



National Weather Service forecast: Friday through Sunday; clear to partly cloudy; little



WSĆ play opens Sunday --- page 4a



Wildcats miss **opportunities**

- page 6a

THE WAYNE HERALD

Banquet Saturday

Railroad brought Masons to Wayne

Completion of the railroad through Wayne County in April of 1882 started a relocation trend for pioneers of the area. The new fown of Wayne attracted many residents from the town of LaPorte which was bypassed by the railroad. Included in the numbers of people who flocked to Wayne were several Masens, members of Corinthian Lodge No. 83, which was chartered at LaPorte in June of 1881 and then moved to Wakefield.

WAYNE'S MASONIC LODGE will elebrate its centennial Saturday with WAYNE'S MASONIC LODGE will celebrale its centennial Saturday with special programs, a banquet and the awarding of 60 year membership pins to three Wayne residents.

The lodge has grown from 21 members originally to 152 members today. Worshiptul Master Donald Koeber said Grand Lodge officers and members of neighboring lodges are invited.

After a 4:30 p.m. meeting in the lodge, activities will move to the Wayne State College Student Union where the public is invited to a 6 p.m. reception and 7 p.m. dinners. Members who will receive 00 year pins are Dr. Watter Benthack, John T. Bressler Jr., and John C. Carhart.

THE FIRST MASONS in Wayne petitioned for a lodge in the summer of 1883. The petition was signed by John T. Bresster. James Britton, Degrasse W. Britton, Arthur P. Childs, William O. Gamble, Cyrus E. Hunter, Enoch Hunter, David C. Patterson, Edgar F. Morris, Luther T, Reed and Anson A. Welch.

Grand Master Samuel W. Hayes issued the dispensation on Sept. 26, 1883. The first meeting of Wayne Lodge No. 120 was on Oct.

3 that year in the Bressler-Patterson building located on the west side of Main Street between Second and Third Streets.

THE WAYNE LODGE was issued a charter on June 24, 1984.
Because of rapid growth of the lodge, a search began to find a new location. In spring of 1886, the present Hendrickson building on the east side of Main Street was ready for occupancy.

A fire on Nov. 1, 1891 completely destroyed a quarter block of buildings on the west side of Main Street, including the former quarters of the lodge.

Reconstruction progressed and in June of 1902, the Mellor building was ready for the Masons to move in. They continued to meet there for 65 years.

A fund was established to purchase property at the corner of Tenth and Lincoin Streets for the site of a proposed temple.

ON JULY 4, 1968, the Wayne Lodge

ON JULY 6, 1968, the Wayne Lodge assisted the Grand Lodge of Nebraska in laying the cornerstone of the new temple. The following January, officers were install-

od.
Two members of the Wayne Lödge headed the Grand Lodge of Nebraska at one time. A.R. Davis served as grand master in 1927-28 and Raiph Carhart served as grand master in 1963-64.
John T. Brossler Sr., served as knight commander of the Court of Honor in 1920, and was coroneeled a 33rd degree masoh in 1922.

1922.

James G. Mines served as president of the Nebraska Freemaons Association. William Brandenburg served as grand orator and Ralph Carhart and W.C. Swanson served as assistant grand custodians.

Task force study:

Economy needs small business

If the economy is going to prosper, small business start-ups and expansions must be encouraged.

That was the finding of Gov. Bob Kerrey's Small Business Equity Task Force which recently completed a study.
The public has long had a positive attitude toward small business, yet most policies and programs have been directed to aid

Gov. Kerrey will visit Wayne today

Governor Bob Kerrey's scheduled to be in-Wayne toddy (Thursday) to view industrial facilities, and deliver remarks on recent grants to the city. The visit is a part of the governor's in-dustry recognition tour, during which in-dustrial developers and business people from across the state will be calling on Nebraska manufacturers.

Nebraske manufacturers.

Kerrey is scheduled to fly into the Wayne
Municipal Airport at 2 p.m. Following a
brief tour of Wayne's industrial park, a
news conference will be hald at the Black
Knight in downtown Wayne. The public is in-

brief four of wayne a mountain person conference will be held at the Black Knight in downtown Wayne. The public is in vited to attend.

The governor's visit to Wayne will be hosted by Wayne Industries Inc., a local development group.

Traveling with the governor will be representatives of the Department of Economic Development, Nebraska Industrial Developers Association and the Nebraska Diplomats.

The group plans to identify profitable industries with growth potential, strengthen lines of communication between manufacturers and government and thank industry for its investment in the state.

THE REPORT goes on to say that small businesses create most new jobs and production and generate innovations at a higher rate than large ones. Because many jobs go out of existence each year, job replacement must take place rapidly If the economy is just to stay even, the report said.

rapidly It the economy is possible to report said.
It added that small businesses are the most responsible for new job creation and if Nebraska wants to prosper, small business enhancement must be a major piece of the economic development foundation.
Members of the task force utilized research staffs at the Policy Research Office and the Department of Economic Development in their study.

THE REPORT said research findings

paralle advantage.

One of the areas targeted should be processing of agriculture commodities, the force said.

THE DEPARTMENT of Economic

THE DEPARTMENT OF Economic Development should more completely develop these possibilities and assist communities actively pursuing them.

In addition, the task force says_Nebraska officials should patition tederal officials should patition tederal officials should patition tederal officials and to change two Sederal Lax Codes because they work against mathbusinesses in regions such as Nebraska



Boot hill

THE FOLLOWING poem is reprinted from the October edition of NEBRASKAland magazine. The boot pictured here is one of many hung on fence posts of a farm near Wakefield that is owned and operated by Bill and Don

BOOTS ON THE FENCEPOSTS Out in western Nebraska where the cattle ranches are Old boots are placed on fenceposts; you can see them from afar;

How the custom started I do not

Gnarled and brown they hang there with their soles exposed and bare As a tribute to the cowboys who gave them so much wear;

For indeed they serve as banners to a rancher's job well done As their worn and sweat stained leather sits baking in the sun:

Fine boots which held him firmly as he watched the sun go down

And danced in free abandonment of
the dance that night in town,

In better days they went to church or stopped to see a friend And later were the work boots when there was a fence to mend;

They stood with the cowman as he scanned the skies for rains scanned the skies for rains
To bring forth lush green pastures to
grace the rolling plains;

They we been drawn on in winter in the darkness before day When a heifer needed help as her calf was on the way:

They are pierced by thorns of cacti, greased with tractor oil
Scraped by stirrups on saddles and made dusty from the soil;
Branding, bailing, going to sales or fishing in the lake
Seigned for work, then honor, for boots have what it takes;

And when he buys some new ones, for they would serve him best May his old ones hang in glory, on the fence posts with the rest.

B. Beam 1982 Erement, Nebr.

Former governor dies at age 80

Services are scheduled loday (Thursday) for former. Nebraska Governor Val Peterson who cled Sunday night at Membrial Hospital of Dodge County in Fremont. He was 80. Peterson founded the Wayne State Foundation and served as president. He taught political science at Wayne-State College before refliring and moving to Fremont in 1979. The Val Peterson Fing Arts Building on the WSC campus is named after the former governor.

SERVICES ARE set at 10 a.m. today at Salem Lutheran Church in Fremont, Burnsh with military honors by the Honor Guard of Of tott Air Force Base, is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. at the Oakdale Cemetery in Oakdale.

"Val Peterson was an extraordinary in dividual." said Ed Etillott, Wayne State College president. "He was a person who could relate well to a broad cross section of people."

Elliott said Peterson had a sense of continuing optimism. "It you were sentenced to death and you had your head on the guilloting. Yal could make you feel good about it."

Etiliott added that, without Peterson's.

could make you feel good about it."

Efforth added that without Peterson:

Val Peterson

creative guidance and coordination; the Wayne State Foundation wouldn't have grown into the healthy organization it is today.

PETERSON ENTERED politics in 1941 as secretary to Gov. Dwight Griswold, whom he succeeded in office Peterson, a Republican served as governor from 1947 through 1953.

The Oakland native later became an administrative assistant to Bresident Dwight. Eigenhower, He was soon named administrator of tederal civil delense and held that position until 1957. During that time he was commended by the American Red Cross for assistance to disaster-stricken areas.

Eisenhower appointed Peterson ambassador to Denmark in last a floor of the second control of the s

disaster-stricken areas.

Eisenhower appointed Peterson ambassador to Denmark in 1937. After serving four years as ambassador, he became administrator of the J.M. McDonald Foundation in 1931 Peterson was selected by President Richard Nixon as nothing the serving of the J.M. A position he held through 1972:

A graduate of Wayne State College in 1921 Peterson served as presidents of the Wayne State College in 1921 Peterson served as presidents of the Wayne State Coundation from 1961-80, the also served as a member and president of the Unit Polity of Nebraska Board of Regents from 1963-66. He was a member of the Lower Eikhorn Natural Resources District board from 1974-80.



mark.

He served as chairman of the Missouri River States Committee from 1948 53, was president of the Council of State Governments and chaired the National Governors conferences. Peterson served the Missouri Basin Inter Aging Commission from 1947 53 and was Civil Detense Administrator from 1953-57.

The former governor, who was the first elected official in the U.S. to support Dwight Eisenhower, sat in on Cabinet and National Security meetings at the request of President

PETERSON SERVÉD on the Committee of Intergovernmental Relations, represented the S. at NATO meetings on civil defense and served on the NATO Emergency-Planning Com

He was American host to SALT meetings and represented the U.S. in conferences on securi-

FREDERICK VALEDMAR Erastus Peterson was born at Oákland on July 18, 1903, to Henry C. Peterson and the former Hermanda Swanberg.

He received his backelor's degree from Wayne State in 1907, a master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1931 and was a graduale student at NU from 1931 to 1933.

He received honorary degrees from Midland Luther an Cottege, Fairleigh Dickinson Cottege in Rutherford, N.J., Stetson University in Deland, Fla., Muhlenberg Cottege in Pennsylvania and Texas Lutheran Cottege.

Peterson was a high school teacher and coach from 1925 to 1930. He taught at the University of Nebraska from 1931 to 1939 and was superintendent of schools at Eigin from 1933 to 1939. He published the Eigin Review for 10 years.

HE WAS MARRIED to Elizabeth Howells Peak on June 6, 1929. She died in January of 1979, Peterson joined the Army Air Corps in May of 1942 and served in the China-Burma-India theater in 1944-45.

He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1946 and was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Air Force. A heticopter pilot, the was recipient of the Bronze Sfar. Other military awards he recieved were an Asianic Pacific Service medal and an Air Force Exceptional Service medal Servi

vice award.
Peterson is survived by a sister, Mrs. Thelma Launt of Fremont, and a brother, Evar Peterson of Westminster, Calif.
A memorial fund has been established to Salem Lutheran Church.

flews briefs

merican Legion meeting is Monday

A Wayne County American Legion meeting is planned at 8 pm. Monday (Oct. 24) at the Legion Hall in Winside.

unization is required

The Nebraska State Health Department reminds parents that they have only a few more days to see that their sons or daughters immunitation histories are furnished to the school. A Nebraska law requires all students to be-immunited before Nov. 1 unless they sign a statement saying they do not want

Benefit dinner at Wakefield

The Aid Association for Lutherans joint chapters of \$1. John's Lutheran Church and \$1. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wakefield will sponsor a benefit pancake, sausage and scrambled egg dinner and auction on Sunday. Oct. 23 at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center.

Citizens Center.

Aft proceeds are to benefit the family of john and Rose, Halverson, Halverson moved to Wakefield early last summer from South Dakota. Mrs. Halverson and one of the couple's sons have been plaqued with illness and hospitalization resulting in extensive medical bills.

Cost of the dinner is \$2.50 or \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for youngsters under 10. Serving will be from noon to 2 p.m., with the auction beginning at 1:30 p.m. on the stage of the old school auditorium adjacent to the senior center.

The public is encouraged to donate white elephant items for the auction. Articles should be taken to one of the churches or to the stage on Saturday, Oct. 22 or early Sunday morning.

Area attorneys to be honored

Wakefield Attorney Harry Larson and Ponca Attorney, C. M. Kingsbury are among 33 attorneys who will be honored this Friday for having been members of the Nebraska State Bar Association for 50 years.

The attorneys will be recognized during a membership breakfast at the Red Lion inn in Omaha.
Larson and Kingsbury graduated together from the University of Nebraska College of Law in 1933. A native of Wakefield, Larson began his practice in Wakefield following graduation.

Goldenrod Hills plans open house

The public is invited to attend the 1983 Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council open nouse at the central offices in Walthill on Thursday, Oct. 30 from 5 to 8 p.m.
Program directors and selected staff members will be on hand to answer questions and show visitors through the facilities.

weamerization, Eigerry Nutrition, W.H.C./C.S.F.P. and Central Administration.

If there are any questions concerning the open house or any program offered by Goldenrod Hills, call the central office at (402) 846-5493.

DeSoto wildlife tour planned

Refuge Manager-George Gage has announced the dates for DeSoto's popular fall auto four as Oct. 15 through-Nov. 11. During the four period, the north entrance to the refuge will be open ed. to, drive-through traffic from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. A leaflet explaining points of interest along the four route will be available to refuge visitors.

During the past two years nearly 40,000 people have visited the refuge during the four week auto four period. Gage suggested visiting DeSoto either mornings or weekdays in order to avoid crowds and to increase chances of observing snow geese and other wildfile.

other widdlie.

According to Gage. 'The fall auto four can offer visitors an excellent opportunity to see vast flocks of snow geese and other
waterfowl, deer, pheasant, coyote, as well as other resident and
migrating wildlife species.''

Winside plans German dinner

The Winside Federated Woman's Club will sponsor its second annual German dinner this Saturday in the Winside auditorium. The public is invited to attend. There are three serving times -5 to 6 p.m., 6 to 7 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$5 for children, and may be pur chased from any member of the Winside Woman's Club, at Winside Woman's Club, at

side businesses, or by catting 286 4850 after 4 p.m. Proceed go towards the purchase of new chairs for the auditorium

Free cheese in Stanton County

The Stanton local office of the Nebraska Department of Social Services will be receiving a shipment of cheese, butter and flour on Monday for distribution to the needy in the Stanton County area.

area.

Distribution will begin on Tuesday at the Stanton office of the Nebraska Department of Social Services, Tocated in fife Stanton County courthouse, according to Mrs. Verna Chamberlain, local administrator.

Each eligible bousehold will receive five pounds of each composition.

modity

To obtain the commodities, residents must present a Social Security card and proof of residence, such as a fuel bill or rent receipt.

Anyone wishing to receive the commodities must meet low in

come eligibility guidelines. By size of household the guideline are one person: \$7,970; two people, \$10,530; three people \$13,080; four people, \$15,630; six people, \$20,740.

Banquet for bone marrow transpiant

A fund drive to raise \$100,000 for a Nortolk boy is being planned in Norfolk. A banquet is set at 7 p.m. Saturday at Villa Inn in

Nortolk.
The \$25 donation for a ticket includes a top sirloin steak dinner

with trimmings.
Enfertainment will be provided by Francis Allen, gymnastics coach at the University of Nebraska who will show films. Several NU varsity gymnasts and a group of children from Lincoln will give gymnastics demonstrations.

The proceeds will raise money for nine year old Chris Plummer of Norfolk who needs a bone marrow transplant in Califor

In Wayne, tickets to the hanquet are available by contacting Vergel Lutt at 375 1192.

Christmas arcade in Crofton

Jim "Kanyon Kid" Henry of KCAU-TV Channet 9, Sioux City will be on hand for the third annual Christmas Arcade on Sunday (Oct. 23) at the Crofton City Auditorium. The arcade will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
There will be 35 booths displaying holiday gift items. This year's shapping fair will also include a bake sale and a lunch stand.
Interested vendors should call Jeannie Donner, 388 4937 or Carol Tramp, 388-4918. The arcade is being sponsored by Nebraska Sale Energy Alternatives.

county court

Traffic fines:
Rose Wyckoff, Bellevue,
speeding, S34; Richard Todd,
Kingsley, lows, failure to dispose
of perking ticker, within 15 days,
S5; Bruce Kamm, Waferbury,
speeding, S19; Joel Beeks, Norfolk, speeding, S25.
Michael Huisenge, South Sloux
City, speeding, \$19; Ronald
Flaugh 1r., Homer, speeding,
S22; Brent Miller, Hoskins,
rolarled stop sign, \$15; Marinew
Miscinski, Omaha, speeding, \$19;
Robin Smith, Norfolk, speeding,
S22.

Kooni Shimi \$22. Keith Sudfelgte, Sloux City, speeding, \$13; Joan Schweers, Wisner, speeding, \$25; Jean Winkelbauer, Laurel, speeding, \$25; Mark Allen, Morrill, Kan., speeding, \$19.

Criminal filings:
Darren Dubsky, Norfolk, minor attempting to obtain alcoholic li-

quor.
Duane Ross, Omaha, consum-ing alcoholic beverage on public

street.
Criminal dispositions:
Troy Milligan, Carroll,
operating motor vehicle while
license suspended, five days in

jall.
Steven Besch, Wayne, disturbing the peace, \$100.
Debra Bentson, Wayne, minor in possession, \$200 or 60 hours of

mpublic service.

Michael Hankins, Carrolt, minor in possession, \$200 or 60 hourse of public service.

Small claims filings: Peoples Natural Gas is plaintiff seeking \$311.94 from Chuck Ahlvers, claimed due for ac-cumulated gas usage.

Microwave winner

sheriff's

The Wayne County Sherift's Office investigated a missing mailbox at Muh's Acres, one mile north and one half mile west of Wayne.

According to the sheriff's, report, Kay Mader reported that a mailbox was uprooted and taken from Muh's Acres sometime early Friday morning. Estimated cost of the mailbox is 30 to 40 dollars.

veer checked in Deer were bagged and checked in at the sheriff's office by the following individuals (only last names gluen): Snyder, Stanton County; Frevert, Dixon County; Condon, Stanton County; Block, Pierce County; Schulz, Stanton County; Sievers, Madison County; Sievers, Madison County.

property transfers

log

Deer checked in



New Diet Center owner

SALLY NEWTON OF Laurel is the new manager of the Diet Center in Wayne. Mrs. Newton purchased the franchise Sept. 1 with her husband, Gary, a self-employed carpenter. A native of Laurel, Mrs. Newton graduated from high school there. She was employed at the Sécurity National Bank in Laurel for four years before purchasing the Dief Center. She and her husband are the parents of three children, Angie, 13, Amy, 11, and Katie, 6. Mrs. Newton, who said she is pleased with the reception she has received in the community, received training last month in Rex burg, Idaho in all aspects necessary for nutrition counseling, weight reduction, behavior modification and positive motivation. She replaces Alice Froeschle as manager of the Diet Center. Hours of the business-are 7:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

hospital news

WAYNE

Admissions: Anne McManigal,
Wisner: Sandra Nelson... Con
cord: Augusta Loeb, Laurel;
Dennis Siewari, Piliger; Hattle
Bottger: Laurel: Betty
Marksmeier. Wisner: Betty
Wayne: Mary Echtenkomp.
Wayne: Anthony Polt. Wayne:
Vern Jacobmeier, Wayne; Anthony Polt. Wayne:
Urich... Wayne; Curtis Liermann,
Wayne; Curtis Liermann,
Wisner: Luverna Hillon. Wayne;
Leland Johnson. Laurel; Ann
Sharer and baby girl, Wayne:
Ann Norgaard and baby boy,
Wisner: Dennis Stewart, Pilger:
Jessie Hunter, Coleridge; Anne
McManigal and baby boy,
Wisner: Etta Wittler, Winside;
Carla Kemp, Wayne: Augusta
Loeb, Laurel: Sandra Nelson.
Concord; Anthony Polt, Wayne
WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD

Admissions: Ann Rhodes, Fredericksbury, Va.: Gladys Hoogner, WHCC, Edythe Salmon, Wakefield; Arthur Mallum, Wakefield; Caroline Gordon, Wakefield; Donna Bockenhauer, Wakefield; Hier Sundeil, Wakefield; Frances Phodes Wakefield; Frances

Rhodes, Wakefield;
Rhodes, Wakefield;
Dismissals: Gladys Hoogner,
WHCC; Arthur Mallum,
Wakefield;
Donna Wakefield; Donna Boeckenhauer, Wakefield; Harry Dellin, Wakefield; Caroline Gor don; Wakefield; Susan Hansen and baby, Wakefield.

Complaints, requests down from last year

rraftic accidents were investigated, compared to 13 in September, 1992.
Allage accumulated dropped from 4,514 miles in 1982 to 4,275 this September. However, gasoline consumption was up from 335.2 gallons to 411.9 gallons.

gallons.

A TOTAL of 197 parking tickets were issued, up from 159 in September of 1982.

Speeding was the top traffic offense with 21 arrests and 3398 in fines. Nine arrests were made for no valid registration with \$135 collected in fines.

Minor in possession charges brought in the largest amount of fines. Eight, arrests resulted in \$950 with four cases yet to be heard.

Investigating **burglaries**

The Dixon County Sheriff's Of-ice is investigating several ourglaries which took place Fri-

day at Ponca.
Suspects were taken into custody, according to a sheriff's

Complaints and requests for police service in the month of september were down from last year according to the monthly police report? Complaints and requests totaled 156 this September of rapid to the service of the

business notes

Mrs. Mel Elofson of Wayne has been appointed to serve the Wayne and surrounding communities as a Luzler consultant. Adele Daniels, the retiring Luzier consultant, has been serving the area for over 30 years. Mrs. Elofson hosted a coffee for Mrs. Daniels, recently. Among

Mrs. Eloison hosted a coffee for Mrs. Daniels recently, Among those attending was Ethel Selb of Des Molnes, Iowa, Luzier manager and professional con-sultant with 34 years experience. Selb presented a class in skin care and unveiled the latest fashion colors in make-up to the area consultants.

obituaries

Velma Frans

Veirna Frans, 15, formerly of Dixon died Saturday, Oct. 8, 1983 at the Plainview hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 11 at the Plainview United Methodist Church.

Velma Frans, the daughter of Loman and A. Martha Reitz, was born April 9, 1988 at Meadow Grave. She married C. Ernest Frans on April 11, 1941 at Wayne. They lived in Belden and Laurel where she was depot agent for the Burlington Raitroad and she also served as depot agent at Dixon for several years. After her husband's death in 1953 she moved to Dixon where she lived until about 1975 when she moved to Osmond to help eare for her mother. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, the UMW of Dixon. the Miriam Chapter number 175. Order of Eastern Star and the American Legion and VFW Auxiliaries of Layrel.

Survivors include three stepchildren: Ronald Frans of Sloux City. Jean Bruce of Dailas. Texas and Robert Frans of Fayetteville. Ark. 3 grandshildren: 18 grand grand fildren: 18 grand grand fildren: 8 great grandschildren. And two sisters. Mrs Bürgon (Valerie) Mesler of Tacoma. Wash and Mrs. Bob (Norma) Francis of Plainview.

She is preceded in death by her husband and parents.

rancis of Plainview She is preceded in death by her husband and parents Burial was in the Belden cemelery

Robert Jones

Robert Jones, 67, formerly of Wayne died Thursday, Oct. 13, 1983 at fits home in Vallejo, Calif.
Robert O. Jones, the son of Roscoe O. Jones and Elia Morgan Jones, was born Aug. 20, 1916 at Wayne. He married Alleen Agnew on Aug. 24, 1940 at Wayne, the was a meat cutter for Safeway stores in Wayne and Vallejo for 37 years. He retired in 1977.
Survivors include his wife, Alleen; one con. Williams, two-daughters, Betty Jo Starhie of Colorado Springs, Colo and Jean Aquirre of Vacaville, Calif.; eight grandchildren; five sisters, Joan Carhart, Shirley, Erederickson and Mildred Jonkins, all of Wayne, Elizabeth Doud of Geneva and Eliva Engel of Lincoln.
He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother.

Edna Brownell

Edna Brownell, 86, of Wakefield died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1983 at

Wakefield.
Services will be held Friday, Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Robert Johnson will of iciate.

Edna H. Brownell was born April 12, 1897 at Wakefield.

Survivors include one son, James of Milwaukee, Wis. and two randchildren.

grandchildren.
Burial will be in the Wakefield cemetery with Bresster Funeral
Home in charge of arrangements.

Lou Bagley

Lou Bagley, 89, a former Allen resident, died at a nursing home in ceanside. Callf.

Oceanside, Calif.

Services and burial were in California.

The Bagleys moved from Affen to California in 1938.

Survivors Include his wife, Lefa; two sons, Merlin and Bill of California, one daughter-Mary, Knight of Coffeeville, Kan; and a sister-in-law, Bessie Bagley of Affen.

Ingrid Johnson

Ingrid Johnson, 92, of Wakefield died Saturday, Oct. 15, 1983 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 17 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield with the Rev. Robert V. Johnson.

Ingrid Stime Johnson. The Baughter of Frithiot H. and Emma Softa:

Johanson Nyberg, was born Aug. 27, 1891 in Kalmar, Sweden. She came to the U.S. with her mother in June. 1897. She gradualed from Wakefield High School in 1999 and from Peru College in 1913. She served as the Wakefield city freasurer from 1934 to 1942. She tatter worked for the Emmanuel Deaconess Institute in Omaha from 1943 to 1950 and for the Farm-Home Administration from 1951 to 1959. She married Rueben Johnson on May 2, 1926 in Wakefield. She was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Survivors include three nephews. Donald Erickson of Omaha, Robert Erickson of Crete and Eugene Erickson of Libertyville, Ill. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1933.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1933.
Pallbearers were Alden Johnson, Emil Muller, Clarence Luhr, Charles Söderberg, Morris Tomsen and Norman Swanson:
Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral

A nice surprise

GAYLENE NUTZMAN OF Wayne was the winner of a microwave given away dur-ing the grand opening of Ron's Hometown IGA. Mrs. Nutzman, pictured with store owner Ron Burt, claimed her prize Monday afternoon. Other prizes given away in

conjunction with the grand opening included 10 bags of free groceries, an instant camera, and four whole boneless hams.

WILLIAM VAHLKAMP of Wayne accepts \$350 in bonus bucks from Cindy Had-cock, an employee of The Windmill. He was in the Wayne business when his name was announced Thursday night. Other name drawf in the weekly Grand Giveaway were Clifford Stalling of Allen and William Filter of Wayne. Neither was a winner. A. Surber to Brian W. and Tammy L. Foote, the east 50 feet of lots 4.5 and 6. block 3, East Addition to Wayne, \$40.15.

Runaway spending threatens a recovery

Richard Lesher
U.S. Chamber of Commerce
Cato the elder was a Roman Senator with
persistent and single-minded mission. He
as convinced that the increasingly proserous city of Carthage threatened Rome
nd her budding empire.

Cato's warning was eventually heeded. Carthage was razed to the ground, salt poured into its soil and the Roman Empire secured.

liberal politicians and bureaucrals intent on protecting their- provideged-status in the New Class, the bitter Tact of the matter is that federal spending has not been "slashed to the bone." If has not been cut al alt. Nor have we even begun to slow the rate of courts.

THOSE WHO PROFIT from such pro Higaev on the part of the Idensi govern-ment offer, many excuses, but no action. They argue first that federal spending is used to a section of President Reagan's efforts to rebuild our nation's defenses—not because of runaway social spending. Well, two thoughts on that argument. First, Reagan's goal of increasing our commitment to defense to 7.9 percent of GNP in-

The three big ticket items -- Social Securi ty. Medicare and Medicaid—have increased from \$116 billion in 1980 to more than \$244 billion in 1983. Almost doubted.

billion in 1983. Almost doubted.
Housing programs have jumped from \$5.3-billion to more than \$5 billion. The food stamp program which cost American lax payers \$7 billion in 1980 now costs over \$12^2 billion. Unemployment benefits have risen from \$18 billion in 1980 to \$36 billion today. All told, the federal government now-spends, some \$155 billion on welfare programs other than Social Security. Medicare

CAN FEDERAL spending be controlled? You bet it can!
Michael Novak, writing in COMMENTARY magazine, has calculted that if the s155 billion now handed out in various - welfare programs were consolidated into - cash grants and used to bring every non-farm poor family above the official poverty line of \$9.287, if would cost between \$45-billion and \$75 billion. Thus, by simply insisting that welfare be directed efficiently to the poor, we could save between \$80 billion and \$115 billion each year.

The Grace Commission has presented

acto union in the next three years alone. And billions more could be saved if the overly generous pay and pension packaged now enjoyed by bureacrats were brought into line with the private seglor.

Enact the reforms stated in the above three paragraphs and the deficit disappears.

Congressmen and women can bring a half to this madness. Their votes brought us runaway spending and their votes can end it. What is needed is congressmen with the determination of a Cafo the Elder skying "no" to the special interests which clamor for ever increasing funding, and reminding us of the disaster that awaits if we refuse to act.

ZM GET DUT YOUR PAC MAN PRIMERS! Bruny @ 183

Small-business agency proposed

By Melvin Paul.

Nebraska Press Association
Gov. Bob Kerrey intends to ask the 1984
Legislature to create a quasi-governmental
agency to provide small businesses in the
state a source of equity financing.
Tentativety called the Nebraska Small
Business Equity Capital Corp., the
organization would raise \$7.5 million over
five years to provide a source of capital for
new and expanding businesses in the state.
The proposal for such a lending agency

new and expanding businesses in the state.
The proposal for such a lending agency
was contained in a report formally
presented to Kerrey on Oct. 7 by Lincoln
banker Tom Potter, co-chairman of the
Task Force on Small Business Equity

EQUITY CAPITAL, which is sometimes called "patient"money," promises the investor a return conflingent on the uffure profitability of a company. If there is no profit, the investor doesn't receive a return on investment.

vestment.

Equity capital differs from debt capital, such as a bank loan, which must be repaid in

Minco the corporation could raise funds through a state fax credit to privale firms and individuals who buy stock in the corporation: a 50-50 mix of private and state funds or a negotiated settlement with Nebraska banks which may be due state tax

THE KERREY administration has con fracted with six accounting firms to per form management audits of nine state agen

cies.
The audits will cost taxpayers an estimated \$312,900, and officials say they

The agencies which will be reviewed are the departments of Public Institutions. Social Services, Correctional Services, In surance, Roads, Economic Development. Banking and Finance, Agriculture and Health.

Health
Department of Administrative Services
Director Jack Sexton negotiated no-bid contracts with the accounting profession's "Big
Eight" firms, which maintain offices in
Nebraska

Although Kerrey acknowledged the management audits could result in the layoffs of some state employees if their jobs are determined to be unnecessary, the objective isn't the reduction of the state

Kerrey compared the effort to form Gov Charles Thone's Task Force for Government Improvement, an effort charved by Lincoln businessman Earl Luff Rather than depending on a volunteer task force. Kerrey said, he has chosen load dress the Issue of governmental efficiency by contracting with the private firms.

practice to gather their agency directors on a regular basis to allow top administration officials to stay abreast of developments throughout state government.

Gov. Kerrey, who meets with his directors every other Tuesday, has taken the practice a step farther.

Second echelon administrators from the 6 code agencies, usually the denute directors.

Dubbed "the B team," the deputies pass responsibility for conducting the meetings. from agency to agency. Sometimes,—they discuss mutual concerns such as budget preparation, and sometime Kerrey's office presents issues for their consideration.

Kerrey attended the first session, since then has been represented at

nerrey attended the first session, and since then has been represented at the meetings by Chief of Staff Bill Hoppner. State officials say the meetings allow the deputies to develop a broader view of state government than just what they're familiar with in their own agencies.

Groundwater recharge reaches the Senate

This past week I went to the north side of Capitol Hill to ask that groundwater recharge legislation be reported out of a Senate committee.

recharge legislation be reported out of a Senate committee. Basically, this is the same legislation that Lintroduced in the House of Representatives as the Groundwater Recharge Demonstra-tion Project (H.R. 71) and which passed on a voice vote of the House on June 20. For the

law, it must also pass the senate and then be signed into taw by the President.
Groundwater recharge has extensive implications for Nebraskans. The use of groundwater from the Ogalitala Aquifer, for irrigation, municipal and industrial purposes has increased markedly in the years since the end of World War II, particularly in the High Plains States including Nebraska. Total—irrigated acreage in the High Plains States increased from about 3.5 million acreas in 1950 to more than 14 million acreas in 1950 to more than 14 million acreas in 1980

THE QUANTITIES of groundwater that are withdrawn and consumed far exceed the quantities being replace. It is estimated that more than five million of irrigated acres in the High Plains will revert to dryland farming or rangeland by the year 2020.

White the concept of groudwater recharge

has been studied, there-never has been a significant demonstration program. My proposal would authorize a minimum of 21 artificial groundwater recharge demonstration projects throughout the arid and semi-arid states of the Midwest and West.

Nebraska would be one of those states. The bill provides that, if the concept proves feasible, recommendations would be developed for construction for full-scale groundwater recharge projects.

If we do nothing to reverse the trend of declining water tables, whole areas of the

tions. The impact of inadequate water sup-piles upon agricultural production, in-dustrial development, and energy produc-tion will be staggering. Economic develop-ment will come to a standstill without water.

I BELIEVE that this bill has the most ignificant long range implications for the

perhaps since me or similar in a concept that had a concept that had a since present a concept that had a since present a concept that had a concept that had a concept that had a concept that had a concept a concept a concept a concept a concept a concept and the since provided a concept and the since provided a concept and this time for the Senate to act.

letters

Researching her roots

To the editor:

Lam enclosing a copy of a letter that I've received from WALES from a descendant of EDWARD MORRIS who migrated to Nebraska around 1892, 1893 or 1894.

Would you be able to publish the letter to see if some information will come forth for Mrs. Waring. People may send information to me: Mary Cachrane at 845 W. 19th Street. Fremont 68025 or mail directly to WALES to: Mrs. S.M. Waring, 6. Pendre Avenue, Prestatyn, Clwyd, North Wales. U.K.

bottom corner with the words

"Craven" Wayne, Neb.
It is not known when it was taken, but it is guessed it could be between 1905 and 1915. It is believed that four of the children on the photograph were born in America.
The-father of the family is my direct relative. His name was EDWARD MORRIS, and it is believed that he and his wife and one son sailed from Liverpool to America either 1892, 1993 or 1894. I do not know the name of his wife or the children of the familiary.

Iy. Edward Morris before emigrating, worked as a farmhand at Long. Acre Farm, Dyserth which was then in the County of Flint (the name of the Country was changed to Clwyd several years ago).

Dyserth Hall Farm has also been mentioned to me, and this may also have some significance. He had three sisters, Charlotte, Eliza and Caroline, and one brother_called_Peter Thomas, all_bearing. the surname Morris.

His sister, the before mentioned Charlotte, was the mother of my late grand-

the surname Morris.
His sister, the before mentioned Charlotte, was the mother of my late grand-mother (she died last year aged 92) grand-mother to my mother (who is still living) and great grandmother to me; this making Edward Morris my great great uncle.

Shirley Morris Waning

Letters from readers are ne. They should be time iv, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or relect any letter.

Strategies of an anti-pesticide lobby

By Cheryl Stubbendieck Nebraska Farm Bureau

If the raimal welforists and animal rights can be called a horn in the side of liveslock producers, then it's fair to call the anti-pesticide-lobby the thorn in the side of crop producers. There's equal opportunity angrayating in architecture.

aggravation in agriculture.
Like their kindred in the animal welfare.

Cike their kindred in the animal weftare-movement, the anti-posticide groups are adopt at using novel methods to inche concern and foster public controversy. Yet there's a difference: there's a much greater perception that those speaking out against use of chemicals in agriculture are just average citizens with no particular ax to grind. Just plain folk, who worry that posticide use leads to unwholesome food or that contact with even the safest, most common, longest-use herbicides can cause health problems.

THE ANTI-PESTICIDE groups take pains to foster this impression. They advocate the use of such prosaic strategies as

But in their strategy sessions, they learn how to draw up lists of unanswered and unanswerable questions for use at public hearings in order to create doubt in the ject is incomplete. A difficult question, ask and with the appearance of impounce and in

ject is incomplete. A difficult question, ask ed with the appearance of thinocence and in Jury, can create a lot of uneasiness.

But the anti-pesticide groups also usemore sophisticated strategies. The Atliance for Food and Fiber, a group favoring wise use of chemicals in agriculture, reports that activists advocate contributions of time and money to legislators with toxic problems in their districts.

They also work toward establishment of a network of "moles" in government bureaucracles.

AT A MEETING in Sacramento

Advocating that no pesticide should be allowed to exist in ground water. Par ficipants were urged to push for no detect table levels of pesticides in water, even us one major participant admitted, "There is a safe level for pesticides in water, but we can't say that. We have to go for zero level in

can't say that. We have to go for recolevel in the water."

Circumvent what is seen as the cuntriendly." Environmental Protection Agency by taking pesticide issues directly to public health officials or regional water quality boards, which presumably would be more "triendly" to the activists' point of view.

view.

— Put pressure on pesticides before registration. <u>Establish</u> contacts with the media and legislators at every level and kep, them informed. Enlist the support of citizens in areas with toxic problems.

crizens in areas with toxic problems.

— Make the alternatives to 'pesticides such as Integrated Pest Management seem 50 reasonable, that no one could disagree, with them, Certaligh (Integrated Pest Management is a reasonable approach, but '

THE ANTI-PESTICIDE lobby has a blind spot as far as valid scientific research i concerned, even as the animal welfarist are blind to modern animal care practices The anti-pesticide groups will give no credence to the many valid toxicological in vestigations and studies that strongly suggest that a relationship between pesticide

yest that's relationship between pesticide exposure and a specific health problem must be coincidental.

And they will not acknowledge that use of herbicides and insecticides means much higher crop yields and a much more diverse and plentiful food supply.

As with the annual wellarists, it's hard to argue agriculture, point of view with the anti-pesticide organizations with the anti-pesticide organizations with the anti-pesticide organizations make the effort.

If activity on the past of these thursts is met with inactivity, by farmers and persuits can't be expected to days agriculture.

THE WAYNE HERALD



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year, \$11.08 for six months, \$10.16 for three month
per year, \$14.00 for six months, \$12.00 for three month and Madison Counties; \$14.69 per



Theatre. The play, entitled "6 Rms Riv Vu," also will be staged Monday and Tuesday at tearsing a scene from the two-act comedy are, from left, Corrinne Morris of Winside,

Play opens Sunday

Wayne State students staging '6 Rms Riv Vu' in Ley Theatre

Homemakers Day briefly speaking

Annual pie social and bazaar

Allen plans fall festival

Town Twirlers dancing

Speaking at Black Knight

sponsor a program by Lee Huelle of Omaha on Friday, Oct.

The Black Knight in Wayne.

There will be a 7 o'clock supper, followed with the program
8 p.m. For reservations, telephone 375-1485.

Huelle has a daily program on KCRO radio, called "Cou.

all Joy." His wife Carolyn will be providing music.

scheduled in Lincoln

Fall Festival scheduled Saturday in Wakefield

The bazaar will feature several booths, including gift items, plants, candy, books, knick knacks, etc.

A spokesman for the auxiliary said anyone residing in the area served by the facility is invited to contribute items for the festival, including specialty breads, rolls and other food items.

A Mach will be served with Girt Scooth assistand with serving and

Candlelight wedding unites Lubberstedt-Gotchat Wayne



Lippmans home at Norfolk following Hoskins wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lippman, who were united in marriage Oct. 8 at Zion Lutheran Church, rural Hoskins, are making their home near Norfolk. The bride is the former Ver Jean Planer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Planer of Pierce Parents of the bridegroom are Mr and Mrs. Richard Hewiff of Wayne.



policy on weddings

speaking of people - 5a

Hoskins observance

Peace pastor honored on anniversary of ordination

The Dorcas Society of Peace
United Church of Christ, rural
Hoskins, sponsored a program
Senday afternoon in observance
of the 23th anniversary of the or
dination of the church's pastor,
from members of David was presented a
from india to the United States in
from Seabury Seminary in
Evanston, III.
His wife and family moved
from india to the United States in
from Seabury Seminary in
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from Seabury Seminary in
Evanston, III.

PASTOR DAVID'S son, James, pave a Bible reading from Psalms. Another son, John, resented the Bible story of the

PASTOR DAVID was ordained in 1958 at the Ambala Church in Punjab, India. He came to the United States in 1966 and received, his master's degree in theology at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

He received another master's degree in Christian education

The couple's children are Mona, 21, who recently completed a course in fashion merchandising at Lincoin: Asnath, 20, a junior al Doane College in Crefe: Sherry, 19, a student at Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk: John, 17, a senior at Norfolk High School; and James, 12, a seventh grader at Sacred Heart School in Norfolk.



Fire prevention program

Extension Council

adopts '84 goals

American Bible Society

sponsoring Good News seminar in Wakefield



flame and taught to stop, drop and roll if her clothes catch fire. At right, a black cloth representing smoke is used to teach youngsters to crawl along the floor, underneath the smoke, if fire breaks out in their

Mother-In-Law's Day

Is Sunday, Oct. 23

Send Her The Beautiful Charm-Her Bouquet.

Remember your mother-in-law

with a beautiful flower

arrangement from the Wayne

Greenhouse.

STARTING

Auxiliary selling poppies

Members of the VFW Auxiliary of Wayne have scheduled Poppy Day on Thursday, Oct. 27, according to chairman Darlene Elaine Draghu.

The 1983 Buddy Poppy Girl is Carriel Junck. eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Junck of Carroll.

The auxiliary ordered 2,000 poppies and 110 posters.

PLANS FOR Poppy Day were when the auxiliary

red the meeteing to order with 15 members.
Cancer aid and research chairman Eveline Thompson reported on "Today"s Chattenge for Cancer." Hospital and rehabilitation chairman Hèlen Sietken announced that Susan Olson has returned home from the hospital.

A THANK you was read from the Norfolk Veterans Home for the veterans supper served in Wayne Sept. 26. The supper was ointly sponsored by the VFW, American Legion and DAV Aux diaries.

Iliaries. Halso was announced that the Nortolk Veterans. Home will sponser a Volunteer Appreciation Day on Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Nortolk Eveline. Thompson attended the fall conference at Columbus on Oct. 12.

The District HI fall convention was held in Stanton on Oct. 9. At

Lillian Granquist, membership chairmain, reported there are 62 paid-up members.

Verna Mae Baier announced that materials have been taken to the schools concerning the annual Volce of Demictracy contest.

A THANK you was read from man, s..., Brockman Denklau.

The local auxiliary has been asked to furnish three dozen homernade cookies for the mid winter conference to be held in Lexington.

BEFORE ADJOURNING, members agreed to donate \$18 to the Norfolk Regional Home for a

veterans party
Serving were Evetine Thompson, Dartene Helgren and Dorothy Dangberg

The volunteer activities department of the American Bibliociety (ABS) with hold a Good lews seminar for residents of the Vakefield area on Monday. Oct

The Dixon County Home Extension Council will be striving to increase membership and to promote the 4-H Family Cife Award in 1984.

There are just two of the goals adopted by the council during its fall meeting held recently at the Northeast Station on Monday, Nov. 7 at 9:30 mobile to the goals adopted by the council during its fall meeting held recently at the Northeast Station on Monday, Nov. 1 at Handbooks will be prospected on Chairman Mrs. Doyne Kasin Ing of Ponca conducted the business meeting.

Mrs Verdel Erwin of Concord. Impact '83' leader, reported on club membership A report also was given on the recent tour to Shenandoah, lowa.

LESSON TOPICS for the 1984 sclub program were selected to be submitted to the control of the strip of the Nacional Amery Homemakers Club. Next regular meeting of the Nacional American Indiana.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE burn center at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Sioux City presented a fire prevention program last week for first graders at West Elementary School in Wayne. The pro-gram was given in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week. In the photo at left, young Sarah Blaser is fitted with a make-believe homes while they are asteep. Youngsters also were told of the services provided patients at the burn center. bridal showers

Shelly Granfield

Shelly Granfield of Carroll was honored with a bridal shower unday afternoon at the Lutheran Church fellowship hall in Car-

n. The 40 quests attended from Neligh, Winside, Wayne, Pierce

The 40 guests attended from Religh, winside, wayner feets
Randolph and Carroll.

Decorations were in burgundy and dusty rose, colors chosen
by Miss Granfield for her Nov. 5 marrlage to Doug Jaeger at
Winside, Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Gran
field of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jaeger of Winside.

HOSTESSES FOR Sunday's fele were Mrs. Gilbert Foote of Winside. Mrs. Marvin Stueckrath of Neligh: Mrs. O. J. Jones of Randolph; and Mrs. Dorothy Isom, Mrs. Monty Grantfeld, Mrs. Keith Claussen and Mrs. Merton Jones, all of Carrott.

Mrs. Bill Koepke of Hoskins was winner of a contest and tor

warded her prize to the honoree. Janee Isom of Carroll registered gifts, assisted by Melissa Stueckrath of Neligh. A salad luncheon was served.

Monogrammed Gifts are sure to please PERSONAL STATIONERY
"The Gift Supreme".

briefly speaking

Hoskins man hospitalized

Walter Strate of Hoskins is a patient in the Nebraska Aethodist Hospital in Omaha, where he underwent open heart

surgery on Oct 14.

Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to Nebraska Methodist Hospital, 84th and Dodge, Omaha, Neb., 68124

Household hints given

Next meeting will be Nov. 7 with Camilla Liedlke. Members will make tray layers for Providence Medical Center.

Club planning Halloween party

Seven members of BC Club answered roll call with a trip they member when they met Oct. 7 in the home of Mrs. Harry

remember when they met Oct. / in the tollie Netherland.

Members voted to have a Halloween party. Pitch furnished entertainment, with prizes going to Marie Soden, Mrs. Warren Baird and Alma Spilligerber.

Next meeting will be Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Melvin Korn

Questers hold first meeting

Confusele Collectables Questers Club held its first meeting of the fall season Oct. 10 in the home of Twita Claybaugh of Carroll Eight members attended.

The group voted to accept a project for the Wayne County historical Museum, Plans also were made to participate in the "Fantasy of Trees" display at the Wayne city auditorium in December, being held in conjunction with the city's contennal calebration.

Colebration. Learning and in Conjunction with the Cuy's contennal colebration.

Excerpts were read from "The History of Wayne County," written by Dorothy Nyberg Loretta Tompkins presented the program on silk flowers.

Stella Liska will be the Nov.7 hostess:

Evening Circle meets at Grace

The LWML Evening Circle of Grace Lutheran Church met Oct. It with 19 members. President Lorraine Johnson conducted

A thank you note was read from Karen Mendenhall for the farewell gift she received.

ety. ppointed to the nominating committee were Janet Casey, ia Koplin and Darlene Russell:

The program, entitled "One on One," was presented by B nie Sandahl and Orvella Blomenkamp. Hostesses were Lorra Johnson and Verna Mae Baier.

T and C meets in October

The Oct. 13 meeting of T and C Club was held in the home of Joy Blecke. Cards were played with highs going to Alta Baier and Frances Nichols. A The Nov. 10 meeting will be with Edna Baier at 2.p.m.

Society taps nine at Laurel

The National Honor Society at Laurel Concord High School tap ped nine new members during ceremonies Oct. 11.

New members include seniors Cara Dahlquist and Caral Osborne. and juniors Mike Erickson. Allen George. Troy Heitman, Derek Lineherry, Lynn Malchow, Wendy Robson and Renee Vanderheiden.

The nine were chosen by a vote of faculty members last spring. They join current members Cam Berteloth, John Chace. Monica Hanson and Carla, Stage.

MRS. SUE Brandow, National Honor Society advisor, introduc ed four speakers, who spoke on character, scholarship, leader ship and service. Speakers were the Rev. Mark

Speakers were the Rev. Mark-Milter, Mrs. Mary Ann Christensen, Mrs. Sharon Thomas and Tom Anderson. The friple trio sang "Young Hearts, Young Hands," under the direction of Mrs. Claudia Dvorak. Accompanist was Monica Han-

Son.

The program closed with a challenge by Ed Brogle for everyone to examine and better their own lives.

new

arrivals

COLES — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coles, Colome, S. D., a son, Jacob Daniel, Oct. 1. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coles, Wewela, S. D., and Emma Haase, Wayne.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Date Hansen, Wakefield, a son; Ross Stewart. 10 lbs., 2 oz., Oct. 14, Wakefield Community Hospital.

JAEGER - Mr. and Mrs. Ernie

AEGER — Mr. and Mrs. Ernie
Jaeger, Winside, a daughter,
Crystaf Elizabeth, 8 lbs., 11
oz., Oct. 13, Our Lady of
Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk,
Crystal Joins two brothers,
Michael and John, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs.
Alfger Carslens, all of Winside, Great grandmother ts.

GAY THEATRE - Ph. 375-1280

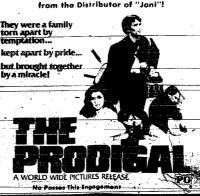
the American Bible Society from ding the seminar are invited to society representatives, and to call Mrs. Prochaska at view scripture materials. Wakefield, 287, 2921

The volunteer activities depart ment of the American Bible Society (ABS) will hold a Good News seminar for residents of the Wakefield area on Monday. Oct 24.

A The seminar will run from 19 to 30 to

STARTS FRIDAY. OCTOBER 14-20.
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Three missed opportunities

Wildcats come up empty in 4th

Topeka turned out to be the Land of Lost Opportunity for the Wayne State football feam last Saturday.

The Wildcats traveled to Kansas to take on CSIC foe Washburn University and came away with a 13-6 loss. Three times in the fourth quarter, the Cats found themselves with a 1st-and-10 inside the (chabods' 30-yard line. Three times they tailed to

"Under normal circumstances, we had some very good opportunities to win the ball game," said Wildcat head coach Pete Chapter of the said wind the offense

game." Sald Wildcat head coach Pete Chapman. "The defense kept giving the offense the ball in great field position and we just couldn't score."
Chapman even tried substituting sophomore Ed Jochum in place of starter form Leitschuck at quarterback in an effort to get the lethargic Cats moving. "We took him (Lietschuck) when we got to the seven yard line and couldn't score." Chapman said. "It was getting into the fourth grafter and we needed to get something going."

TRAILING 13-0 with less than two minutes left in the third quarter, the Cats' Ted Ragone punted and pinned the Ichabods on their own two-yard line.

On third down, Wayne State's Troy Thiempounced on a Washburn fumble to give the Cats a golden opportunity.

Three incompletions and a sack gave the ball back to the Ichabods, but Wayne State held and forced a punt. Chapman then made the change at quarterback with 11:51 left in the fourth quarter.

An illegal procedure penalty brought up lat and 15 at the Ichabod 35 before Inchum, hit senior tother to the tother tother to the tother tother to the tother tother tother to the tother tothe

ist and 15 at the Ichabod 35 before Inchum hit senior tight end Scott Wilson for a five-yard gain. On the next play, Jochum lossed a 25-yard aerial to freshman Sonny Jones that carried to Washburns' five.

ON THIRD down, after a run by Rodn ON THIRD down, after a run by Rodney McLain and an incompletion, bothum hit Wilson for the score. The PAT by Gerdes was blocked, but Wayne State had pulled within seven at 13-6. The defense came through again on Washburn's next possession:
Wildcat defensive back Ken Kohlhof recovered an Ichabod fumble as Washburn's 30-yard ting-tut-flowr gasses by Johum tell incomplete, and Washburn took over on downs.

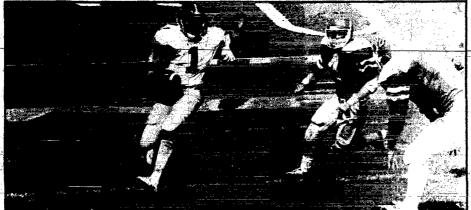
After a pair of first downs, the Cats forced

a punt.

An offsides penalty, an incomplete pass and a quarterback sack nullified a seven yard. Mike Schmeidt scamper and the



WILDCATS TONY Shaw (35) and Scott Hoeffs (50) cause a Washburn fumble.



WAYNE STATE'S Sonny Jones on the loose.

THE DEFENSE had recovered from a first-half lapse that saw the tchabods kick a pair of field goals and score on an 80-yard. Itst-down pass from Mark Elliot to freshman wide receiver Franklin Redd.

The play was a defensive coach's nightmare.

inghtmare, inghtmare, "Our corner just went to sleep out there," Wildcat defensive coordinator Mike Breske said. "He didn't even move until it was to

late. "We made a lot of mental mistakes out there — the score should have been a lot worse than 13-6."

Chapman sold the defense played better

than Breske gave it credit for

"The defense, especially in the second half, took away a lot of the things they were dates on offense." Chapman said. "They work they were the second the

BRESKE SOFTENED somewhat in his opraisal of the defense's second-half per-

rmance.
"We just weren't mentally prepared to ay in the first half," Breske said. "But ey came out in the second half and did the

they came out in the second hair and use migob."

Broske and Chapman agreed that the Cats had a poor mental attitude in the early go

ng.
<u>"Several people didn't have the right</u>
rame of mind." Chapman said.

reseveral people argus i move frame of mind. Chapman said. Breske, agreed.
"If was like, 'Well we're going down to Topeka — tel's put in a couple of hours and then get home." Breske said.
He also added that the Cats' detensive effort was hampered by a nagging injury (shin-bruise) to linebacker Kevin McArdle.
"McArdle didn't practice all week."
Breske said. "He was agrossive as usual, but he just wasn't as effective he usually is—still, he played a nice game."
McArdle turned in 17 tackles (10 solo).

KONLHOF HAD 11 fackles (three solo) ne interception (in Washburn's end zone

Linebacker Steve Besch was in on 15 stops seven solo) while freshman defensive end

Todd Richardson logged nine (five solo.) Lamont Lewis and Russ Gade added eight Lamont Lewis and Russ Gade added eight 1 stops from his defensige end spot... Offensivety. Tutback Schmeidt and freshman I back Rodney McLaim had 48 yards and 35 yards respectively on 19 and 83 carries.

carries.

Leitschuck finished the day completing 7-of-22 passes for 82 yards while Jochum went 3-for-9 for 35 yards and a fouchdown.

RECEIVING WAS led by Tom Winger's our grabs for 64 yards and Sonny Jones' 30 receiving was record for wingers for graps for 44 yards and Sonny Jones' 30 yards on two receptions. Scott Wilson finished the day with four catches for 23 yards, Washburn's leading rusher was Dino Detiss, who racked up 131 yards on 23 at

tempts.
Ichabod quarterback Mark Elliot was
6-01-11 for 120 yards and one TD.
Breske and Chapman regard this week's
opponent, Plitsburg State, as "big and

opponent, Pittsburg State, as "big and physical."

Breske said the Gorillas have a quarterback much like Nebraska's Turner Gill in Steve Siebuhr:
"He really impresses me." Breske said. "He's a very heady ball player — he can run and pass equally well—he breaks out of the containment and just creates havoc."

Breske said Pitt wide receiver Greg Cobble (26 catches for 345 yards and two TU's in 1983) "had absolutely great hands."
"If the ball is even close, he'll catch it, Breske said.

"WE'LL BLITZ a little more, you bet," he aid. "We can't get an effective pass rush

said. "We can't get an bringing four people."
Chapman said it will be important for the Cats not to be intimidated by the Gorillas' physical style of play.
"We'll just have to do some of the things that we've been doing successfully." Chap

n said. We've seen the benefits of a few lineup inges and we're encouraged by that,"

Wayne State	0.0	0 . 6- 6
Washburn . 👊	3 10	0 0-13
	WSC	WU
First downs	10	
Rushes-yards	20-88	55-185
Passes comp int	30-10-1	20-13-1
Passing yards	117	196
Total yards	-: -205	381
Penalties-yards	7-45	4-20
Fumbles-last	0.0	4.4
Punts average	7-35	4-15

Cats invade Pitt

WHEN & WHERE: Oct. 17, 1983, 1:30 p.m. at Brandenburg Stadium, Pittsburg, Kan

THE COACHES: WSC - Pete Chapman 1-5-0 (at Wayne State: 13-13 overall)
Pitt.: Bruce Polen (2nd year, 11-14-0 at Pitt.;

THÉ SERIES: Pittsburg dominates the series, 4-2 (including a 37-25 win by the Gorillas which they later forfeited.)

The other Wayne State victory came in the first ame of the series in 1977. The Cats won 30-7. PSU won last year, 28-7.

LAST WEEK: Wayne State missed three scoring opportunuities from inside the Fort Hays 30 yard line in the fourth quarter and went on to lose 13-6.

Pitt upset the nation's (NAIA Division I) team.
Fort Hays State, 29-25 on the road. Howard Walker-had a pair of interceptions for the Gorillas, one coming in the end zone with less than a minute to play to preserve the victory.

GAME NOTES: Pitt is one of the CSIC defending co-champions, sharing the conference crown with Kearney State in 1982.

Saturday will mark Pitt head coach Bruce Polen's 32nd birthday. Polen played college ball at William Penn (Iowa) College and was drafted by the Oakland Raiders in 1973. He was later traded to

the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Wildcats came out of the game against Washburn with relatively tew injuries — just the 'usual bumps and bruises.'

Pitt has a pair of players tisted in this week's NAIA national stats — Willie Brown is fourth among the nation's top kickoff returners with a 29 yard-per return average (Wayne State's Sonny Jones was first last week with a 40.5 yard average) and freshman DB Rob Kaelin was fied for second in pass inferceptions. He has six on the season.

Jones is not listed in this week's NAIA stats because he dropped under the minumum amount of returns required for ranking. Wildcat Tom Wingert, who ranked third nationally last week

with an average of 5.8 catches per game, slipped to eighth this week with a 5.5 average

Brown leads the Pitt ground attack with a 76.5 ards per game average while QB Steve Siebuhr is 61-0f-120 passing this season for 842 yards. Leading receiver for the Gorillas is Greg Cobble, who has snagged 26 aerials for 345 yards and two TD's in 1983.

Pitt received votes in last week's NAIA Top Twenty poll, and will most likely be ranked this

Of WSC's starting line up (including kickers), eight are freshmen (four on offense, two on defense and both kickers.) Three sophomores start for the

WILDCATS' PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

OFFENSE

OFFENSE 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 53 Phit Wickwar (FR. 6-2, 215). RT 66 Dan Mitchell (SR. 5-11, 250). or 77 Joe Mederios (JR. 6-2, 255).

TE 86 Darin Blackburn (FR. 6-5, 210)

or 84 Scott Wilson (SR. 6-3, 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)

IB 24 Rod McLain (FR. 5-9, 185) PK: 52 Ben Gerdes (FR 6-2, 205)

DEFENSE

. 99 Todd Richardson (FR. 6-3, 220) LT 85 Russ Gade (SR. 6 2, 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 Lamont Lewis (FR. 5-9, 170)

SS 21 Jerry Holbrook (SR. 6-1, 195) SS 21 Jerry Holbrook (SR. 6-0, 190) LCB 22 Kirk Neustrom (JR. 5-10, 165) P 20 Ted Ragone (FR. 6-1, 190)

Wayne State last in CSIC defensive stats

conference's weekly statistacal report.
The Wildcats are averaging just 246.7 total yards per game, white Missouri Southern is setting the league pace with a 396.6 yards per-game average. Pittsburg State, the Wildcats' foe this week, is averaging 399 yards and is ranked fifth in the CSIC.

is ranked fifth in the CSIC.
Wayne State is last in passing
yardage (77.7 yards average)
while first-place Southern is at a
226.4 yard clip. Pitt is sixth, with
142.3 yards.
The Cats are fifth in the con-

The Cats are 414th in the conterence in passing yardage, averaging 169 yards per contest. League-leading Fort Hays State Is-averaging 235.9 yards while Pitt is third at 171.7 yards. In total detense, the Cats are seventh, giving up an average of 349.5 total yards each game. Missouri Western is first, allowing just over 240 yards. Pitt is dead last in the conterence with a 365.7 yards per game average. Washburn leads the CStC in defending against the rush with a

washburn leads the CSTU in defending against the rush with a 100.2 yard average and Wayne State is sixth, with an average of 191.3 yards. The Gorillas are next-to-last, with a 194.5 yards per-game average.

Passing defense-sees Western in the lead again, giving up an average of 117.7 yards a game through the air. Wayne State is fifth (159.2 yards) and Pift is seventh (171.2 yards.)

Wayne State freshman Sonny ones continues to lead the CSIC Jones continues to lead the CSIC in kickoff returns this week. Jones is averaging 37.4 yards on seven returns this season. Jones led the nation (NAIA Division 1) last week, but slipped below the minimum of 1.2 returns per game minimum, to be eligible ter consideration.

wide receiver Tom Wingert is among the CSIC leaders in two categories Wingert Is third-in punt returns, sporting an 8 yard per return average, and is third in pass receiving (80.2 yards in receptions per contest.) He is also eighth in the nation in receivaing due to the NAIA's practice of figuring by receptions per game and the CSIC using average yards per-game. yards per-game

Wildcat signal catter Tom Leitschuck is seventh in the CSIC in total offense, accounting for 112.2 yards each game. He is also sixth in passing yardage, with a 112.8 yard average.

MSU firmly atop CSIC

CSIC W-L-T Standings Missouri Southern Fort Hays State Pittsburg State 2-1-0 Washburn Missouri Western 4.4.0 1.2.0 Kearney State Wayne State Emporia State

Kearney State at Emporia State — 2:00 Missouri Western at Missouri Southern — 1:30 Fort Hays State at Washburn — 1:30 Wayne State at Piitsburg State -- 1:30

Last week's results - Oct. 15 Missouri Southern 21, Kearney State 16 Missouri Western 22, Emporia Satte 20 Pittsburg State 29, Fort Hays State 25 Washburn 13, Wayne State 6

Correction on Allen vs. Walthill

The Eagles beat Wallhill 30-15 and are cheduled to play Ponca Jornary of (Eriday) night



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THE HEADQUARTERS

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sports briefs

nior differe bowl

Two groups of service citizens competed in bowling competition at the Moledian Lenss in Weyne on Oct. 31 and Oct. 12.
Action on Oct. 31 and Oct. 32.
Action on Oct. 31 and Service on Oct. 32.
Action on Oct. 32.
Action on Oct. 32.
Action on Oct. 32.
Action of Oc

Eccles roll on

Allen's junior high school volleyball teams continued their winning ways Tuesday afternoon, downing Newcastle-in-two games.

The Eagles' eighth-grade squad beat the Raiders 15-9 15-10 while the seventh graders won 15-6 15-1.

Leaders for the Eagles were Angie Jones and Karen Criddle (8th grade team.) and Amy Noe, Toni Boyle and Missy Martinson (7th grade team.)

The Eagles are stated to travel to Wakefield Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Basketball picture day Oct. 26

Basketball Media Day, for Wayne State College's men's and comen's basketball teams, is scheduled for Wednesday Oct. 26 at

women's baskerball teams, is scheduled for Wednesday Oct. 26 at Rice Auditorium.

Interested Wildcat followers are urged to join members of area news media in taking pictures of the teams and meeting the players. For more information, contact WSC sports information director, Steve Jones at 375-2200.

Wayne 4th, 5th and 6th

Depending on which high school football poll you refer to, the undefeated (7-0) Wayne High School football feam is rated anywhere from fourth-position in Class B to sixth.

The Blue Devils are ranked fourth by the Associated Press, liftin by The Omaha World-Herald's Larry Porter, and sixth by the Lincoln Journal's Churk Sinclaid.

ournal's Chuck Sinctair. Wayne received on the Associated Press poll. The World Herald also lists David City Aquanis (12.0 victim of the line Devils) in ninth position with a $\stackrel{<}{=}2$ mark.

High school night at WSC

The Wayne State College volteyball team will be sponsoring a "High School Night" for area prep volteyball players on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at Rice Auditorium.

The Cats are scheduled to meet Bellevue College and Morningside College in a triangiviar meet that evening, with action starting at

6.30 p.m.
All area volteyball players, coaches, parents and family mem

Wayne State joins bowling league

Wayne State College has joined the newly formed Nebraska Collegiate Bowling Conference.

The eight schools making up the NCBC are: Concordia College (Sward), Nebraska Wesleyan (Lincoln), the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Dena College (Blair), Northeast Technical Community College (Nortolk), Platte Technical Community College (Columbus), Keargey State College and Wayne State.

Conference president Paul Grabarkowitz, of Concordia College, announced that competition will begin this week and continue through Feb.

The schools will meet in head-to-head competition in seven matiches and will also compete in two all-conference meets in December and February.

Until the formation of the NCBC, the University of Nebraska Lincoln was the only college in the state to field a bowling feam (Grabarkowitz sald UN-L will remain a member of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference.

Wayne still first, Winside in

Wayne continued to lead the Class 8 football playoff point totals, released Monday by the Nebraska School Activities Association. The Blue Devils (7-0) have accumulated 46.5 points. Sixteen teams from Class B will qualify for the state playoffs (which begin Nov. 2), some as conference champions, other via the point totals. Wayne has no conference affiliation.

Severál of Wayne's 1983 grid foes are also vying for playoff spots. West Point (36.7 loser to Wayne) has 39.5 points and is ranked 14th file this week's foe, Hartington Cedar Catholic, has 38.4 points and -90th

the Public Devil opponents and their ranking: David City las, 23rd, 38 points; Fremont Bergan, 38.1 [Class C-1), 13th; mah Herman, 24th (Class C-1), 33.2 points.

Winside Wildcats are 14th in the Class D-1 point totals, but already clinched a playoff berth by winning the West Division Lewis and Clark Conference.

cheap seats

by kevin o'hanlon

Husker juice?
How many of you know where "Gatorade," the popular thirstquencher seen on the sidelines at football games, got its name?
If seems that when the Nebraska was in Florida preparing for
its 1964 Orange Bowl game against Auburn, the Conhuskers
practiced at the University of Florida's facilities.
At the time, it was held among the majority of athletic
trainers and coaches in the nation that it was harmful to let
athletes drink all the water they wanted during practices and
games — it might shock the system and cause a heart attack or
something.

Tell us it ain't so, George.

Not so at Nebraska. NU's head trainer, George Sullivan, was convinced that was a bunch of hogwash. The team physician for the Gators attended a Nebraska practice and was appalled to see the Huskers gulping down water whenever they wanted to with no ill-effects.

The good doctor began to research the matter and later-began experimenting with saline solutuions.

He eventually came up with and patented ('Galorade'' — so-amed after the University of Florida Galors.

I guess "Huskerade" sounded funny.

A long winter

Baseball season is over. My Pirates have lost and the Orioles

Baseball season is over, my riversell have won.
Now comes a long winter of enduring Randy Hascall's sinde, remarks about "the weak National League East." He has already left one "anonymous" nole on my desk.
The Pirales may not have won their division, but at least THEY, FINSHED A FULL 13 GAMES AHEAD OF THE CUBS.
For the record, Ken Jorgensen made good on our bet of last September concerning the finish of his beloved Cubs in retation to the Bucks.

The Powers that not be
I found an interesting tidbit of trivia in the Lincoln Journal the
other day concerning Missouri coach (and ex-NU assistant)
Warren Powers.

other day concerning Missourt coach (and ex NU essistant). Warren Powers.
The article appeared the day before the NU vs. Mizzou game and dealt with the "rivairy" between Tom Osborne and Powers. Journal staff writer Randy York talked about recruiting: "Despite being considered an excellent technical coach, Powers has not established himself as a great recruiter. In nine years as a full-time Nebraska assistant coach, Powers did not recruit a single player who eventually started for the Huskers."

Nail biters may begt:
It's getting down to the nitty grifty in the high school football playoff situation.
Congrats go out to the Winside Wildcats, who clinched a Class
D-1 playoff berth last Friday by virtue of their 38-0 bombing of

Wayne can almost assure themselves of a playoff spot by beating Hartington Central Catholic tomorrow night.

Good fuck to the Blue Devils.

Allen will not be going to the playoffs this year, but you can rest assured that I'm on their side this week when they take on PONCA.

Devil frosh blast West Point CC, 26-8

Central Catholic at Wayne High-School.

The Blue Devils were paced by Jon Stotlenberg's three pass in-terceptions and Alan Foote's 96 yards rushing on just six at-tempts.

Ted McCright scored Wayne's initial TO on a one-ward run in the

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES

Wayne added another score a few minutes tater as kevin Greiss took a Ted Lueders pass and streaked untouched 52 yards for the score. Both PAT's were no good and Wayne led 12-0. The Blue Devils took a 20 load

Ine Blue Devils took a 20 lead midway through the second period as Bill Liska crashed in from two yards out and Longe added the two-pointer.

On the second play of the third, quarter, Alan Foote broke loose on an 81-yard scoring run. The PAT failed, but Wayne held a 20-0 lead.

West Point C.C. Later added a score on a 25-yard draw play with just four minutes remaining.

4 of 8 in passing while McCright was 2 for 2. The Blue Devils had 132 yards through the air and rushed for 152 yards.

Stollenberg and Liska, who falled six stops each. Wayne finished the season with a 5-1 mark.

TUESDAY MEN

Thursday, Oct. 20

High school volleyball: Laurel at Wynot Wakefield at Coleridge side hosts Nortolk Catholic



High school football:

High school football:

Laurel at Hartington. 7:30 p.m.

Allen at Ponca, 7:30 p.m.

Wakefield hosts Leigh, 7:30 p.m.

Winside hosts Bancroft-Rosalie, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne hosts Hartington C. C., 7:30 p.m.

College volleyball: Wayne State College at Fort Hays State, 7:30

College football: Wayne State College at Pittsburg State, 1:30 p.m.

College volleyball: Wayne State College vs. Emporia and Pittsburg State at Emporia, Kan., 10 a.m.

sports slate





Friday,Oct. 21

p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22

22-22 tie with Crofton

8th graders salvage

The Wayne eighth grade football team capped its season Tuesday by scoring 14 fourth-quarter points to salvage a 22-22 tie with Crotton.

The Blue Devils' Scott Pokett scored on a 13-yard run in the first quarter. The two-point run by Jason Liska was good and Wayne led 8-0.

That woke the Warriors up, though, as they scored eight points in the first quarter and added 14 in the second to take a 22-8 advantage at the half.

Wayne coach Al Hansen said the Blue Devils "were in a hole"

In the fourth quarter, Wayne mounted an 80-yard drive, capped by a 18-yard fouchdown run and two point conversion by Liska.

The Blue Devils held Crofton on its next possession and forced a punt before Scott Pokett scored on a 30-yard blast.

The extra point attempt was on and

Wayne threatened again in the waning minutes, but a rain storm

forced cancellation of the game after both coaches and the of ficials agreed that it would be dangerous to continue.

Poketh fed all Wayne rushers, with 107 yards on just 10 carries while Liska added 92 yards on 19 totes.

Corey Frye racked up 48 yards on 10 trips and Math Hillier rushed for 39 yards on seven carries. Hillier finished the day completing two passes, one to Frye for 15 yards and the other to Scott Sherer for three yards.

Wayne finished the season at 3-1-1.

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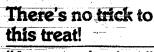
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area volleybali

Cats split at meet

Wayne State picked up a win and a loss at a triangular meet with Westmar College and Augustana College at LeMars; Jowa Monday

The Wildcats lost their opener to Augustana 15-12, 17-15, but bound their in the nightcap to dump host Westmar in two sets, 15-5-15-13

Leading scorer for the Cats was freshman Diana Asay, with 15 oints while teammate Anne Montag added 12 points.

Becky Frahm and JIII Zelss were neck and neck in had 12 for the two games and Zelss accounted for 11.

lainview senior Diane Wachholtz led the Cats in downed spikes on nine, while Asay and Mary Kay Becker each had eight.

Ayne State is now 14-13 on the season (2-6 in the CSIC) and will to better its record this weekend, meeting Fort Hays State on the diffully night and going against Pittsburg State and Emporialle in a triangular at Emporia, Kan, at 10 a.m. Salurday.

Winside wins first

The Winside Wildcats logged their first win of the 1983 volleyball ason. Tuesday night, dumping Hartington in three sets 5: 15-7, 15-3.

5-15-15-7-15-3.

The Wildcats were led in serving by Missy Jensen and Pam Peter, who taillied 11 points each.

Jensen also led in the spiking department, logging a perfect night on 19 attempts and racking up six aces.

Winside's winning point came on an unsportsmanlike conduct call against Hartington.

Setting for the Cats was led by Shelli Topp (9 for9) and Tammy Brudigan (16-for19.)

Winside coach Julie Hirsch said she wasn't so sure the Wildcats

Winside Coern one were going to win.

"After that first set I thought it would be tough." Hirsch said: "We didn't have our serving down at first and our bumping was off."

After a few adjustments, the Wildacts got organized and notched

The victory of that down (serving and bumping) everything started to go our way." Hirsch said. "The girls were very excited, to say the least," she said.

The Wildcats are scheduled to host Norfolk Catholic loday.

(Thursday).
"They're usually tough, it's not going to be an easy ball ga

points.
In C team action, Winside fell 4-13-9-13, Mindy Janssen had fou serving points for the Wildcats.



WAKEFIELD'S SHELLEY Krusemark blasts a spike against the Panthers.

Wakefield dumps scrappy Bancroft

Wakefield downed a scrappy Bancroff Resalie volleyball squad 15-9 15-6 Tuesday night on the Trojans' home court. The Trojans battled back from deficits and heads up play on the part of the Paintners en route to the win. In the first set, Bancroff Rosalie jumped out to a 2-0 lead and later took a 7-4 advantage as the Trojans were cold in their spiking and serve reception.

Wakefield then caught on tire and; led by the powerful spiking of senior Shelley Krusemark, bittred the Paintners and turned in a 15-9 win.

In., "Escaption of the Panthers again take a 0.2 head. Poor serve reception by the Trojans gave the Panthers a 2 Sudvening and if looked like a third set might be in order. The Trojans then staged for ria count number two for the right 1 and lasted eight unanswered points before Bancroft made if 12 e. The momentum had swung too fair in Wakehold's fusion by that me, though, and the Trojans cruised to the wine.

Wakefield was led in serving by Karla Stelling, who was 12 for 12 not logged three aces. Brenda Jones went 9 for 9 and also had three cer. while Julie Oswald was 5 for 5 on the night.

krosemark led in spiking, hitting on 11 of 14 altempts and bagging gost aces while teammate Kally Greve was 6 for 7 with three aces.

Michele Meyer was also perfect on the night (4-for 4) and had one cound Lana Erb hit on 8 of 9 altempts and had one ace.

The Trojans were perfect on 34 sets for the game. Wakefield coach Mary Schroeder said the Trojans will host me-elerince playoffs if they can win their next game (against deridge) and Wynot loses one of its next two games with Laurel id Osmand.

Eagles rally to win

fell behind 4-10 in the second set before fighting back and

"They (Homer) were scrappy." Troth said. "I figured it was all wer in the second set, but we hung in there and got things going our vay—we had some good long volleys."

The Englise searned the right to represent their half of the Lewis and Clark Conference with the win, and will host the playoffs which egin Monday at 7:30 p.m.

begin Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Leading Alten in serving was Deanna Hansen, who went 13-for 13 and logged a trio of aces. Teammate Denise Megnuson was 16-for-18 and was responsible for two crucled runs in the second and third sets, according to Troth. Magnuson also had five aces.

At the net, the Trojans were led by Michale Harder (27-of-27 with 8 aces) while Magnuson added three aces and was 13-for-16. Mary Oswald went 12-for13 and bagged four aces.

Setting was led by Tami Jewell (24-6-30).
Troth also clied the play of junjor Tammy Kavanaugh.
"She came off the bench and set very well for us in some crucial ituations in the second and third sets." Troth said.
Kavanaugh set four balls, three of which went for kills.
In the reserve games, Allen's B team won 16:14-14-16-15-13 while he C teamers were victorious 11-2-2-11-11-6.

Blue Devils 5-9

Wayne upped its season record to 5.9 Tuesday night on the road by downing West Point Central Catholic in two sets. 15.5.1.5.10.

Serving points for the Blue Devits were led by Lisa Jacobsen. Karen Longe and Lori Jacobsen, with eight points each.

Spiking was fed by Fran Gross (17 spikes, eight for kills) and Longe (15 spikes, six for kills.)

Junior Kolette Frevert made good on 44 set attempts. Wayne coach Mavis Dalton said the Blue Devils performed well. "I think the big difference was in our serve reception and our movement on the floor." Bation said: "The girls were results hosting—and there and played reality well as a learn." In reserve action, Wayne's B team dropped a three set decision. Its 2.8.15.1.15. Lori Jacobsen led Wayne with 10 serving points. Wayne's freshmen won their first game of the 1983 season by due ping the Buerays 12.10.12.7.

Shelly Pick had 13 serving points for Wayne while teammate Kecia Corbit added three spikes.

Wayne is scheduled to close out its season next Tuesday at Soury Sioux City.

Eagle power!

ALLEN'S 1983 varsity football cheerleaders are, from left to right: Mary Oswald, Kristi Chase (top), Tiffany Harder (middle), LeAnn McDonald (bottom) and Michelle Greenough. Sponsors are Jean Carlson and Nancy Bubke.



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FOUR STUDENTS AT WAYNE State College recently were presented Ak-Sar-Ben Scholarships for the 1983-84 school year. Presenting the scholarships was Ak-Sar-Ben Ambassador J. Alan Cramer of Wayne,

pictured at right, Also pictured, from left, are Dr. Ed Elliott, president of Wayne State College, and scholarship recipients Stacey Dagle, Marilea Voss, Laurie Stiegert and Mark Will.

Ak-Sar-Ben awards scholarships to four Wayne State students

The four are Laurie Sliegert, daughter of Donald Stiegert and Elaine Stiegert. of Fremont: Marilea Voss, daughter of Willis and Twila Voss of Fremont: Mark Will, son of Robert Will of Omaha: and Stacey Dagle, son of Mea and Mrs. Chester Dagle-of. Warra

Faculty profile

Voss, a jurior broadcasting major, is this year's student pro gramming director. She also was chosen as the 1983-84 homecom-ing queen.

Eusiness-marketing major. She was a Wayne State College Am states addor during the 1982-83 and a resident of Wayne. He is academic year, and is scheduled to attend the University of Copenhagen during the year's spring semester.

Dagle is a senior in the Wayne state College pre-med_program state College pre-med_program state College pre-med_program set to the Dagrad of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges during this academic year.

ALL RECIPIENTS were awarded \$575 checks by J. Alan Cramer, Ak-Sar Ben Am-bassador and publisher of The Wayne Herald.

member of the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges.

Ak-Sar-Ben distributes nearly 400 scholarships each year to 26 area colleges and universities.
Four of the scholarships are awarded to Wayne State College students.

Setection is based upon academic records, and character and participation in college activities.

Recipients must also be a resident of Nebraska and preferably carry on their careers in

college.

DEADLINE FOR applications

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Scholarships is Jan. 15, 1984.
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SURBIR BERR'S

campus brief

French excursion planned

Janet Schmitz, assistant professor of humanities at Wayne State College, will escort her French theatre class, along with other students studying French, to Omaha on Oct. 24 for the fifth annual French Excursion.

While in Omaha, the students will view "The Doctor Inspite of Himself" by the French playwrite Mollere. The play is being performed by the National Theatre of the Performing Arts, a traveling troupe from Connecticut.
Following the play, students will eat lunch at the French Cafe before returning to Wayne.

'All Systems Go' showing at college planetarium

authorium will begin this academic year with a program. "All Systems Go," according to Director Carl Rump, associate professor of earth science.
"All Systems Go" will be offered free to the public beginning Oct. 23 and continuing through Nov. 27.

Nov. 27.

All presentations are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sundays.

"ALL SYSTEMS Go" is a planetarium program commemorating 25 "years of American space achievements. October 1980 marks the silver amening 25 years, the space program has brought us from the edge of the atmosphere to the pus.

Wayne State College's Dale edge of the solar system," said Planetarium will begin this academic year with a program, "All Systems Go," according to Director Carl Rump, associate professor of earth science. "All Systems Go" will be of all mankind.

IN ADDITION to the regularly scheduled public shows, school

International Club elects WSC officers

Established to present a unified voice for all international students on the Wayne Stafe College Campus, the International Club was formed in January of 1983 and now maintains members brown seven foreign countries and the United States.

The students, who half from Mexico Columbia, Majayala, The Stole Marco Columbia, Majayala, The Marco Columbia, Marco Columbia, Majayala, The Marco Columbia, Marco C

The students, who had yellow the students of t

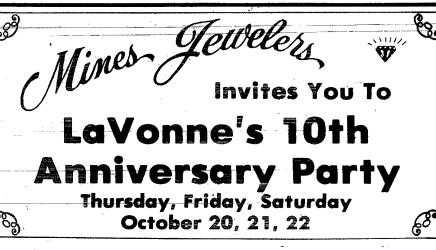
Parents Day scheduled

Professional Food Management will serve a brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the south dining room, located in the Student Center.

Wayne State students and their parents are invited to attend a variety of events during annual Parent's Day on Oct. 29.

Each residence dorm will have a reception for visitors. Open houses will be held in the Humanities building, industrial Education department, and the KWSC radio station. The library also will be open for tours.

Professional Food Management will serve a brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the south ding room, located in the Student Center.



As LaVonne Reinhardt marks her 10th year, Mines Jewelers is throwing a three day selebration in her honor complete with these specials.

14 k. GOLD

CHAINS 40% SAVINGS



current m

by 30 to 50%

300 PIECES OF

FINE KREMENTZ **JEWELRY** 20% SAVINGS

Select Earrings in 14 kt. SAVE 60%

DON'T MISS THE BEST PROMOTION FOR 25 to 32% SAVINGS

ONEIDA TAINLESS & SILVERWARE 331/3% to 40% SAVINGS

> FOSTORIA CRYSTAL 20-60% SAVINGS



Here is your opportunity to choose from over 130', mountings in 18 kt. yellow or white gold et a 20'% evings. These mountings will be in stock 3 days only Solocit yours now for Christmes gift giving.

OVER 300 STONE RINGS

20% SAVINGS

TOAST LaVONNE WITH ONE OF OUR ICE CUBES

IT'S SIMPLE! STOP BY AND BUY AN ICE CUBE FOR SOL FROM OUR ICE CHEST. YOU REACH IN AND GRAB ANY OF THE FOLLOWING PRIZES.



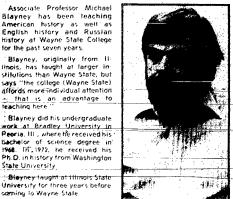


State University









Michael Blayney nany other parts of the United States, and has traveled through England and Ireland.

at Coast to Coast

Layaway your

Christmas Gifts

Totaling '100 or

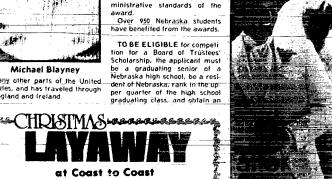
More and Receive

SHARP POCKET CALCULATOR Velued of \$1095 Offer Espires Oct. 31, 1983 Coast to Coast TOTAL HAPDINGE -----

for high school seniors

Applications are now being accepted from Nebraska High School seniors for Board of Trustees' Scholarships, valued at over \$3,000 for four years, for altendance at Chadron State, Kearney State, Peru State and Wayne State Colleges, according to Keith D. Kemper, chairman of the heard.

award.
Over 950 Nebraska students have benefited from the awards.



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THE WAYNE HERALD

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Present Awards In Rural Contest

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Holiday Recess Starts Tuesday

Settlement is Denied in County Chest.

A 30/09 claim filed by the Wayne measure against the extate in reportive that activities of the Wayne measure against the extate of Nets Dulles of

Music Presented For Kiwanis Club

Are to Be Installed in

City Auditorium.

Linding yr Dueddy afternoon al or the state of the sta

Approval Awaited
On Defense Group

Rabbit Hunt Is Suggested Christmas Day
As Method of Raising
Welfare Money.
To Re Observed

Group Organized

R. L. Larson to Lead Con In Purchases to Holp In War Crisis.

Plans Promoted

Defense Program

Janice Felthauser
Resigns Position
Mret Janice Felthauser has resigned as English and debate to the
structor in Wayne high school
She want to her home in Lamonia of saided workers for the

Defense Savings Three Rural Mail **Routes Are Kept**

Former Resident Passes in Bluffs

Rites for Mrs. A. A. Wollert Will Be Conducted in Church in City.

Script iron, idd papers, old rubthe triers irone tubes, old balletich and one with Dround, who is not the hotel balancas in Live
proposed with the state of the committee transport in the committee mentioned.

Wayne Youth Sale,

Cablegram States
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Mail Is Normal

Rabbit Hunt Is Suggested
As Method of Raising
Welfare Moogy.

Wayne eity school girls' chort, directed by become breaking as the street of the

Civilian Defense
Program Started
American Legton, meeting lost
week Wednesday in the Legton
hall, started plans for civilian defense. Further action along similar firms will be taken at the next
meeting. January 7.

Distribute Baskets To Needy Families
Clubs and other groups in
Wayne also college students furmunder of needy families.

Section One
Page Thro-Locaia.
Page Thro-Wakefield, South
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Sholes.
Page Four-Editorials.
Page Four-Editorials.
Page Four-Identification
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Serving Wayne & Surrounding Counties Since 1892

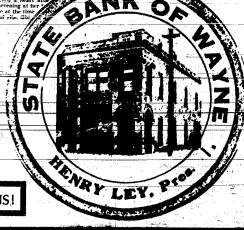


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Poultry judging contest planned

A junior poutry judging confest will be held Nov. 12 at Platte Ag Park in Lincoin. The comperition is open to 4 H and Future Farmers of America members 12 to 19 years of age, according to Dan Bigbee. University of Nebraska extension poutry specialist.

"The confestants will be judging laying hems for past production, ready-lo-cook cercasses and USDA-grade eggs." Bigbees and, Affair a class of 16 hirds will be brought in, and the constants will be required to identify the birds according to breed and verifies.

Replate plant in the second of the production of the past of the production of the past of the production of the past of the p

and varieties.
Registration is at 9 a.m., Nov. 12, with the contest to begin at 10 a.m. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben are providing the awards.
The junior judging contest is part of the Nebraska State-Poultry Show, to be held Nov. 12-13, "It is a stiffdard breeding show with contestants from Nebraska and surrounding states, and it is an open show," Blighee sald.
Chicken, turkeys and waterfowls can be exhibited and will be judged according to different breeds and varieties. Entries by junior skillbirtors will be judged in the open class as well as in the junior class, Bigbee added.

Loan, perchase rates set

Basic county loan and purchase rates for 1983-crop soybean grading No. 2, were issued recently by Everett Rank, administrator of the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Comparation Service.

revation Service.

Rank said the basic 1983-crop soybean rates are based on the ational average loan and purchase rate of \$5.02 per bushel. Changes in the area-to-area relationships, prices received by armers, trends in production and results of the loan and purhase program resulted in a two cents per bushel decrease.

Corn, oats in release status

Corn and oats in all farmer owned grain reserves and sorghum entered in the reserve from Oct. 6, 1981 through June 30, 1982 will remain in release status through Oct. 31, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture official.

Evereth Rank, administrator of USDA's Agricultural stabilization and Conservation Service, said the decision of the three reserve commodities was made following a review by

USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation of their average market prices Oct. 3. as reported by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, adjusted to reflect the market price received by

Service: adjusted to instance of the same of the same

Codar Farm Bureau to meet

The Cedar County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting might (Thursday) at the Congregational Church in Coleridge eginning with a 6-45 p.m. polluck supper. All members are encouraged to attend and are usked to bring the covered dish. The meat and drinks will be furnished by the

one covered dish. The mean one of the Bureau board.

The group will refer county officers and nominate state of the group will refer county officers for five positions. They also will act on county state and

Water conservation program launched

The Small Farm Resources Fast, a former Center Intern Project is presently soliciting applications from larmers in nor heast Nebraska to participate in a newly launched water conservation research program according to V.E. Rossiter, Sr. of Hartington, a community advisor to

tington, a community advisor to the project.

The Small Farm Resources with two component areas so that Project, formerly called the farm families can be involved in Small Farm Energy Project, is formulating equitable resource an effort by the Center for Rural policies as well as seeking apan effort by the Center for Kurai purious a Affairs to broaden the project's propriate alternatives by which research to include all of the sharp can regain more control of ferm's resources.

Affairs to broaden the projects propriate alternatives by which research to include all of, the farm's resources.

"The Water Policy and Practices Project is a research effort which will involve cooperating farmers from Cedar. Knox, Pierce, Wayner-and-Dixon Counties in on-farm research to design and Implement water-use strategies which conserve water-and improve the economic viability of the farm," Rossiter said.

MODEST COST-SHARING will be used to seek appropriate water conservation practices.

MODEST COST-SHARING will be used to seek appropriate water conservation practices.

"It is not the purpose of the Water-Use Practices research to design of the purpose of the water use stateless will participate in a special educational program to identification and demonstration in the purpose of the design totally new technologies," Ness explained, "rather, the protection and demonstration identification and demonstration in the purpose of the design totally new technologies," Ness explained, "rather, the protection and demonstration identification and demonstration in the purpose of the design totally new technologies," Ness explained, "rather, the pro-

iemities win participate in a pipecial educational program to expose them to other strategies and technologies which have received less publicity than capital intensive irrigation

Capital Intensive irrigation

Some examples are establishing of field windbreaks, interseeding of legid windbreaks, interseeding of legid windbreaks, interseeding of legidines and/or grasses with row crops, low cost fillage systems for water and soil conservation, alternative crops requering tests moisture, fiexible. It will be a drought management streetey, set.

The project will also provide Cosperating farmers with help for ascourage Steem 16 for set Section 1975.

Farm program signups may decline

A feeling that corn may stey in the 33 per busher range in 1984, a lack of affractive incentives in comparison to this year's farm program and a desire to return PIK-ided acres to production are intentitively low producer signing relatively low producer signing for the 1984 farm program.

That's the analysis of University of Nebraska extension economist Roy Frederick, who said some farmers see less economically desirable features of the 1984 program as a signal not to participate. "And if they don't participate." And if they don't participate. "And if they don't participate in there is a favorable growing season next year, we could be back in the 1982; situation of a big crop surplus."

The 1984 program is similar to the 1982 program. Frederick said, and in 1982 jess than one third of the nation's corn base in the program.

While the 1984 program, which requires producers to idle 10 per traditionally signed up that in decide whether or not to sign up, some types of producers can be identified as those less likely to groyram types of producers can be identified as those less likely to groyram types of producers can be identified as those less likely to groyram types of producers can be identified as those less likely to groyram types of producers can be identified as those less likely to groyram types of producers can be identified as those less likely to groyram types of producers can be identified as those less likely to groyram types of producers can be identified as those less likely to groyram types of producers can be under control. The less producers can be decidewhere or not to sign up, has a pricial signed, up that it is decided to sign up that it is groyr to the sign up to the sign up to the less producers can be under control. The less three or the sign up to the less producers can be under the sign up to the sign up tof the 1984 program of the 1984 program types to the up to the sig

WHILE THE PROGRAM'S

AT THE SAME TIME, some acres set eside under PIK were marginal land, and the reduced amounts of grain they produced will be offset on much more than while the Program's acres set-aside under Plk were acres set-aside under they produced amounts of grain they produced amount

age-old compulsion by tarmers to wheat accessed in the water. It is a seen the hills green."

Frederick sald.

Many farmers spent the past year under PIK improving their farms and their land, he sald.

Operators. who improved land "983 farm program under PIK "are chomping on the bit" to get have been planted to wheat by it back into production," he sald.

Insecticide is made from orange peelings

ment, may be from orange peetings.

Just how practical the idea is or how widely it can be used remains to be seen, but early research results look promising.

Again and again, tests have demonstrated the tremendous kitting power of citrus oil against fire ants and such household peets as flies, fleas and wasps, say researchers at the University of Georgia's Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Tifton.

mains to be seen, but early research results look promising. Again and again, tests have demonstrated the tremendous killing power of cilrus oil against fire ants and such household pests as flies, fleas and wasps, say researchers at the University of Georgia's Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Titfon.

EFFORTS TO REFINE the early findings and evaluate the potential of the discovery, continue at the "university," to cooperative State Research Service. What they already have learned about the subject will be published in a scientific iournal next month.

One immediate task is to isolate the insect killing substance in citrus oil. Once that is done, chemists may be able to produce the substance in a laboratory, a step toward mass production.

Already, the researchers have identified one of the citrus oil components, but several more probably are involved, said David Craig Sheppard, assistant

published in a scientific journal next month.

One immediate task is to isolate the insect killing substance in citrus oil. Once that is done, chemists may be able to produce the substance in a laboratory, a step toward mass production.

Already, the researchers have identified one of the citrus oil components, but several more probably are involved, said David Craig Sheppard, assistant professor of entomology at the university. He and three technicians are carrying out the research.

Scientists know that, in rawform, the crushed orange peelings are less potent than some insecticides now available. They don't know how powerful the insect-killing citrus chemical will be, to what extent it can be diluted and still be effective, or the cost of producing it, once it is reduced to pure form.

FURTHER RESEARCH, along FURTHER RESEARCH, along with a computer check of research already done, is expected to answer these questions. Will the substance kill insect pests that prey on farm crops? Researchers don't yet know the

An insecticide so powerful it wiped out fire ants and killed the fleas on a warehouse cat, yet smells good and does not harm people, animals or the environment, may be from orange peelings.

Just how practical the idea is or how widely it can be used remains to be seen, but early research results look promising.

ORANGES WERE shown for

ORANGES WERE chosen for the experiments over times temons and grapefruit because of the expectation that huge supplies of orange peels may be available from nearby Florida orange juice plants.

Bass said it also, is possible that, once isolation of the insectiviting chemical or chemicals is achieved, a company might manufacture the substance at a lower cost than squeezing citrus oil from oranges, grapefruit or other citrus fruit.

Scientific Interest in citrus oil was intensified last year through

Scientific interest in citrus oil was intensified last year through contacts with a company_in. Florida which uses the oil from discarded orange peels to make an industrial hand cleaner, said Bass.

"They go to the big plants where oranges are crushed to

pests that prey on farm crops?
Researchers don't yet know the
answer.

"They go to the big plants
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"They go to the big plants
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don c. saitze

this and that

Private water systems handbook.

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It deals with common problems, such as high concentration of altrates or not so common problems, such as high concentration of altrates or

might take a long time for it to chew its way out.

itur. The handbook has more than 70 pages dealing with water conser and springs. Information on pumps, motors, pressure tanks, controls, and springs. Information on pumps, motors, pressure tanks, controls, and spiping is also included. Graph, maps. Tables and diagrams complement the handbook.

The Private Water Systems Handbook, MWPS 14, may be purchased from the Wayne County Extension Service.

How dry do | sired fivicents |

Answer: Moto growth is affected by both corn temperature an oisture content. Higher moisture corn can be temporarily stored i

moisture content. Higher moisture corn can be temporarily stored it.

Shelled corn harvested after October 15 with 18% moisture and properly acrated can be held in good condition until spring warm up.

Corn remaining in the bin after mid-March, or when average temperatures reach 45 degrees F, should be dried to 14 percent or

below.

An airfolw rate of .25 to .33 cfm/bu. These airflow rates are usually not adequate to safely dry 18 percent cord in the spring.

of adequate to sately dry 18 percent corn in the spring.

At least half of the corn in the bin must be fed by spring in order to

vesse at frow detrogry rates to required levels. The bin thould be

quipped with a full perforated floor and the fan operated connuously until all of the corn is below 15 percent.











4-H'er extends dairy meeting

Analysis of USDA data suggests bullish market for corn producers





Top row, from left: Janine Baier Shelly Janke Karen Reeg

Becky Janssen Shelley Kruemark Bottom row, from left: Ruth Loberg

Contest is Sunday

Pork producers to pick queen

Seven candidates will seek the file of Wayne County Pork Producers queen for 1984 at a contest planned to begin at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday (Oct. 23). The competition will be held in the Nebraska Room of the Wayne State College Student Union.

The queen will be rowned that respect to make the file of the Wayne State College of Student Union.

The queen will be crowned that arther wayne County Pork Producer queen.

The queen will be crowned that arther wayne County Pork Producer queen.

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The queen will be crowned that respect to the pork is raised on the Wayne County Pork Producer queen.

The queen will be crowned that respect to the pork is raised on the Wayne County Pork Producer queen.

The queen will be crowned that evening.

The queen will be crowned that respect to the pork is raised on the Wayne County Pork Producer queen.

CONTESTANTS INCLUDE

Janine Baler, Shelley Arusen Reeq, and Pamela Ruwe.

Janine Baler, Janine Baler, five Janine Reecky Janisen

Shelley Krusemark, 17 year old daughter of Ronnie and Corlis Krusemärk, is of rural Wakefield and is a senior at Wakefield Com-munity High School.

Ruth Loberg, 17 year-old daughter of Glenn and Norma Loberg of rural Carroll, is a senior at Randolph High School

Karen Reeg, the 17-year old daughter of Harvey and Janet Reeg, is of rural Wayne and is a junior at Winside High School.

Pamela Ruwe, the 18 year-old daughter of Harlan and Beverly Ruwe of rural Wayne, graduated from the Wayne-Carroll Schools in 1983 and is in her first year of college at Wayne State.

be considered moderately buillsh. Lutgen said, other factors cast doubt on the USDA's estimated average farm price for soybeans of \$8.50 to \$9.50 in the year ending next October. "Another significant figure" in the recently-released USDA report was the world supply, he pointed out. It stood at 17.2 million long tons on Oct. 1, with a near 50-percent drop — to 8.67 million long tons — by Oct. 1 a year hence. An analysis of data released by the USDA in its crop yield report Oct. 12 and grain supply and demand report Oct. 13 suggests a moderately bullish market for corn producers in the short ferm. However, prices for soybeans may be hard-pressed to meet the USDA-projected average price for the 1983-84 marketing year ending next October.

This prediction comps. from University of Nebraska extension grain marketing specialist Lynn Lutgen.

University of Neoraska extension grain marketing specialist fun Lutgen.

On the supply-side, soybeans, which currently are settling the tone of the market for other grains, Lutgen said, will be down markedly a year from now. Contrasted to the 387 million bushels nationwide on Oct. 1. of this year, bean stocks are seen in new projections to total 120 million bushels on Oct. 1, 1984.

Because the grain trade's estimate of a 1983 soybean crop of 1.51 billion bushels was slightly below the USDA Oct. 1 estimate of 1.517 billion bushels, the economist said, "buyers were not scared anymore." Prices went up predictably the day after the Oct. 12 announcements. While on the surface the long-term trend would appear bullish. Lutgen said, "I really have trou-ble with that number (USDA average price range)."

average price range)."

To achieve the year-long average, soybean futures up to \$13 would be needed, he said. Lutgen said he is hearing skepticism about whether eastern European and developing countries elsewhere can obtain sufficient credit to buy substantial quantities of soybeans in the next 12 months.

The tirst of the (calendar) year.

The USDA estimate on the national corn crop Oct. 12 dame in
lower than the estimate by the
trade, he said, as well as lower
than the USDA. September
estimate and that of a leading
private forecaster.

From Sept. 13 through Oct. 13.
Lutgen said. corn slocks were reported as decreasing 250 million bushels, to 819 million Bushels by next Octs 1. Deducting corn in the far men owned reserve and CCC stocks, free slock carryover is set at 519 million bushels for Oct. 1. ryover is set at 519 million bushels for Oct. J. 1984, he said.

clent credit to buy substantial quantities of soybeans in the next 12 months.

ALL IN ALL, he said, "s8.50.59.50 is a heck of an average" for soybeans. I just don't think they will peak high enough" to sustain the average. Lutgen added.

Nonetheless, for the short run.

HOWEVER, HE expressed doubt that PIK corn received by farmers beginning Oct. 17 in Nebraska, and extending over the next five months, would have much effect on current corn prices, because the market has already accounted for it. "Farmers are going to sit on PIK grain and not sell it." he predicted. The need to augment cash flow and 1983 income lax considerations are two factors in volved in a producer's decision to sell in the final quarter of this year. Lutgen said.

Corn prices are more tikely

Corn prices are more tikely than soybeans to get to the USDA's yearly average. Lutgen said, which for corn is \$3.0.3 in per bushel. Nebraska farmers are caulioned that this is a national average, Lutgen said.

tional average, Lutgen said
"No matter what farmers decide to do in the next tew weeks in selling corn, whether on the cash market, through toward contracting or through deferred payment," they are on the right track, he said. December corn futures are likely to be stronger than March futures, he continued.
"The only bad mistake fa producer can make! is sattling there next summer with corn in that bin," he concluded.

the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

You know, Oct. 6 was German Heritage Day in Nebraska. And the nation is celebrating the German-American Tricentennial this year.

I think these kinds of things are important for restoring pride in our German heritage. Le

English.
No one worried about bilingualism then
German-Americans felt shame for the ac
tions of a country led by a madman.

WE DEUTSCH can be as proud of our ethnic background as the Swedes and the Czechs are. We have contributed much to this country.

Germans are hard working, thrifty, good farmers, conscientious citizens, and lovers

cared for and disciplined. But we weren't told, or shown with physical expression.

'All of this is changing. A psychologist named Virginia Satyr has deemed factite stimulation necessary for emotional growth and declared that four hugs a day is only a minimum for each exercise.

and declared that four hugs a day is only a minimum for-each person.

And I believe the Germans are listening, and believing, and enjoying themselves!

I RECENTLY attended the 75th anniversary of my home congregation at Waco and exchanged all kinds of warm handshakes

exchanged all kinds of warm handshakes and hugs.
The following week we went to the golden anniversary of a couple whose daughter went all through 12 years of school with me.
I joyfully exchanged hugs with the honorees their daughter and her husband; aunts, uncles, cousins, and classmates galore.

It's such a good feeling to acknowledge the depth of caring I have for these special individuals and of appreciation for the ways they helped me as I, was growing up

A DISTANT COUSIN was the speaker at

the church anniversary. He said his first Sunday School teacher in that church held him on her lap.

He was the only one she held, and it made him feel good. It wasn't until 20 years later he learned that he was on her lap because he was the orneriest one in the class!

He is now the director of Christian Education in a large church, and he tells his teachers to hold the little ones on their laps!

An important story about relationships.

The other day at school, one of the kindergartners fell on the playground and came in crying. I wiped his tears, and said, I suppose you're too big to sit on my lap." He said "No, I'm not," and crawled up until the hurt had subsided.

I HAVE a "hug coupon" on my refrigerator that a friend sent. It says a hug improves anyone's appearance and is reusable and does not expire.

So join the movement to improve mental health. Reach out and touch someone with a hug! Deutschland Lieber Alles!

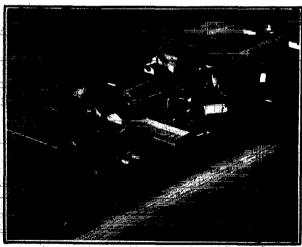
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*

Mr. Farmer

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3 Winners - At 8:00, 8:15, 8:30. We will announce a winner - if you are in one of the participating stores when your name is called you will win \$350 in Bonus Bucks — nothing to buy — shop Wayne — the city with the service after the sale.

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Les' Steakhouse is now serving a Sunday Smorgasbord from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for

\$495 Tax Included

This Sunday's Smorgasbord will include chicken, meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, dinner roll, choice of coffee or iced tea. Salad bar included

LES' **STEAKHOUSE** 375-4774

mrs. walter hale 287-2728 Wednesday, Oct. 28: Wa-classes, 3:45 p.m.; Cross p.m.

of Oct. In my children character from board spread composed of hat a committee composed of students, parents, board members, administration and

mber. topics discussed at the included the method of meeting included the method of certifying free and reduced lunches. The need for an additional phone in the high school which Mr. Herman is to pursue and on the recommendation of the school's self-study more playground equipment is needed.

Because of the problems with

vakefield news

scorebelished ears the amount booth.

Breat Minner is resigning as part-time bus driver and the post-tion will probably be fittled within. The Corrent bus staff. The board examined prices on microweves and accepted the bid of 3300-on one from True Value Home Center.

Also discussed was the advertising sito sell four menual typewriters. The price set will be 375 each and will be advertised locally first. The price of the school annual for 1983-84 was set at \$10-\$12.

locally first. The price of the school annual for 1983-84 was set at \$10-\$12.

LEGION AUXILLARY
Klefa Lund reported on her frip to Girls State at the American Legion. Auxillary meeting held Oct. 10 at the Legion Hall. She also showed her scrapbook containing Girls State Items.

Lois Hollman, president, president presided over the meeting. Mrs. Dale Aliderson reported on the veterans dinner held recently for 40 veterans from the Norfolk Veterans Home. The unit will send \$66 for the gift shop foreshabilitation at the Veterans hospital.

rehabilitation at the Veteran's hospital.

The Dixon County convention will be held in Newcastle on Friday, Nov. 11. The auxiliary will pay half of the price of each ticket. Tickets can be purchased

from Mrs. Hollman. The auxiliary will serve punch and cookies to students in grades 4.5.6 for Hallowean. It was ennounced that County Government Day will be held in Ponce on Tuesday. Nov. 22. For the first time all junior class students will be invited to ettend, not just those who are elected to office.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Gary Salmon and Mrs. Margaret Kinney.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

ATTENDS FORUM

Mrs. Sonda Remer and Mrs. Becky Swanson, representatives from the Wakefield Community Schools Vocational Advisory Council, attended a public forum Oct. 6 at Wayne State College.

The forum was sponsored by the Nebraska Advisory Council for vocational education. Business and Industry representatives from northeast Nebraska participated in a panel discussion on "Employment Projections" and Training Needs in Vocational Education."

The Vocational Advisory Council is appointed for advisory purposes to evaluate and make recommendation to assist in the

development and maintenance of quality vocational programs.
Local Advisory Council members are Viviani Muller, Evelyn Kehl. Lowell Johnson. Betty Schwarten, Sharon Boat, man, John Viken, Merlin Olson, Kalty Mitchell, Susan Tyler, Sonda Remer, Becky Swanson, Kiels Lund, Melodie Witt and Superintendent Derwin Hartman.

man.
Vocationally approved pro-grams in the local school include vocational guidance, consumer-and homecoming and business

They will have their Christmas party at The Hotel in Wakefield on Monday, Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a \$3 giff exchange.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES
Eight members of the United
Presbyterian Church Ruth Circle
met Thursday at 2 p.m. with
Edith Hansen. Faith Nuerberger
gave the lesson. The next
meeting will be Thursday, Nov.
10 at 2 p.m. with Eleanor Park.
Mary Circle cancelled its
meeting for October. They will
meet Thursday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.
with Mrs. Tom Turney.

yocational guidance, and homecoming and business education.

TRAIL RIDE

Forty: Iwo horses and riders went on a trail ride from Obert to Sportsman's Cafe on Sunday International Friends (International Friends)

Afternoon, Family and friends p.m. with Mrs. Eugene Meler. (International Friends)

Supper Riders were from Wayne, Laurel, Dison, Concord, Allen and Wakefield ROYAL BAGGETTS

Eleven members of the Royal Baggettes met Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Allan Salmon.

The lesson was making carnalines the provided that ling the carnations and they were donated to the Senior Citizens in Allen.

They will meet Monday, Nov. this summer. Mrs. Alfred Meier gave a talk on bird watching. Ruth Lempke and Mrs. Eugene

Meier displayed homemade

Six members of the Pleasent-Dell Club met Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Roger Johnson. Rofl call was school mememories and they discussed the Christmas party. The next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

Christian Church (Marty, Burgus, preacher) Thursday, Oct. 20: Wayne ladies Bible study, 9 a.m.; King's Daughters, 7 p.m. Christian Church

Sunday, Oct, 23: 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.

Monday, Oct. 24: Prayer

Monday, Oct. 25: Wakefield ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25: Wakefield ladies Bible study, 2:30 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) Sunday, Oct. 23: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; wership, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7:30 a.m.; Adventure in Faith Sun-

p.m.; Auvenovaday, Oct. 25: Young Women's Bible studyt, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26: First year confirmation, 4 p.m.; bible study and choir, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven Kraemer, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 20: Ladies Aid,

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26: Confirma-tion, 4:15 p.m.

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

St, John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling) pastor) Thursday, Oct. 20: Choir, 8

p.m. Friday, Oct. 21: World Relief ewing, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 23: Bible class and Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;

and Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 24: American Bi-ble Society meeting, 10 a.m.-3:30

p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25: Tuesday Bi-ble class, Frieda Stelling, 2 p.m.; Adult Instructions, 7:30 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, paster) Sunday, Oct. 23: Church school, 9.a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Ger man heritage celebration, 6:30

p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Oct 24-26: Professional leadership

conference.
Wednesday, Oct. 26: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 4 p.m.; Lutheran Churchwomen, guests at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne; Stewarship committee.

United Presbyterian Church

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 20: Volleybail,
Coleridge, there.
Friday, Oct. 21: Football,
Leigh, home, parent's night.
Tuesday, Oct. 23: Juntor high
volleyball, Allen, home, 3: 30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 24: Football,
Laurel, there; end of first nine weeks.
Thursday-Friday, Oct. 27-28:
Teachers convention, no school.

belden news

UNION PRESBYTERIAN UNION PRESBYTERIAN
The Union Presbyterian
Women's Association met Thursday afternoon in the church
parlors with 20 members present.
Mrs. Manley. Sutton opened the
meeting by reading a poem. "I'm
Reaching Eighty." Reports were
given by members who had attended the Fall Presbyterian held
at Wayne. A Illim, "Gods of
Metal." was shown by Mrs. Craig
Bartels and Mrs. Don Bolling. The
Bible lesson. "The Old Life and
the New." was presented by Mrs.
Dick. Stapelman. Sealed at the
birthday table were Mrs. Elmer
Ayer, Mrs. Darrel Neese and
Mrs. Bertha Heath. On the serving committee were Mrs. Charles
Hintz, Mrs. Neilie Jacobson and
Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs was hostess Friday afternoon to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Guests were Mrs. Frank Kittle. Mrs. Gib Krie and Mrs. Don Boling, Mrs. Louise Anderson received high, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, second high and Mrs. Ted Leapley, Jow.

COMMUNITY CLUB

COMMUNITY CLUB
The Community Club met the
evening of Oct. 12 in the bank
parlors with 13 members present.
There were two representatives
present who talked on the low
rental project and one representative that discussed the first aid
classes that will soon begin.

BROWNIES, GIRL SCOUTS
AND CADETTES
Mrs. Loyal Lackas and Mrs.
Franklin Hefner, leaders, were
present the afternooh of Oct. 10
when the Brownies, Girl Scouts
and Cadettes mel in the fire half.
The group worked on artex pain.
ting. Treats were served by Cin
dy Cook.

LEGION AUXILIARY

' naion Auxiliary met the LEGION AUXILIARY
The Legion Auxiliary met the evening of Oct. 11 in the bank parlors. They received their hospital assignment for the Christmas season. Lunch was served by Mrs. Frank Kittle

Member of

Lunch was served by Mrs. Craig Bartels and Mrs. Frank Kittle.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, paster) Sunday, Oct. 23: Church, 9: a m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday, Oct. 23: Mass, 8:30

Dave Hay and boys and Mrs. Bruce Strathman spent the weekend in the Dennis Reynold home in Mitcheliville, Jowa.

Mrs Marlyn Guthmiller of Lin-coln spent Sunday in the Joe Pflanz home Pilanz home
Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce of
Dallas. Texas and Robert Franz
of Fayetteville. Ark were Oct 11
visitors in the Earl Barks home.

Mr and Mrs. Hazen Boling spent the past 10 days visiting in the Gene Boling home in Fort Col

Mr and Mrs Lewis Eby of Rosalie were Saturday afternoon visitors in the William Eby home.

Sunday supper guests in the Duane Krueger home in honor of the 33rd wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Krueger were Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Kruger and Kindra of Columbus. Mr and Mrs Mike Krueger and Chad, Mr and Mrs Jody Linn and boys of Hoskins, Mr and Mrs Roger Petersen of Wayne and Brad Lenoff of Randolph

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sufton spent the weekend in the Dave Witt home in Lincoln and the Clair Sufton home in Gretna

Mrs Darrell Fish of Holstein, lowa was a Saturday overnight and Sunday guest in the home of Mrs Pearl Fish.

returned nome Oct. It after spen ding the past three weeks in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Goodsetf and family at Enclinata. Calif. and with other relatives.

Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Carl Bring home were Arden Bring of Galesburg, N.D. and Marie Bring

Mr and Mrs Harvey Hansen of Battle Creek, Mrs Mary Hansen of Randolph and Mrs Dorothy Whipple were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs Trene Ambrox in Stoux City

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Draper spent from Friday to Wednesday In the home of Mrs. Martha Legg in Las Veguš, Nev

Mrs Gary Robde of Chicago and Mr and Mrs Dan Gildersteeve Troy and Angle of

Mr and Mrs. David Miller and family of Omaha were weekend guests in the Floyd Miller home

Saturday evening guests in the Floyd Miller home were Mr and Mrs Stuart McQairmid and, family of California. Mr and Mrs Dan Gildersleeve, Troy and Angle of St Louis, Mo and Mrs Martha Holm

Mrs. Gary McCord Mrs. Dorothy French of Portland, One and Mrs. Stella Milchell of Cathedral City, Calif came Oct. 12 to visit in the Eroyd Miller home and Mrs. Martha Holm.

Step in Thursdays of 8:00, 8:15 and 8:30 p.m. for the Se

Shurfine Buttertop White & Wheat

BREAD

Large 1½-Lb. Loaf

69°

Old Home

RAISIN BREAD

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MILK

Shurfresh

HALF & HALF

Pint

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VITAMIN D MILK

2% MILK

\$ 7 44 Gallon

1% MILK

Gillette Nordica

24-Oz. Cto

89°

COTTAGE CHEESE

\$ 7 90 Gallon

\$ 7 80 Gallon

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday .m-9 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday

AFFILIATED Foods

Prices effective Wednesday, October 19 thru Tuesday, October 25



Free Samples of Pizza and Drink Thursday, Friday & Saturday October 20, 21 & 22



APPLES 3-Lb. Bag

CABBAGE ...15°

39° **79**¢ **FANCY**

FRUITS 17-Oz. Can

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MACARONI 7-Oz. Pkg. 3/69

Watch for 10¢ Coupon in Norfall ond
Omaha World-Herald papers FIG BARS

2-Lb. Pkg. \$ 7 39



PIZZA

30°



Quality Check ICE CREAM

All Flavors \$ 7 29 1/2-Gal.

PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll 69¢



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ROUND STEAK

\$ 7 79 **RUMP ROAST** or

s 7 49 HEEL ROAST

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GROUND CHUCK \$ 7 49

BACON . 56° CHICKENS

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ss. Pic. 5 7 19 BACON CHICKEN BREAST

12-0x. Pkg. \$289 STRIP TURKEY ROAST with Timer

FISH FILLET

12-Oz. Pkg. \$ 7 79

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NEBRASKA ROLL 1 \$229

1 Serving - 35°

2 Servings — 65° BROASTED

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FAMILY STEAK

SIRLOIN TIP \$ 7 79 ROAST

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POLISH SAUSAGE 16. 199

nd 12-Oz. Pkg 85° LINK SAUSAGE

LUNCHEON MEATS \$ 7 19

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 79

LARGE BOLOGNA . \$ 109

FRENCH FRIES

CHICKEN With 2 Salads or 4 French Fries -\$4.89

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where they had lunck at 8cor's Bleethouse.

After, Arnold Junck was in Charge of a short business geeting. Rolf call was an item seen this afternoon that was aspectally interesting to mr. Rivs. Edward Fork reported on the last insetting, and Mrs. Arthur Cook read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Edward Fork were in charge of arrangements for the four.

The Nov. 10 meeting will be field at the Lutheran church fellowship half following a 12:30 p.m. Thanksgiving dinner. Those in charge of planning the dinner are Mrs. Millon Owens, Mrs. Don Frink, Mrs. Martin-Hansen and Mrs. Arnold-Junck. Roll call will be a second to the second of the s Frink, Mrs. Martin transen, and Mrs. Arnoid Junck. Roll call will be a recycling hint and the lesson will be "Recycling" with Mrs. Joe Claybaugh and Mrs. Esther Batten in charge.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Mrs. John Rees hosted the Town and Country Extension Club the evening of Oct. 6 with

Club the evening of Oct. 6 with five members present. Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Aliton Owens reported on the last meeting. Roll call was my special falent. Mrs. Keith Owens had the lesson, "Liking Me, Liking You."

The group completed plans for the 1983-84 club year. Mrs. Keith Owens will be the Nov. 8 hostess and Mrs. Richard Jepkins will have the craft lesson.

uples on Saturday evening. Mr. d Mrs. Dick Tucker of Silver Ci-

and Mrs. Ches roces.

Prizes weed to Erwin Morris.
Mrs. John Paufien and Mr. and
Mrs. Stan Morris.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris will
hoat the club on Nov. 5.

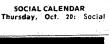
hoat the club on Nov. 5.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
Fire prevention week was
observed when the Carroll school
pupils and teachers, toured the
Carroll fire station and had a ride
on the first truck back to school
on Oct. 12.
Terry and Rick Davis. Carroll
volunteer firemen, were in
charge of the tour and explained
the use of the fire truck and
equipment.
There were 38 pupils and
teachers Mrs. Lowell Olson and
Mrs. Richard Jenkins.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Friday, Oct. 21: Bible Study, church fellowship hall. 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship ser-vice, 11:30 a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gait Axen, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 23: Adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-vice; 10:30 a.m.; both at the Con-gregational Church.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 23: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.





Poster contest winners

IN OBSERVANCE OF National Fire Prevention Week, the Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency of Wayne sponsored a poster coloring contest recently for fourth graders at elementary schools in Wayne and Carroll. Winners of the coloring contest were, from left, Wendy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis of Carroll, first place: Trisha Lutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lutt of Wayne, second place; and Ryan Rohde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rohde of Carroll, third place. The winners were awarded cash prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2.

Neighbors, Don Winklebauer home; Carroll Craft Club, Mrs.

Valley 4-H, Jim Bush home.
Tuesday, Oct. 25: Way Out
Here Social Club, Lester Menke
home; American Legion Aux

iliary.
Wednesday, Oct. 26: Congrega-tional Womens Fellowship, Lloyd Morris home.

Mrs. Marvin Stueckrath and Melissa of Neligh, Mr and Mrs. Keith Claussen. Mr and Mrs. Monte Granfield, all of Carroll, Mrs. Doris Granfield of Sholes and Shelly Granfield of Norfolk were dinner guests Sunday in the Dwayne Granfield home.

and Mrs. Harry Nelson and Kayanaugh went to Omaha Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jack Kavanaugh went to Omaha Sunday to meet Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh who had been on a trip to Puerto Rico. They had supper at the Bill Leonard home.

Mrs. John Rethwisch entertained at a coffee Oct 8 to honor the birthday of Mrs. Harry Nelson. Guests were Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs Ernest Junck and Mrs. Russell Hall.

Mr and Mrs John Rethwisch of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man Anderson of Concord went to Pipestone. Minn. on Sunday where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Eric Moeller. They returned home Monday.

Norman Anderson of Cancord and John Rethwisch of Carroll spent Saturday at Winner. S.D. where they visited nieces and nephews. They also visited at Mission. S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens. Mrs. David Owens, Jennifer and Nichole, all of Carroll, and Megan Owens of Lincoln went to

Mrs. Leonard is a sister of Mrs.
Nelson.

Des Moines on Saturday where they attended the wedding of Tim Gesiriech and Mary Ellen

Henderson.
They returned home Sunday.
Tim is a nephew of Mrs. Milton

Owens.

Mrs. Cleo Theophilus of Bell ingham. Wash. spent Oct. 11 and 12 with Mrs. Alice Wagner.

David Garwood of Kearney spent Friday to Sunday with his sister. Mrs. Alice Wagner

Mr and Mrs Merlin Kenny, Jim. Joe and Rick, all of Carroll, and Jill Kenny of Wayne went to Harlan, lowa Sunday where they attended baptismal services for Wayne Joseph, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Mike Gearhart of Newman Grove at the Methodist Church

Church
The group were quests in the
Charles Gearhart home al
Harlan
The baby is a grandson of Mr
and Mrs Merlin Kenny and Mr
and Mrs Charles Gearhart
Jim Kenny was a sponsor for
the child

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 23: Morning wor ship service. 8:30 a.m. . Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Oct. 25: Ladies Aid guest day. 2 p.m.

Evangelical
Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday Bible
school, 9:59 a.m., morning wor
ship service, 11 a.m., service at
hillorest Care Center, 1:30 p.m.
evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 34: Meeting of hurel hominating committee Wellstady, Oct. 22: Family rayer and Bibls study. 8 p.m.

concerd news

The Golden Rule Club met Thursday for an outing. They went to Sloux City and tourse the Indian Hills Mail. Noon lunch was at Bishops and then they went shopping. Helen Pearson will be the Nov. 10 hostess with a tasting party of traditional foods.

PLEASENT DELL CLUB
Pleasent Dell Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roger
Johnson as hostess. Six members
answered roll call with old
schoolday memorles. Mrs. Mike
Rewinkle led a pencil game.
Mrs. Marvin Draghu will be
Nov. 10 hostess. Election of
ficers for 1984 will be held.

OVER 50 CLUB

The Over 50 Club of DixonConcord met Friday at Wakefield
where 20 members had dinner at
The Hotel honoring the club's
11th anniversary. Mrs. Mabel
Knoell gave the summary of the
club activities. Cards were
played for afternoon entertainment. October birthdays. were
recognized.
Nexf meeting is Oct. 28 at 1:30
p.m.

p.m.
Concordia Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 20: Lutheran
Churchwomen, reports on LCW
convention at Hastings. 2 p.m.
special council meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday school
and Bible classes. 9:30 a.m.;
morning worship service. 10:45
a.m.; Concordia's annual community tea. Dorcas Circle in
charge, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 24:24: Professional
Leadership Conference at
Midland.

idland.
Tuesday, Oct. 25: LCW invited
St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

lo St. Paul 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25, LCW invited to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

The Vern Carlsons and Randell Carlson and Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson joined Mrs. Mavis, Packer of Council. Bluffs, Mrs. Essie Axelson of Red Oak, Iowa, Mrs. Blanche Clay-of Malvern, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Coppa of Omaha at the home of Veda Englund of Omaha for dinner on Sunday.

The Kenneth Klausens and the Roger Klausen Tamity attended the wedding of Lori Ann Leanar-do and Steven L. Johnson on Fri-day at the St. Gerald's Catholic Church at Raiston.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Leanardo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, all of Omaha.

A reception supper and dance followed the ceremony at the church fellowship hall.

The Kenneth Klausens were overnight guests Eriday at the Harold Johnsons and the Roger Klausen family were overnight at the Dwayne Klausens

Oct 12 evening birthday guesis in the Dick Hanton home honor ting the hostess were Mrs. Earth Melson and Erich Nelson Mrs. Marun Rewinkle, the Roy Han sons, Pastor Kwankin, Mrs. Hart Vollers, Mandy and Jay and Doug Rewinkle and Dustin

The Tom Fiedgens and Ryan of Eincoln werd weekend guests with the Keith Erickson family

Oct. 12 evening guests in the Norman Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Holwelt of Newcastle, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Gynnar Swanson of causel and Ethel Erickson.

On Saturday evening following the game they celebrated Mrs. Jim Nelson's birthday Mrs. Marlen Johnson brought a cake which the girls decorated for the occastion.

They returned home Sunday evening.

Oct. 12 evening birthday guests in the Vern Carlson home honor-ing Randatt were Robert Ander-son, the Orville Rices and Hazel and Minnie Carlson.

Grace Paulsen was honored for her birthday Oct. 12 with dinner in the Al Guern Sc. home with the Melvin Baumgardner family joining them.

Birthday guests in the Steve Martindale home Thursday evening honoring the hostess were the Elmer Wackers, Myrna Wacker of Wayne, Oaze Tuttle of Lauret and Jerry Martindale.

Oct. 9 dinner guests in the Bud Hanson home were the Wendell Hansons of Jacksonville. Fla. the Allen Hansons and Erin and Warren Hanson of Alliance Paulette Hanson of Tecumseh the Marc Lawrences of Crefe. Jill Hanson and the Laurence Backstroms of Wayne and Oscar Johnson.

Johnson

Johning them for the afternoon were the Daryl Lawrendes the Verdel Backstroms and family Perry Backstrom Lesa Barclay Jean Ann Kardell Larry Magnuson all of Wayne the Waltace Magnuson the Con Piopitts, the, Melvin Magnusons. Verlin Harison and Rod Erikin Evening guests were the Dill Hansons aid the Roy Hansons.

Pork month

CHUCK RUTENBECK, current president of the Wayne County Pork Producers, speaks to Chamber of Commerce members at Friday's weekly coffee. The coffee was held in the Wayne city auditorium in honor of national pork month.

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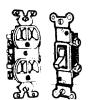
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ONE-DAY SERVICE

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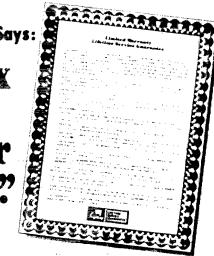




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LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

*Ne's Ford-Mercu*ry 119 East 3rd Street 🧳

Wayne, Ne

Phone 375-1212

Mrs. Scott Deck, family life eader, read two poems, Rediscovery" and "As the Twig

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Mrs. Anna Falk was hostess when the Immanuel Women's Missionary Society met Friday

affernoon.

Mrs. LaVerne Walker was a

guest.

The meeting opened with group singing of the hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth" and Mrs.
Bill Fenske, president, led in

study, 10:15 a.m.; Young Peo ple's Society, 7:30 p.m.

ble study, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 26:
Catechetical instruction, 4 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 20: LWMS,
Trinity school basement, 1485
p.m.; Get-to-Gether Card Club,
Mrs. Alfred Vinson.
Monday, Oct. 24: Town- and
Country Garden Club, Mrs. E.C.
Fenske.
Wednesday, Oct. 26: Trinity
Young Peoples Society, 7:30
p.m.; Hoskins Seniors Card Club,
lire hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gries of Omaha were function guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opter home on Saturday.



Sau-Mor Pharmacy

A thank offering graphen was presented with all members taking part. Christine Lueker read the articles, "Praise You the Lord" and "Telking with God." Mrs. George Wittler read "Thanksgiving Prelex" and Mrs. Paul Scheurich gave "Thankful for What We Heve," Mrs. Erwin Ulrich read, "Thankful Preying" and Mrs. Bill Fenske closed the program with "Come Ye Thankful People. Come." Christine Lueker reported on the Northeast Association Assembly meeting she attended recently. Extension Club met Thursday diffenses at the home of Mrs. Let Schmate and Mrs. Rebecck low were guests.

The meeting opened with the club creed in unison gind Mrs. Roit Lange, president, conducted the business meeting. Members answered roil call with miscellaneous topics.

Mrs. Arnold Witter read the secretary and freesurer's report. Plans were made for the County Achievement that was to be held Tuesday evening at Ron's Steekhous in Carroll.

recently.
Mrs. Paul Scheurich had
charge of the Prayer Calendar on
india.
The next meeting will be with
Pastor and Mrs. David on Noy, 9.

Steekhouse in Carroll.

It was announced that Homemaker's Day will be held in Lincoln on Oct. 26.

1984 lessons were selected. Lessons will be "When is a Bargain, Really a Bargain?," "Low Sugar and Salt Cooking," "Be a Wall Wizard," "Salads with an International Flavor," "Fire Safety in the Home and on the Farm" and "Flower Arrangling." A-TEEN CLUB
The A-Teen Home Extension
Club met with Mrs. Etaine Ehlers
the atternoon of Oct. 12. The
meeting opened with the Pledge
of Alleglance and Mrs. James
Robinson, president, read
"America for Me." Rolf call was
"The Easiest Way to Get in Trouble." Mrs. Guy Anderson
reported on last month's meeting
and gave the treasurer's report.
Plans were discussed for the
County-Achievement that was to
be held at Roy's Steakhouse in

The president reported on the recent council meeting and announced a "Thrust" meeting will be held at Pender on Oct. 21.

Mrs. Bill Thoendel, health and safety leader, read an article "Cheese, Eaten Most in Sandwiches."

Rediscovery' and 'As the Twig is Bent.''
Mrs. Norris Langenberg, membership leader, spoke on gaining new members.
Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman led in group singing and the birthday song was sung for Mrs. Art Behmer and Mrs. Hilda Thomas.
The lesson, 'Interior Decorating' was given-by Mrs. Rebecca Low.
The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lyle Marotz on Nov. 10.

wiches."
Mrs. Duane Kruger, membership leader, spoke on ways to gain new members.

Leaders were chosen for 1984

essons.

The annual Homemakers Day vill be held in Lincoln on Oct 26.

Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr. was win

Ars. Watter Fleer Jr. was win ner of the hostess gift. The lesson, "Liking Me, Liking You" was presented by Mrs. Leslie Kruger. /Mrs. Harold Wittler will be hostess for the next meeting on Nov. 8.

HELPING HAND CLUB

YOU'RE INVITED

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

2:00-7:00 112 W. 2nd - Wayne

Hello, my name is Sally Newton, **Diet Center Counselor**

Bill Fenske, president, led in prayer.
Roll call was a scripture verse. Christine Lucker read the reports of the last meeting and Mrs. George Wiltler gave the Ireasurer's report.
Plans were made to present a program for residents of the Bel Air Nurshing Home in Nortolk on Oct. 25. -ihe Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Gertrude Thietje the evening of Oct. 12

OPEN HOUSE

Prizes in cards went to Gus Persite, Mrs. Harry Schwede, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall. "Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wendt will host the next meeting on Nov. 9.

pie a Society, 7:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church
(Michael Klatt, pastor).

Thursday, Oct. 20; Sunday,
school teachers meeting, 8 p.m.—
Saturday, Oct. 22: Catechelical
instruction, 9:11 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 23: Sunday
school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 25: Pastor's Bible study, 8 p.m.
Wednesday. Oct. 25: 24:

HOSKINS CARD CLUB
The Hoskins Card Club met
with the Herman Opfers on
Thursday evening for the firstmeeting of the season. Mr. and
Mrs. E.C. Fenske were guests.
Prizes in 10 point pitch went to
Vernon, Behmer, Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Vinson and Mrs. Harry
Schwede

Schwede,
The Harry Schwedes will host
the next meeting in November.

CIRCLE PINOCHLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arl Behmer entertained the Circle Pinochle Club Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske were guests.
Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mr. and Mrs. The Carl Hinzmans will host the next meeting on Nov. 14.

ATTENDED FALL RALLY
Mrs. Leon Weich, Mrs.
Clemens Weich, Mrs. Earl
Anderson, Mrs. Marie Rathman,
Mrs. Elaine Ehlers and Mrs. Guy
Anderson, all members of Zlon
Lutheran Church, and Pastor
Michael—Klatt attended the
LWML Fall Rally at St. John's
Lutheran Church (Green
Gardens) rural Madison.

Peace United
Church of Christ
(John C. David, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 23: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.: Mission Festival
services. I a.m.; guest speaker.
Rev. Warren Kremel of Lincoln;
polluck dinner following, services.

vices.

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Junior choir practice, 7.30 p.m. confir mation class, 8 p.m.; senior choir practice, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical

m. Sunday, Oct 23: Sunday chool, 9:30 a.m., worship ser ice: 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26: Bible

DIET

Gold record performance

LORI PRINCE is presented a gold album from Ken Sinclair, president of Lieberman Record Company. A country-western record display set up by Prince at Wayne's Pamida store was judged best in 168 stores across the nation. Pamida District Manager George Mack (right) and Wayne Manager David Loose also were on hand for the presentation.

STORE HOURS Monday-Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-6 Sunday 12-5



THESE SALE ITEMS, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PAR PROGRAM DOES NOT APPLY.

Prices Effective October 21, 22, 23



Inless steel UNO-VAC acuum bottle for hot or cold beverages. as fold-away handle and hi-impact lastic cup. Thermal efficiency.





VD-40, 2 oz. Stops squeaks, locsens rusted parts, frees sticky mechanisms, and more. Or Armor All Protectant, 4 oz. Penetrates and revitalizes rubber, leather, more.



11.99 Reg. 17.99



Nestle Apple Sass Apple Drink Mix, 25 oz. canister. A crisp apple flavor that tastes great. Artificially flavored. Contains vita-min C. Makes 8 qts.



Diet Center is a ploneer in the diet industry. It is dedicated to the develop-ment of both mental and physical health. The Diet Center program is both safe and effective for the young and the old, for men, women and youth. The Diet Center men, women and youth. The Diet Center program promotes good health through nutritious well-belanced diets. It was designed to take weight off quickly. The weight loss is followed by programs designed to stabilize the new weight and to teach us to maintain and control our new weights for life with good, sensible nutrition.

1 lost 27 lbs. in 7 weeks on the Diet Center program. It's the only diet I've found that I felt terrific on the whole time. I dropped 3 sizes and lost 33 inches and ween't hungry. Diet Center can do all this and more for you, too.

Come in today for a free consultation or call — we'll start you losing 17-25 lbs. in just 6 weeks.

From Oct. 20-Nov. 10 when you sign up for a 6 week Diet Center program, you will receive the 7th week absolutely free!

We also have a special on vitamins during this time - 10% Off. Be 15-20 lbs. lighter by Thanksgiving!





Phone 375-3400



Praise

with real meat, 100% complete

PENNZOIL 10W-30 SAVES GASOLINE

Pennzoli 10W30 motor oil:



Dial bath soap, bath size bar. Choose from almond or gold.

be painted stained glass special or magnetic magnetic big girls presented their leader facilities with "In Tribute For IV". Dedication to Girl bring," written on it. here are four girls in the lette Troop. Once month they planning to have a special selfer. The first meeting will Monday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in home of Mrs. Affred Janke. hannon Holder served freats. The next meeting will be today.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE The Neighboring Circle Club-met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Herb Jaeger with nine members present.

The meeting opened with the singing of the trynn "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." Roll call was answered with "Wire Tasting."

A belief shower was planned.

A bridge shower was planned for Shelly Granfield. It will be held Wednesday, Nov. 16 in the home of Mrs. Robert Koll. Those in charge of arrangements are Loretta Voss, Mrs. Wayne Denklau/ Mrs. Henry Langenberg Jr. and Mrs. Robert Koll.

Koll.

Correspondences were read.

Ten point pitch was played for entertainment. Mrs. Wayne Denklau, Mrs. Henry Langenberg Jr. and Mrs. Ernest Muehlmeler received the prizes.

A Junch was served by the hostess.

A Junch was served , hostess.
The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 16 with Mrs. Robert Koll as hostess.

COUPLES KARD KLUB COUPLES KARD KLUB
Mr. and Mrs. George Jaegeentertained the Couples Kard
Klub in their home on Sunday
with six couples attending.
The next meeting will be Sunday, Nov.20 with Mr. and Mrs.
Dean Janke as hosts.

Aday, Nov. 20 with Mr. and Mrs.

Dean Janke as hosts.

PARENT-TEACHER
CONFERENCES
Parent teacher conferences
will be held Tuesday and Wednes
day, Oct. 25-26. Conferences with
begin at 2 p.m. with parents with
children in grades K-6 and the
freshman class. Classes will be
held until 1:5 p.m. and the buses
will run at that time.
There will be no school Oct. 27
and 28 because of the NSEA Convention.

P.m.
Trinity Lutheran Church
(Vicar Peter Jark Swain,
supply pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 23: Sunday,
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45
a.m.; acolyte, Tim Jacobsen.
Wednesday, Oct. 26: Sunday
school teachers meeting, 7 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(John E. Hafermann, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 20: Bible study.
1:30 p.m.; Adult Information
Class, 7:30 p.m.



All-State choices

MISSY JENSEN and Kyle Miller of Winside High School were selected to the Nebraska All-State Choir last week. Jensen, a junior, as one of the 450 regular members of the choir and Miller, a senior, as an alternate. Jensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen of Winside. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ver non Miller of Hoskins. Jensen will meet with the other choir members at Kearney High School Nov. 17 to begin practice for the All-State Choir's performance there. Nov. 19. Jensen and Miller were selected at an audition at Creighton High School earlier this month. Creighton was one of eight sites for All State auditions.

FINE ARTS BOOSTERS
The Fine Arts Boosters will be holding its monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the band room in the Elementary School.

United Methodist Church
(C.A. Carpenter, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 20: Bible study,

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30 Tuesday, Oct. 25: Evangelism.

m. Tuesday, Oct. 26: UMYF, 7:20

Sunday, Oct. 23: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9: 15 a, m.; wor-ship, 10: 30 a.m.; acotytes, Loralee Jensen and Ann Meierhenry: Tape Ministry, Win-side, Lana Prince, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barner, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kant Monday, Oct. 24: Wornen's Bi-ble study: 9: 30 a.m.

7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26: Mid week classes and confirmation, 7 p.m.;

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 20: Center Cirle, Mrs. Marvin Andersen,
loskins, Theophilus Ladies Aid,
milie Reeg, 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21: SOS guest day, Mrs. Rose Thies. 2 p.m.: Three Four Bridge, Mrs. Don Wacker; GT Pinochle, Mrs. Albert Jaeger.

5-6, 6-7, 7-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24: Wayne Coun

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 20: End of first
nine weeks, volleyball, Norfolk
Catholic, home, 6,30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 21: Football,
Bancroft-Rosalle, home, 7:30

Bancrott-Rusaire, nome, they my my monday, Oct. 24: Fine Arts Boosters, 7 p.m., band room; conference volleyball playoffs; play practice, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Parent teacher conferences, dismissal at 1.50 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Parent teacher conferences, dismissal thacher conferences, dismissal thacher conferences, dismissal thacher conferences, dismissal teacher conferences, dismissal thacher conferences.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Allen Martin, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 23 Mass. 9:30

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(Bruce Matthews, pastor)
lunday, Oct. 23: Worship, 9-15
n , Sunday school, 10.15 a.m

Dixon United

Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Don Peters home in Dixon in honor of the host south day were Donna Durant and family of South Scou City Mand Mrs. Charles Peters, Amy

and Denny of Dixon. Esther Park and Margaret Patterson of Wakefield. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss of Wayne.

Guests in the Gene Quist home after school last Wednesday for Randy's eighth birthday were Ben Dahl, Chad Anderson, Keith Anderson and Ryan Van Cleave. Friday evening guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schutte and family of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lipp and family of Lauret

Christensen, new president, opened the meeting.

The Toasimaster of the morning was Abe Lineberry. Anita Gade gave information on the district speech contest. Linguist for the morning was Raiph Glock, his word was synergism. Anita Gade gave a speech on life, liberty and the pursuit of amusement. She was followed by John Moyer with the loke for the day. Ed Fahrenholz gave a speech on Alaska: the Beautiful. Marie George led the thinking with some table foptics. Mary Ann Christensen gave a speech on scholarship.

Lyla Swanson. Marie George and Jerome Mackey were the speech evaluators. Bob Dickey was grammarian. The general evaluator was Harold George.

Gary Stotz was a guest. Marion Oxley of Sioux City was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ox-ley and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lund Oct. 10 at a Sioux City restaurant.

dixon news

TOASTMASTERS
On Oct. 10. Good Morning astmasters was called to practice the new sergeantal-arms. Ita Swanson. Mary Annitristensen, new president, and the meeting.

Sunday afternoon guests in the Vincent Kavanaugh home were Joseph Anderson, Date Anderson, Toste Anderson, Tracy and Randy of South Sioux City and Joseph's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ba Gilles Anderson and Mart of Friberga, Borghamn, Sweden. The Dixon Over 50 Club celebrated its 11th anniversary Friday with 20 members having dinner in Wakefield. During the afternoon. Ernest Knoell was crowned king and Mabel Stanley, queen. Mrs. Alden Serven baked the anniversary cake: The next meeting will be Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the Parish Hatt in Dixon.

Joining them for supper for Tammy's 17th birthday were Edmond Lux and Dorothy Fiscus of South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Serven of Concord. Lori Gansebom of Osmand. Pam Kavanaugh and Mickey Wright of Wayne. Amy Gotch. Denise and Diane Magnusen of Alten. Ryan Creamer of Concord and Harlen Mattes. Enean and Brein of Alten.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cavanaugh of Lake Panorama, Iowa were recent dinner guests in the home of Mrs. J.E. Saunders in Oixon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lainent of Scottsbluff spint last weekend in the Duane White home in Discottsbluff spint last weekend in the Duane White home. Only 10 ovisit their grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. David White and family of Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. David White and family of Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. David Scott Sco

Mr. and Mrs. Don George of Institute, Mount Vernon and Arts and Institute, Mount Vernon and Institute, Mount

Mildred Nelson, missionary to the Phillippines, spent Oct. 12 to 14 in the Kenny Kardell home in Dixon. She socke at the Concord Evangelical—Free Church the evening of Oct. 12. Other guests in the Kardell home following the service were R.B. Michels and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson of Laurel.

Thursday supper guests also were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kardell of Wayne and Mrs. Dan Kardell of Wayne and Mrs. Derwin Kardell of Dixon.

Mrs. Earl Eckert was a Friday dinner guest in the Ira Ockander home in Bancrott. In the after noon they visited Fritz Muhe at the Lyons Manor in Lyons.

Martha Walton of Dixon return ed home the evening of Oct. 10 from a 's day four of the North eastern. States with Good Life.

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Tours of Lincoln
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Dixon.

Visiting there Oct. 11 also were

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Wisiting there Oct. 11 also were

Clark Flower of Charles of Collection of

Harold McDonald of Cozad, Mrand Mrs. David Dolph and Shane
of Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. JoëWest of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs.
Rick McNaughton and Brandon
of Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Rick
Bailey, Richle and Renee of
Omaha, Gust Kvick and Paul
Kvick of Mitchell, S.D., Mrs. Elin
Carlson of Laurel, Mildred
Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
Janssen of Coleridge and Detorus
Erwin of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters. Mr and Mrs. Charles Peters. Amy and Danny of Dixon, Mrs. Ray mond Durent and family of South Sloux City and Esther Park of Wakefield were Oct.: 9 dinner guests in the Larry Faust home. In Wall Lake, Iowa for Scott Faust's birthday. Mrs. Park returned home with the Peters after spending a week in the Faust home.

Mr and Mrs Mike Alexander and Benjamin of Kansas City Mo spent Oct 6 to 10 in the wome of Mr and Mrs Surry Lub bestedt.

Other guests durking the weekend in the Lubbers text home were Candades Withte of 221 in. S.D. Mrs. Gibbert Mattes, Mrs. and Mrs. 8 and Mrs. 8 and Mrs. Millo Alexander of Fremont 1 and Mrs. Millo Alexander of Fremont 1 and Mrs. and Mrs. Fod Bl. in of Omelina.

allen news mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

COMMUNITY EXTENSION CLUB

EXTENSION CLUB

The Allen Community Extension Club met at the home of Dessa Jones on Friday. Nine members answered roll call with positive traits or characteristics you have. The meeting opened with the reading of the Cotlege. Lesson leaders for the extension lesson. "Liking Me, Liking You" were Joyce Schroeder and Anita Rastede.

The November meeting.

ELF EXTENSION CLUB The ELF Extension Club met the home of Jackie Williams on

at the home of Jackie Williams on Friday afternoon with nine members and one visitor. Roli call was answered with a positive statement about yourself, concer-ning something you do well. The lesson, "Liking Me. Liking You" was given by Gail Folsom and Doris Linafelter.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE

SUNSHINE CIRCLE
The Allen United MethodistSunshine Circle met at the home
of Mabel Mitchell with 10 present.
Roll call was answered with
plans for Thanksgiving. Ella
Isom gave the devotions on
"Praying Hands." The
November circle meeting will be
with Ella Isom for a potluck
Thanksgiving luncheon at 12:30
on Nov. 8.

BLOOD PRESSURE

A blood pressure clinic will be held at the Senior Citizens Center in Allen on Wednesday, Oct 20 from 9 to 11 30 a m

The Aften United Methodish Church will be shaving the film. "God's Prison Gang" at the church on Sunday evening, Oct 23 The public is invited to attend Time for the fellowship is 7 30

First Lutheran Church
(Rev. David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 20. Donnas Cir.
Cie. 10 a.m. seesing workshop, porthock from a tensor researing at 2 p.m., Figures Anderson, Bits.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Springbank
Friends Church
(LeRoy Ward, pastor)
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 21-22:
October Growth Seminar, 7.30
p.m. each evening, Steve House

Speaking.
Sunday, Oct. 23: Sunday.
School, 9:30-a.m., worship. 10:30
a.m.; Steve House and the October Growth Seminar at both

United Methodist Church

Sunday, Oct. 23: Worship, 9 .m.; Sunday school, 10 a m

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 20: TNT Extension Club, 7:30 p.m., Allen fire hall: Viginia Wheeler Rostess; Gasser Post VFW, 8 p.m., Mar tinsburg, fire hall: Gasser Post VFW Awiliary, 8 p.m., Mar tinsburg school.

Turnday Oct. 25: Pleasant

Tuesday, Oct. 25. Pleasant Hour Club. 2 p.m. with Dorothy Kjer Wednesday, Oct. 26: Chal tersew Club, 2 p.m. with Mary

Johnson Thursday, Oct. 27. Rest Awhile Club. 2 p.m

Sunday, Oct. 23: Worship. 9 a.m.; Sunday school. 10 a.m nursery class through second grade will sing at the morning worship. Married Couples

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Friday, Oct. 21. Football at
Ponca, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22: Lewis Divi sion coaches meet at Allen
Monday, Oct. 24: L&C con
ference volleyball tournament
(Lewis site) to be named
Tuesday, Oct. 25: Junior high
volleyball at Wakefield, 3:30
p.m. volleyball at Coleridge,
6:30 p.m. BAC.
Wednesday, Oct. 26: End first

6:30 p.m., BAC Wednesday, Oct. 26: End first quarter, FHA dance. Hartington football game, 7:30 p.m., home. Thursday Friday, Oct. 27:28 NSEA convention, no school

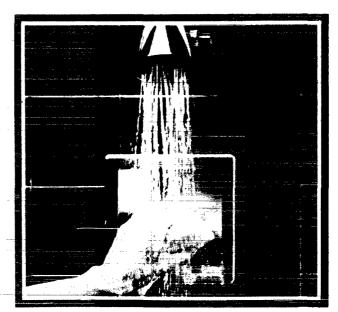
Kelly Schubert of Sloux city spent from Wednesday to Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schubert. They took her home on Sunday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar vin Schubert.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Hinds of Ponca. Mr and Mrs Elvera Gabel of Longmont, Color and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson of Wakefield visited, in the Mabel Wheeler_home on Sunday.

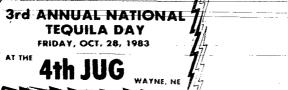
Wheeler_home on Sunday.

The children and grand children of Mrs. Esther (Noe) Brandt hosted an 80th birthday open house in her honor Sunday afternoon at Creighton in the city auditorium basement. Those at lending from Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noe. Mr., and Mrs. Oliver Nee and Mr. jand Mrs. Leslie Noe and Irom Allen were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green. Emma. Shortt. Martha. Noe. and Roger Green Irom Wayne.

A modern gas water heater is the fastest, most economical way to keep your family in hot water... shower after shower after shower.



A little gas does a lot of work.



COMING SOON!

Nebraska Blue Flame Gas Association

laurel news

mrs. gary lute 256-5584

Additional and the contribution will be seen and the seen

registricts the high. The four imagine spatiar Stills had the four imagine spatiars Stills. "Blarton Lumber" is a libed, and united 1995 spec. Secular. It will begin at 7 g m fooday CTburnsby."

Thousal Stills. DER IS The Hamselvillars from the Laurest United Methodold Church will be ensetting on Sunday. Oct. 22 for the progressive supper. The first stop will be in the laurest of the special stills be in the laurest of the special still had the select with the main course being served at the church. Dessert will be served in the Sheling served at the church. Dessert will be served in the Rey Steller home at Concord. EATTY CIRCLE.

FAITH CIRCLE

FAITH CIRCLE

The Faith Circle from the tip
Lauret United Methodst Church
will meet at the church on Monday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. They will
continue working on the church
library. Chairman of the lunch e working on the church
Chairman of the lunch
the will be Mrs. Lynette
7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 25: Bible study, 9

CHAMBER COFFEE

Drugs, alcohol studied

(Pharadey) from 2 to 2 26 p.m.

PRESEVTERIAGE CRECLES
The Circles from the
Prostlyteriae Cherch in Libertle
will meet foday (Thuradey) Circle 1 will meet at 9 20 a.m. with
Mrs. Marriel Johnson as hostess
Circle 2 will be meeting at 2 p.m.
with Mri. Ide Truby and Mrs.
Frede Swenson giving the lesson.
A pottuck usch will be served
Evangelical Cherch
(John Mayer, paster)
Sunday, Oct. 22: Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; morning worship.
10.15 a.m.; evening service; 6
D.T.

Tomanad Luthera Cherch

immanuel Lutheran Cherch (Mark Miller, paslor) Thursday, Oct. 29: Seraphims, 3:30 p.m.; 8th naniversary Mar-tin Luther movie, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22: Confirma-tion, 10:30-12. Sunday, Oct. 22: Bible study, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; wor-ship assignable and an arriversal page.

a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; wor-ship service. 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 24: Altar Guild, 2 p.m.; adult information class,

a.m.
COFFEE Wednesday, Oct. 26: All Profesional Church-Workers Concoffee will be ference; cholr, 7:30-p.m.

LOOKING FOR GREAT VALUES?

Shop Wayne True Value and Save!

sterted Lefflerian Cherch
(Alamenth Mergeardt, porter)
Seinday, 'Olici, 12, Sunday
scheel, 9 a.m.; wership services,
19 15 a.m.; wership services,
19 15 a.m.; confirmation and
communian, reception for confir mands following services
Meetay, Oct. 34: Evangetism
Bible study, 7 p.m., Bible study
on Daniel, 8 p.m.,
Tweeday, Oct. 25: Ladies Bible
study, 9,30 a.m.; Bethel class,
7,30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church
(Bruce Matthews, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 20: Joy Choir,
2:15 p.m.; Firm Believers, 6:30
[p.m.] 3:45-6 graders to Hillcrest
Care Center, 8:30 p.m.; United
Methodist Women guest night, 8
p.m.

p.m. Sunday, Oct, 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-vices, 10:45 a.m.; United Methodist Youth Feliowship, 5 p.m., attend "Prodigal"; Homebulders progressive sup-per, 6 p.m.

per, 6 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24. Firm
Bellevers, 8:30 a.m.; Faith Circle, 8 p.m.; deadline for the
November newsletter.

Presbyterian Church Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 20: Circle 1,
9:30 aim: Circle 7, 7 p.m.:
Children's Choir, 3:20 p.m.:
Laurel session, 8 p.m.

Sunday. Oct. 21: Sunday school. 9:26 a.m.; Belden con-gregationed meeting: Levral con-gregationed meeting: LPV 10: movie "Prodigat" in Wayne. Wednesday. Oct. 2st Colonial Manor, 1 p.m.; confirmation (B). 5:30 p.m.; Kerygma Bible study. 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, Oct. 22: Mass, 7:45

m. Sunday, Oct. 23: Mass. 9:30

Mrs. Roberta Lute of Laurel, her father Ward Wilcox and sister Defores Wilcox, both of Norfolk, recently returned home from a nine day trip visiting in Mississippi, Alabama and Arkan-

sas.

They were overnight guests of Mr. Wilcox's sister, Mrs. Whitred Wedding, of Gassville, Ark. They visiled with the Tamily of Rodney Wilcox, a son of Mr. Wilcox at Columbus, Miss. and the Floyd Fullers, a daughter in Grove Hill, Ala. A sidefrip was made to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finch of Mobile, Ala. and became acquainted with

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY

(Lloyd Gerdon, pastor).

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
9.m.: worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening worship, 1:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
CHURCH
I mile East of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 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.;
sunday school, 9:30.
Wednesday: Confirmation
(ass. 4.p.m.)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gordon Granberg, paster)
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 Cleveland, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school; 9:30

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Bell choir. 6:15
p.m.; chancel choir. 7.
Sunday: Worship. 9:30 a.m.;
coffee 'n conversation. 10:30;
church schöol, T0:45; youth
fellowship. 1:30 p.m.
Monday: Men's prayer
break fast, 6:30 a.m.; administrative board. 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Morning Glories
Interest Group. 9:30 a.m.; Naomil
Group. 2 pm. Theophilus Bibte
study. 2: Gospel Seekers. 8:
Sisters of Patience. 8.

Missouri Synod (Jonathan Vogel, pastor)

church services

league, 7 p.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with holy communion, 10; adult information class, 8

p.m. Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7 p.m.; Sunday school staff, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Altar Guild,

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(3teven Kramer, paster)
Thursday: Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.;
worship, 10.
Wednesday: Confirmation,
4:15 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E: Fourth 57.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
m.; worship, 11; evening wornip, 7:30 p.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

p.m. <u>For free bus transportation call</u> 375-3413 or 375-2358.

IFHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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

10:20.

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

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group,
7 a.m.: study leader training
meeting. 8 p.m.
Sunday: Early service with
children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.;
Sunday school and adult forum.
9:45: late service, broadcast
KTCH, 11.
Tuesday: Ladies study group,
6:45 a.m.

Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.;

ST. ANSELM'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10,20

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAU
CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Counseling, 9 a.m.;
LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p. m.
Friday: Film "The Prodigal"

Friday: Firm The Prodigategins.
Sunday: Sunday church school not adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.;
vorship, 10:30.
Monday: Cub Scouts, 3:30.
Monday: Cub Scouts, 3:30.
Monday: Wednesday: Profesional (eaglestin churchers)

Monday-Wednesday: Profes-sional leadership conference. Tuesday: Cub pack, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: LCW General guest day, 2 p.m.; seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 7; ninth grade confirmation, 8.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

CHURCH (Robert M. Wass, pester)
Sunday, Choir, 9, e.m., worship, 9:43, brief meeting with
confirmation class in sanctuary,
10:35; coffee and fellowship,
10:35; church school, 10:50,
Monday; Session, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday; Multiply the Gift
gathering, 9:30 a.m.;
divorce/widow support group,
7:30 p.m. ST: MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass. 8:30 a.m.
Saturday: Mass. 7 a m.
Saturday: Mass. 7 a m.
Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

divorce/widow support group, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: UPW Sewing Dey, 9 a.m., Multiply the Gift gather-ing, 2 p.m.; choir, 7.

UNITED PRESEYTERIAN

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(Marty Burgius, paster)
Thursday: Wayne ladies Bible
study, 9 a.m.; Kings Daughters, 7

Sunday: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; School of Christian Living, 7 p.m.; choir practice, 8./ Monday: Prayer power, 7:30

Monday: Prayer power, rea a.m.
Tuesday: Wakefield ladies Bible 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.

study, 8.

For Information and/or transportation call Ron Jones,

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(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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wayne senior citizens center

georgia janssen, coordinator

PITCH PARTY

The monthly pitch party was held at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Friday afternoon. Guests were members of the Emerson Senior Citizens Center. Receiving high prizes were Mary Hammer and Rose Van Lent. Emerson. Gale Bathke and Anton Pedersen received low.

Nebraska's new junior high school drug and alcohol curriculum was highlighted recently at the annual meeting of the American School Health Association in Louisville, Ken.

The curriculum enfitted "Decisions About Atcohol and Other Drugs" — was developed with the aid of 19 feachers and 1,800 students in 25 Nebraska junior high schools.

This curriculum has benefited from more carefut planning and student and feacher pretesting than any other curriculum in the nation, said Dr. Ian Newman, University of Nebraska Lincoln Professor of Health Education and Director of the Nebraska Prevention Center for Atchohol and Drug Abuse.

THE REPORT presented to the national meeting showed that students taught by trained feachers using this curriculum deachers and those not using the curriculum at all.

Speciair leacher training is critical in this area, said Newman Too much missinformation exists and public emotion often pressures schools to start.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Manager's Special

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO THOSE

HOME ELECTRICAL

SPECIAL

PROJECTS

FILM SHOWN

"Sense of Privilege," a travelog of Alaska, was shown at the center Tuesday atternoon. Twenty seniors attended.

Thursday, Oct. 20: Senior bowling, 1 p.m.: film, "Sense of 'rivilege."
Friday, Oct. 21: Sermonette.

Monday, Oct. 24: Bible study.

1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25: Senior bowling, 1 p.m.; current events, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Band travels to Pilger. Thursday, Oct. 27: Arthrutis, workshop, 12:45 p.m.; senfor bowling, 1 p.m.; band visits Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.

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SI Lot 5-All 6 ... Blk 4 ... 305, 96* Lots 8-1 ... Elk 5 ... 252, 76

Carroll First Addition

Leys Addition to Carroll

27 - 25 - 1

Paving Distract # 16

15-2.58*

ayne Herald, Su. 34.00, REVENUE SHARING: Whelen Eng. Co.,

estimate idjourned at 8-19 p.m. -CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Wayne O Marsh Mayor

limb or tree you're

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Don't Trim That Limb... equipment will not be in

CALL BEFORE YOU CUT. slightest doubt about

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or the power supplier serving your area. They will provide advice or assistance. DON'T TAKE CHANCES, That "simple"

job could result in death, serious mury, or at the least, cause expensive repairs that we all wind up paying for.

Presented in the public interest



Domer onrages passe occurred garing

the past year when tree limbs or free

Withining Equipment came into contact

Nebraska Public Power District

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Tax District 805

4-27-5

xtregular meeting at 1:00 p.m., Nov. ?. Pt NEISEITL 10 Pt NISHITL 6 Pearl M. Snyder, Clerk (Publ. Oct. 20)

(Publ. of Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thurs-day for Monday's newspaper.

WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY. NEBRASKA.
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the
District Court of Wayne County. Nebraska.
on a Decree of Face-Closure, wherein the
Forest Hank land Betty Hank. the Village of
Winside, and Lots One (1) and Two (2).
Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to
Winside. Wayne County. Nebraska. are
defendants. I will sell at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash at the East Trail door
of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne.
Rebraska, on the 11th day of November.
Rebraska, on the 11th day of November.
Rebraska, on the 11th day of November
County Courthouse in Wayne.
Rebraska, on the 11th day of November
County Courthouse in Wayne.
Lots One (1) and Two (2). Bressler and
Patterson's First Addition to Winside.
Wayne County, Nebraska.

ne, Nebraska. Ihis 14th day

Tex District 776 NEL 4-27-1 ... 15-27-1 ...

13-26-3 .

5-2795 6-27-3 . . . 22-22-1 . 928.40 341.14

1233.00

394.20 377.95

Tax District 457

3-3-1 3-3-1 | Variation | Value | 11-27-1 . . . 1805.78° 15-27-1 . . . 1706.60 Lots 11-12 . . . \$1k 1 . . . 275.19 Lots 1-2 \$1k 3 . . . 763.94 10-71-4 16-73-7 2-26-2 2-26-1 17-26-2 9-26-1 17-25-2 86.25 3-4 81k 2 88.25 5 30' Lot 7-All 8 81k 4 571.99 1 93' Lot 7 81k 4 226.87 Lakes Addition 1774.28* 706.64 468.30 1707,32* 660.62 33.06 529.65 1328.54 608.26 557.36 801.86 787.78 2576.45* 1584.90 2113.14 1143.06* 33-25-3 . 32-25-3 . 509,32 9514.56 968.18° 240.39 1160.10 171.98 569.54 9-25-5 . 15-25-5 . 755.98 1017.12 1705.07 1025.30* 782.14* 67.68 1694.18* 815 1 . . . 833 1 . . . 11 11 Blk 2 . Elk 2 . 81k 27 . . . 439.00. 25-26-4 Tax District 151 ... #1k 2"... 935.99" TL 310 Elk 5 ... 1550.16" TL 65

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION



In the ETY of Carroll, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No, 3530-22. Federal Reserve District No. 1736-8 AFME Close of Business Sentember 20, 1983

ARTHE Close of business September 10, 1983	
* -	Thousands
* 🌼 , ASSETS	
Mash and due from depository institutions	140
U.S. Treasury securities 👵	2,538
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies	
and corporations	75
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
in the United States	. 45
All other securities	45
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 2,495	
Less: allowince for possible loan losses 19	
Loans, Net	7.476
Bank gremises, furniture and fixtures, and other	
assets representing bank premises	51
All officer assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	5,343
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	496
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships	i.,
and corporations	3,403
Deposits of United States Government	132

Deposits of United States Government
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States
Certified and officers' check;
Total deposits
Total demand deposits
Total demand deposits
Total demand deposits
4.138
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to #epurchase
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)
EQUITY CAPITAL 756 EQUITY CAPITAL Surplus
Undivided profite and reserve for contingencies Undivided profite and reserve for confingencies and other capital reserves 133 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 533 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 5.343 MEMORANDA MINISTRUCTURE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

A rerage to a substantial report of the repo

Joseph E. Kenny, Vice President October 14, 1983

Franklin S. Gilmore James I. Black Glen D

E 1/3 Lots 9-10-11 Blk 9 . . . Peving District # 78-1

Paving District # 78-2

Enolis Addition
818 1

Bressler & Patterson's 1st Addition

Brossler & Patterson's 1st Addition Lots 4-5 . . . Blk 4 . . . 93.24

Paving District # 75-9

MATEFIELD

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r District # 78-1

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service, questions o I, phone 275-1507 to

2nd ANNUAL GERMAN DINNER

Oct. 22, 1983 Winside Auditorius Adults - \$4.00 Children - \$2.00

help wanted

NOTICE OF VACANCY

CUSTODIAN II. Full-time position. Hiring Rate \$621 per month plus benefits. Applicants submit letter and completed application form to Director of Support Staff Personnel, Hahn Administration Building; Room 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 66787, on or before 5 p.m., October 28, 1983. Position description available to all interested persons, EEO/AA Employer.

HELP WANTED: Full time clerk. Send resume to Box V. c/o The Wayne Herald, 114 Main St., Wayne, Ne 68787. 02013

\$100 PER WEEK part time at home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV.

HELP WANTED: Full time secretary/bookkeeper. Typing and bookkeeping skills preferred. Send resume to Box T, c/o The Wayne Herald, 114 Main St., Wayne, NE 68787.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY by established Norfolk firm. Require broad experience in officework. Send resume to Box 6, 6/o. The Wayne Herald, 114 Main St., Wayne, NE 68787, 02013

WANTED

SALESPERSON

WANTED

Established retailer wants responsible, aggressive person to head up carpet, hard flooring and well febric department. Experience desirable. Two months in house training, Sand resume 10 Box LC, c/o The Wayne Herald, 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

HELP WANTED: Office person to keep complete set of records, some typing. Apply Husker Con-crete and Gravel Company of-fice. 14 miles south of Wayne on

for sale

FOR SALE: House at 208 West 6th, Leslie Ellis home. Contact: State National Bank Trust Dept. for details, 375-1130.

FOR SALE: Snow blower, Gilson two stage, 5 hp. Used one season. Call 584-2294 mornings or evenings. evenings

BUYER FINDERS

wanted

WANTED: Tickets to the Nebraska Colorado football game. Phone 375-2602 weekdays or collect. 287-2675 evenings and weekends. Ask for LaVon. s12t3 Want ads are

> WANTED: Need place to board mare for winter. Close to Emere for wither. Close to a if possible, 402/695-2353.

agricultural

LAND FOR SALE: 102 acres of Logan bottom land just north of Wakefield. Accepting bids, 287-2781.

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ing, fixtures, grand opening, etc.
Call Mr. Kostecky (501)
327-8031, 020

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Sportswear, Intant Preteen

card of thanks

THANK YOU FOR ALL the cards, flowers, wisits and phone calls while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Pastor Miller for his encouraging words and prayers. Also thanks to all my relatives and neighbors for all the food and wisits since I have prayers, Also thanks to all my mome. Special thanks to relatives and neighbors for all the dood and visits since I have returned home. Elsie Holdorf. 020 che Pearson.

THANK YOU FOR ALL the cards of sympathy and memorials extended to us at the loss of our loved one. Betly Troutman. Gary Troutman and family. Mr. and Mrs Carl Troutman. 020

OUR THANKS TO THE sponsors of Bonus Bucks for the \$350. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vahlkamp 020

MY SINCERE THANKS to all my e. With love and approach all May God bless you. 620 WISH TO THANK all my triends and family for the cards and letters while I was in the hospital. Also, for the food prought in while being confined to my home. Special thanks to Pastor Newman for his visits and travers. Got bless you all. Blance.

*HANK YOU FOR the cards, wisits, food and prayers during

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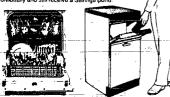
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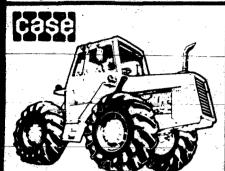
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Public Service Message Courtesy of The Wayne Herald

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LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES **DISTRICT**

Willow Creek Reservoir Car Tour

WILLOW CREEK RESERVOIR

Anyone interested in driving in to view the Willow Creek Reservoir Project (1 mile 5W of Pierce) will soon have their chance. On Sunday, October 23rd from 2:00-4:00 p.m., the gates will be open so people can drive in and see the area on their own. Lower Elkhorn NRD personnel will be at each of the three East entrances to answer questions. ces to enswer questions

rantes to answer questions and provide project maps.

The \$5.2 million project one mile southwest of Pierce is now complete. The lake presently covers about 175 surface acres and when full will be 70 surface acres con-

will be 70 surface acres controlling the runoff of a 210 square mile watershed. The Willow Creek Reservoir as a multi-purpose project will provide water storage, flood control, outdoor recreation, regulate stream flow and wildlife habitat; in total a sound soil and water management project.

Fish stocking in the lake began in the summer of 1982 and includes bluegill, fathead minnows, glass

Fish stocking in the take began in the summer of 1982 and includes bluegill, fathead minnows, glass shrimp, channel catfish, tiger muskey, largemouth bass, and walleye. White crappie will be stocked later. The 1600 acre area has been seeded to grass mixtures which are beneficial to wildlife. A seven row windbreak which numbers 40,000 trees has been planted around the entire area and will provide wildlife cover as well as a buffer from outside activities. The entire area was opened to foot traffic on October 1, so hunters and hikers could enjoy the fall season.

Recreation development of the area includes roads, parking areas, camper pads with electric hookups, restrooms, swimming beach, picnic shelter, water pumps and three boat ramps with docks.

Although the recreation facilities are complete, full utilization of them cannot come until the Nebraska Game & Parks Commission establishes the site as a State Recreation Area. As a State Recreation Area, funding for operation and maintenance will be provided by the \$10 park entry sticker which is required to use these areas. However, to open the Willow Creek area, the Game & Parks Commission must have an initial appropriation of \$100,449 from the state legislature for equipment purchase and capital improvements on the caretaker residence and maintenance facility. This appropriation will have to be in the fiscal 1985 state budget (1984 Legislature) in order for the Willow Creek project to open in late summer of 1984.

The Willow Creek project is one of four NRD projects which are awaiting appropriations so the Game &

Parks Commission can open them to the public:
Project NRD
Willow Creek Project Lower Elkhorn
Summit Reservoir Middle Missouri
Oliver Reservoir South Platte
South Fork Reservoir Nemaho

These are high quality projects, well planned and located in regions which need the facilities. Owever, the appropriations are by no means assured. Anyone interested in opening these greas to the However, the appropriations are by no means assured. Anyone interested in opening these areas to the public should contact their State Senator and Governor Kerrey to urge them to support the appropriations. Such contact can make the difference between having a state recreation area or a fancy wildlife management area with limited use of the facilities.

Plan For Spring Tree Planting Now

approaching, planting is the last thing on most people's minds. If you plan on planting trees next spring though, this is the best time to start planning.

Three things should be done by November 1 if you plan to plant trees next spring:

1. Plan the location, number of trees needed, and pocies that will best satisfy your needs.
2. Ground preparation (plow or disc sod areas).

Judging Contest

High school students involved in 4-H and FFA from around the State of Nebreske will come to Norfalk Sturday, October 29: The Lower Fikhorn NRD is sponsoring the State Land Judging Contest with the concernation of the Soil Conservation Service, Madison County Cooperative Extension Service and Northeast Technical Community College.

Students in the contest compare in four person teams to judge the characteristics of the soils, excellent from past uses soil capabilities, the best use of the land and necessary conservation practices.

The contest not only its a chance for students to qualify for the National Contest, but gives them valuable experience in determining the best use of a particular place of land they learn the value and methods of conserving our soil and water resources.

Teams have qualified for the State Contest by Sinishing in the top four team scores in FFA or 4-H divisions of eight area contest. Area teams which have qualified for the state contest are: Schuyler, Stanton, Wisner-Pilger, Howells and Newmon Grove.

October 23 — Willow Creek Reservoir Car Tour October 27 — LEMPD Board Meeting, Norfolk October 29 — State Land Judging Contest, Norfolk

3. Order trees by November 1 to be sure of getting the species you went. Scotch Pine. Austrian Pine and Chokecherry supplies are very low and may be exhausted the first day orders are accepted (November 1).
Your local Sail Conservation Service personnel can help you dosign the planting and order the trees you need. They can also arrange for planting by a Lower Elkhorn NRO crew in the spring if you desire.
Cost-sharing is available.

Clarke-McNary Tree Sales

Clarke-MicNory tree sales begin November 1 for the 1923-84 season. This year about 2.7 million tree and shrub ceedlings will be available to Nebreske landowners for conservation gurposes such as windbreeks, wildlife habitat, woodlots and Christmas trees. The price is the same as lost year, \$28 por hundred seedlings including postage and handling. Solection can be made from 24 species; Evergreen Trees Eutern Redceder, Recky Mountain Juniper, Panderosa-Pine, Austrian Pine, Jeck Pine, Scotch Pine, Broadleef Trees—Cottonwood, Black Walnut, Siberian tim, Honey Locust, Bur Odk, Red Oak, Silver Mople, Heckberry, Green Ash, Russian Olive, Shrubs — Chokedherry, Nanking Charry, Cottoneaster, Litar. Honeyseckie.—Americag Plum, Autumn Olive, Skunkbush Sumoc.

new "wildlife peckage" is also being offered for the first
e. The wildlife peckage will include 30 plants of 3 frae and
ub species — 10 Eastern Redcedor, 10 Green Ash, 10
haleb Cherry, 10 Sand Cherry, and 10 Skunkbush Sumac.
price for the wildlife package is \$78 per package.

Availability of Scotch Pine, Austrian Pine and Chakecherry will be limited this year so get your orders in early while the selection is good. Clarke-McKlary tree orders, including the new wildliffe pinckage, can be placed at your local County Extension. SCS or NRD effice.

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