakefield. Rockwood Type C Motor Home; Dennis Engstedt, Wakefield, Dodge; Rick L. Olson, Newcastle, Datsun. 1981 Daniel L. Nice, Allen. AMC; Rex Lage. Dixon, Mer

Oscar Koester, Allen ; Wilfred Sorenson

Buick: Wiffred Sorenson, Newcastle, Chevrolet. 1979 Tammy L. Beach, Allen, Fiat; John F. Rush, Ponca, Hobbs Trailer. 1978 Joseph R. Swick, Dixon.

Chevrolet Pickup, Odin Hangman, Newcastle, Mercury, 1977 Dick Harlson, Ponca, Ford: LaVerle Obermeyer, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Mitton G.

1976 Carrie Hageman, Ponca,

Ford. 1974 Donald G. Koeepe, Ponca, Ford; Todd Alan Jewell, Dixon. Volkswagon; Kelly Peferson, Ponca, Volkswagon. 1973 Larry Klemme, Allen,

1970-Gene Barker, Wakefield, Ford Truck, 1968 Robert Brady, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup. 1967 Jacqueline R, King, Pon-ca, Chevrolet; Richard Vraspir, Emerson, Ford Pickup; Kathy Voltmer, Wakefield, Chevrolet, 1964 Paul Blatchford, Ponca, Chevrolet.

Chevrolet, 1963 David W. Warren, Emerson, GMC Suburban.

Court Fines Freddie P. Reinfenrath, Emer

Glen A Paulsen, Emerson, \$46, disorderly conduct. Timothy J. Mannen. Wayne, \$46, speeding-Brian K. Rees, Concord, \$43, speeding. Daniel M. Madsen, Lauret, \$49, speeding: Cheryl Lundberg, Laurel, \$40, speeding. Joy L. Hartman, Concord, \$55, speeding, Mark. E. Addison, Newcastle, \$43, speeding, Lori A. Anderson. Wakefield. \$30, violated Stop sign: Kenneth C. Jensen. Carrottlr. NE, \$46, careless driving: Brent Vander Veen, Wakefield. \$38, violated Stop sign: David J. Peterson, Lincoln. \$40, speeding. Anton F. Bokemper, Emerson. \$221 and \$25 for test. 6 months probation, driver's license impounded by court for 6 months. D.W. I. Jef frey S. Verplank, Casper. Wyoming, \$221 and \$25 for test. driver's license suspended for 6 months. Count! 7 days jail sentence and Count II. I0 days jail sentence. I driving white infoxicated. II willful reckless driving.

obituaries

Frank Rhods, 85, of Emerson died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1983 at the

Terrace Hill Manor in Emerson.

Services were held Saturday. Oct. 8 at Bressler Funeral Home in Wakefield. The Rev Marty Burgess officiated Frank Elmon Rhods, the son of George Platord Rhods, was burn Sept. 14, 1898 in Wakefield. He married Nettle Marie Wright on Oct. 12, 1920 in Sroux City; Iowa Survivors include three sons. Harvey of Wakefield Eart of Emer Son and Alson of Rock Valley, Iowa: and one daughter. Mrs. Tom (Lucy) Harrison of Wakefield. 10 grandchildren and 11 great grand children.

Frank Rhods

Real Estate Transfer Thomas M. and Real Estate Transfers
Themas M. and Connie L
Koenig to Doris K Engle and
Russell D. Wenke. lots 7, 8, 9, 10,
11 and 12, block 90, City of Ponca,
revenue stamps \$27,50.
Michael J. and Melva M. Persinger to Ray Kayl, 550 of lots 1, 23,
3, of block 25, City of Ponca,
revenue stamps \$8,20.
Ethel Mae Bausch, single, to
James D. and Mary Rosanne Ket
19, part of NE's NE's, 25 29N 5,
revenue stamps \$4.80.
Fred M. Trister to Neal
Beacom, 12 acre in NW's SE's,
82 9N 6, revenue stamps 5,5

Burch O and Margaret Breazeale to Neal B Beacom. Outplock 14. First Addition to Warksbury and 4 acres in SE corner of SE corner of SE corner of SE supply 18.78 and land commencing at NW corner of the NW14 SE 2 of 28.79N 6. comprising of 7 acres and Outplock Number 13. First Addition to the Village of Water Outplock Number 13. First Addition to the Village of Water Addition to the Village of Water bury, revenue stamps \$8.80

Elmer and Edna F. Rieck to Douglas and Carol Bennet, lot 6. black 4. Tabin's Addition to Newcastle, revenue stamps \$11.55

Hildred Lieber to the Village of Allen, a Municipal Corp. Dizon Epunty, lots 1, 2, and 3, block 16. Pacific Townsite Company's First Addition to Allen, revenue stamps exempt

Jeonard J. and Jill Jacobsen. husband and wife, to Leonard D and Jill Jacobsen, as tenants in common, lots 4 and 5, block \vec{y} . Village of Dixon, revenue stamps evenut

James M. and Marcia J Davy To Paul Douglas and Karen Evelyn Nollette, that part of N°2 SE'4, 10-30N-6, revenue stamps exempt

Marriage Licenses
"Roy Steven Farrens, 23.
Wayne, and Susan Joy Woodford, 20, Ponca

Laurel VFD fights fire

A fire in Lauret Saturday morn A tire in Laurel Saturday morning damaged J.R. R. Auto Service.

Manager Jim Moore discovered the fire just before 7 a m. when he went to open up for business.

The Laurel Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call and put the fire out in approximately an hour.

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report

GLENN BLOMENDAHL (center) of Hooper is presented an Apple computer from Dennis Cromwell and Lyle George (right). George of Wayne is president of Conestoga Computers, the mother organization of The Computer Farm in Wayne. Blomendahl was the winner of the organization's recent contest.

Wagon Wheel sells

Computer winner

Bar Mart Inc., headed by Dr. John Gruber of Crofton, has pur chased the Wagon Wheel steak hause of Laurel from Nebraska Innkeepers

The company had owned the Wagon Wheel and Bogner's Steak House of Croffon bistore Setting to Nebraska Innkeepers in April of 1982. That group also owns South Slouz City's Marina Inn

years
Lynette Hammer a longtime
employee of the Wagon Wheel,
will manage the steak house. The
Wagon Wheel will be open every
night but Monday: with time
entertainment in the lounge
Specials will be served during the
week

drower, owned by John Hansen of Sholes, which was sitting in the field. Hans Bürmester of Sholes noticed the fire as he drove by and reported it from the Clifford Lindsay home Carroll Fire Chief Clifford Bethune said the wiring and motor of the windrower were

Fire on windrower

Clifford Bethune sain and motor of the wind damaged by the fire police

business notes

Mrs. Pat Dolata, local Walkins representative, returned recently from Cedar Rapids, lowa, where she attended the fourth annual convention of Walkins, Inc.

She participated in three days one participated in titrée days of convention activities, which in-cluded business seminars, pro-duct demonstrations and com-parisons, new product displays, the introduction of Watkins 1983 fail gift line, and a recognition

Mrs. Dolata recently received a Watkins wagon pin, with a garnet placed in the hub of one wheel, in recognition of her sponsoring 10 Watkins dealers in the Wayne and surrounding areas.

Mrs. Dolata is the owner of The Pine Tree at 515 Windom St., in Wayne The business relebrated its third anniversary on Oct. 1.

property transfers

vehicles registered

1984 Charles Kudrna, Wayne, Bulck: Wayne Public Schools. Wayne, Pontiac: Stratton & Co., Wayne, Cadillac: Alan Cooper, Wayne, Dodge: Harold Harmer, Carroll, Bulck:

Carroll, Bulck.

1931 Robert Jacobsen, Winside,
Oldsmobile; Mark Greisch,
Wayne, Ford Pickup: Wayne
Distributing, Co., Wayne, Ford
Pickup: Farmers Muthal Ins. Co.
of. NE., Wayne, Chevrolet; John
Peterson, Carroll, AMC.

1982 Dennis Janke, Wayne, Buick: Norris Weible, Wayne, Buick. 1981 Randall Howell, Wayne,

1980 Dennis Baden, Randolph, Pontiac: Joel Jorgensen, Wayne, Yamaha: Hilbert Johs, Wayne, Chevrolet, 1979 Alan Finn, Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup: Arnold Mau, Wayne, Ford 1977 William Kemp, Wayne,

Ford: Michael Lage. Carroll. Ford: Donald Kay, Wayne. Pon-

tiac. 1976 Perry Hoemann, Hoskins, Ford Pickup: Richard Woslager. rora Pickup; Richard Woslager, Winside, Ford; Karmon Frahm, Winside, Mercury; Rick Kay, Wayne, GMC: Jerry Junck, Car-roll, Oldsmobile; Vernon Olson, Randolph, Pontlac.

roll, Oldsmobile: Vernon Olson, Randolph, Pontiac. 1975 Donavon Leighlon, Win-side. Ford: Craid Undine. Wayne, Fiat; Nel-Gro Feeds, Inc., Wakefield; Chevrolet

Tric., Wakefield: Chevrotel. Trick: Lois Nuernberger. Wakefield. Chevrolet. 1973 Edward Miranda. Wayne. Chevrolet Pickup. 1971 Lydell Heggemeyer. Wayne, Chevrolet. 1968 Tyler Frevert. Winside. Mercury.

Mercury. 1962 Robert Morris, Wayne,

1952 Roy Kai, Pender, Ford. 1948 Kenneth Glass, Carroll, Chevrolet Truck.

county court

Retraction
Monday's edition of The Wayne
Herald incorrectly stated in the
county court news that Deborah
Prenger of Wayne was charged
with issuing a bad check.

with issuing a bad check.

Miss Prenger did not issue a
bad check. The Herald erred in
copying from the county court
files. The error is regretted and
apologies are extended

Traffic fines:
Pamela King, Wayne,
speeding, \$19; Kevin Steele,
Stromsburg, speeding, \$19; Jerry
Herscheid, Stanton, speeding.

. Richard Mikels, South Sloux City, two counts of failure to dispose of parking tickets within 15 days, \$5 for each fine. Nancy Swanson, Raymon speeding, \$25; Dwight Vand Veen, Wakefield, speeding, \$19.

Criminal filings:
Daniel Ellis, Norfolk, failure to stop following a property damage accident.

Criminal dispositions: Michael Mejstrik, Wayne, failure to stop following a proper-fy damage accident, \$25.

Ed Niemann Jr., Wayne, overweight on capacity plates and no current registration, \$125. Lisa Royuk, Wayne, minor in

possession, \$350. Mark Vermilyea, Offutt Air Force Base, \$250.

hospital news

Wayne
Admissions: Sue Spanggaard,
Wayne: Larry Voss, Wayne;
Olck Rastede, Laurel: Larry
Creighton, Wayne; Herman
Ruebig, Wayne; Curlis Llermann, Wisner; Ann Sharer,
Wayne: Luverna Hilton, Wayne;
Lucille Oison, Concord, Jessie
Hunter, Coleridge; Ann Norgard,
Wisner; Leland Johnson, Laurel.

Wakefield
Admissions: Mark Boysen,
Laurel; Margaret Paulson,
Wakefield; Art Mallum,
Wakefield.

Dismissals: Margaret Paulson Wakefield; Meta Jorgensen, Wakefield; Mark Boysen, Laurel; Art Mallum, Wakefield; Adelia Anderson, Wäkefield; Erwin Lubberstedt, Wakefield

marriage licenses

Kevin Hammer, 28, Wayne,

Pallbearers were Waune Warren. Harold Longmach Darrell Magnuson, Tom Sherlock, Alvin Hingst and Norman Loetcher Burial was in the Wakefield Company with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangement

Dismissals: Clete Sharer, Wayne: Courtney Kloster, Wayne; Andy Meyers, Wayne; Larry Yoss, Wayne; Julius Menke, Wayne; Alma Niemann, Wayne; Glenn Anderson, Leurel; Larry Creighton, Wayne; Frieda Rastede, Concord; Mariha Bler-mann, Wayne; Don Arnold;

<u> opinion - 3a</u>

Many tools used to restrict trade

agricultural 'trade is not ree, and that foreign governments do a good job of protecting their own farmers and their own interests.

What many Americans may not know however, is the variety of means by which foreign governments protect their own farmers and also promote their exports. Gene Bryant, director of exports for the A.E. Staley Manufacturing Company, cites several examples.

For example, Brazil and Argentina use differential export taxes. Exports of raw soybeans are taxed at a higher rate than are, soybean products. This tax advantage in relation to U.S. producers.

THE EUROPEAN Economic Community. Japan, Tajwan, Korea and other countries make use of duties as a means to protect their own agriculture and industries.

Duties must be paid on imports of foreign reducts to such a negative the domestic.

products have a sizeable if not impossible advantage over U.S. products. This enables countries such as those in the EEC to keep more people on farms than should be though production is much less efficient, products have a price advantage. Foreign governments also use import quotas to force unnatural market flows, Bryant says. And restricting raw product exports such as soybeans can provide the domestic crusher with cheaper raw materials than would be available on the world market under normal conditions. Licensing of imports also can create false values for domestic products.

Portugal uses price controls for raw

values for domestic products.
Portugal uses price controls for raw material and finisher product values. The Portuguese soybean crusher is assured of a margin on his crushing, and Bryani says, can force expansion of crushing capacity. Capacity can outpace domestic demand, forcing products into export markets at lower than normal values than would occur. In free-markets.

crushers a profit, which allows their industry to purchase sunseed at exorbitant prices. U.S. Industry can't compete with these high purchase prices when it has no similar profit guarantees.

Tax exemptions in Brazil allows corporations to insulate their earnings from the sale of soybean oil for export from income tax: And. Brazilian corporations can deductiosses from authorized futures hedging, but any gains are exempt from laxes — what Bryant calls a "heads I win, tails you lose" situation. Brazil is carrying a record \$90 billion debt, but it still provides such other advantages as export subsidies.

Bryant also cites another situation where the U.S. has helped to shoot itself in the foot. The International Monetary Fund, which the U.S. supports to a large degree, has subsized construction and working capital for such things as the production of paim oil in Malaysia, through 3 percent loans, U.S. producers whose fixed costs have been artificially reduced.

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cited its objections to these practices which restrain free trade, but foreign governments tend to discount those objections as being merely a government position.

They do not believe that the U.S. government's objections are also the objections of U.S. farmers. Foreign trade missions which include farmers among their membership — and which have an opportunity to visit with farmers in the host country — have a better chance of presenting these objections.

But Bryant cautions that the U.S. government must do several things as well. It must allow no more erosion in our competitive status through new schemes — such as those of the EEC to impose quotas or duties on by

or the ZEC to impose quotes or duries on by-products.

If must defend our existing rights through all available legal recourses and let other governments know that the U.S. will not turn its back on trade issues. Finally, it can work with associations and industry to make improved trade tools available to U.S. traders, to fight to regain lost markets.

viewpoint

A free press

Americans enjoy more freedoms than citizens of any other country in the world. One is freedom of the press.

During National Newspaper Week, a few column inches should be devoted to the importance of freedom of the press.

Perhaps Thomas Jefferson termed it best when he said, "Our liberty depends on freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost."

Here are some newspaper facts that point out the importance of Every day, more than 108 million Americans—7 out of 10 adults

a daily newspaper. Every week 9 out of 10 adults read at least one

*On the average workday, 67 percent of working women read a daily

*U.S. newspapers receive about 57 percent of their newsprint from Canada, about 43 percent from the U.S. and less than one percent from

 *There are about one million newspaper carriers in the United States.
 *Newspapers remain the number one advertising medium in the United States with 27.3 percent of total advertising revenues.
 Sometimes newspapers forget the important role they play in the country's future. And sometimes the citizens of this country take for granted the importance of a free press.

Still, the importance and the free press are there. And as long as they ex

By Randy Hascall Wayne Herald editor



High or burned out

Marijuana is a powerful mind-changing drug. It comes from a plant called Cannabis satiya which grows in many parts of the world. A marijuana cigarette or joint is made from dried parts of the plant (except for the main stem and roots).

main stem and roots). The word "high" is often used to describe the feelings caused by marijuana. After smoking marijuana, some people become giddy and laugh about things that they would not usually find funny. Others talk a lot or become very quiet. Thinking takes longer and time seems to slow down. Most users who smoke marijuana experience an increase in heart rate, reddening of the eyes, and dryness in the mouth or throat. The most commonly reported immediate adverse reaction to marijauna use is the "acute pair anyety reaction."

'acute panic anxiety reaction."

It is usually described as an exaggeration of normal marijuana effects in which intense fears of losing control and going crazy accompany severe anxiety. The symptoms often disappear in a few hours when the acute drug effects have worn off

Marijuana makes learning more difficult. The drug temporarily impairs short-term memory and reduces the ability to perform tasks requiring concentration, swift reactions and coordination. Reading, speaking and

doing arithmetic are especially more difficult.

People who have smoked marijuana over a long period of time may experience what is know as burnout. They become dull and slow moving. Sometimes they don't know where they are and are unable to even have a conversation with a friend. Physicians don't know yet whether a burnout can return to normal and, if so, how long it takes.

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Q: I am in love with a woman who is my first cousin. Her father and my mother are brother and sister. I would like to know if we can be married in the state of Nebraska. We have no intention of having children.

A: Nebraska law prohibits marriages between first cousins, as well as between parents and children, grandparents and grandchildren, brother and sister of half as well as whole blood, uncle and neice, and aunf and nephew.

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A FREE PRESS—DEMOCRACY'S FIRST DEFENSE

Political dialogue

Property tax lid draws mixed reactions

By Melvin Paul

Nebraska Press Association

Properly tax religit recently has been one of the major themes of the Nebraska political dialogue.

The Legislaturo's Revenue Committee has traveled the state for a series of six public hearings on the issue. Various business and professional organizations have indicated that they'll circulate in titative pellitions next year if the 1984 kegislature fails to act.

Held out by some politicians as the ultimate weapon in the battle to contain proerty taxes is a constitutional lid which sets

It wouldn't necessarily reduce the sum which Nebraskans are required to pay, according to the report. The realtors group is among several associations which have in dicated a strong interest in tessening the tax burden on homeowners.

. If a 1.5 percent lid were implemented by the voters, county officials might undertake

onaximize the amount of revenue available. according to the report. The lifd "could set off a scramble among the various counties to get values up to a fugal value in order to increase the amount of revenue that could be raised under such a

THE REPORT states: "Iff the percent of actual value is lowered while the actual value is revered while the actual value is raised, the tax paid may not be all fected to any large amount."

Although the state constitution currently requires that property be assessed at full value, there are indications that it is not when compared to actual property sales residential values statewide average 83 per cent. Agricultural land values average about 50 percent.

That leaves the counties plenty of leeway in increasing property values to assure that local government revenue isn't capped by artificially low property values.

The lid was one of several property tax relief options examined in the report.

EACH OPTION falls under one of two broad categories: reductions in services by local governments and increases to the

amount of revenue available to them. None of the options are without some drawbacks, the report said.

Another proposal for delivering property tax relief which has received much consideration is a massive increase in stafe aid to local government: In effect, the propoents would "buy" a reduction in property taxes with an increase in stafe sales and income tax rates.

The research council reports

ty taxes with an increase in article according to the research council report also offers some warnings about that approach. The intusion of additional state aid to local governments doesn't guarantee property tax refliet, according to the report. Despite the addition of \$40 million to the state aid to schools programs in 1979 Nebraskans still saw their property taxes increase by \$25 million in 1980.

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As expensive and generally unpopular as the property tax appears to be in Nebraska, they traven't risen as fast as other levies, according to the repril in a 12 year period ending in 1982, property taxes increased 133 percent. That compares to an increase of 261 percent for state and ciffy sales taxes, 763 percent for the state income tax, 764 percent for the tederal income tax, 764 percent for the consumer price index.



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letters

A CROP Walk thank you

To the editor:
On behalf of the Wayne Minisferial
Association we would like to express deep
appreciation to the many people who helped
make the CROP Walk on Sunday, such a

make the under the half walkers, 1,101 pledgers, success.

We thank the 145 walkers, 1,101 pledgers, rumerous volunteers who planned the CROP Walk, and 40 volunteers who assisted in conducting the walk.

We also want to thank the following for contributions of help money, and materials: Wayne Family Practice Group, Carhart

Lumber, Ellingson Motors, Gene Casey, State National Bank, Bill's G.W., First National Bank, Wayne State College and Campus Ministry, Wayne City Schools, Wayne County Sheriffs, Wayne City Police, Wayne Herald, KTCH, and the donation of water coolers from many people.

As a result of all this cooperation, 1/13 miles were walked with an estimated total miles were walked with an estimated total.

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letters welcome

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

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the welfur aname omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

briefly speaking

Winside twirler is champion

Kim Damme, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Damme of Winside, was named the 1983 Nebraska State Intermediate Strut Champion during the Nebraska state baton championships held Saturday in Omaha. Kim received a first place trophy and third place tropies in the Nebraska state solo and two baton divisions. In an open contest held following state competition, she won a first place trophy in the advanced two baton division and a third place trophy with her advanced solo.

Elected student senator

floor at the Camer Pound residences on the University or Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Predoehl is among 26 representatives selected from the two dormitories. The student senate is the governing body determining the rules and regulations for the dormitories.

A freshman at UN-L. Predoehl is the son of Mrs. Janice Predoehl of Wayne.

OES Kensington meets

OES Kensington met Friday at the Masonic Temple with 11 members present. Mildred Richardson presented the program. entitled "Packing Your Suitcase for a Vacation." Hostesses were Addle Vakoc and Mary Roberts. Next meeting will be Saturday. Nov. 5 al 2 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Norma Denkinger will give the program.

Canning recipes given

Laurine Beckman was hostess for the Oct. 4 meeting of Hillside Club. Seven members and three guests answered roll call with their favorite canning recipe.

Guests were Faye Mann, Lois Schlines and Helen Beckman Faye Mann opened the meeting with a poem, "What is

President Elaine Vahlkamp conducted the business meeting. Dues were paid and secret sister names were drawn for the coming year.

orothy Grone.

Janet Reeg will entertain the club on Nov. 1.

Ladies Aid meets at Altona

The Ladies Aid of First Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona, met Oct. 6 with 15 members. Hostess was Mrs. Melvin Stuthman. The Rev. Ray Greenseth led the discussion and showed a film on sex education from Concordia Publishing House. The aid will participate in the making of a religious heritage quilt for Wayne's centennial celebration. Plans were finalized for the LWML Rally to be held Oct. 14 at First Trinity.

Baby shower at Carroll

A baby shower honoring Jeremy Foote, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Foote of Wayne, was held Sunday in the Terry Davis home at Carroll. Seventeen attended from Wayne, Wakefield and Carroll.

Decorations were in blue and white, and a salad funcheon was served. Hostesses were Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Ray Junck, both of Carroll, and Mrs. Dick Soden of Wayne.

VFW district meeting held -

The District III fall meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars
VFW) was held Sunday at Stanton. Hosts were members of the
stanton VFW post and auxiliary.
VFW Post 5291 of Wayne received an award for attaining over
70 percent in the current year membership drive. Accepting the
award for the post was Commander Eddie Baier.

Minerva planning guest day

Jones with 13 members.

President Minnie Rice presided at the business meeting, which included plans for the club's guest day meeting on Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. in the home of Pauline Nuernberger, Marvel Corbit will present the program.

In keeping with the club's yearly theme. "Nebraska, Our Native Land." Miriam Witt read a history of Minerva Club, which began with 10 members on Oct. 10, 1896. Theme that year was "American Poets," and dues were 25 cents.

Mrs. Witt ended with a history of the goddess Minerva. She also expressed the club's concern on preserving the statue of Minerva-located in Ley Theatre on the Wayne State College

ARC executive director speaking

married Sept. 24 in the Custer State Park Chapel at Custer State Park, S. D. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip James of Pilger and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Blanc of Lincoln. The newlyweds are making their home at 109

AS EXECUTIVE director of ARC, Powell heads the state organization with over 3,600

members.
Last year he served as president of the National Executive

Newlyweds home in Ohio following Norfolk wedding

the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk.
The bride is the former Mona Langenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Langenberg of Hoskins. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rebecca Russell of Georgetown. Ohio.
Two bouquets of mums and carnations decorated the altar of the church for the 4:30 p.m. ceremony.

MUSIC FOR the ceremony in luded "How Great Thou Art"

THE BRIDE was given in mar-riage by her father and appeared in a floor-length gown of ivory satin, designed with a beaded sculptured neckline and long

bons.

The men were attired in charcoal gray tuxedoes trimmed in black velvet.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Langenberg selected a wine-colored taffeta dress with a sheer overlay. DIANE WOLF of Stanton

RUSSELLS TRAVELED to the



Kraemer-Kortje exchange wedding vows in Wakefield

rites Oct. 1 at 51. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.
The bride, daughter of Waldenand Carolyn Kraemer of Wakefield, graduated from Wakefield High School and Kearney State College. She is employed at the Norfolk Medical Group PC.

Group PC.

The bridegroom is the son of Dean and Darlene Kortje of Nor folk. A graduate of Norfolk High School, he affended Northeast Technical Community College. Norfolk, and is employed at Af filliated Foods, Inc. in Norfolk.

The newlyweds traveled to the

James-Blanc wed

PENNY MARIE JAMES and Douglas John Blanc were

Wayne-Carroll High School and a 1983 graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, is employed as a voca-tional instructor at the Area 1 Office of Mental Retarda

of Plainview. The Rev. Ronald E. Holling of Wakefield officiated at the 7:30

was Marta Mosel of Plainview.

FOR HER wedding day, the bride chose an ivery dacron and organza fboor-length gown, designed with a point 'd esprit lace yoke. A Queen Anne neckline framed with sitk venice lace, and a bodice dramatized with imported French silk appliques beautified her gown.

The long, full sleeves were culled with matching lace, and venice lace edged the skirt which fell-from an empire waistline and draped to a full chapel train.

Scalloped Fluerette lace touched the edge of her bridat illusion fingertip veil, which was held in place by a Juilet cap accented with seed pearts.

The bride's attendants wore

MR. AND MRS. Ervin Kraemer of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kortle of Norfolk greefled the guests who attended a reception in the church base

a reception in the church base ment following the ceremony. Giffs were arranged by Sheryl Paulsen and Neidene Victor, both of Emerson, Laura Sharp of Omaha, and Marcia Hendersen of Wakefield.

Auxiliary attending county convention Oct. 24 in Winside

Mrs. Vahlkamp showed a film

on Special Olympics
President Louise Kahler conducted the meeting, which open ed with the advancing of the colors by Sergeant at Arms Emma Soules and Theresa Samuelson, pro tem.

A LETTER was read from County American Legion Presi-dent Vera Mann of Winside, in-viting the Wayne unit to attend the county convention on Oct 24 in Winside.

Planning to attend from Wayn are Louise Kahler, Marie Brug-ger, Lula Schuler, Mary Kruger, Eveline Thompson. Emma Soules, Lillian Miller, Helen Siefken, Norb Brugger and

Mrs. Thompson also asked members to save Betty Crocker coupons, Fun for Filmess labels, and bread wrappers.

Siefken, Norb Brugger and Harold Thompson.

The local unit also was issued an invitation to skend Volunteers Day on Standay, Oct. 20, apon sored by the Norbolk Veterons. Home at the North Standard Stan

new arrivals

ELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson, Winside, a son, Dustin Joseph, 7 Ibs., 3 oz., Oct. 6, Luther an Community Hospital, Norfolk Dustin Joins a brother; Donnie, and a sister, Denise, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Werner

Langemeiers wed 50 years

An open house reception honoring the golden wedding anniversary of Roy and Rose Langemeier of Wayne was held Oct. 2 in the basement of Grace Lutheran Church.

A noon dinner for family was catered by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Niemann of Carroll and preceded the open house in the afternoon.

Hosts were the couple's nechangement of Plainview.

Mern Mordhorst was master of ceremonies for a program at 3 pc... The Rev. John Vogel delivered a brief address on the topic "Ebenezer."

Joe and Charlene Sauder of Chappell sang "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty," "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and

THE 175 GUESTS attending the observance came from Rapid City and Mitchell, S. D.; Hamburg, Iowa: Wayne, Plainview, Seward, Norfolk, Stanton, Pilger, Wisner, West Point, Ralston, Scribner, Hooper, Fremont, Uchling, Herman, Belden, Randolph and Chappell.
Among those attending was Alva Rafert of Plainview; an attendant at the couple's wedding 50 years ago:

and Lorraine Hott of Nortok poured, and Bonnie Mordhorst of Raiston served punch. The reception was served by the Niemanns, with the assistance of Grace Lutheran Ladles Aid.

JOYCE NIEMANN of Carroll baked the anniversary cake, which was cut and served by Francis Kirch and Rosemary Hoff, both of Norfolk:
Louise Langemeler of Wayne and Lorraine Hoff of Norfolk poured, and Bonnie Mordhorst of Raiston served nunch.

ried at Plainview on Sept. 26, 1933, and have resided in Wayne since that time.

Lutheran churchwomen attend unit convention

Also attending from Concordia Lutheran were Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Wallace Anderson and Mrs. Clif-ford Fredrickson. Thome of the convention was "Christ — Our Joy, Our Vision."

First St. Paul's Lutheran chwomen president. Keynote Church of Hastings was the site of speaker was Mildred Tengbom of Anaheim, Calif.

Inspirational messages were also heard from Dennis Anderson. Bishop of Nebraska Synod Lutheran Church in, America: Virginia Stackel, Charlotte, N. C., auxillary representative; Rahel-Kidane, international guest from Addis Abba. Ethiopia.

A LOVE offering of \$4,919.65 was received and a proposed 1984 budgel of \$84,575 was adopted. Dorothy Ledberg, Omaha, was re-elected as freasurer. Newly elected board member was Jan elected board member was Jan nene Sass of Beatrice, and re elected to the board were Shirley Daire, Stamford, Bernice Carlson, Omaha, and Glennis Simpson, Stromsburg.

community calendar

Blecke, 2 p.m. -rs Club, Mildred Gamble, 2 p.m

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14.
Wayne Federated Woman's Club
FNC Club, Lavern Harders
Al Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement. 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

Third quarter 'back-breakers'

Sixth-ranked Tigers claw Cats, 38-14

For one half of football last Saturday afternoon, The Wayne State Wildca's were four points better than the nation's sixthbest NAIA Division I football team. The Cats played soild defense after tailing behind Fort Hays State 10-0 in the early going and took a 14-10 lead over the Tigers at the Intermission.

It wasn't until the third quarter, when the Tigers exploded for two lightning-quick touchdowns, that the game appeared out of reach for the Wildcats.

Fort Hays scored on a ftee-flicker pass two plays after picking off a Wayne State-aerial and returning it to the Cats' 35, and added another score on a screen pass that broke for 78 yards.

"Those two plays really broke our back," said Wayne State-head coach Peie Chapman. "That and the fact that we just couldn't-move the bail on our first couple of passessions of the second halt."

WILDCAT DEFENSIVE mentor Mike treske agreed with Chapman's assessment

Breske agreed with Chapman's assessment on the big scoring plays.
"We had some major screw ups, obvious" by Breske said. "That flea-flicker pass and then that screen pass—how many that screen pass—how

ly" Breske said. "That flee flicker pass and then that screen pass — how many times do you see a screen pass go for that leng? "That was definitely the furning point." The Wildcats got off to a slow start in the first guarter when guarterback Tom Leitschuck. Three was interception on Wayne state's third play from scrimmage to give Hays a 1st and 10 on the 24-yard flips. Wayne State's defense held after yielding one yard on first down, and the Tiger shad fo settle for a 25-yard field goal and a 30 lead with 12:08 left in the period.

THE TEAMS exchanged punts before the ats stalled and punter Ted Ragone shank of the kick to gave the Tigers a 1st and 10 on layne State's 25 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Fort

on the tirst play from scrimmage. Fort Hays' Terry Thomas broke for a touchdown and gave the Tigers a 9 0.tead. The PAT by Ellsworth was good and the tally shood at 10.0

Wayne State then went to work from its own 20 after the ensuing kickoff went through the endrone.

On the second play from scrimmage. Leitschuck drilled a pass to tight end Darin Blackburn for 24 yards and a first down at

Leitschuck drilled a pass to right sub-Blackburn for 24 yards and a first down at the 42-yard line.

After sneaking for five yards and a first down. Leitschuck's next two passes went awry before Fort Hays was hit for pass in-terference on wide receiver Sonny Jones to give the Cats a 1st-and-10 at the Fort Hays 34

34. On 3rd and 10. Leitschuck found Blackburn again for a gain of 16 yards all the way down to the 18. A short run by freshman I back Rodney

UNSHAKEN, LEITSCHUCK went right back to Wingert in the right corner of the endzone for a touchdown on the next play. The PAT kick by Ben Gerdes was good and Wayne Stafe had pulled within three at 10-7 with 5:02 remaining in the tirst quarter. The teams exchanged punts before Wayne Stafe went to the ground and churned out a 67-yard drive in seven plays, capped by a 16-yard toss from Leitschuck to Jones for the score. The Cats moved the ball via a 15-yard run by I-back Mike Schmeidt, an eight-yard blast by fullback Rob Norris and a 13-yard scamper by Schmeidt, on three successive plays.

With Gerdes' kick, the Wildcats had a 14-10 halfitime advantage.

14-10 halftime advantage.

CHAPMAN SAID the Wildcats success running the ball on the second touchdown drive was due to the ability of the Cats to prey on Fort Hays' defensive tendencies. "They were playing the wide side of the field and we knew if we went into our wing formation they wouldn't adjust right away," Chapman said. "We thought they would after a couple of runs, but they didn't." Chapman added that the Cats didn't make many adjustments at the half. "We thought we could throw the ball a lift let hit better than we did," he said.

Fort Hays picked off four Wildcat passes en route to four second-half scores.

en route to four second-half scores.

AFTER EXPLODING for the two quick scores in the third quarter, Fort Hays added a pair of fauchdowns in the final period.

The Tigers drove 43 yards in 10 plays after picking off one WSC aerial, and added to their final fally, just three plays after another theft to end the scoring at 18 14.

Chapman said that he wasn't folally disappointed with the loss.

"Those two quick scores in the third quarier were disappointing, sure." he said. "but that's just part of the game.

"We weren't mature enough to compensate for those kinds of plays, but then again, they had to resort to them (the flea flicker, and the fong screen pass) in order to score."

Chapman said.

and the long screen pass) in order to score."
Chapman said.
He added that Fort Hays wasn't as skilled across the board as Missouri Western
"They didn't have any glaring weaknesses though — that's what really scared us," Chapman said. "We could see nitlim that Western had a really poor offen sive line."

TOM WINGERT became Wayne State's tourth all-time leading receiver Saturday via his tour catches for 50 yards, giving him 963 career reception yards.

Fort Hays quarterback Robert Long hit 16-01-27 passes for 250 yards, including the 78-yard touchdown to Terry Thomas. Thomas led all rushers, with 90 yards. Darin Blackburh snagged three aerials for 50 yards to lead the Wildcats while Mike Schmeidt Led Wayne State on the ground-

Schmeidt led Wayne State on the ground-with 30 yards on six totes.

Sonny Jones finished the day with two kickoff returns for 78 yards and caught one TO pass.

The Cats were led on defense by junior defensive back Kirk Nuestrom, who in-tercepted one pass, broke up three others and logged 10 tackles.

LINEBACKERS KEVIN McArdle and Steve Besch turned in 21 and 15 stops respec-tively, while defensive end Todd Richardson fallied 13.

tallied 13.

As far as playing Washburn this Safurday.

Chapman said the Ichabods are almost in a

"do or die" situation.

"They (Washburn) have brought in an
awfully iof or new faces and are definitely
serious about what they are trying to do."
he said. "They just want to get if done
RIGHT AWAY."

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RIGHT AWAY."

Coach Breske said the Ichabods run an eight man line defensively and like to keep the ball on the ground on offense.

"They will pass the ball though," Breske said. "They play three quarterbacks interchangably, depending on the situation, and

BRESKE SAID Washburn "is not as close-speed wise" to any of Wayne State's op-ponents thus far this season.
"They have a big fullback and their tailback is shifty, but he's not a speed mer-chant." Breske said.
Defensively, Breske said if the Wildcats will stick to their "basic 5-2."
"Although we'll change a few of our sturts.

"Although we'll change a few of our stunts they had three guys up here scouting us."

'It's a shame we can't run the ball bet...' Chapman said. "We'll make a few anges and see what hanners "

Wayne State	7	7	٠0	0-14
Fort Hays State	10	0	14	1438
	WSC			FHS
First downs	14			17
Rushes-yards	27-65			45-120
Passes-comp-inf	42-10-6			18-30-1
Passing yards	129			297
Total yards	194			417
Penalties-yards	6.76			10-85
Fumbles-lost	0.0			0.0
Punts-average	9-39.7			9-39.B



non Dozier (23) and Brad Wilkinson (60) grasp for air

CŚIC stats say Cats should throw

The Ichabods are presently next to last in pass defense, allowing 173.5 yards per game. Emporia State is tirst in the CSIC, allowing flust 109.2 yards per game through the air. Wayne State is sixth, at 152.8 yards.

leads the conference, Mashburn leads the conference, allowing an average of lust 102.4 yards per contest. That shouldn't bother Wayne State too much — the Cals are only averaging 75.6 yards per yame on the ground (last in the CSIC.)

The Wildcats are ranked sixth against the rush, allowing enemy ball carriers 184.8 yards per

The Griffons of Missouri Western University are settling the trague pace in total defense by allowing just 237.2 folial yards per contest, while Washburn is third (276 yards) and Wayne-State is sixth (337.6 yards.)

The Missouri Western Tigers are leading the CSIC in total oftense by averaging 414 total yards per outing. Washburn is second at 370 yards and the Cats are dead tast with a 255 yards pergame citic.

in passing offense, sitting at thir-in the CSIC with a 179 yards per game average.

Western leads the league (225.7 yards) while Washburn is next to last at 160.4 yards per game.

Wayne State's freshman senso-tion Soniny Jones is leading the nation's NAIA Division I schools in'Kickoff returns after last week, with a 40.5 yards per-return average. Jones returned a pair of kickoffs last Saturday for a total of 76 yards.

In the weekly CSIC individual statistics, Jones is ranked seventh in scoring, with 24 points on the season.

The Wildcats' Ted Ragone is third in the conference in the pun-ting department, averaging 38 yards per boot.

Senior wide receiver Tom Wingert is third in the CSIC in punt returns (8 yards per return) and third in receiving (83:4 yards

In total offense, Cat quarter-back Tom Lettschuck is ranked sixth with a 11.6 yards per game clip and fifth is passing (119 yards per games)

Cats go south after Ichabods

WHEN & WHERE: Oct. 15, 1983, 1:30 p.m. at the

THE COACHES: WSC - Pete Chapman 1-4-0 (at Wayne State; 13-12 overall)
WU: George Tardiff (1st year, 3-2-0 at WU; 18-17-0

THE SERIES: The Ichabods lead the series 5-3.
Washburn won the first game in 1970 (21-14) and
came out on top the last two years 19-13 in 1982 and 10-6 in 1981. Wayne State won the previous three contests 24-18 (1980) and 7-6 (1979 and 1978.)

LAST WEEK: Wayne State gave up six intercept tions during a 38-14 loss to Fort Hays State. The Cats led 14-10 at half before giving up 28 unanswered points in the second half.

Washburn lost its second half.
Washburn lost its second game of the season.
29-21 at the hands of Pittsburg State. The Ichabods'
top rusher. Dino DeLisa (leading the nation going
into last week's game), was held to 59 yards.

GAME NOTES: Wayne State receiver Tom Wingert moved into fourth place on the Wildcats' all time receiving list (total yards) with his four receptions for 50 yards on Saturday, Wingert now has 963 career reception yards and needs 359 to pass third place Jeff Ingrum (1,321). First place Maurie Mintken (1973-76) has 1,979 yards. Washburn's Dino DeLisa led all NAIA Division I

rushers going into last week's game against Pitt sburg State, averaging 150 yards per game. Pith held the transfer from the University of Delaware to just 59 yards. DeLisa now has 669 yards on 133 carries (133.8 yard per game average) and eight

runner passer, while Jim Benard is the better run ner and Mark Elliot boasts the best arm of the three. Ettiot was 15 ofr 27 against Pitt.

Just WHAT is an Ichabog? The name is derived from one of Washburn's early benefactors, according to Washburn lore.

WILDCATS' PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP:

OFFE'NSE

SE 1 Sonny Jones (FR. 6 2, 195) LT 74 Randy Ogren (SO. 6-3, 250) LG 60 Paul Zelinsky (SR. 6 2, 245) C 61 Jeff Sauser (SR 6 1, 210) RG 77 Joe Mederios (JR. 6-2, 255). RT 66 Dan Mitchell (SR. 5-11, 250) TE 84 Scott Wilson (SR. 6-3, 210) or Darin Blackburn (FR. 6-5, 210) WR 12 Tom Wingert (SR. 6-0, 190)

QB 11 Tom Leitschuck (SO. 6 1, 170) FB 33 Bob Norris (JR. 6-0, 215) 1B 24 Rod McLain (FR. 5-9, 185)

LE 99 Todd Richardson (FR. 6-3, 220) LT, 85 Russ Gade (SR: 62, 210) NG 56 Troy Thiem (SR. 6-1, 215) RT 91 Mark Walker (SR. 6-0, 225) RE 94 Keith Turner (SO. 6-3, 230) WLB 44 Steve Besch (JR. 6-2, 215) SLB 54 Kevin McArdle (JR. 6-5, 230)
RCB 28 Lambrit Lewis (FR. 5, 9, 170)
FS 40 Ken Korlhof (SR. 6-1, 195)
SS 21 Jerry Holdrook (SR. 6-0, 190)
LCB 22 Kin Ned Spring (R. 5-10, 165)
P 20 Ted Rasque (R. 5-10, 190)

CSIC race settles in second week

W-L-T 2-0-0 2-0-0 1-1-0 1-1-0 Missouri Southern Pittsburg State Washburn Kearney State Wayne State 3-2-0 Missouri Western

Upcoming CSIC football schedule — Oct.15
Missouri Southern at Kearney State — 1:30
Missouri Western at Emporia State — 1:30
Pittsburg State at Fort Hays State — 1:30
Wayne State at Washburn — 1:30

Last week's results — Oct. 8
Fort Hays State 38, Wayne State 14
Kearney State 28, Missouri Western 14
Missouri Southern 41, Emporia State 6 Pittsburg State 29, Washburn 21

cheap seats

by kevin o'hanlon

A rose by any other name

Nicknames are funny things, especially when they are used in sports. My American Heritage dictionary defines a nickname as "aname given instead of the one belonging to a person, place on thing, usually descriptive and given in sport."

In an earlier column, I lamented about the nicknames picked by several leams of the fleedgling United States Football League and the now-defunct. World Football League (i. e. "Chicago Bilitz", "Philadelphia Belli" "Chicago Fire").

The Central States Intercollegiate Conterence, of which Wayne State College is a member, rafes right up there with asinine nicknames.

So far, so good
Emporia State (Hornets), Fort Hays State (Tigers), Missouri
Southern (Lions) and Wayne State (Wildcats) all go by rather
common nicknames. It would wager that there are several
thousands of teams with those names in the United States.
With that in mind, it is easy to understand why a team might
want a nickname that stands out from the crowd. Well, the rest
of the CSIC bears this out in no uncertain terms.

Heavens to Zeus

First we come to Missouri Western University, home of the fighting "Griffons". You will remember griffons from Greek and Roman mythology — — you know, those hideous half eagle half fion creatures.

Western's logo looks all right (nasty looking, those Griffons) but you have to admit the name sounds silly.

MWU founding fathers (or whoever makes such decisions) in geniously chose to call its womens teams the "Lady Griffons"—"cute, hul? I wonder if it's as hard to tell boy and girl Griffons apart as it is house cats?

Totten reminisce about the days when great herds of gorillas used to roam free on the plains of Kansas.

What really lickles me is the nickname used by Pillsburg's womens feams.

Evidently, they can't see til to call their women "Gorillas," so they opted for a much more dainty tag.—"Gussies."

If must really be a task to recruit women athletes for Pillsburg State and keep a straight face.

"Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Ingelpork, we think your daughter would make a line "Gussie" and we'd really like to have her at Pill."

And the winner is —

The last of the left field CSIC schools is good old Washburn
Jniversity (another fine Kansas Institution.)

This has been a lavorite of mine since I tirst stated writing
bloot the CSIC. After all, how can you NOT like a team called
he "Ichabods?".

Really, It makes me laugh every time I say II. Who are these
was kidding?

guys kidding?

"And the fighting ICHABODS are now faking the field GO BIG,ICHS!

"We are the ICHS, the mighty, mighty ICHS, wherever we go, people always know.

At least they haven't embarrassed their womens feams out of the conference by calling them the "Lady Ichs." Washburn's women take on the opposition as the "Ludy Blues." You figure it out.

Baby Bears" and our jerseys had this embarassing picture of it

Syndrome—we were mean because we got fixed of everyheld making fun of us.

Come to think of it, how hokey dip you think. Correliuskers sounds to people on the East Coast? Just ask Penn State and Syracuse.

JV drops surprise game

Wayne High School's junior variety football feam dropped a 14-0 kdcision to Norfolk's sophomore squad Monday afternoon at run and added a 21 yard, Wayne. The contest was set to be touchdown pass in the second played on Tuessday afternoon, period.

to Wayne on Monday three times from inside the 10 Tim Fleming and Darin Barner right." Carnes said.

'Wieseleroosky' lifts Wayne in overtime

by Brad Moore on its first possession in overtime.

The Blue Devils then lined up in kick formation for the PAT, but kicker Chris Wieseler took fie snap and set sall for the end zone with Kevin Koenig and Steve Overin providing escort.

West Point C. C. countered with a touchdown pass on their overtime possession, but the two-point attempt falled and gave Wayne the victory.

Wayne coach Lonnie Ehrhardt said the take kick play was a new one in the Blue Devils: playbook.

"We just started working on that play last week as a matter of tact." Ehrhardt said.
"Our kicking game has been going good all year, but we decided that we better work on a two point play just in case we ever needed

Wayne had a touchdown run by Koenig In-the first quarter nullified because of a mo-tion penalty.

West Point C.C. scored on a 65-yard loss to-

the game to them."

Ehrhardt said the Blue Devils were not ready to play the first half of the game. "I'm not trying to make any excuses," he said. "They (West Point C.C.) just controlled things the entire first half.

Wayne started at its own 40-yard line after the second-half kickoff and "took it right at them," according to Ehrhardt.

The Blue Devils marched down the field on runs of 9.5. 4.7. 6.4.6.2 and 2 yards and were, thrown for a small, loss on one play before Overin scored on a 12-yard blast to put the score at 7.6. Wieseler's kick field the score.

on.

In the fourth quarter, Wayne marched to the Bluelays' 27 from its own 35 before losing a fumble and killing the drive.

West Point C.C. lost the ball on an interception a few plays later, but Wayne was unable to score. For the most part, the majority of the action in the second halt took place on the middle of the field.

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After regulation play ended, Ehrhardfgathered his palyers for a conference before
the overtime period.

"We just fold them that we had four downs
to go ten yards," he said. "We had been happy with the way we had been moving the

nall.

Quarterback Brad Moore later crashed over from five yards out before Wayne ran he "Wiesleroosky" in for what proved to be

the winning points.

Wayne was ted on offense by Koenig's 59

yards rushing on 20 carries and Overin's 55 yards on 15 trips.

The defense was led by Overin (nine tackles), Koenig (eight stops) and Pete Warng (seven tackles.)

"But it was just a super effort on everybody's part," Ehrhardt was quick to add.

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Enhands said the win was extremely salistying.

"It was a lot closer than we would have liked." he said, "but I guess if you look back, we've had some really tough games and it was coming down to the point where we had the change to see what kind of character we have."

Coach Enhands said the fact that the game was played on Salurday instead of Friday disrupted the team's schedule somewhat.

somewhat.
Fremont Bergan will offer no breather for
the Blue Devils.

"These kids thave put in some awfully
hard work thus-far this season," Ehrhardi
said, "but it's no time to let up now."

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area volleyball

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If was Parents Night at Wayne and was also the last home gume of the year for the Blue Devits.

In the first set, Wayne led several times before the Trojans field things at eight and went on to take the set. The second set saw Wayne fall behind 5 I before staging a furious rally, led by the spiking of Fran Gross, to take a 7 6 lead.

The Blue Devits pulled out in front 9 6 before H.C.C. clawed out.

The Blue Devils pulled out in front 9.6 before H.C.C. claved out the 15.9 win.

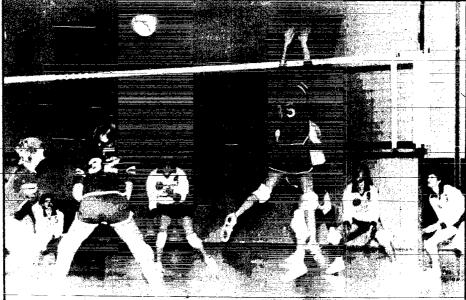
Wayne coach Mavis Dalton was pleased with the Blue Devils' performance despite the loss.

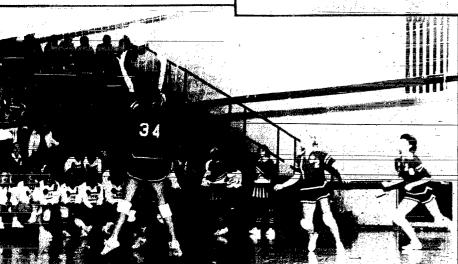
"I told them before the game that I really didn't care whether they won or not," Dalton said. "I just wanted a good effort for the parents. "There has been a lot of late hours and fate suppers deserved to see a good effort and I think they did."

Karen Longe led Wayne with It serving points. In spiking, Longe had nine spikes and one ace white teammate. Fran Gross blasted to and had four aces.

Dalton said the momentum shift midway through each set hort the Blue Devils.

"We get one bad serve or something like that and just can't seem."





ABOVE: Wayne's Paula Koplin (35) blocks an HCC spike. Left: Kolette Frevert (34) sets as Lisa Jacobsen (32) and Karen Longe move in.

Wildcats now 2-6 in CSIC

Zeiss also led in assists, with 4% Senior Becky Frahm had 32

Laurel drops Winside in two

The Lauret Bears upped their record to 9.5 on the season and 4.2 in e Lewis and Clark Conference Tuesday night with a 15.7-15.8 win

Spriking was led by Wendy Robson (nine spikes) and junior Lori-Lindsay (Isix spikes and four diriks). "That was the first time we played really well on offense all year, and Laurel coach Carol Manganaro." Winside that some good servers and kept us stuffed up a little bit."
Laurel's Bleam downed the Wildcats 16 16 15 Jas Gail Twitord (of the Bears with 10 points. In C fearm action, Laurel came out on top 11 0 11 4. Shella Luedike had five points for the Bears.
Laurel travels to Emerson for a game today i Thuriday). "Emerson is the toughest opponent we have in our district."
Manganaro added.

The Wildcats will travel to Allen today to meet the Eagles.

Eagles rude hosts, dump Raiders

The Allen Eagles proved to be rude hosts to the Newcastle Raiders Tuesday night as they downed thier guests 15:4-15:10. The Eagles were led in spiking by Michelle Harder, who went 17 for 19 and had seven aces and four blocks. Mary Oswald was 10-for 11 with three aces while Denise Magnuson went 10 for 13 and added a trio of aces. Allen coach Gary Troth said Newcastle was accommodating at the net.

Aller coach Gary Troth said Newcastle was accommodating in net.

"They gave us the net all night and we prefly much kept the ball on their side," Troth said.

Julee Book and Pam Heckathorn led all setters for Allen, hitting 13 of 14 and 15 of, 16 respectively.

Harder, was the leader in serving, making good on all nine of her attempts, while Book was perfect on seven tries.

Tamil Jewell went 1930r 14 and added four aces.

The Eagles are stated to host winless Winside today (Thursday).

"You never know in this game," Troth said. "They (Winside) took Wynot to three sets before losing."

As far as the district playoffs are concerened. Troth is not counting his chickens.

"We need to increase our intensity and try to get some good."

his chickens.
"We need to increase our intensity and try to get some good workouts in." Troth said. "We'll have to avoid lapses — we haven't really put iogether a total game this year." in B team action, Atlen lost 10 15 17-15 12-15.

U.S.S. Wakefield steams ahead

sports slate

Thursday, Oct. 13

High School volleyball: Allen hosts Winside Winside at Allen Wayne at Pierce Laurel at Randolph

High school cross country Wayne at District meet in Albion, 4 p.m.

High school tennis
Wayne begins play in the state tournament in Lincoln.

College volleyball; Wayne State vs. Dana College and Hastings College at Blair's Borup Collseum, 7 p.m.

High school football Wayne freshmen at O'Neill, 5 p.m.

Friday,Oct. 14

High school football:
Wakefield at Bancroft-Rosalie, 7:30 p.m.
Allen hosts Walthill, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne hosts Fremont Bergan, 7:30 p.m.
Winside at Hartington, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15 College football: Wayne State College at Wasburn University, 1:30

Hansen to be onored

Athletes who played under former Wayne High School football coach Al Hansen are encouraged to attend the Wayne vs. Fremont Bergan football game at Wayne State College's Memorial Field on Oct. 14. Hansen, who coached varsity football for Wayne from 1966 to 1975 will be honored at a ceremony during halftime.

Hansen's teams compiled a 76-11-1 record.

Seven of those losses came during his initial

Seven at those losses came doring in campaign.
Still active in coaching, Hansen is presently in charge of Wayne High's track program and coaches junior high football.
Relatives of athletes who played for Hansen are asked to contact to contact them about at fending the ceremony.



sports briefs

Seedlings available from commission

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission is offering free seed ngs for planting in the spring of 1984 through the Nebraska Wildlife

lings for planting in the spring of tivet incough the Neuraska Wildine Habilat Program.
Seedling bundles are available for farmers and ranchers and are intended for use on rural sites only and must be planted at least 200 yards from inhabiled dwellings.
To receive an application or further information, write to Habilat.
P.O. 8bx 30370, Etinoth, Neb. 88503.

Longe on All-Tourney team

The Wayne Blue Devils' Karen Longe has been named to the All Tournament volleyball learn by virtue of her play in the South Sioux-City Invitational Volleyball Tournament played Oct. 3.4.

"That's quite an honor, especially when you consider she's only a junior," said Wayne coach Mavis Dalton
The All-Tournament learn consisted of eight girls, selected from the lourney's eight teams: Sloux City North. Hartington Cedar Catholic, Sloux City East, Norfolk, Wayne, South Sloux City, Sloux City Wash and Sloux City Heelan.

Longe scored 16 Serving points in the fourney and foggrd 44 Spikes, and 16 aces.

Turkey Trot registration on

Runners interested in running in the Seventh Annual Wayne *
Turkey Trot can now register for the Nov-12 event.
The race will cover five miles and is scheduled to begin al-10-30 a.m. at Second and Main Streets in downtown Wayne. There will also be a two mile "Fun Run" for those not wishing to compete in the five

be a two mile "FURKUM" or incommode event.

There will be several age-group categories in both events, with prizes (frozen turkeys) awarded to the first male and fomale finishers in the five mile run and fruit baskets awarded to the top-two finishers in the Fun Run.

More defails will appear in future issues of The Wayne Herald. Runners may register for the Turkey Trot by filling out the coupen balow.

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Basketball meeting Sunday

A meeting of the Winside Men's Recreational Basketball Association is scheduled for 2 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 16 at Leg and Rosie's in

Wayne climbs in ratings

The Wayne Blue Devils' undefeated football team climbed a notch to fourth place in this week's Associated Press Class B football poll Wayne, now 60, remained in the sixth position in the Omaha World Herald's poll on the heels of its 15-13 victory over West Point Central Catholic in overtime last Saturday night. The Lincoln Journal lists the Blue Devils in seventh place.

Zeiss, Asay lead Cats

Freshman Diana Asay and sophomore Jili Zeiss conlinue to lead the Wayne State Wildcats in the weekly CSIC volteyball statistics. Asay is presently John in the conference in blocked points with a 2.0 blocks per-game average. Zeiss is eighth in assists with a 3.8 average.

Allen junior high girls rolling

Alten's junior high school girls volleyball teams continued on their winning streaks last week as the 1th graders beal Ponca in two sets 15:3 15:0 and the eighth grade dumped the Indians 15:4 15:10. Leading server for the seventh graders was Candace Jones, while Dana Kluver led the eighth grade.

Wayne, Winside eye playoffs

The Wayne Blue Devils and the Winside Wildcats are both eyeing possible berths in the state high school football playoffs. Wayne is in first place in the Class B point totals with 47 points Points are awarded and subtracted based on quality-of opposition Sixteen teams will quality for the playoffs, some as conference champions others via the point totals. Wayne has no conference of filiation.

Winside is presently 12th in the Class D 1 point totals, with 42 5 points, but is sitting in first place in the West Division of the Lewis and Clark Conference. The Cals will automalically quality for the playoffs if they win their conference.

Wayne's foe formerrow (Friday) night, Fremont Bergan, is 12th in the Class C 1 point totals, with 39 points, on the season



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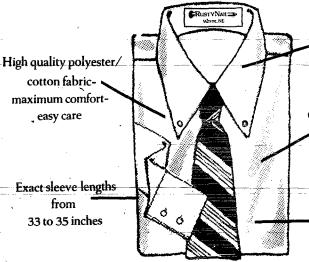
Touchdown!

WILDCAT SONNY Jones catches a Tom Leitschuck pass for a touchdown in the second quarter despite

Fort Hays defensive back Vernon Dozier's "in your face" pass defense. Fort Hays won the contest, 38-14.

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faculty accomplishments

CONNIE WEBBER, associate professor of music at Wayne State College, sang a repeat performance of her faculty recital, with Grand Island baritone Gary Wilhelm'at the Grand Island Sanior High School on Sept. 27. Their duet recital was videotaped by Lincoln TV station KOLN-KGIN, and selections from their recital will be aired at various times on the Morning Show, Channel 10 and 11. from 6 to 7 a.m. The performers were interviewed after the recital, and each duet aired on TV will be introduced with excerpts from the interview. The first appearance was Monday, Oct. 3.

—DR. ALAN LUPACK, adjunct instructor at Wayne State Col-pe, has published a review of "Evenings on Lake Ontario." a lume of poems: by Canadian poet Waclaw Iwaniuk, in the lest issue of "The Polish Review."

DR. GENE SIGELOW, associate professor of education at Wayne State College, has been invited to participate in the 1983
Nebraska State Education Association Convention, to be held in Omaha on Oct. 27-28. Dr. Bigelow will present a two part seminar, entitled "Sharpeping Your Listening and Speaking Skills." The presentation is aimed at enhancing leadership and public relation skills among professional educators and community leaders.

campus briefs

Writing workshop set at WSC

A one-day humanifies grant-writing workshop is being plann ed at Wayne State College and two other colleges in the state. The workshop at Wayne State is scheduled on Nov. 15. Other workshops are planned Nov. 9 at Mid Plains Community College and Nov. 11 at Chadron State College.

Financial assistance program

A brown bag funch and program for non-traditional students is stated today (Thursday) on the Wayne State College campur. The session, entitled "Financial Assistance," begins at noor in the senate room in the lower level of the Student Center.

Showing 'The Blue Angel'

The humanities division at Wayne State College will be showing a 1920 German black and white film, entitled "The Blue Angel," on Monday, Oct. 17.

The film will be shown in the Humanities Building on the cullege campus, room 319, at 2 p.m. The public is invited. The film is directed by Joseph Von Sternberg and stars Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich. Sternberg and pletrach worked together for the first time in this classic story of a stuffy professor who is awakened and destroyed by his love for a cabaret entertainer.



Law books donated

DISTRICT JUDGE MERRIT C. Warren, right, of the ninth judicial district, and DISTRICT JUDGE MERRIT C. Warren, right, of the ninth judicial district, and Dr. Don Whisenhunt, Wayne Stafe College vice president, look over a collection of law books donated to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Warren of Creighton. A total of 577 volumes of law books from the personal library of Judge Warren will be transferred to the U.S. Conn Library on the Wayne State campus. The volumes consist of the Northwestern Report, volumes 25 through 300, and the Northwestern 2nd reports, volumes 1 through 301.

CLEP association formed to assist placement of students

tion among college placement of fices, responsible for non-teacher education graduates, and to develop career planning and job search activities for students pursuing non-teacher education degrees.

A spokesman for the group said that in recognizing that hiring practices are changing and that fewer on-campus recruiters are available; a concerted, cooperative effort is needed to

ONE OF THE first activities of the newly formed group involves the planning of two cooperative career fairs.

The first will be held at Kearney State College on Nov. 14. Another is planned April 5 in Omaha.

The fairs will provide the op-portunity for employers to visit with a large number of students from a variety of colleges at one site, and, hopefully, allow students to make contact with a broad spectrum of business and industry representatives.

State.
A spokesman for CPAN said other institutions have stated an interest and are considering participation.

this week at wayne state college

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13
WSC Lady Wildcats volleyball vs. Dana Hastings in Blair. 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17
WSC Lady Wildcats volleyball vs. Westmar at L

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 First day of fall break at Wayne State

Audubon Wildlife film | series at Wayne State

The Wayne State College Biology Club and the Northeast Nebraska Audubon Society are again offering the Audubon Wildlife Film Series on Wayne State's campus. This year's series will feature four films.-including Tom-Diez's-"Adventures' in Penn's Woods'" and "Northwest Adventures' on Nov. 8: Arthur C. Twomey's "Saguaro Country" on March 20, and John Panos' "Okavango" on Feb. 15. —8

Each of the three programs of fered this year will feature the professional.

professional cinemati grapher/naturalist who product the film

EACH OF the Audubon Wildlife Film Series offerings will begin at 8 pm. in Wayne State's Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. Single tickets are on sale for \$3.50, or season tickets may be purchased for \$10. Student rates are \$2 for single tickets or \$5 for season tickets.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or purchased in advance by contacting Jewell Schock, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., 68787

films explore entirely different regions. "Northwest Adventures" is a trek through the remote areas of diritish Columbia. Alberta, and the Yukon, and includes bear fish in clear, salmon packed streams, caribou on the vast fundra, and otters floating on the Bering Sea. "Adventures in Penn's Woods" penetrates the more civilized hills of Pennsylvania, revealing, the secrets of the boneybee, hawk, eagle, deer, and trout fisherman.

BELYING THE popular myth that the desert is dusty and deserted. Arthur Twomey presents a look at the varied flora

presents a look at the varied flora and fauna of the Sonoran Desert. During the course of a year, more than 500 species of plants send out new shoots - from the tiny desert widdflowers that spend most of their tives as seeds, to the glant saguaro cactus. Widdirle activity includes the macabre dance of the desert is unan and hummingbirds polyinating flowers against a background of brilliant desert blossoms.

IHE OKAVANGO Delfa is a mixture of wetlands, grasslands and plains situated in the northern reaches of the Kalahari Desert in Botswana. Africa.

Teeming with such wildlife as Iron. techwe, hippo, zebrai, but fallo, giraffe, elephant and crocodilg, in addition to some 500 species of birds, this 5,800 square mile expanse has been described as "Africa's Last Eden." '60 to '80

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Faculty profile

or communication arts, known to all as Dr. Bob. has taught at Wayne State College for 24 years, which is his way of proving that he likes Wayne State.

"If I didn't like this institution, I wouldn't have stayed around this long," he said.

Dr. Bob is originally from Mount Harris, Colo. He received his bachelor of arts degree in drama from Brigham Young University in 1942.

After serving in World War II, Dr. Bob became associated with the American Theatre Wing and received a diploma for acting He then attended Columbia University and completed his master's program in general speech in 1950. In 1963, he received his Ph.D. in communication methodology from Denver University.

DR. BOB is Impressed with Wayne State College. "There's a definite place for this size of in-stitution. I think WSC has some very special things to offer its undergraduate students. I'm im

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He feels that one or Wayne State's strengths is the good rap-

tand faculty members, as well as between the faculty members and students

"I'm very proud to be associated with my colleagues and with the administrators of Wayne State College," he said.

He belongs to the Speech Communication Association of America, the Central State Speech Communication Association, the Nebraska Speech Communication Association and the International Institute of General Semantics.

He also is a member of the Na He also is a member of the National Education Association, the Nebraska Education Association the Wayne State Education Association. Pi Kappa Delta. Theta Afpha Phi, National Blue Key and the National Hanuman Fellowship

pressed with the variety of pro-grams offered here," he said.



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THE HEADQUARTERS

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Walking for CROP

CROP WALK SPONSORED by the Wayne Ministerial Association Sunday afternoon drew 145 human participants and one family dog. Chairmen Grace and Norman Melton said that while the dog lasted only four miles, 105 of the walkers completed the entire 10-mile course. Ages of those completing the course ranged from eight years to senior citizens, and

included three loggers. Pat Gross, Pat Finn and John Witkowski, who completed the course in one hour and 21 minutes. Meltons said a total of 1,173 miles were walked and \$3,157.34 was contributed by 1,101 pledgers. Funds raised from Sunday's walk will go towards helping the world's hungry.

Army installs computer systems in many local recruiting stations

brough 1990 according to are Larry Cox. station commander. In addition, the competition from colleges and industry will require that Army recruiters make the most efficient presentations to the high quality segment of the available markets o meet the needs of an all volunteer.

Toward, this end the United State Army Recruiting Command has installed a small computer system that combines state of the art capabilities of desk top microprocessors with laser video disk technology. The system is the Joint Optical Imformation Network, better known as JOIN.

THE JOIN SYSTEM is a video

Kingsfield

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"About 30 minutes after the show went on the air the telephones began to ring," recalls Houseman, adding that masses of people were praying in churches all across the nation.

"When the show was over," said Houseman. "Orson and I were convinced that we were mass murderers."

HOUSEMAN'S RESUME in the theater is

School board

Relidel on results of the Governor's Task Force on Excellence in Education, and by board members Arnold Emry, Cap Peter Son and Joyce Reeg on the Nebraska Association of School Boards district meeting held recently in West Point.

Keldel, a member of the Governor's Task Force on Education, outlined several recommendations included in the report which will be submitted to Governor Kerrey.

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The market of 17.21 year-old male prospects for the Army will shrink significantly in many munutes (30 minutes to a side) of areas across the United States infringing 19.09 according to SFC Larry Cox. station commander. In addition, the competition from colleges and industry will require that Army recruiters and summary sheet, plus a comment of the available markets ment. If the available markets ment.

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JOIN will assist the Army.
Recruiter in glving prospective
enlistees a more accurate picture
of what the Army is really like.
Sergeant Cox can select from
more than 70 video segments on
such tegics as education pro
grams, travel opportunities,
benefits of Army life and various
enlistment options as well as
video responses to such common
question as "What's the Army
really like?", "What's going to
happen to me in basic training?".
"Do I have to leave right happen to me in basic training?".
"Do I have to leave right away?", and "Do & have to go overseas?"
The prospect will be able to take a computer adaptive screen

In addition to co-writing "War of the Worlds" with Orson Welles, he wrote "Citizen Kane" with Herman Manklewicz; created the Voice of America news and feature programs; produced some 25 hollywood movies including "Julius Caesar" and "Executive Suite"; served as artistic director of the American Shakespeare Festival at Strafford. Conn.; won three Enimy awards for the experiment alt TV dramas "The Seven Lively Arts" and "Playhouse 90"; and was appointed head of the drama division of Juliard. a position he held for 10 years, simutaneously with the artistic directorship of The Acting Company.

Haun unnowned to the board that an ex-ternal visitation team, comprised of 31 per-sons outside the school district, will visit the school on Nov. 9 and 10.

The team's visit will culminate self evaluation of the school which is conducted every seven years. The team will spend time in the classrooms and review school curriculum, facilities, board politices, etc.

BEFORE ADJOURNING. President Keidel appointed Cap Peterson to serve on the Nebraska Association of School Boards legislative network.

test right in the recruiting station that will quickly and accurately predict area aptitude scores that will help him select an appropriate job.

A typical interview, start to finish with no interruptions, should take 45 minutes to an hour. During the interview Sergeant Cox will be able to focus the prospect on one of 14 skill clusters such as a selectionics." such as "electronics"
"administration." "aviation":
"law enforcement"

THE ARMY guidance counselor at the Military Entrance Processing Stallon will use the system to help the prospect select a specific Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) by displaying any of 300 video segments depicting some 335 Ar.

my jobs.

The JOIN System was develoked during a period of continuing pressure to attract and enlist highly qualified young people into the Army and to do so with absolute integrity in

oriented and Keenry aware of the advances being made in automation JOIN is the automated grower for the Army, the only service to institute a computer system in its recruiting program at this time.

JOIN was lested tast summer in the Ballimera/Washington.

JOIN was lested last summer in the Ballimore/Washington and Philadelphia District Recruting Areas The manufacturer. C. 3. Incorporated, provided 65 systems that were installed in research and development facilities as well as in 55 recruting stations and two Milliary Entrance Processing Stations within the test area.

-Milhary Entraine Processing Stations within the test area in October 1982, the Army began installing the systems in Army recruiting stallings across the nation at a rate of 140 systems a month Total installation should be completed by 1984. The JOIN System in the Nor-folk Recruiting Station was in stalled last month.

Houseman's announcement of the filming of 12 new episodes for. "The Paper Chase" television series, which now appears on the cable network Showtime, drewatfectionate applause from the nearly 1,000 persons gathered to hear him Tuesday night. When asked if he had ever considered having Orson Welles appear as a guest on "The Paper Chase," Houseman replied, "It's an extraordinarity interesting idea, but not one that I think will-have any consequences."

Board members met again Tuesday mor ning with the architect for the high school's new vocational shop addition.

After inspecting the site, the board was given approval by the architect to begin moving students and equipment into the addition:

Haun said some items are yet to be completed on the new addition before final payment is approved.

church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (Lloyd Gordon, pastor)

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

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening-ser-vice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; nday school, 9:30; Bible study, 30 p.m.

Wednesday: . Confirmation

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Gordon Granberg, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.: coffee fellowship, 10:30;
worship, 10:45.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting
and Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian)
1110 East 7th
(Kenny Cleyeland, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30,
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30
p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod (Ray Greenseth, pastor) (Ray Greenseth, pastor) Friday: -LWML Wayne -Zone Rally, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

adult, 10. Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 9:15 a.m.

(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Beil choir, 6:15
p.m.; chancel choir, 7.
Satorday: United Methodist
Men breakfast and meeting, 7

a.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.,
coffee 'n conversation, 10:30;
church school, 10:45; Guilders Interest Group, 2 p.m.
Monday: Men's prayer
breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Personal Growth

Wednesday: Personal Growth Group, 12:45 p.m.; junior and youth choir, 4; council on ministries, 7; trustees, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod (Jonathan Vogel, pastor) hursday: Grace bowling

league, 7 p.m. Friday: Zone LWML Rally. Altona, 9 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hourbroadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; golden age dinner, 11; adult information class. 8

onday: Voters assembly, 8

p.m.
Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7
p.m.: board of education, 8.
Wednesday: Men's Bible
breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; junior
choir, 7 p.m.: midweek school
and confirmation, 7:30; senior

(MMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday: LWML Rally at Altona, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Wednesday: Midweek school, 115 a.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St.
(Bernard Maxson, paster)
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.m.; worship, 11; evening wc
hip, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:
.m. dnesday: Bible study, 7:30

p.m. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Thursday: Congregational
book study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk,
9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study,

10:20.
Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:20.
For more information call 375:2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group,
6:45 a.m.
Sunday: Barly service, 8:30
a.m.: Sunday school, adult forum
and coffee honoring-Sister-SophieDammel, 9:45; late service, 11;
all-seniors potluck luncheon,
12:30 p.m.; witness and service,
2:30.

. uesday: Ladies study group, i a.m.; tadies Bible study,

6:45 a.m.; tadies Bible Study, 9:15; young women's group meets at parsonage, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Visitation, 1:30 p.m.; seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 6; choir, 7; music and worship committee, and committee to plan father son

ST. ANSELM'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30
a.m.

ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

wayne senior citizens center

FIRE SAFETY

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PROGRAM GIVEN
Wayne Fire Chief Dutch Sitz
man presented a program on fire
safety at the Wayne Senior
Citizens Center on Tuesday.
His program was held in conjunction with Fire Prevention
Week. Several smoke alarms
were demonstrated and instructions were given
A question and answer session
followed

CASERVED

Forty persons attended the monthly birthday party. Observ-ing birthdays were Christine Dillon, Mary Kreper, Melba Grimm, Dorothy Kabisch and

The center's rhythm band entertained, and Joe Rieken called for square dancing.

Lunch was served in the afternoon. Hosts were the birthday

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 13: Senior bowling, 1 p.m. "Small Farm in America" (film sponsored by Wayne Public Library, 1 p.m.;

Thursday, Oct. 20: Senior bowl-

Fire in Laurel

LAUREL FIREMEN fight a fire at J&R Auto in Laurel

Foundation

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the committee exercise caution in spending and at all times emphasize-scholarships.
Chairmen of various, committees issued reports to the trustees. Bob Reeg spoke for the investment committee, Leila Maynard for the publicity committee and the local history task force. David Ley for the recently force. David Ley for the recently fistributed trustre booklet, and

Julian Torgerson for the art selection committee.

CARHART ACKNOWLEDG ED the help of everyone worked during the past year.

Wayne State President Ed Ellioft addressed the trustees, thanking them for the help they gave to the college. He mentioned many ways the foundation sup-ported the plans of the college to maintain programs of ax-cettonce.

Alan Cramer, a member of Ino. State Cottege Board of Trustees. talked about the 22 percent re quest increase made by Wayne State for the 1984 85 school year

Cramer said the request has been approved by the board and will now go to the state budget director and the legislature.

The request approval includes money for additions to the Peter son Fine Arts building and a recreational additional to Rice Auditorium



Sunday: Sunday church school nd adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; vorship, 10:30. Monday: Cub Scouts, 3:30 .m.; Scouts, 7; church council, :30.

Wednesday: Seventh and ighth grade confirmation, 7.
.m.; ninth grade confirmation,

Saturday: Word and Witn

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, Fa.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) hursday: Budget committee,

Thursday: Budger committee, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; wor-ship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50. Wednesday: UPW Bible study, 2 p.m.; choir, 7.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(Marty Burgus, pastor)
Thursday: Wayne ladies Bible
study, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Worship at carecenter, 8 a.m., Bible school for
all ages, 9:30; worship, 10:30;
School of Christian Living, 7
p.m.; cheir-practice, 8.
Monday: Prayer power, 7:30
a.m.

a.m. Tuesday: Wakefield ladies Bi-ble study, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible

study, 8.

For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, transpor 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

WESLETAN CHORE...
(Dixon Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7
p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting,
Bible study, CYC and youth
meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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farm briefs

Ag student program set

What could be more enriching for beel, sheep, other livestock, and grain producers than sharing agricultural and cultural ideas with student-trainees from other developed countries. MAST international, an agricultural student-trainee program expects to place, in 1984, more than 100 student-trainees, ages 20-26, who have agricultural schooling, have operated tractors, and have handled beet, sheep or other livestock for at least toxyears.

In addition, these student-trainees from Australia, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, the Netherlands. New Zealand, Norway and Sweden, can speak English and also plan to continue farming when they return home.

For an application form and further information contact Fred Hoefer, Agricultural Extension Service, 405W Coffey Hall, 1420—Eckles Avenue, St. Paul, Minn 55108, (612) 373-0725.

Project emphasizes production

duction. Doyle Wolverton, University of Nebraska extension youth specialist animal science, sald.

"This is evident in observing the emphasis county 4-H programs place on swine carcass contests in 1982, he added.

"This represented 18 percent of the 17,953 market hogs enroll ed in the 4-H swine program last year," Wolverton said. In dividual 4-H members enrolled six head of swine.

White carcass evaluation is emphasized heavily, other production appects such as nutrition, management, breeding and selection are not neglected at the local club level. Wolverlon cald.

Solar and wind workshops set

A workshop on solar and wind systems will be held Oct. 18 19
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A the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education at Lincoin
Sponsored by the Great Plain: Agricultural Council Energy
Committee in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Division of Continuing Studies, the workshop will cover topics rang
ing from performance of agricultural solar systems to the Great Plain.
In addition, participants will bour the NU Integrated Energy
Farm at Mead. A banquet on Tuesday night will feature. I R
"Rex" Johnston of the U.S. Department of Agriculture where
keynole speech will be "Can Great Plains Agriculture where
on Limited Energy?"
Persons Trom USDA, NU South Daketa State University
Kansas State University, University of Minnesota. University
Hilliois and New Mexico State University will give the workshop
resentations.

presentations.

A registration like of \$70 includes registration materials, like cheon, barquet, four transportation and workshop proceedings Registration will be field from 4 to 5 30 p.m. on Oct. 17 and from 7.45 to 8.20 on Oct. 18 at the Center.



A full load

THE CORN harvest proceeds throughout much of Nebraska as shown here on a farm west of Wakefield

A fruck full of corn sits near the road-side as a goes to work in the field.

Over-supply control

Conservation is emphasized in grain program

the 1984 wheat program.

"I am referring to the 1984 program as an acreage conservation reserve to give special emphasis to the administration's objective." Block said. "We want to encourage farmers to place their more érosive land into conservation uses while continuing to balance supply and demand during 1984. The current payment.in. kind program accomplished ing 1984. The current payment-in-kind program accomplished this, and our goal in 1984 is to en-courage a continuation of this very important conservation practice."

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Credit Corporation price support
ioan and purchase rates, per
bushel, will be: corn, \$2.55;
sorghum, \$2.42; barley, \$2.08
oats, \$1.31; rye, \$2.17.
Other 1984 feed grain program
provisions include:

— To be eligible for price support benefits, a producer must
agree to limit corn, sorghum,
oats and barley acreage planted
for harvest to not more than 90
percent of the farm's feed grain
base and devote to an acreage
conservation reserve an acreage
of eligible cropland equal to 11.11
percent of the 1984 planted

acreage. As under the 1983 pro-gram, two bases will be establish-ed, one for corn and sorghum and the other for barley and oats.

The 1984 acreage base will be the average of the acreage planted and considered planted to feed grains in 1982 and 1983.

- Land designed for acreage

program.

— No advance deficiency

No advance deficiency payments.
Haying will not be permitted on the conservation use acreage. However, the acreage may be grazed except during the six principal growing months.
As in the 1983 program, waxy corn will be included, but not popcorn or sweet corn.
Malting barley will not be exempted from the program.
There will be no immediate



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Culting Beet cows

It is bedoming more difficult than ever before to maintain a protitable cow-calf operation. Factors that critically affect profit potential include interest, operating, and feed costs. Efficiency becomes
necessary to overcome these factors.

To improve efficiency in the cow-herd, keen observation, along
with other management steps, is necessary. Prime items include

1. Cult cows have raised small calves—they don't even pay the
tood bill.

Observe closely for health problems anything that may impair cow's agility to raise a heavy calf next year (teeth, udder, feet

eyes).

5. Vaccinate only cow that is to remain in the herd to minimize health problems that may influence the calf she is carrying.

6. Wean the calves early from the cull cows. Feed these cows a high gaining ration for six weeks before setting. They generally will put on a cheap, last gain.

7. Maintain nutritionally sound feeding and pasturing practices to enhance early conception and heavy millking.

recovering those dropped cars of corn. It is important to rememb that the gleaned corn is only a part of a balanced ration for either 1 growing pig or gestating female.

Producer's considering gleaning fileds, with same are remind that pregnant females on a limited energy diet have a requirement of a daily intake of vitamins, minerals and protein. Therefore, exhibit in the fields, those animals should be limit fed a daily suppliment designed to meet these needs.

This supplement should provide 16 grams of cal-

For the first few days or even weeks, producers may want to to the amount of time females are allowed to glean the fields. This, aid in the preventing the animals from overreiting and puming much weight. In addition, if will encourage consumption of the pitein, vitamin and mineral supplement.

Preconditioning calves may increase sale value

the work done. Ear tags identify to reduce the called the individual calves. Active programs exist now in preconditioned calves. Active programs exist now in proconditioned calves. Active programs exist now in proconditioned calves. Active programs exist now in proconditioned calves. Active programs is a preconditioned. The program is designed to keep a call fleating moving from the farm or rance or origin through marketing channels to the feedlot.

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Respiratory problems can be reduced

The changing season from summer to fall and winter is prime time for pigs to develop respiratory problems, according to Robert Fritschen, University of Nebraska extension swine

Swine management

"Often respiratory diseases lie dormant until stresses cause them to express themsetves, often in the form of sickness, but more commonly in the form of poor performance." Eritschen.

vention reduce the severity of the problem include the following:
—Prevent wide temperature:
fluctuations. Know the upper and lower temperature and lower temperature. —For those using bedding in he winter time, it must be dry to be aftertive. Using a semi-little air may result in similar problems. Therefore, a semi-lower and lower temperature and lower temperature and lower temperature. —For those using bedding in he winter time, it must be dry to be aftertive. Using a semi-little air may result in similar problems. Therefore, a semi-lower and lower temperature. —For those using bedding in he winter time, it must be dry to be effective. Using a semi-little air may result in similar problems and lower and lower temperature and lower temperature. —For those using bedding in the winter time, it must be dry to be effective. Using a semi-little air may result in similar problems as a large using bedding in place. However, a recall and spring as well as at regular shaped pen is basic good bedding in place. However, a recall and spring as well as at regular shaped pen is basic good intervals in between.

—Pit gases are less frequently in the winter time, it must be dry to be effective. Using bedding in place. However, a recall and spring as well as at regular shaped pen is basic good did ged works well occurred and stream and the problems in the winter time, it must be d

Letter from Germany

'My favorite things'

Editor's Note: Anita Sandahl is a 1979 graduate of Wayne High School and a recent graduate of the University of Nebraska Lincoln. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl of ruraf Wakefield will reside with sevon host families in Germany until the first part of December. Her trip is part of the International Four-H Youth Exchange

optimal this year because it was abnormally dry and hot here, too.

Now we're working on the harvesting of the poletoes. With 22 acres, that's no small task! Well, I've due potatoes before, but never tike this. Have you ever dreamt of potatoes? Each afternoon we spend six hours on the potato digger, sorting out the stones and rotten potatoes as they pass along the conveyor belt. After four days of work, we're done with a third of the crop.

make schnapps.
Ridding along on the rough polarical actions gives me a chance to think of "a fewor the favorite things" here in Gormany.



—Fire burning in, the wood stove with fuel from the surrounding forests.

—The boat ride we took on the beautiful Danube River.

—The 11 year old coming home from school and slowly saying her first English sentence. "My name is EvI."

—The family dog welcoming me..as if I were now a real member of this family.

YES WHEN I stop to remember my favorite things, harvesting polatoes doesn't seem to bad. In fact, it's not bad at all!
Thanks to the program called (IFYE) International Four-H Youth Exchange I am spending six-months in West Germany.
This exchange program is conducted by the National 4-H Council it support of the 4-H program of the Cooperative Extension.

Service, Friends of 4-H in Nebraska, the Necouncil of Home Extension Clubs, and the

Council of Home Extension Clubs, and UNL Collegiate 4-H Organization. All as in financing this program.

the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

Fall is such a beautiful fime of year. We deserve all the nice weather we've been heaving. Combines and corn pickers are working long days, and I hear grain driers humming into the night.

far out costumes.
College kids come home for some much-needed R and R. One mother told me her daughter just held a bowl of mashed potatoes, smelled it and sighed, "Real

LAST SUNDAY I decided it was perfect suit weather, so I looked for mine. In a house with few closets, out-of-season clothes are stored in boxes.

Then, on the first cool day, the boxes are hauled out and rummaged through. The Birst Farmer asks for his long underwear, and shorts and light shirts are packed away.

I knew I hadn't put this suit in a box, so I looked in the three closets we have. It was nowhere to be found, and I settled for a dress. Yesterday, on a hunch, I stopped at the dry cleaners, and there was my cor-

durey suit. Plus, one that belongs to the Big Farmer we hadn't even missed yet! They were very nice about it, and Bidn't charge a storage fee, but these signs of early sentility are disturbing to me.

I FELT BETTER when my. Sis, who is nine years younger, told me about finding-her white blazer. This blazer had been very expensive, and she bought it on sale at quite a savings.

She wore it a lot, and had it dry cleaned to keep it looking nice. She went to the cleaners to pick if up, and they couldn't find it!

What's more, they had no record of it, and no insurance to cover the loss. She was understandably upset, and went back several times to describe it and remind them, but it did not show up.

Until three weeks ago, when she was searching in the back of a closet for something else! What's more, she says she can remember dropping it at the cleaners.

I DID SOMETHING like that with a book club once. I would always forget to return the little card, saying. I did, not want this month's selection.

Then a book I did not want and could not aftord would come in the mail. I'd fire it right back to the publisher, and eventually, they would quit hilling.

Until once, when the bill kept coming and coming of course, it does no good to write the computer, so I wrote a nice letter to the customer service department. I got a nice letter back, saying the book had not been received.

received.

So I wrote a snide letter, and got one in return, saying they would discontinue the billing. Six months later, I found the book!

I DID RETURN is, with a letter of expranation. That's easier than face to face. I keep wondering what else I've misplaced, or lost, or left.



A GILT OWNED by Joe Finn, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finn of Carroll came out with the top car-cass among 728 entries in the carcass contest held in conjunction with the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H market swine

that goes to the exhibitor of the champion carcass are Joe and his parents. Left to right: Doyle Wolverton, general superintendent of the Livestock Exposition; Mrs. Pat Finn; Joe; Pat Finn; and Bob Volk, assistant general manager of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Bereuter attacks crop loss mark

Nebraska farmers most in need of federal disaster assistance have been denied that aid because of an "artificial and unreliatic" requirement that 30 percent of all crops in a county must be lost before any farmer in that county can receive aid. Nebraska First District Congressman Doug Bereuter said-recently on Capitol Hill.

Bereuter testified Thursday-before the House Agriculture committee's Subcommittee on Conservation, Credit, and Rural Development on a drought disaster assistance bill. That bill contains a provision that would eliminate the requirement for the loss of 30 percent of the cash

Bereuter fold the committee,
"Many of the producers who have
suffered the loss of their entire
crop have been denied the benefit
of Farmers Home Adminstration
low interest disaster loans. Producers in countles which border
the areas designated as disaster
counties have been denied
assistance."

"LAST YEAR a hailstorm swept through parts of six counties of the First District, totally destroying everything in its path. In two recent years, some

farmers were hit by three devastating hallstorms." Bereuter said. "As we all know, the swath of these storms is often no more than three to five miles wide, and they rarely destroy the required 30 percent of all crops in any given county.

any given county

Rereuter pointed out that the
requirement has no basis in law.
The 30 percent loss require
ment is simply an administrative
tool to facilitate the processing of
these loans.
It is an irrational criferia and
should be permanently abolished
A 30 percent requirement impli
make sense on an individual farm
or square mile basis, but not on a
county wide basis."

low rainfall in six of the past 10 years— "The economic effect of these abnormal weather patterns has

Carroll 4-H youth tops Ak-Sar-Ben swine contest

Mr. Farmer

A gilt owned by Joe Finn.

13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Pal Finn of Carroll. Came up with the top carcass. Last year: Joe finished the top carcass among 728 en tries in the carcass contest held in conjunction with the Ak Sar Ben 4 H market iswine show in Omaha. Sept. 25

Joe showed a 211 pound in the live prevent lean of the carcass.

SECOND-PLACE HONORS

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Mike is 16 years of age.

Now He's the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis Carlson. His 210 pound gilt won a purple rib hom in the live show His two carcasses compared with the averages of all 728 carasses: car yeighed 160 pounds.

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National Safety Congress

Laurel youth Nebraska delegate

Bettér returns seen

elementary students and 4 H records.

Clubs was one of several activities in which Sara Adkins has been involved.

And because of her helping others to understand the import community. Sara has been selected to represent Nebraska selected to represent Nebraska states. Youth from across the nation with participate in a safety idea fair and action planning sessions. Farmer's Mutual of Hers at the National Safety Nebraska is sponsoring Sara's Congress in Chicago: ttl... Oct

Sara, the 15 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Adkins of Lauret: afso has conducted safety hunts, presented, workshops on buyckir safety and has a regular safety related news column in her hunelown newspaper under

the heading of "Sara Says.
During her seven years in
Sara also has been involved a
H foods, clothing, swine. photography and child develop ment projects



Feeder cattle prices may rise

especially if feed supplies are available," Wellman said.

WHITLE WELLMAN anticipates feeder prices to remain near mid September tevels the next several weeks, he said winfer-spring prices could be "significantly higher than this fail."

Feeder cattle prices in the third week of September were \$5"

Producers with cow calf operations should consider holding calves into winter or spring when higher feeder-cattle prices are expected, according to University of Nebraska extension economist Allen Wellman with the work of September to the work of September to the work of September were \$5.

It is \$7 to wer than a year ago and down \$7 to \$11 from last May. The calves for teedlot place ment although some calves were sell undown for about the same as a year server. The possibility of better returns the higher costs could pull feeder cattle prices and for producers to take the risk, especially if feed supplies are available. Wellman said.

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The Nu ECONOMIST said winfer spring prices could be stored cattle prices are well below current projected costs of gain there may be stronger interest in heavier cattle a current prices."

Pork banquet is set Oct. 23

The third annual Wayne County Pork, Fraducers awards banquet is planned at 7 p m Sunday, Oct 23 at the Wayne State Cotlege Student Union
Speaker for the event will be Dr Ron Hanson, associative professor of farm management and ag finance in the Department of Ag Economics at the University of Nebraska

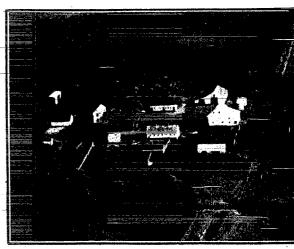
Ag Economics at the University of Nebraska

He has earned national recognition for his teaching and work with students. His speech will stress the personal and communicative aspects of the home farm family operation that lead to success.

It will look at a son returning to the home farm, a father who has, trouble taking a backseat and sharing management decisions, a mother who often is caught in the middle, and a new write who often is a city girl having problems ad justing to farm-life.

Tickets to the banquet will sell for \$7 and early sales are en couraged. They are on sale at all banks in Wayne Country but can also be purchased at the door the might of the banquet.

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LAST WEEKS MYSTERY FARM **JOHN E. KAY** RR WAYNE

4-h news

rteen members am Gals 4-H Club m me of Margo and Marta

d in the home of Margo and Marta Sandahi.
Each of the girls made 4-H posters to display in store win dows. Record books were returned and members were encouraged to apply for county awards. Election of officers was held. They are, Christine Heinemann, president; Marta Sandahi, vice president; Karmyn Koenig, secretary; Tonya Eixleben, reasurer; and Margo Sandahi. news reporter.
The club voted to sing at the Golden Age dinner on Oct. 16 at Grace Lutheran Church, and to

participate in the "Fanlasy of Trees" display on Dec. 10 and 11 at the city auditorium in conjunction with Wayne's centennial celebration.

The girls will work on decorations at the next meeting to be held Nov. 7 with Anne and Lori Sorensen as hostesses.

Margo Sandahl, news reporter

PLEASANT VALLEY
Pleasant Valley 4-H Club met
Oct. 3 in the Alan Bater home
with seven members present
Tim Sievers led the business
meeting. Member's voted to have
a Halloween party and hayrack
ride on Oct. 22 at like's Lake.

Irreasurer. Tim Sievers, news
reporter and Chris Wisnesks.

Next meeting will be the
achievement meeting on Nov. 7
at Phyllis Wisneskis. Members
are asked to bring their ribbons
Tim Sievers, news

Chau sebade is in charge of the hayrack ride, and Tom Sievers. Dee Baier. Kara Janke and Chad Sebade will plan the party The HT Raters 4 H Club will be asked to aftend as guests.

Newly elected officers are Dee Baier, president. Tom Sievers, vice president: Kara Janke, secretary, Becky Baier, treasurer, Tim Sievers, news reporter, and Chris Wisneski, flags

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wakefield news

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Ladies Aid of St.

Mrs. Raymond Prochaska conducted the business meeting. Thank yous were read from the Walden Kraemers. Wakefield Care Center and the family of Mildred Lundahl. They received Mildred Lundahl. They received invitations to guest day at \$1. Paul's Lutheran Church of rural Concord on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 2 j.m. and guest-evening of the Lutheran Laymen's League annual auxiliary day at \$1. John's Lutheran Church on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. Committee members reported on their vistation at the Wakefield Care Cenjfer on Aug. 12 and Sept. 23, They played bingo with the residents and served refreshments.

Mrs. Randall Blattert and Mrs. Ars. Randall Blattert and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson gave their reports on the Lutheran Family Social Service meeting they had attended on Sept. 15 at the Zion-Lutheran Church in Pierce. There were 460 in attendance. Two workshops they attended were "Domestic Violence" and "Updating the Adoption Program." Next-year's meeting will be at the Faith Lutheran Church in Lincole.

The Fall Rally of the LWML will be held at First Trinity Lutheran Church at Altona tomorrow (Friday).

The meeting closed with a prayer. Mrs. Delbert Jensen and Anna Meyer served the lunch.

The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

Seven members of the Salem Lutheran Church Circle I met in the fellowship room for a no-host salad funcheon at 12:30 pm. on Oct 6. Mrs. Walter Gross and Mrs. Linas Brown of Evanston, III. were guests. Mrs. Lloyd Anderson gave the lesson. Next meeting will be no-host on Nov. 3 at 2 pm.

Linnea Ofson hosted Circle 2 on Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. Eight, members were present. Mrs. Gien Paulson was a guest. Mrs. Robert Oberg gave the lesson. Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund will be hostess on Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

Circle 3 met with Mrs. Marvin Muller on Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. Seven members were present and Mrs. Carl Meuller was a guest. Mrs. William Driskill gave the lesson. Mrs. Phil Ring will be hostess for the Nov. 3 meeting at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Dale Anderson gaye the lesson for Circle 4. Mrs. Lawrence Jensen was hostess on

lesson for Circle 4. Mrs. Lowrence Jensen was hostess on Oct. 6 at 9:30 a.m. Eight members were present. Helen Carlson will be hostess for the Nov. 3 meeting at 9:30 a.m. Six members of Circle 5 met with Eileen Miller on Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Dwalne Ekberg was a guest. Mrs. Randy Jensen gave the lesson. Mrs. Jim Martindate will be hostess for the Nov. 1 meeting at 8 p.m.

RUTH BIBLE STUDY.
Eight members of the Ruth Bible study of St. John's Lutheran
Church met Sept. 30 with Lillian
Fredrickson.

Mrs. Clarence Schlines gave the lesson.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
Fourteen ladies of the United

Presbyterian Churchwomen met Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.
Louise Gates gave the devotions, "Let Your Light Shine." Seven members attended Cluster 1'at Wayne on Sept. 27 and gave their report on the meeting.
Mrs. Robert Blatchford had the program on "Hunger."
A Halloween party for the families of the church is planned.

families of the church is planned for Sunday, Oct. 30. Cards were signed for members in the hospital.

Hostesses were Mrs. Derwood Hartman and Mrs. Ctarence Boeckenhauer. Next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

guests,
Roll call was "Your Favorite
Job in the House." The minutes of
the last meeting were read and
approved. The treasurer's report
was given and filed for audit. The
meeting opened with the reading
of the Extension Club song.

Next meeting is Oct. 13. at 2 Hwas voied on and approved to p.m. with Mrs. Ronald E. Holiplay bingo and serveing.

Christian Church

on Friday, Nov. 11. The president reminded everyone of upcoming events. Lessons for the coming year were assigned. A silent auction was held. Next meeting is Nov. 12 with, Mrs. Randy Kahl at 2 p.m. Mrs. LeRoy Linz and Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson will give the lesson. 'Liking You, Liking Me."

COLLECTING NEWSPAPERS

The young people of the Christian Church will once again start collecting, newspapers and aluminum cans. They will conduct collection drives on Oct. 1s. Nov. 12 and Dec. 3.

Newspapers are to be tied in bundles and cans are to be put in boxes or sacks. On the day of the drive they are to be put on the ter-race by 10 a.m.

FINE-FREE PERIOD

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Pat Berry, librarian at the
Graves Public Library, said
there will be no charges on any
overdue materials if they are
returned to the library between
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Wife" and "The Mirror" and the
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Christian Church (Marty Burgus, preacher)
Thursday, Oct. 13: Wayne ladies-Bible study, 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16: Worship at Care Center, 8 a.m.; Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; school of Christian Living, 7 p.m.; choir practice, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Wakefield ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson, Pender, Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 13: Quarterly
neeting of the church, 8 p.m.
Friday-Sunday, Oct. 141-6: Fall
enewal retreat at Covenant

renewal retreat at Covenam Cedars. Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; family night, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18: Covenant senior citizens, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; first year confir-

mation, 4 p.m.; bible study and choir, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven Kraemer, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 13: LWML rally at Altona, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19: Mid-week School, 4: 15 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 13: Ruth Bible udy with Mrs. Ronald Holling, 2 m.; choir, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14: LWML Rally First Trinity.

at First Trinity.
Sunday, 'Oct. 16: Bible class;
and Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;
worship, 10:30 a.m.
Monday, 'Oct. 17: Monday Bible
class with Toolie Bartels, 2 p.m.;
Crossways, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: SCF, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19: Weekday lasses, 3:45 p.m.; Laymen devo-lonal, 7:30 p.m.; Couples Club, 8

Salem Lutheran Church

Thursday, Oct. 13; Lutheran hurchwomen guest at Ponca; entennial committee.

Sunday, Oct. 16: Church school, and a presential 10:20 a m.

Sunday, Oct. 19: Church School, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17: Church council, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 4 p.m.; youth choir, 5 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 13: Mary Cir-cle, 2 p.m., Ruth Circle with Edith Hanson, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday chool, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 1

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 13: Pleasen
Dell Club, Mrs. Roger Johnson,

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 13: Junior highvolleyball, Ponca, home, 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14: Football, Bancroft, there; individual pictures,
National School Studios.

Monday, Oct. 17: Junior varsity football, Bancroff, home, p.m.; junior high volleyball Laurel, there, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Volleyball,

Bancroff, home.

Wednesday, Oct, 19: VFW Aux
Illary tea, 3:30 p.m.; adm
meeting, Wayne.

NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS HIGHWAY PROGRAM MEETING

If you are a resident in either Knox, Antelope, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, hurston, Wayne, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Jurt, Colfax, Platte, Boone and Pierce Counties and wish to know what State highway improvements are proposed in your area during the next several years, you are cordially invited to attend the following meeting to be conducted by the Nebraska Highway Commission and the Department of ads.

CITY: Neligh, Nelraska DATE: Tuesday, october 18, 1983 TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Neigh-Oakdale Primary School, West 8th & "Q"

In addition to hearing about the proposed construction program for Fiscal Years 1984-1989, you will have the opportunity to ask questions and present your omments and suggestions concerning the high ay needs in Nebraska.

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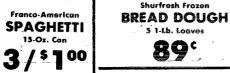


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LITTLE LEAGUE football players learn lots about the sport at a young age. Players have been seeing plenty, of action on Tuesday and Thursday nights through the Wayne Recreation Department's program at the city ball park. Parents and friends have turned out to watch the two local teams compete in the baseball park outfield. These photos depict the little leaguers going head-to-head for a <u>nigh</u>t's, game. The program has been progressing well throughout the past month.



laurel news

CONTEMPORARIES

The Contemporaries Extension
Club from Laurel will be
celebrating its 10th anniversary
on Tuesday. Oct. 18. at 7:30 p.m.
The group will meet in the Senior
Citizens Center. All former
members of the Contemporaries
Club are:invited as well as Extension Club members from the
Laurel area.
The club will also honor its
charter members.
The program, "Personal Color
Analysis," will be presented by
Roger Nelson of the Rusty Nail in
Wayne.

The Attar Society from St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel will meet today (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Veronica Calhoon, Mrs Jean Winkelbauer, Mrs Marie Matlatt, Mrs. Alta Duffy, Mrs Betty Béshart and Mrs Sally Roberts.

METHODIST WOMEN
On Wednesday, Oct 19 the
Laurel United Methodist Women
will be meeting at 2 p.m. at the
church, Mrs. Camilla Larson will

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On the serving committee are Mrs: Mary Pehrson, Mrs. Kathryn Pehrson, Mrs. Doris Lipp, Mrs. Lois Preston and Mrs. Rosie Samuelson.

Evangelical Church
(John Moyer, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; merning worship,
10:15 a.m.; evening service, 6

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 13: November lewsletter deadline: Seraphims

a.m.: Sundaischool, 9 a.m., wor ship servicewith Holy Commu nion. 10 a.m.

Monday, Oc. 17: Adult infor-mation class. 30 p.m.

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dnesday, Od 19: Choir, 7:30

United Luther Church (Kenneth Marquatt, paster) Sunday, Oct. Sunday school, 9 a.m.: worsh services 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18: Bhel Bible leadels, 7.30 p.m.

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Monday, Oct. 17; Firm p.m.
Believers, 8:30 a.m.;
Tuesday, Oct. 18: Crusaders.

7 (3) p m Wednesday, Oct. 19: United Methodist Women, 2 p m., adult

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 13: Pastor Rob on at Hastings through Friday. Iolden UPW. 2 p.m., Children's Ihpir, 3-20 p.m.

Choir, 3.29 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday
School, 9.30 a.m., worship ser
vices, 10.45 a.m. CROP walk al
Coleridge, 1.30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18: Belden Bible
study, 9.20 a.m., Laurel Concord
Ministerial Association, 10.30
a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19: Lauret confirmation, 5/30 p.m., Belden United Presbyterian Youth, 7 p.m., Kerygma Bible słudy, 8

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Thursday, Oct. 13: Mass. 8 a m

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

Sunday, Oct. 16: Mass, 8 a.m. Calechism. 7 12 grade, 10-45 a.m., Monday, Oct. 17: Mass, 8 a.m., Monday, Oct. 17: Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19: Mass, 8 a.m. catechism, K. 6 at Dixon, 4 15 p.m.

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Members responded to roll call Members responded to roll call by paying three cents to the Penny Pol II they had everything out of their gardens and five cents in not. Mrs. Duane Kruger read the report of last month's meeting and Mrs. Guy Anderson gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Ralph Kruger reported on the Lutheran Family Social Service meeting held recently at Pierce and a report was given on the International LWML Convention.

oay, Oct. 30 With Pastor Kiall Incharge.

The Attar Guild for October is Mrs. Alvin Jonson and Mrs. Bill Thoendel. Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Guy Anderson will serve on the flower committee for October.

and Mrs. Guy Anderson will serve on the flower committee for October.

The Norfolk Zone LWML Fall Rally was to be held on Oct. 11 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Madison. Delegates were Mrs. Leon Weich, Mrs. Ctemens Welch, Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Guy Anderson.

Delegates to the Hospital Aid meeting and grocery shower to be held at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk on Nov. 11 are Mrs. Ferd Bargstadt and Mrs. Erist Eckmann.

The lesson. "One on One" was presented by Pastor Ktalt.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayers was sealed at the birthday table.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leon Weich and Mrs. Frieda Bargstadt

Next meeting will be on Nov. 3 when hostesses will be Mrs.

Ralph Kruger and Mrs. Earl

Anderson.

DORCAS SOCIETY

Mrs. Carl Wittler was hostess when the Dorcas Society of the Peace. United Church, of Christ met Thursday afternoon at 1:30

p.m. Mrs. Raymond-Walker, president, opened the meeting with an article, "October is Nearby," followed by group singing of the hymn," My Hope is Built."
Roll call was answered with a scripture years.

hymn, "My Hope is Built."
Roll call was answered with a scripture verse.
Mrs. Norris Langenberg read the secretary and treasurer's reports.
Communications were read and a report was given on the recent bake sale for the Christopher Plummer Fund.
An invitation was received for the Society to attend guest day at Trinity Lutheran Church at Winside on Oct. 23.
It was announced the Peace Church will observe its annual Mission Festival on Sunday, Oct. 23. Ladies of the congregation with last names beginning with M through Z will serve on the kitchen committee.
A short program followed the business meeting beginning with singing the hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth." Mrs. Norris Langenberg read "Out in rise Fields with God" and Mrs. An drew Andersen read "Recipe for Happiness."
Pastor David conducted the Bible study on Paul's Ihird missionary journey.
The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.
Mrs. Andrew Andersen will be hostess for the next meeting on Nov. J and Mrs. Carl Wittler will

TRINITY LUTHERAN
LADIES AID
The Trinily Lutheran Ladies
Ald met Thursday atternoon with
Margaret Krause as a guest.
The meeting opened with a
hymm and Pastor Bruss conducted devotions. He also led in
presenting the topic, "Faith on
Trial," chapter 8.
Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman
presided at the business meeting.
Mrs. Lane Marotz read the report

POUR ON

of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

The Ald is planning a food shower for the Lutheran High School at Waco. Articles of food are to be brought to the November meeting.

Committee reports were given. It was announced there will be election of a president and treasurer at the November meeting.

Mrs. Scotl Deck and Mrs. E. C. Fenske will serve on the visiting committee for October.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayers. Hostesses were Anna Wantoch and Mrs. Wesley Bruss.

and Mrs. Wesley Bruss.
Next meeting will be on Nov. 3
when hostesses will be Mrs. Scott
Deck and Mrs. Myron Deck.

XEY
Members of ZEY, Pastor Klaft
and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs.
Galen Anderson, went to Norfolk
for a pizza supper the evening of
Oct. 5. The evening was spent
playing miniature golf.
Next regular meeting will be on
Nov. 2.

lov. 2. G&G CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman ntertained the G&G Club Friday

evening.

Card prizes went to Mr. and

Mrs. Altred Carstens, family high: Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry, individual high: and George Wit

low: he Dave Millers will host the t meeting on Nov. 4.

KARD KLUB
Mr. and Mrs. Hitpert Neitzke
ntertained the Kard Klub Satur

day evening and went to Bud Walker, Mrs. Loren Dinkel and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bretschneider. The Loren Dinkels will host the next meeting on Nov. 5.

Peace United Church of Christ (John C. David, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 16: Worship ser vice, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m.; ordination celebration, 4:30

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SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 13: Highland
Woman's Home Extension Club,
Mrs. Lane Marotz.
Friday, Oct. 14: Circle
Pinochle Club, Arthur Behmers.
Wednesday, Oct. 19: Peace
Golden Fellowship, Senior
Citizens Center at Norfolk, noon. Trinity Eyangelical
Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday-Friday, Oct. 13-14:
Teachers conference, Good
Shepherd Lutheran, Sloux Falls,
S.D.

S.D. Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service with communion; 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19: Bible study; 10:15 a.m.; choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

mation class, 8 p.m.; senior choir practice, 8 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klaft, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 13: Quarterly voters meeting, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15: Catechetical instruction, 9-11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship ser-vice, 10:30 a.m.; Circuit Sunday School Institute, Our Saviors Lutheran Church, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m.

p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18: Pastor's Bible study, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19:
Catechetical instruction, 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staub entertained for Matthew's fourth birthday Friday evening, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoffart, Glen Hoffart, Mr. and Mrs. Roger-Hoffart, Mr. and Mrs. Roger-Hoffart, Mr. and Terin Broekemeier and Terin Broekemeier, all of Osmond; Stan Hoffart of Yankton, S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Petersen and Mrs. Louise Behrens of Plainview: Mr. ahd Mrs. Lorenz Hoffart and Kelly and Starla Krenke of Norfolk; and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Broekemeier of Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker of Mount Morris, III. came Sunday and Mr and Mrs. Dale Campbell of Corsicana. Texas came Mon-day to visit the Bud Walkers and other relatives in the area.

E-Paul Behmer of Chicago, III, came Oct. 5 to visit the Bud Behmers and other area relatives.
Other dinner guests in the Behmer home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Behmer and Adam of Grand Island, Don Behmer and Gayle Finn of Lincoln, Mike Behmer of Norfolk and Mrs. Mary Kollath and Mrs. Art Behmer of Hoskins.

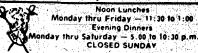
Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alian Pritchard of Norfolk to Mitchell on Sept. 22 where they were guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Ron Carstens is a daughter of Mrs. Wittler On Friday they all went to Denver. Colo. to attend the wedding of Mrs. Wittler's granddaughter, Becky Hupp, and Tom Raglund.

They visited relatives at Loveland and Fort Collins, Colo. and then went to Klamath Falls, Ore. where they visited the Tom Fillmores. Fillmore is a brother of Mrs. Wittler and Mrs. Prit chard.

They returned home Thursday

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A sasic Bibliography of the
Paranormal" and four complimentary books, "It's Better in
America," "Barked Wit and
Hümor" by Patrick Mahoney,

"The Nebraska Blue Book
1982-83" from the Nebraska
Legislative Council and "Linda"
by Eleanor Wasserman have
been received and placed on the
shelves of the library.

New books purchased by the
library are "Brian Foot-in-the
Mouth," Mary W. Sullivan.

"Fast Talking Dolphin," Carson
Davidson; "Garden of Broken
Giass," Emily C. Neville: "Billy
Jo Jive and the Case of the Missing Pigeons." John Shearer;

"The Adventures of Holly Hobble," Richard Dubelman; "After
Dark," Blossom Budney; and
"Dakota," Oana Fuller.

Books donafed by JoAnn Field
are 19 assorted paperbacks. They
are "The Lone Ranger Rides
Again," Fran Striker; "Uncte Arthur's Bedime Stories," Arthur
S. Maxwell; "Rin Tin Tin and the
Ghost Wagon Train," Cole Fannin; "The Mercer Boys on a
Treasure Huni." Capwell
Wyckoff; "How God Wants Us to
Live," Evelyn Byerly. "Liftle
Toot," Hardie Gramatky;
"Christina Katerina and the
Box," Patricia Lee Gauch; "The
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Jones," Josen Hill: "Rush to
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Vaagse Raide," 19seph H. Jonés," Jesse Hill: "Rush to Judgement," Mark Lane: "The Vaagse-Raide," Joseph. H. Devins Jr.. "In Cold Blood." Truman Capote: "Nine Hours to Rama," Stanley Wolpert: "California Street." Niven Busch: "The Justicer." Thomas Fail; "Strangers in Two Worlds," Hugh Clevely: "Live With Women and How to Survive H;" Joseph Peck, MD, "Prayers of Peter Marshall and John Doe Disciple," Peter Marshall: "Corporal Bess," Waller D. Ed monds; "Sport Sport Sport," John Lowell Pratit; "Airport." Arthur Hailey: and "Puppet on a Chain," Alfsteir MacLean.

Books dometed by Barbara

Books donated by Barbara Leapleyare "Changes," Danielle Steele: "Decision," Allen Drury and "Echoes of the Past and Along Pioneer Trails in Pierce

and "Echoes of the Past and Along Pioneer Trails in Pierce County." Esther K. Hansen. Books donated by Doris Casselman are "Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Hound of the Baskervilles." A Conan Doyle: "Little Women." Lousla May Alcott; "You Can Work Your Own Miracles." Napoleon Hill: "A Man's Touch. Charles F Stanley: "The Total Woman." Marabel Morgan. "The Friendship Factor." Alan Loy McGinnis; "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Dale Carnegie: and "The Sherluck Bones Mystery Detective Book I." Jim and Marry Raz zië.

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zië: Books donated by Hilda Bargstadt are "The Indian Mum my Mystery," Troy Nesbit; "Heidi." Johanna Spryri;

The cuttine under the picture of the Winside High School homecoming royally in Monday's Wayne Herald inadvertantly om mitted the names of two of the



Building announcers booth

WINSIDE'S CONSTRUCTION class-is building a new announcer's booth for the tootball field. Some of the students working on the project with instructor Fred Smith are, from left: Jim Roberts, Kevin-Falk, Jeff Thies, Mike Jaeger and Diffas

"David Copperfield." Chartes
Dickens: "Gene Aulry and The
Golden Ladder Gang." W H Hut
chinson; "Basic Reader -- Sixth
Grade -- People and Progress",
"Through the Green Gafe."
Mabel O'Donnell: "The 'G'
Man's Son," Warren E Robin
son; "Gene Aulry and the Golden
Stallion," Cole Fannin; "Rin Tin
Tin's Rinty." Julie Campbell.
"Roy Rogers on the Trail of the
Zeros," Packer Ellon. "Eagle of
Niagara." John Brick, and 'Tom
Sawyer," Mark Twain.
Also on the shelves of the
library is "Tom Swift and HisFlying Lab," Victor Appleton II.
a replacement book for a book
that was tost.

Doris Casselman also donated

Deris Casselman also donated copies of the magazine "Decorating Craft Ideas" which were placed on the craft shelf Next meeting will be Nov. 5 at 1 30 p m in the library.

Homecoming week was held in Winside High School during the week of Oct 3. The them for the week was "TV Commercials." The students who won prizes for dress up days were Kristi Serven Michael Gable. Doug Wylie and Text Eloid

During the pepirally which was held. Thursday, evening, prizes were given for the best skits. The junior class won first place and the senior class received second place. The students also decorated, the halls. The

Petersen Other candidates were Scott Janke. John Hawkins.

candidates Rhonda Seversen and Shell Not listed were Pam Peter and Topp

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At halftime Friday they had the

roll, Their senior attendants were Shelli Topp (Merlin) of Wayne and John Hawkins (William) of Winside The junior attendants were Missy Jensen (Norman; of Winside and Chris Jorgensen (Gene) Sophomore attendants werk Teresa Brudigan (Bill) of Wayne and Riyan Prince-Russell) of Winside And Prince-Russell of Winside and Methael Thies Terryl of Winside and Methael Thies Terryl of Winside Thies Terryl of Winside Thies Terryl of Winside Hinside Hinside Hinside Right (Randy) of Curroll and

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music for the dance
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sponsor Julie Hirsch were in
charge of all the arrangements.

SUNDAY NIGHT PITCH

Mr and Mrs Ben Benst ntertained Sunday Night P n their home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Wayne received high prize Mrs Warnemunde and Dr N & man won second high

Next meeting will be Sunday Nov 13 with Dr and Mrs N L Ditman as host

THREE FOUR BRIDGE

THREE FOUR BRIDGE
Mrs. George Voss entertained
the Three Four Bridge Club in
her home on Friday, with Mrs.
Howard Voss as a guest
The prizes were received by
Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Al
Carlson Mrs. Voss received the
guest prize.

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Next meeting will be Friday
Oct 2) with Mrs. Don Wacker as

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teen leader Peggy Ecker!
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The Scattered Neighbors Club will be meeting Monday evening, Oct: 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs. Arland

GT PINOCHLE CLUB

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Mrs. Alfred Janke enfertained
the members of the GT Pinochle
Club in her home Friday with
three guests. Mrs. Albert Jaeger,
Mrs. Elmer. Nielsen and Mrs.
Louise Schuetz, present;
Prizes were awarded to Mrs.
Golthilf Jaeger and Mrs. Elmer
Nielsen.

Nielsen.
The next meeting will be Friday, Oct. 21 with Mrs. Albert Jaeger as hostess.

ENTERTAINED PATIENTS
Members of St. Paul's
Lutheran Church of Winside
entertained the patients of Ward
20 at the Norfolk Regional Center
on Sunday.
A sing-allong was held. Cyrti:
Hansen played several selections
on the accordian.
Those altending from Winside
were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen.
Mrs. Louie Witters. Mrs. Bob Koll
and Mrs. James Jensen
Those also helping to furnish
food were Mrs. Lester Menke.
Mrs. Bryan Stoltenberg and Mrs.
Victor Mann.
The next meeting will be Sugtay. Nov. 13 at 2 nm.

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The next meeting will be Subday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.

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Pastor and Mrs. John Hafermann led the Bible study on "Prayer."

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hansen led the singing with Mr. Hansen accompanying on the guitar.

Fellowsip tollowed and lunch was served by the hosts.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brogren as hosts.

United Methodist Church ...(C.A. Carpenter, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 13: Bible study.

Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday thoof, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30

Tuesday, Oct. 18: FIGS, 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply pastor) Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; acolyte, Brian Suehl.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

S1. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 13: Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Adult Information. Class, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14: Lutheran hospital snack bar workers, Mrs. Lester Menke and Mrs. Russel Hoffman; Fall Zone Rally, LWML, First Trinity Lutheran. Altona, registration 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16: Annual Mis-sion Festival; no Sunday School and Bible classes; worship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Dean Westerhaus

ed. Inday, Oct. 17: Women's Bi

Monday, Oct. 17: Women's Bi-ble study, 9:20 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18: Lutheran houseld snack bar workers, Mrs. Al Carlson, Mrs. Karl Frederick, Wednesday, Oct. 19: Mid-week classes and confirmation, 7 p.m.; choir, 7 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 13: Neighboring. Circle, Mrs. Herb Jaeger; Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4.p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16: Couples Kard Klub; Mr. and Mrs. George

Monday, Oct. 17: Scattered Neighbors, Mrs. Dean Janke, 7:30 p.m., Tiger Cubs, Todd Raney, 3:45 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

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Thursday, Oct. 13: Volleyball,
Allen, Ihere, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11: Football, Hartington, Ihere, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 17: 7-8 volleyball,
2-45 p.m. 7-8 football, -p.m.; -B
leam football, 7 p.m., home, Hartington: play practice, 7-10 p.m.

Mrs. Myron Miller entertained at a coffee Saturday morning in honor of her son, Gerrin, for his second birthday. Those attending were Mrs. Ernie Jaeger and son of Winside and Mrs. George Langenberg and children of Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neel and Laura of South Sloux City were Thursday afternoon and supper guests in the John Gallop home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thompson returned Sunday from an Allied Bus four he the Ozarks. They saw Springfield.—III. and Hannibal. Mo. They went sight seeing around St. Louis. Mo., saw the Lake of the Ozark and Silver Dollar City at Branson, Mo. At Eureka. Ark. they attended the Passion Play.

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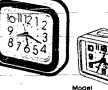
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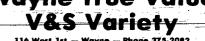
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Mrs. Lena Rethwisch.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd
Morris, Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs.
Röbert I. Joges and Mrs. Erwin
Morris.
Mrs. Esther Batten will host
the Oct. 20 party.

EOT CLUB e EOT Club met Thursday at arry Sievers home with 16 thers and guests Mrs. thy Thun and Mrs. Allen Dorothy Thun and Mrs. Andi-Bailer present.
Mrs. Ron Sebade was assisting

hosiess.

Mrs. Dale Claussen conducted the business meeting. Mrs. John Galhije reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Richard Longe read the treasurer's report.

Roll call was an experience with the first car ever driven. The family card party will be held Friday evening. Oct. 21 in the Ron Sebade home.

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner to be held. Nov. 3 at the Cyril Hansen home.

Thanksgiving dinner to be held Nov. 3 at the Cyrll Hansen home with Mrs. Ray Loberg assisting.

MISSION FESTIVAL

Carroll with Flague Research Carroll with Carroll Research Junck, Kimberly Fork and Jennifer Isom presented a skit to
commemorate the 500th birthday
of Dr. Marlin Lulher.
LWML members and the
LWML song and recited the
LWML Pledge.

CWML Pledge.
Old and new catechisms, Bibles and song books were on display, written in Swedish, German and English, in the basement where a noon dinner was served.
The congregation presented Pastor and Mrs. Miller with a lood shower

SCHOOL TOUR
The 10 fourth graders from the
Carrolt school and teacher Mrs.
Lowelf Olson went to Lincoln Friday with fourth graders from the
Wayne school and their-sponsorsto four the State Cart the State Capitol, the r's Mansion, Morrill Hall Erguson Mansion and

The group ate lunch at

orcupand's.

Grandparents day was held Friday at the Carroll school and open house is planned for Oct. 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

St. Peul's Lufferan Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, Oct.—16: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., worship ser-vice, 11:30 a.m.

Presbyterian
Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Oct: 16: Combined services at the Congregational
Church; Bible study, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sudnay, Oct. 16: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 13: Carroll
Womans Club lour to Stanton,
Teave auditorium, 1 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15: GST Bridge
Club, Merlin Kenny home;
Library Board, 3 p.m., library,
Monday, Oct. 12: Senior
Citizens, fire hall.
Tuesday, Oct. 18: Wayne County Home Extension Club achievement, Ron's Steak House,
regisfration from 7-7:30.
Wednesday, Oct. 19: Happy
Workers Social Club, Edward
Fork home.
Thursday, Oct. 20: Social

Fork home.
Thursday. Oct. 20: Social
Neighbors Club. Don
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bank, Calif., Mrs. Erima Eckert of Waying and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers were Thursday dinner guests in the John Bowers tome. Mrs. Dave Hay of McLain and Mrs. Rick Backer, James and Dusty of Randolph Joined the group in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowers of Coleridge and Marvin Eckert of Pierce were evening guests. The California folits who are cousins of Mrs. John Bowers and Mrs. Emma Eckert of Wayne were Thursday overnight guests in the Bowers frome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eckerf of Pierce and Mrs. Emma Eckerf of Wayne attended funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Brown at Fremont on Oct. 4. Mrs. Brown who was 95 was mother in law of Mrs. Eckert and grandmother of Mrs. Bowers and Marvin Eckert.

Brandon, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, was honored for his birthday Thursday When Hall home Included Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert, Kristen and Kimberty. Mrs. Rick Davis, Mrs. Wayne Hankins and Kammy, Mrs. Jim Fredricksen and Nicole, Mrs. Ed Simpson, Nathan and Erin, Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert and Jason, Mrs. Robert Hall, Trevor and Kristi, Wendy Davis and Melodee Lage.

Mrs. Rick Davis baked the murf cake.

Supper guests in the Hall home included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis: Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and Jeff. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs.

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GUEST DAY

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Guest day at the Logan Center
United Methodist Church was
held Thursday morning. Atten
ding were 65 ladies from the
Laurel St. Mary's Catholic
Church, the Laurel United
Methodist Church, the Obert Baptist Church and invited guests.
Following the brunch of fruit
cup, coffee and rolls, Mrs.
Clarence Johnson led in group
singing, accompanied on the
plane by Mrs. Keith Gould, Mrs.
Morris Kvols read the 100th
Psalm and offered prayer. Corsages for Missions were
presented by Mrs. Millo Patefield,
president of the Logan Center
Womens Society, to Mrs. Shirley
Carpenter of Randolph, Mrs.
Clarence Johnsen, Mrs. Keith
Gould. The oldest grandmother
and the youngest grandmother
and the youngest grandmother
ing was Mrs. Shirley Carpenter,
the wife of Pastor Carpenter of
the Randolph United Methodist
Church.

BIBLE STUDY
Ladies of the Diano United

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Ladies of the Dixon United
Aethodist Church met in the

BEST EVER CLUB The Best Ever Club met Oct. 5 in the home of Ars. Ernest Knoell of Dixon with 12 members attending. The afternoon was spent

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 16: Worship, 9:15 .m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Allen Martin, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 16: Mass, 8 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16: Mass, 8 a.m.
-Anr. and-Mrs. Hóward Gillaspieand Robert Malcom, all of Allen,
returned home Oct. 3 from a two
week visit in Tuisa, Okla. They
were guests in the Oran Fallis,
the Mark Gleghorn and the Don
Klahr homes. Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Wooton, Russ Martin of
Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter
-of-Joptin, Mo., Mr. and Mrs.
David Mooberry and Mrs. O.G.
Day and Sheila of Springfield,
Mo. also visited them in Tulsa.
They went on several fishing
frips and also attended the
Oklahomas State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diediker

and Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Denise of Dixon, Carol Diediker of South Stoux City, Mr. and Mrs. Raph DeLong and Mrs and Mrs. Rollie DeLong of Randolph were

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg visited Sunday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield of Omaha and with Alice Chambers

Mrs. Joe West of Sioux City was a Thursday guest in the Ernest Carlson home in Dixon and the David Dolph family of Schuyler were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mattes returned home. Thursday evening from a week's visit in the Art Weaver home in Denver and the Wyntred Collins home in Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Collins of Omaha were weekend guests in the Mattes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Noe of Lincoln were weekend guests in the Oliver Noe home in Olxon.

Relatives attending the funeral for Ron Peterson on Oct. 4 at the Dixon United Methodist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noe. Lloyd and Myron Noe of Melba. Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mc-

Marengo, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peterson and daughters, Heron Lake, Minn. and Bill Craig of Prairie Village, Kan.

Alice George and Deann Hopkins, students at the Univer-sity of Nebraska-Lincoln spent the weekend in the Harold George home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and tamily of Dixon attended the funeral of Mrs. Johnson's father. Laurets Rasmussen of Stanton, at the First Lutheran. Church in Blair on Friday morning. Tekla Johnson of Concord also attended the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Gade, Caleb and Molly of Lincoln were Sunday dinner guests in the Ken-neth Tuttle home in Dixon.

Oct. 2 dinner and supper guests in the Jeff Hartung home in Dix on were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartung of Coleridge, Dawn Har-tung of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs

year old Spencer Bose.

The evening of Oct. 5.
classmates of Christopher's and
Amanda's were their guests at
the Pizza Hut in Wayge. They
were Kevin Garyin, Steve
Johnson, Danny Peters, Todd
Lubberstedt, Kelli Lubberstedt,
Brandy Hintz, Amy Peters and
Lorlie Tracy, Mrs. Regg. Lub
berstedt accompanied Mr. and
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CUTHERAN CIRCLES

Incles met Thursday at 2 p.m.
Ilisie study was "Promises
similed." from John 14, Mattion and Romans 8. Circle

Treatibles worked on Advent Credenders.

Anne Circle met with Mrs. Vern Carlson as bostess. Mrs. Hardin/anderson led Bible Study with filter members present. Plans were made for a moon luncheon on Oct. 11 for the Lutheran Femily, and Social Service Neglocal meeting to be held at Concordia. Nov. 3 hostess will be Mrs. Harlin Anderson.

Elizabeth Circle met with Mrs. Ernest Swanson as hostess with 12 present. Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson had the Bible study. Mrs. Jim Netson will be the November hostess.

Phoebe Circle met with Carol Erner with a potluck lunch with 11 present. Mrs. Marlen Johnson led the Bible study. Mrs. Walface Anderson will be the November hostess.

Osfess.

Dorcas Circle met at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Laverle Johnson as iostess at the church. Four were resent. Mrs. Wallace Magnuson ed the Bible study. Plans were nade for the community tea to he eld Oct. 23. Mrs. Doug Krie will eithe November hostess.

WELFARE CLUB

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The Concord Womens Welfare
Club met the atternoon of Oct. 5
with Mrs. Kenneth Olson as
hostess. Mrs. Dick Hanson opened the meeting by reading
"Spread on a Smile." The group
read and accepted. Eleven
members answed roll call with
something good about this summer. Mrs. Clarence Pearson
gave a report on the club's
hospital-equipment.
Esther Peterson had the progrma and read "Our Little
Town." Tekta Johnson read an
article on "Columbus." Esther
read two poems, "Friends" and
"I Know Something Good About
You" and led a product pencil
game with Mrs. Glen Magnuson
as winner.
Mrs. Olson served a dessert

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Arvid Peterson will be the

Nov. 2 hostess.

3 C's CLUB
The 3 C's Home Extension Club
met, the evening of Oct. 3 with
Evelina Johnson as hostess and
served a "dessert lunch, Eight,
members and two guests, Cindy
Taylor and Penny Johnson, were
present. The meeting opened by
group reading of the Extension
Creed. Reports were read. Helen
Pearson gave a citizenship report
on "Text Books." 1984 programs
and Jeaders were selected.
Vandelyn Hanson gave the study
lesson on "Learn, from Food
Labels."

lesson on "Learn, from, Food Labels."
There was also had a true and false quiz. Roll call was answered by bringing a food label and com-pared with other brands. Shirley Stohler received the

hostess gift. <u>Car</u>olyn - Hanson will be the Nov. 7 hostess.

score winners. Oct. 18 hostess

The Concordia Lutheran Couples League met Sunday evening at church with the Wallace Magnusons and the Winton Wallins as program leaders. Mrs. Magnuson gave devations Slides were shown on seminaries; who had visited Communist countries.

tries.
They had group singing of some of Martin Luther's hymns.
Discussion followed.
Nov. 13 will be the League's

SENIOR CITIZENS
A tube paint party was held at the Senior Citizens Center on Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Doris Breusch was demonstrator. The next tube painting will be Friday, Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. There will also be a blood pressure clinic that same afternoon at 1:30 p.m. by Penny Iobnson

y Penny Johnson.
On Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 12 adon the October potluck, serving and meeting will be held at the center.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Evangelical Free Church
Womens Missionary Society met
Oct. 4 at the church with Mrs.
Jim. Kvols and Mrs. Larry.
Carlson as hostesses. Mrs. Kvols
had devotions and Mrs. Leon
Johnson led the Bible study.
"Encouraging One Another."
A business meeting was held.

Evangelical
Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday Bible
school, 9:59 a.m.; morning wor
ship service, 11 a.m.; evening
service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19: Family
prayer and Bible study and Sunday school staff meeting, 8 p.m.

Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 13: LCW invited
Salem Lutheran, Ponce, 7:30

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9.30 a.m., morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; CROP walk at Coleridge, 1

.m Wednesday, Oct. 19: Chur nmen meet at church. 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Oct- 16: Morning wor ship service, 8:30 a.m.: Sunday schoot, 9:30 a.m.:

Mrs. Esther Peterson and Mrs Mrs. Esther Peterson and Mrs. Tekla Johnson attended the funeral service for Laurets Rasmussen, 68, held at the First Lutheran Church in Blair on Fri day. He was the father of Mrs. Lee Johnson.

Mrs. Iner Peterson and Kristy Peterson spent Oct. 2 to 4 with Mrs. Peterson's parents, the Rev and Mrs. Ernest Nelson, at Lind sburg. Kan.

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met attended the wedding of Gregory the evening of Oct. 5 with Ann Prochaska and Robin Smith at Plymouth Church in Lincoln on and Marge Rastede were high Salurday The reception was held

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af Harvest Restaurant in Lincoln. Parents are Roger Prochaska of Lincoln and the Douglas Smiths of Sidney. HOMECOMING The Allen Consolidated The Alien Consolidated School homecoming royally was crowned at ceremonies held Friday afternoomat + 30 in the school auditorium. The first honors convocation for University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Pharmacy and Nursing at Ornaha was held Oct. 7. Among those recognized were Julie Stohler, freshman in the college of Pharmacy, who received a Regent's Scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stohler of Concord attended the ceremony and tea held at the college of the part of of the p

Jeonie Warner and Rick Boyle served as mistress and master of ceremonies for the afternoon program which included the singing of the theme song; "Flash Dance What A Feeling," sung by the Allen Swing Choir. The theme centered around movie themes.

centered around movie themes.
First attendants to the queen were Michelle Harder and Mike Hingst and second attendants were Karma Rahn and Kevin Chase. Ushers from the junior class included Renee French, Amy Gotch, Tami Kavanaugh, Jay Jones. Toby Lund and Shawn, Mahler. Serving as flower girls and crown bearers were Abby Schroeder and Greg. Rastede from the kindergarlen class and. Rebecca Simpson and Matthew Nice from the first grade.

The Melvin Puhrmans visited Elmer Puhrman at the hospital in Orange City, lowa Sunday after noon. He had surgery Oct. 3. En route home they visited in the John Puhrman home in Siou City. Mrs. John Puhrman receipty returned from the hospital following surgery.

Pam Johnson spent the weekend with the Marten Johnsons, LaRae Nelson with the Jim Nelsons and Lon Swanson with the Ernest Swansons. Ail are from Lincoln.

owing surgery.

following the ceremonies at the auditorium, a parade and pep, rally were held included in the parade were the Emerson

Winners of the floats were the senior class with the most colorful with their theme "AC DC Let There Be Rock" Sandy and Shella's S & S Cleaning Service, the most humerous, their theme "Nine to Flue"; and the junior high for their Winnes of War, using the theme the best.

The evening ended with a dance at the auditorium with the Dynamic Sounds of Omaha play-

FFA FRUIT SALES
The Allen FFA chapter began their 1931 fruit sales on Monday. The orders will be-laken by the members of the chapter with the arrival in time for Christmas. Prices of the fruit will be apples \$18, oranges \$18 and grapefruit \$12 a box. They may be broken down in boxes with prices of \$15 for half apple and half grapefruit, \$17 for. half apple and half orange \$14 for hig grapefruit and half orange and \$16 a box for one third of each. Contact an FFA member for your order or call

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Association met at the home of Opal Allen on Friday offernoon with 11 ladies present. Roll call was answered with what we plan to do 1hts 1all. LaReyce Onderstall joined the association. The next meeting will be the first Friday in November with a 12:30 polituck funch of the home of Allec Krause. All attending are to bring portuck funch of the home of Allec Krause. All attending are to bring portuck und a prize for bingo.

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman). Thursday, Oct. 13: Ladies in-vited to Salem at Ponca, 7:30 p.m., guest night.

Sunday, Oct. 16: Worship, S a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Lydia Circle 7:30 p.m. at Betty Chapman

Springbank Friends Church (LeRoy Ward, pastor)

Women's prayer and Bible study each Wednesday morning, 9:30 a.m., place to be announced. Mid-week prayer meeting and Bi-ble study each Wednesday even

onday, Oct. 16: Sunday ool, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30

United Mathodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Sunday, Oct. 184: Worship m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 13: Bid and Bye
Club, 2 p.m., Ardith Linsfelter;
Young Homemakers, 1:30 p.m.,
Jean Morgan, bring project to
work on; Sandhill Club, 2 p.m.,
Anna Carr.

Friday, Oct. 14: ELF Extension Club, 1:30 p.m., Jackle Williams; Allen Community Extension Club, 2 p.m., Dessa Jones.

Monday, Oct. 17: Allen Com-munity Development Club, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Dixon County announcements will be ordered. Historical Society, 7:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20: Gasser Post

P.m.; Gasser Post VFW Aux-Illary, Marfinsburg school, 8 p.m.; TNT Extension Club, 7:30 p.m.; Allen fire hall.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 13: Nebraska
Theatre workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 3
p.m., Emerson: volleyball at
home with Winside, 6:30 p.m.,
B-A-C, parent's night.

Friday, Oct. 14: Football at Atlen with Walthill, 7:30 p.m., parent's night.

Monday, Oct. 175 Junior high football, 4:30 p.m.; junior varsi-ty, 5:30 p.m., 11-man Ponca at Allen.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: PSAT tests for grade 11; District Dairy Judg Ing contest at Homer; volleyball. Alternat Homer (unior high, 4:30 p.m., high school B.A.C, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21: Football at

Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs attended the funeral Saturday of Mrs. Bar-bara Bristol held in the United Church of Christ in Columbus.

Mike Fish of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angela of Kearney, Wanda Waltz and Brian Fish of Norfolk spent the weekend in the Earl Fish home.

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CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

A birthday cooperative dinner was held Sunday in the Lect Johnson home honoring the birthdays of Arthur Johnson, Brad Johnson, Mrs. Leon Johnson, Leon Johnson, Leon Johnson, Leon Johnson, the Marlen Johnsons and Layne Johnson, the Jim Nelsons, the Brent Johnsons and Sons, also the Dean Salmons and Shad Miner, the Bennett Salmons and Erin of Wakefield: the Dwight Johnsons and Jennfer and Mike of Allen: Kelli Johnson and LaRee Nelson of Lincoln. he James Wordekempers. Randy and Candy, Carla Johnson of Nor folk; the Doug Krie lamily, the Bill Johnsons, the Todd Nelsons of Lauret. The Kevin Diedikers of Pierce joined them for the after noon. The Ladies Cemetery Association met Thursday atternoon in the home of Mrs Darrel Neese Sixteen members were present

Sixteen members were present:
Officers elected for the next year are Mrs. Don Painter, president;
Mrs. Darret Neese, vice-president;
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst,
secretary, and Mrs. Cy Smith,
treasurer.

U81 BRIDGE
Mrs. Dave Hay was hosiess at a noon lucnehon Friday for the U\$1
Bridge Club. Mrs. Frank Kittle, was a guest Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst received high. Mrs.
Frank Kittle, second high and Mrs. Ted Leapley, low.

REBEKAHLODGE

Guests in the Bud Hanson home over the weekend were Wendell and Bonnie Hanson of Jackson ville, Fla. Allan and Audrey Hanson and daughter Erin. War ren Hanson of Alliance. Paulette Hanson of Tecument, Mark and Doreen Laurence of Crefe and Jill Hanson of Wayne They visited Oscar Johnson and other relatives Rebekah Lodge met Friday ght.ai the home of Mrs. Nettie Jacobson with nine members pre-sent. Following the business minening a covered dish Tunch was served.

Presbyterian Church

Catholic Church

**(Father Daniel Herek)

Sunday, Oct. 16: Mass, 10:30
a m

Palmer Root of Richfield, Minn and Vicki Root of St. Paul, Minn, were Oct. 1 and 2 guests in the home of Mrs. Floyd Root, Mrs. Root went home with them and visited until Oct. 6

Thursday evening guests in the oyd Miller home were Minard ench of Cathedral City, Calit., French of Cathedral City, Caut., Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tutlle of California and Mrs. Martha

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Wendell, Brooke and Ross, Nancy Neese of

Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Neese attended the 60th wedding anniversary dinner and reception Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Neese at Stanhope, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper of Elgin and Mrs. R.K. Draper visited Oct. 3 with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomsen in Minden.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Root of Richfield, 'Minn. spent' from Thursday to Sunday in the home of Mrs. Floyd Root.

Bruce Barks of Panora, Iowa was an Oct. 4 visitor in the Earl Barks home.

Mrs. Margaret Delozier of Ran-doloh- and Mrs. Don

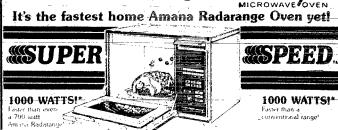
Mrs. Vance Pflanz of Sloux City and Mrs.Mildred Caneca of Bellevue were Saturday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Fred Pflanz.

Mrs. David Abrahams of Lin-coln was a weekend guest in the home of Mrs. Illa McLain.

Sunday supper guests in the home of Mrs. Fred Pflanz were Mrs. Mildred Caneca of Bellevue Vance Pflanz and Scott of Sioux City. Phil Fuchs of Valentine, Patty Fuchs of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith of Brunswick, Mrs. Manley Sutton, Mrs. Bill Brandow and Mrs. Ted Leapley were Sunday visitors in the Dave Totlen home in Elgin.

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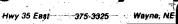
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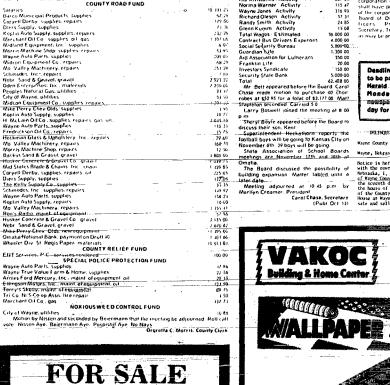
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WE WISH TO THANK all our friends and relatives for making our 30th anniversary so special. Many thanks for cards, gifts and flowers. Thanks to Paster Veget for his message and prayer. Also to the Ladles Aid for their help, and to the Niemans for catering the dinner. God bless all of you. Roy and Rose Langemeier. 013

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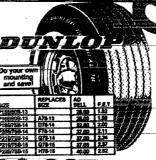




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