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vice forecast; Friday through Sunday; fair and mild; highs, 60's; lows, mid-30's to low-40's.



Costumed kids

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Eagles win **L&C** title

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WSC enrollment ranks high among state's colleges

enrollments.

Enrollments of all of the state's colleges and universities were published in a report issued by the Nebraska Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Community colleges and Bible colleges were included in a separate part of the report.

THE REPORT shows that the public institutions (University of Nebraska and the Nebraska State Colleges) account for 58 percent of the lotal 1983 enrollment, followed by the lechnical community colleges with 24 percent, the private institutions with 18 percent and the Bible colleges with fess than 1 percent.

According to the statistics and including the state's medical center. Wayne State ranks seventh in the state in enrollment with a

total of 2,405 students, a 3,62 increase from last year's figure of 2,321.
Enrollments at public institutions rose 1,7 percent and enrollments at private institutions are up 4.62 percent.
Ahead of WSC are the University of Nebraska Lincoln with 24,789 the University of Nebraska at Omaha with 14,531. Kearney State with 7463; Creighton University with 6,301. Believue College with 2,717 and the University of Nebraska Medical Center with 2,583.

Other enrollments at state colleges and universities are: Chadron State College, 1,916; Nebraska Wesleyan (Lincoln), 1,222; College of St. Mary (Omaha), 1,207; Peru State College, 1,130; Union College (Lincoln), 1,040; Concordia College (Seward), 90; Midland College (Fremont), 881; Hastings College, 792; Doane College (Crete), 746. Dana College (Balari), 507; Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital College of Norsing, 500; York College, 491
The largest percentage increase was shown by Peru, up 22 03 per cent from last year.

HALF OF the state's 10 technical colleges saw increases

v. In are enrollments at Mid-Plains Community College of the Western Nebraska Technical Community College of

Also down are enrollments at Mid-Plains Community College of Sidney. Metropolitan Technical Community College of Sidney. Metropolitan Technical Community College. of Omaha. and Southeast Community College. Lincoln campus Enrollments saw increases at Central Technical Community College Area. Nebraska Western Community College of Scottsbluff. McCook Community College. Southeast Community College. Fairbury campus and Southeast Community College. Millord campus.

ON THE WHOLE, enrollment at the state's Bible schools is down 5.97 perent. Enrollment at Grace College of the Bible (Omaha) is down to 285, enrollment at Nebraska Christian College (Nortolk) is down to 151 and enrollment at Platte Valley Bible College (Socilsbult) is up to 32.

The enrollment report is a headcount report of students attending the colleges and universities in Nebraska in October. To be included

A BREAKDOWN of Wayne State College shows 1,873 full-time students and 532 part time students.
A further breakdown shows 1,044 female full time students and 851 male full time students. There are 324 female and 208 male part time students.

The report shows the numers down 6.5 percent. There compared to 508 last year the number of entering freshmen at Wayne State There are 475 freshmen entering WSC this year

The freshman enrollment includes 268 female and 176 male full-time students. There are 25 female and 6 male part time students. The report was prepared jointly by the Nebraska Association of Collegiate Registrars & Admissions Officers. and the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Closed session occupies council

THE COUNCIL decided to wait another two weeks before making a decision on a re-quest by the Wayne Volunteer Fire Depart-ment to compensate volunteer firemen for attending fire school.

could be studied.

The fire department requested payment for firementor each day of schooling eitend. The Rural Fire Board agreed to pay half of the \$30 compensation and the fire department asked that the council pay the other.

Family farms can lead to plenty of problems



Ron Hanson

management and ag finance in the Department of Ag Economics at the University of Nebraska:

HANSON SAID that it is nearly impossible for a young person to start at the bottom and make it to the top in farming. The only way for a young person to make it is through a family farm, he said.

"There was a time when a person could

start at the bottom rung of the ladder. Some of your grandfathers and even some of your fathers started from scratch." Hanson said "Today it's nearly impossible."
"Willinginess of the parents to help is the most important part of a successful family farm, according to Hanson.
Sometimes family farms don't work out because the family rarms don't work out because the family can't get along in most cases. It's not economics that forces a son off the farm. He is forced off because of the father son relationship of running a farm Hanson said.

Examining the typical family farming operation. Hanson said that Dad has been in charge of the family farm for years and his son has always followed in his footsteps. Then: Dad was always right. "Now that the son has returned to the family farm, he disagrees with Dad. Dad makes mistakes. Dad wonders where his son's grafflude is. His son tells him how to things and wants to change things. "When the son starts to take control and make decisions. Dad wants to know why."

go back and show dad how it's done. It a lot of patience and understanding for to work with his dad," Hanson said.

to work with his dad." Hanson said. "If Dad and son don't get along, poor Mom is always caught in the middle. She hears the complaints." What happens when the son can't get Dad to listen? He goes in to see Mom." Mom tries to reason with both men to understand the other and gets nowhere. Hanson said. She gets trapped between the two.

**SOME STUDENTS have the idea they'll

THEN THERE is the outsider—the new daughter in taw. Hanson sald "Somelines the son does a foolish thing. He marries a city girl." Hanson said "Why? It's easy. Farm girls know what's out there. City girls don't know what's out there. It's quite an adjustment." Hanson said the son and his wite often live in an old house or a trailer house needing

improvements. The wife is told that carpeting will come next year. She sees new farm equipment, machinery and buildings but yet there is no money for carpelling, house improvements or a better car. Hanson said. "Sometimes that's the way she idaughter in tawn sees the family farm Mom makes visits and they turn out to be in spections." Hanson said. "Remember that's the girl he loves and chose."

HANSON SAID the most critical part of making a family farm work is being able to communicate. "I'll guarantee you that be ing able to communicate is the most com mon cause of failure of the family farm."

funeral.
Families walked away from each other hal day and Hanson's father lold him he hoped he got a good look at his uncle because he would never see him again. He has not seen him to this day, he said. "You never have to tell me about bit terness and tears." Hanson said, orging everyone to think about the things te had said. "If your family farm is working, keep working ajittle harder to keep it that way." It's not, try to make if work. Try together.



Whoooo's there?

A TRAPPED owl ruffles its feathers and keeps a wat chful eye. The owled trapped itself this weekend in a of Wayne. A door to the pen was propped open so Bruns' pigeons could go back inside at night. The owl

knocked out the board that held the door open, trapping itself. When Malvin checked the pen the next morning he found the owl and some pigeon remains. The owl

Halloween activities planned this weekend

Witches, ghosts, vampires, monsters, clowns and scarecrows will be out in full force this weekend.

Halloween buffs in the Wayne area will get have plenty of excitement between a Halloween party and a haunted house, both scheduled in Wayne.

The Wayne Kiwanis and Wayne State College Circle K clubs are again sponsoring their minest Halloween betty for Wayne and rural Wayne elementary a houseful an buffind garten and furst, second and third grades.

The tree party is scheduled to begin a college on Sunday at the Wayne city auditorium. Activities will include games, costume judging,

Berry Hall once again is planning a haunted house in the basement of that dormitory. The haunted house will be open Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Monday from 6 To 8 p.m. and from 11 to 1 a.m., Cost to visit the haunted house is \$1 per person. All ages are welcome and people may enter the main entrance on the north side of the dorm. Berry Hall is located on the south edge of campus.

dixon county court

Verticle registration:

1994 — Lester Bowers, Dixon.
Ford Pickup: Byron Kruse
Gambles, Ponca, Ford Pickup:
Mark G. Hitz, Wakefield,

olet.
— Gerold Jewell, Dixon, ler/Regal Travel Trailer; s W. Cautrell, Newcastle,

my Wagon. 1971 — Robert D. Anderson, Ponca, Oldsmobile. 1976 — John A. Sheets, Ponca,

ord. 1968 — Tom L. Duncan, Emer-nn, Ford.; Mark D. Hoferer, (akefield, Chevrolet, 1967 — Nicholas Sullivan, Pon-

1967 — Nicholas Sullivan, Pon-ca, Plymouth. 1965 — Rohde Used Cars & Trucks, Allen, White Freightline. 1962 — Kim Conrad, Ponca, Rambler Station Wagon.

1984 - Leon Conrad, Ponca, Ford Bruce L. Roeber, Wakefield, Mercury; Orville Malcom, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

Malcom, rons... Pickup. 1983 — Elvera Larson, Wakefleld, Dodge; Kevin Kraemer, Allen, Ford; Larry A. Lämprecht, Allen, Chevrolet; Dorthea Hassier, Dixon,

Lamprecht, Allen, Chevrolet; Dorthea Hassler, Dixon, Chevrolet 1911 — Mike's Kawasaki, Pon-ca, Kawasaki; Zona Krause, Pon-ca, Ford.

ca. Ford.

1980 — Kenneth R. Strivens,
Dixon, Buick.

1979 — Chris Rooney, Waterbury, GMC Jimmy: Jerry Martindale, Concord, Ford Van.

1978 — Gary L. French,
Wakefield, Plymouth: Mike's
Kawasaki, Ponca, Kawasaki.

1977 — Jolene B. Pearson, Ponca. Buick.

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hercury.

1974 — Mark DeRaad, Waler:
bury, Chevrolet Pickup: Jeffrey
Alan Bokemper, Emerson, Honda; Larry E: Anderson, Concord,
Chevrolet Serburban.

1973 — Douglas E. Kluver, Allen, Ford; Kollbaum Garge, Ponca, GMC Pickup; Mike's Kawasaki, Ponca, Kawasaki. 1970 — Harold Osbahr, Allen, Ford. 1969 — Fred Reifenrath, Emer-

- Fred Reifenrath, Emer-ord: Angel R. McLaughlin, son, Ford; Angel R. McLaughlin, Allen, Ford. 1968 Rex Brewer, Ponca,

James W. Cautrell, Newcastle, Van Conversion.

1980 — Virginia L. Lueliman, Wakefield, Ford; O.N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca, Ford: Steven C. Leigh, Ponca, Ford: Steven C. Leigh, Ponca, AMC.

1977 — Wakefield, Chevrolet; Mike's Dale Robert Kai. Pender, and Kawasaki, Ponca, Kawasaki.

1978 — Robert M. Saltzman, Marriage licenses Dale Robert Kai. Pender, and Joann Monica Weber, Ponca, Ponca, Plymouth.

1977 — Sandra Kay George.

Dixon, Cadillac.

1978 — Dwalne Oswald, Allen, Ford: Chessis Cab; Harold W.

1979 — Country Store, Ponca, GMC Jim.

1970 — Virginia L. Lueliman, Wakefield, Champlon; Cook's Country Store, Ponca, GMC Jim.

1972 — Virginia L. Lueliman, Wakefield, Champlon; Cook's Country Store, Ponca, GMC Jim.

1980 — Rex Brewer, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1987 — Henry A. Riffey, Ponca, And Poncy Hervel.

1987 — Henry A. Riffey, Ponca, Fonca, Sal, Pender, and Joann Monica Weber, Ponca, Joann Monica Weber, Ponc Court fines
Mike D. McCabe, Newcastle,
\$36, violated stop sign; John R.
Dahl, Ponca: \$121, minor in
possession (beer); Roger E;
LeRoy, Ponca, \$71, minor in
possession: Richard A. Smith,
Ponca, \$71, minor in
possession; Richard A. Smith,
Ponca, \$71, minor in
possession;
The cases of these four girls were
consolidated and they were given\$100 fine and \$21 in court costs to
be shared equally, so their fines
are as follows: Nancy C.
Cochran, Laurel, \$30,25, minor in
possession; Dlane J. Wesley,
Concord, \$30,25, minor in
possession; Vickle A.
Wesley, Concord, \$30,25, minor in
possession.

. Mark J. Wellenstein, Ver illlion, S.D., \$46, speeding, homas J. McNear, Newcastle Thomas J. McNear, Newcasti \$30, excessive noise: Ten Kellogg, Allen, crimin mischlef, \$21 court costs, serve days in jail, make restitution f gas taken and damage done gas taken and damage done to building, 6 months probation under the supervision of a state probation-officer; Steve Novak, Waxefield, "Forgery-A Class : Misdemeanor," \$21 court costs, restitution in the sum of \$50, serve 10 days in jail, 9 months probation under the supervision of a state probation efficier.

Real estate:
Romaine J. Kneiti, persionantative of the estate representative of the estate of Leonard J. Knelff. deceased, to Romaine T. Knelff. the surviving spouse, surviving joinf tenant and some beneficiary of Leonard J. Knelff. W/2 NW/4, SE/4 NW/4 and S/2 NE/4, 22 31N-5; NE/4 NW/4 and NW/4 NE/4, 22 31N-5; SE/4 NE/4 and NW/4 NE/4, 22 31N-5; SE/4 NE/4 and N/2 SE/4 of Sec. 23 and 2.1 acres lying N and E of the public road in the NW corner of the SW/4 SW/4 of Sec. 24, all in 31N-5; W/2 SE/4 of Sec. 14 and NE/4 NE/4, W/2 NE/4 and NW/4 of Sec. 23, all in 31N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

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Aldrich Jasa: single, to Howard
A. Armstrong and Frances J.

Armstrong, SW4 NE4, 4-29N-6, revenue stamps \$18.70.
Howard A. and Frances J. Armstrong to John C. Sullivan, SW4 NE4, 4-29N-6, revenue stamps \$27.50.

John C. and Jennifer Sullivan to Bradley D. and Mary Risinger, SW14 NE14, 4-29N-6, revenue stamps \$37.40.

Carol and Larry Karley; and Barbara and M. Verle Holm, to Richard P. and Joan A. Aex ander, lot 3, block 5, Warnock's Addition to Emerson, revenue stamps \$38.50

Clara S. Lund to Laurence and Crystle Carlson Trust. E & feet of lots. I and 2. In block. 42. Peavey's. Addition to Wakefield. (subject to the existing sewer line in favor of W 82 feet of & feet of the lots of the lots of the lots.)

Columbus Federal Savings Bank, formerly known as Colum-bus Federal Savings and Colum-Association, to Alfred A. Hitz and Lorraine R. Hitz, fot 7, block 1, Anderson's Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$33.



Dr. Don Koeber and Larry Magnuson of Wayne attended the Nebraska Optometric Associa-tion's Fall Educational Seminar Oct. 23-25 in Kearney.

tion's Fall Educational Seminar Oct. 23-25 in Kearney. The seminar allows Nebraska optometrists to fulfill their required hours of continuing education so that they can continue to practice with the knowledge of the current techniques and ideas. Dr. Louis Catania, professor at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry was the feature speaker for the seminar. Dr. Catania lectured on corneal physiology and the effects of drug interactions with the application of topically applied therapeutic drugs.

Also lecturing was Dr. Linda C. Casser, assistant professor of Pennsylvania College of Optometry. Dr. Casser spoke on lids and conjuctiva. Dr. Casser is a graduate of Indiana University School of Optometry and is Chief of Primary Care, Module Four. at the Eye Institute of the Penn sylvania College at Optometry. Dr. Charles V. Sikes. Jr. a.

at the Eye Institute of the Penn sylvania College of Optometry. Dr. Charles V. Sikes, Jr., a private practitioner from North Carollinia, spoke on practical con siderations in anterior segment care. Dr. Sikes graduated magna cum laude from Campbelli College in 1973



Superior to me up out. Wayne's band will now play in the Pershing Marching Contest at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoin. That performance is scheduled at 5 p.m. Saturday. Director of the Wayne High marching band is Ron Dalton. PIK entitlements available

Ray Butts, ASCS director in Wayne County, said his office has received enough loading orders 4. han die the necessary Payment In Kind entitlements in the county.

Butts said most of the loading orders are for grain elevators in the area. Earmers who enrytled in the PIK program can stop at the county ASCS office to receive their PIK entitlements.

They should then contact a grain elevator and make arrangements to pick up their curn.

obituaries

GEORGIA JANSSEN, director of the Wayne Senior Center, puts up a plaque that was awarded last week for outstanding senior center. Myrtle George

Myrile George, 81, of Omaha died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1983 in Omaha. Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 25 at Fort. St. Christian Church

Services were need Tuesday, Oct. 23 at rort. St. Corristant thin Omaha.

Myrile E. George, the daughter of 1,G, and Elizabeth Chambers, was born July 24; 1902 at Coleridge. She taught for many years, the last at Boys Town before retiring, in 1933 she earned her. BAE degree at Wayne Stale Teachers College.

Survivors include one son. Gene Paul George; one sister, Gladys Eckman of Lewiston, Idaho; one sister in law, Cordella Chambers of Wayne; one brother, Dan Chambers, of Franklin Grove. Ill.; and nieces, nephews and coustns.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Ira George, an infant son and three brothers, Byron, Virgil and Ivan. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery in Omaha.

Anna Morris

Anna Morris, 91, of Carroll died Monday, Oct. 24, 1983 at the Wayne-Care Centre.
Services will be held Friday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. at the Bethany Presbyterian Church in Carroll...The Rev. Gall Axen will officiate. Visitation will be from to a.m. today (Thursday) until time of ser vices at the Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.
Anna Mae Morris, the daughter of Thomas J. and Sarah Davis Thomas, was born Jan. 17, 1892 on a farm near Carroll. She attended rural school, She married Edwald Morris on Feb. 26, 1913 at her parent's home near Carroll. The couple farmed over 50 years near Carroll. She was a member of the Bethany Presbyterian Church and the United Presbyterian Women.
Survivors include one son. Erwin Morris of Carroll.

the United Presbyterian Women.
Survivors include one son. Erwin Morris of Carroll: two daughters. Mrs. Lem (Tillie) Jones of Carroll and Mrs. Clarence (Eva) Hoemann of Hoskins: 10 grandchildren: 12 great grand children; Iwo brothers, Alfred Thomas of Carroll and Lloyd Thomas of Seattle. Wash, and one sister. Mrs. Della Baker of Baker. Ore She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one son and three broffers.

rothers. Il will be in the Bethany Cemetery in Carroll with Hiscox acher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements

hospital news vehicles registered

1984 — Wayne County Public Power, Wayne, Ford Pickup; Kristy Orlson, Wayne, Mercury; S & S Enterprises, Wayne, Ford; Daylight Donuts, Wayne, Chev; Wayne County District +3, Win

1983 — Elizabeth Griess, Wayne, Olds, Edward Fletcher, Wayne, Chey: Robert Reinhardt, Wayne, GMC. 1982 — Donata

Donald Boyce, Wayne,

Cadillac.

1981 — Eugene Hartman,
Hoskins, Chev.

1980 — Thomas Allen, Wayne.

1980 — Thomas Allen, Wayne.
Flat.
1979 — Delbert Claussen, Car
roll, Chev: Gerald Stevens, Ran
dolph, Mercury.
1977 — Dallas Nau, Wayne.
Chev. Verlyn Stolfenberg, Car
roll, Plymouth: Robert Jenkins.
Wayne, Chev Pickup.
1975 — Michael Dunklau.

1975 — Michael Dunklau. Wayne, GMC Pickup 1974 — Kevin Kai, Wakefield. Chey, Pickup; Willis Falk Hoskins, Mercury

1973 — Dallas Schellenberg, Winside, Ford. 1972 — Glendon Meyer, Pender,

Chev Truck.
1971 — Darrell Heier, Wayne,
Ford
1969 — James O'Mara, Wayne,

Ford 1966 — Bryan Park, Wayne, 1966 — Bryan Park, Wayne, Chev. 1961 — Terry Thies, Winside, Chev Pickup.

Chev Pickup.

1884 — Jack Beeson, Wayne, Ford Pickup: Wayne Marsh, Wayne, Buick, Roy Coryeli, Wayne, Chev Pickup: Joe Nuss, Wayne, Chev Don Lult, Wayne, Ford, Paul Henschke, Wakefield, Ford Pickup, Glen Olson, Wakefield, Chev Pickup
1882 — Janel Schmale, Carroll, Buick

1987 -- Janet Schmäle, Carroll, Buick 1980 -- Maurice Lykke, Wayne, Chev

1978 — Linder Construction Co , Wayne, Chev Truck

1977 — Lulu Schuler, Wayne, Buick: Daniel Brockman, Win-side, Ford Pickup. 1976 — Jim Craun, Wayne,

Hardware

Wayne band

W-P contest

The Wayne High School mar ching band claimed a superior award in the Wisner Pilger In-vitational Marching Band Con-

vitational Marching Band Con-test held Oct. 15. Superior is the top award given

earns top

award in

1974 - Kirk Hochstein, Wayne 1974 — Kirk Mochstein, Wayne. Chev Pickup. 1973 — Steve Phelps. Wayne, Dodge: Dougtas Cole. Wayne. Chev: Michael Hank, Carroll, Chev. Pickup. 1971 — Linda Penterick. Wayne, Ford.

1970 — Dave Broders, Wayne, Ford Pickup. 1946 — Mark Meyer, Wayne, Ponilac; Carla Hargens, Wayne, Buick. 1947 — David Baer, Winside,

1966 — maurice 22, Ford. 1963 — Rev. Ray Greenseth, Wakefield, Ford. 1958 — Loren Murray. Wayne, Ford Pickup

transfers

property

Oct. 24 — Irene Tunink to Harry H and Arlean E. Lenser, Lot 2, except the W 30 ft. thereof, Block Coriginal Hoskins, DS \$18.50.

Adolph Korn, Wayne; Daniel Hanson, Wayne; Lynnette Elot-

"Wayne" Admissions: Esther Petersen, Concord: Elleen Mainelli, Wayne: Candi Barge, Wakefield; Gladys Pflanz, Beldon: Mary Shufelt, Concord; Wanda Doerr, Wayne; Irene Geewe, Wayne;

Winner: Lucille Olson, Concord. Candl Barge and baby girl. Wakefield: Daniel Hanson, Wayne: Vern Jacobmeier. Wayne

district court

NEW FILINGS:
Midwest Federal Savings and
Loan Association, Wayne, plain
tiff, versus Roger D and
Geanette Gelger, Wayne
Foreclosure of mortgage.

news briefs

Combatting drugs and alcohol

Two area residents have volunteered to organize a viewing group to watch "The Chemical Peopie" on the Nebraska Educational Television.Network.

Pat Mierhenry of rural Hoskins and Nancy Warnemunde of Winside are organizing groups to watch the two part program designed to help communities organize task forces to fight drug and alcohol problems among school age youths.

The show will air at 8p m on Wednesdays. Nov 2 and Nov 9 on the statewide Nebraska ETV Network

Exchange student at Allen

Naoko Kato, 17. of Yokohama. Japan began attending classes Oct. 10 at Allen Consolidated School through the Youth for Understanding program. Naoko is a senior and is making her home with Gary and Marge Hoffman.

NRD board schedules meeting

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District has scheduled its Board of Directors meeting at 8 p.m. lonight (Thursday) at the Commercial Federal Savings & Loan in Norfolk

Petition drive is planned

The Nebraska Democratic Party has announced a month long canthalon in a pelition drive to increase the pay of state senators, according to state party Chairman DiAnna Schimek. "The drive will occur during the month of November and we hope to obtain enough valid signatures in some countries to qualify that county for placing the issue on the ballot," said Schimek.

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Democrats across the state will be ringing doorbells. Talking to merchants and asking friends to sign the petitions which with ralse legislative seleries from \$4.00 to \$900 per month. The petition also allows senators travel expenses for one trip to another on the legislature per week. Senators now get reimbursed for only one trip per legislative session.

The petitions must be signed by 55.000 registered voters Signatures representing at least flive percent of the governor's vote from 38 countries must be obtained to show statewide support.

port.
Thirty-three other statewide groups have endorsed the petition drive, including the Nebraska Republican Party. Some of these groups are planning their own petition drive activities.

Deadline for obtaining signatures is July, 1984.

Small besiness workshop set

The Norfolk Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a small business tax workshop for new owners and managers of small

businesses.

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The workshop is scheduled for Nov. 17 and will run from 8 a. m. to 4p.m. at the Northeast Community College. Community Services Room, Norfolk.

An IRS specialist will cover such topics as equipment depreciation, employer tax responsibilities and the advantages and disadvantages of sole proprietorships, partnerships, and corporations.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop should contact the Nortolk Chamber of Commerce at 371 4862 to make reserved.

No school today or tomorrow

Because of teacher's convention in Nebraska, no school will held today. (Thursday) or Tomorrow. Most schools discussionally Wednesday morning and will resume classes Monday.

Leaf pickup is planned for Sunday

The Wayne Jaycees are planning their annual leaf pickup i Wayne on Sunday. Residents should have bags of travers placed at curb side and they will be picked up that afternoon.

Honey Sunday planned

More than 30 local volunteers are expected to participate door to door sales of honey in Wayne on Honey Sunday. No. 10.

More than 300 committees will take part in the stateware event. Volunteer's from the local Association for Retained Citizens, the Boy Scousts. Kappa Betta, Gamma surcusty and Delta Sigma PI fraternity are organizing the door to took care, paign, locally. Proceeds from the sales go to assist local dispersion in work for mentally retained persons.

"We have set algoal of 400 containers of honey to be not discount community." Chris Gentrup, Honey Sunday, theirman sand "We will attempt to have a volunteer call at every door in the community beginning at 1 pm on Honey Sunday. We hope all those we call on will show the same generosity that has been one traditional with Honey Sunday.

Anyone who would be interested in being a volunteer constroney Sunday can contact Chris Gentrup, 375 4969.

Documentary on mentally retarded

A newly completed video documentary offering a look into the lives of mentally retarded residents of the State Developmental Center at Beatrice is now available for free loan to groups and organizations across the state.

The 30 minute videotape production titled "The Community of BSDC" provides a closeup took at the quality of both learning and life enjoyed by residents of the facility and the difference developmental services make in their lives.

To borrow a free copy, contact Public Information Officer Jerry Crisp at the State Developmental Center, 3000 Eincoin Blvd. Beatrice, 68310 or call (402) 223-2302.

Scandinavian stay is offered

"Qualified high school students are invited to apply for the op-portunity to spend an academic year of six week summer family stay in Sweden. Denmark. Norway, Finland. Germany. Greal Britain or Switzerland as part of the American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE) program." announced Warren Ctague Midwest Director for ASSE. Student 15 to 18 year-yold are selected on the basis of academic record character references, school recommendations and a strong desire to experience life with a volunteer European host lamily.

<u>Students inferested in recelving more information can confac</u>t thel: Goeden: 708. Valley Road, Yankton, S.D. 57078, phone

Thousands tour Willow Creek

An estimated 2.000 people participated in a drive through four of the Willow Creek Reservoir project near Pierce. Four of the tive entrance gates were opened for inspection of the facilities which include roads parking areas, picnic sheller, swimming heach, restrooms, camper, pads, water pumps, boat ramps and

which include roots with include roots and beach, restrooms, camper pads, water pumps, boat ramps and docks.

Although the 55 2 million project is complete, the opening date is unknown. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will operate the site as a State Recreation Area, using revenue from the 510 park entry sticker for maintenance.

However, the Game and Parks commission must have a \$199,449 appropriation from the State Legislature to purchase equipment and capitol improvements before they can open the site. If the Jathuary Tipas regislature makes the appropriation, the Game and Parks Commission will open the Willow Creek Recreation Area of the part of the last armer total Wilhout Creek appropriation.

Winside grad in speech contest

Shawn Boldt of Winside was one of nine members of the Northeast Technical Community College speech squad who participated in the University of Nebraska at Omaha "Kickoff" Tournament on Oct. 14 and 15.

Shawn placed lifth in the informative public address competition. Thirteen colleges, universities, and junior college participated in the fournament.

Trick or treaters welcome

Mary Punt of Neihardt Half on the Wayne State College cam pus said doors there will be open on Halfoween for all elementary age trick or treaters. Youngsters are invited to trick or treat at Neihardt Half between the hours of a and 8 p.m. Neihardt Half is located across the street from the Hahn Administration building. Residents of the half will be available to accompany the youngsters to the different rooms.

Pension questionnaires coming

All veterans, servicemen's widows, children and dependent parents who are receiving pensions will receive income questionnaire cards in November.

According to Wayne C. Denklau, county service officer, these will not be sent with pension checks but will be malled separate.

Because this will make the work volume at the local service office heavier, anyone requesting assistance whould be prepared for a waiting period. Denklau said.

Before going to the office, pensioners should have itemized accounting of all medical bills paid, including medical insurance premiums, and a separate listing of expenses paid by Medicare or insurance.

4-H council elects members Four new members were elected to the Wayne County 4 H

New adult members are Dennis Puls of Hoskins and Diane elsen of Carrolt, Junior members are Dale Hansen and Anne

New adult members are Dennis Pols of Hoskins and Oranieshes of Carrolt Junior members are Dale Hansen and Anne Sorensen of Wayne
The new members, who will serve two year terms, will replace Harold Wittler, Julie Grone, Vallerie Bush and Chad Janke They will join George Blermann, Karma Magnuson, Leann Janke and Kenny Kramer on the council
The Wayne County 4 H Council sets up rules and regulations for 4:H events, improves the county fair and determines how money earned through the 4:H food stand is spent.

Cash accounting could be problem

List the problems facing agriculture and chances are you won!! mention cash basis accounting. Ideally, it's a tool that helps the farmer even out the ups and downs in a high risk, cyclical business.

For some, cash basis accounting is "a very sacred cow," says Bill Fleming, writing in National Hog Farmer magazine this September. But he suggests that, just maybe, cash accounting itself could be causing those ups and downs.

Cash accounting works best for the pro-ducer who expands. Fleming imagines this scenario: A producer has a good year in hogs in 1977. By late Movember, he realizes he's going to owe the IRS a lot of money.

He starts increasing inventories, and buys ahead in supplement and grain. If he grows his own corn, he buys fertilizer and chemical and just about anything that can be purchased ahead. And in this way, he cuts his tax bill.

WHY DOES THE PRESS

ONLY WRITE ABOUT WHAT

WE PUBLIC OFFICIALS

DO WRONG?

BUT THE FOLLOWING year, he again makes money on hogs. He bought ahead on everything last year, and this year he must do the same, just to stay even with the tax man, Fleming says.

man. Fleming says.

And he's also made more money, which
means he's got to find some new things to
buy. He figures out he can buy more supple
ment and chemicals if he gets more hogs
and more land.

ment and chemicals if he gets more logs and more land. He gets an Investment tax credit when he puts up a new building and a new batch of deductions, and more hogs to use up the feed. He expands, liguring that the government is really footing a big chunk of the bill. Fleming points out that that's just one in dividual. Multiply him by the thousands of producers who had a number of good years in the 1970s and what you've gol is a lot of new capacity in the hog business. Cash basis accounting also attracts out side investors who use agricultural tax breaks to cut their own tax bills. Fleming says, and points to this real life case from the cattle industry.

IN THE LATE 1960s, large feedlots prang up in the High Plains of Texas and

Oklahoma. If takes huge amounts of money to put 50,000 head on feed and pay the feed bill at the end of each month. So the High Plains operators began looking for outside money to finance their operations.

They had no trouble finding investors, and the investors guickly figured out that if they laid in a big supply of cattle and feed at the end of the year, they could nearly wipe out their tax bill from outside income.

Fleming recalls that it worked the first year, but by the second year, the purchases had to cover two years of outside income plus the money made on the first year of feeding cattle. The only way to cut the growing tax bill was to lay in more cattle and more feed at the end of the year.

The situation continued for about three years. Fleming says. By then, "Investors were trying to buy their way out of so many tax bills they wound up in a wild scramble for pens. for cattle and for grain. Prices went sky high for feeder cattle. Ranchers looking at those inflaled prices, built numbers."

CAUSE, IF YOU DO

SOMETHING RIGHT,

THERE'S NOTHING TO

WORRY ABOUT!

.THE ARTIFICIAL market they created finally broke and the losses to investors were high. "But on their way down, they took a lot of good cattlemen along with them. Cattlemen who were selling lax breaks - not beef." Fleming remembers.

But as the technology for raising hogs becomes more expensive, because of such things as embryo transplants, special feed mills and confinement buildings, the need for-capital builds. "And It is only a matter of time until capital starved operators will begin to eye the offerings of outside in vestors," Fleming warns.

By selling their rights to cash accounting, hog tarmers can grow fast, he says. But for the health of their industry and their own financial health, if just might be cheaper in the long run to pay the lax.

SPECIAL

POTATO \$375

PORK CHOPS

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TOOM'S

viewpoint

Planning ahead

In times of an ailing economy, sometimes no thought is given to possible

However, the city of Wayne is looking toward possible growth down the

All of us have been hurt at least somewhat by the economy and several businesses in Wayne were hurt badly enough over the past several years to

force them to cut back or close up shop.

That will continue to happen in all communities—Wayne included.

Yet, some new businesses have evolved and others have expanded through the years. Old businesses often have been replaced by new ones.

That also will continue to happen.

With a renovated airport not too far in the future, a door will be opened to possible industry growth at Wayne's industrial park. There also is room for more businesses in downtown.

Wayne is one of three cities in the state to be awarded a grant which can be used to provide a facility for any business that would like to come into the community.

Wayne should and will try to take advantage of that grant. You can bet

the city will be looking ahead toward industrial growth, trying to find a

business that is interested in locating in Wayne.

One factor which may help attract a business to Wayne is the existence of Wayne State College. Labor is always a consideration and there are plenty of WSC students looking for jobs.

That's not to mention the number of Wayne residents looking for work.

By Randy Hascall

Wayne Herald editor

another viewpoint

Gun-related crime down

Handgun and firearm involvement in U.S. homicide are at their lowest levels in 16 years, and gun related crime continue to drop in 1982, according

levels in 16 years, and gun-related crime continue to drop in 1982, according to figures released Sept. 11 in the 1982 FBI Uniform Crime Reports.

The number of serious crimes reported to police dropped three percent last year, while the overall crime rate dropped four percent, the largest decline since 1977. The gun-related crime rate fell seven percent. Federal authorities in general credited the drops to citizen crime prevention programs and the courts getting tougher with criminals.

According to the FBI data, there were 8,474 reported handgun-related homicides last year, compared to almost 9,200 in 1981 and more than 10,000 in 1980. The FBI reported last year that handguns were involved in approximately 50 percent of the LIS. homicides: this year the reported figure was

imately 50 percent of the U.S. homicides; this year the reported figure Ess than 44 percent

Firearm involvement in robbery fell to the lowest level ever measured

by the FBI, which started keeping track in this category in 1974, and there were seven percent fewer gun-related robberies in 1982 than 1981.

According to data compiled by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, per capita handgun ownership in the U.S. has increased 32 per cent between 1974 and 1982; the FBI Uniform Crime Reports showed that the domestic homicide rate — family members killing family members — actually fell 32 percent during the same time period.

The drops, which generally have continued in recent years without the enactment of additional tederal gun laws, show that more gun laws are not needed in the U.S. and that increased gun ownership by law abiding citizens acts as a deterrent to crime.

National Rifle Association

In-state investments an answer

A portion of the massive public pension funds held by state government could find their way into Nebraska investments if of ficials adopt the recommendations of a recently issued task force report

The task force, which was appointed earlier this year by Gov Bob Kerrey con cluded that in state investments would enhance economic development in Nebraska without sacrificing the return pension beneficiaries or increasing pension costs to the state.

The 18-member task force, which was chalred by Lynn Roper of Lincoln and James Campbell of Omaha, suggested that the council, set aside up to 10 percent of its pension fund assets for in state investments such as the purchase of stocks issued by Nebräska based companies and certificates of deposit from Nebraska financial institutions.

THE TASK FORCE also suggested that the investment council could prudently in crease the riskiness of its portfolio by in creasing its self imposed limit of common stock purchases, the return on which is not

guaranteed

The recommendations of the task force apply to three state administered pension funds for school employees, judges and the state patrol, which total about \$333 million.

state patrol, which total about \$333 million.
Kerrey said he intends to encourage the
Nebraska Investment Council to consider
some of the in state Investment practices
recommended by the report.
Kerrey's authority over the investment
council is limited to appointment of its

Kerrey's authority over the investment council is limited to appointment of its members as terms expire, so he has no direct say on investments. He said he in tends to appear before the five member council at a future meeting to discuss the findings of the task force. "We're not recommending we take that \$300 million and start rolling the dice like we're going to play craps with it." Kerrey sald after receiving the final report of the

OINK!

The state investment council however can adjust its policies to make some of the pension funds which it holds in trust available for economic development in Nebraska. Kerrey said "It's been done safely in other states, and it can be done safely here," he said.

GOV. KERREY says he may summon the governors of states interested in the proposed regional veterinary school to Lincoln next year for a sales pitch.

next year for a sales pirch State law requires the commitment of a least two other states to participate in building and operation of the school if it is to be built at the University of Nebraska Lincoln

Lincoln

Decision making by states on such multiples is necessarily decentralized, and Kerrey said he knows of no better approars than dealing with the governors of states which could be potential yet school part.

."I don't know who else to deat with," said. Kerrey noting that legislators and university administrators are more limited than governors in their ability to deliver on a commitment.

BARREN @'83

Commitment
Kerrey said heilt be talking about a possible Lincoln meeting with participants at the National Governors' Association winter conference in Washington, D.C.

KERREY SAID he's already been in contact with New Mexico Gov Toney Anaya about such a meeting. New Mexico officials are now discussing possible participation in the vet school.

While the vet school meeting is still in the planning stages. Lincoln will definitely host another meeting of regional governors for discussion of a more general agenda. The Midwestern Governors' Conterence, while meeting, in Lawrence, Kan., earlier his month, accepted an invitation from Kerrey to hold its 1984 meeting in Lincoln. Officials are considering a November date for the tirree day conference.

letters

WSC Players added fun

To the editor:

The Lewis and Clark Trail Festival was held on the banks of the Missouri River near Jefferson, S.D. on Sept 17, 18, 24 and 25 Besides a muzzieleader rendezvous, Indian dancing, old time and current arts and crafts exhibits, strolling musicians and other entertainments, we were tavored with the entertainments of Helen Russell's Wayne State Players

The combinations of her direction and

Wayne is fortunate to have such talented eople in the community

munity
Bob & Delores Phillips
Don & Shirley Jorgensen

Disaster declaration: a good omen for persons in need

Reping in touch

By Congressman Bereuter

The notification from the United States
Department of Agriculture that six First
District counties have been designated
disaster areas because of this summer's extreme weather conditions is wetcome news.
While a disaster declaration does not
replace crops that falled to grow because of
the drought or ellow rural-oriented
businesses to sett goods and services that
their farmer customers would have otherwise pucchased, if does relieve the situation
by making low interest loans availabate
through the Farmers Home Administration,
thus allowing these important segments of
Nebraske's economy to plan for another
year.

rear.
The six counties — Cass, Johnson,
Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, and Richardson —
might possibly be joined by some or all of

six other counties — Cage, Jetterson, Lan caster, Saline, Nuckolls, and Thayer (the last two of which are in-the Third Congres sional District). I am awalling word or USDA's disposition of Nebraska's applica-tion of disaster aid for these areas.

THE COUNTIES that do not receive a disaster declaration most often lose out because they do not meet an administrative requirement that 30 percent of the crops in a county be affected by drought, half, tlooding, or other natural disaster.

As I have said in the past, this requirement ignores the problem faced by those serverely affected by a hallstorm that may be only three to four miles wide that cuts through a county that is 24 miles wide. It is almost impossible to reach the 50 percent figure. As a result, individuals who are just as destrying of disaster and allows who

counties, are left without.

It is a problem that I will continue to ad dress on Capitol Hill. Meanwhile, it is important that state officials continue to submit timely requests for disaster declarations when situation warrant.

SCHOOLS AND STUDENTS are currently.

registering for the third annual Youth In stillute for Governmental Affairs that I will produce at Nebraska Wesleyan University on Nov.14. The outlook is that between 30 and 400 Individuals from First District high schools will attend this year's institute on national affairs.

Meanwhile, the Close Up program in Nebraska is preparing to enroll students from more than 60 Nebraska high schools in its week-long handson Washington experience in the nation's capital from April 29 to May 5.

Coordinated through the Nebraska epartment of Education, Close Up first in

times as many schools to participate this year.

As both a person who has been privileged to conduct seminars in Washington for Close Up delegations from other-states as well as Nebraska and as one who urged Nebraska to become involved in the Close Up program, I am heartened by the interest shown by our young Nebraskans it the federal government and national argins.

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riefly speaking

Pive Brownies inducted

nie Girt Scout Troop 304 held an investiture blion ceremony Oct. 18 at West Elementary Scho Parents, family members and friends were in

guests. Pive girls were inducted into the troop. They are, with parents in parenthesis, Mottle Jording (Loyd), Jill C-Leary (Jay), Twila Schindler (Dean Bilstein), Heather Swarts (Kem), and Claire Rasmussen (Russell).

Troop 304 has a membership of 21 second and third grade girls. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of each month at the elementary school. Troop leader is Charlene Rasmussen, and assistant leaders are Maria McCue and Janet Schmitz.

Progressive Homemakers meet

ne Relbold was hostess for the Oct. 18 meeting of Pro-ive Homemakers Club. Ten members responded to roll call

Golden Age dinner held

The Due Club of Grace Lutheran Church hosted its ninth an all Golden Age dinner Sunday, Oct. 16, for persons 70 years of

A total of 86 persons, including Duo Club families and guests, attended the event. Prayer was given by the Rev. Jon Voget.

A program following the dinner included a reading. "I've Never Seen God." Musical selections were sung by members of the Gingham Gats. 4H Club.

Pam Maler showed pictures and told about her recent trip to Lutherland. Roy Langemeier: a Golden Age dinner guest, also told of his recent trip to Lutherland. Prizes were given and the program closed with prayer by Pastor Voget.

LaPorte meets in October

Guessing games and cards furnished entertainment at the Oct. 18 meeting of LaPorte Club: Hostess was Marilla Beckner. Alma Luschen will entertain the club at 2 p.m. on Nov. 15

Men's fellowship meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Men's Fellowship will meet tonight hursday) at 8 o'clock at the Wakefield Covenant Church. Delivering the message will be the Rev. Neil Peterson, host

Society meeting in Hartington

The Cedar County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. night (Thursday) at the museum in Hartington

Mrs. Ray Guy of Hartington will present the program, entitled From: The Wisemans Till Now: Mrs. Guy's husband is a descendant of the Wiseman tamily. On the serving committee are Mr and Mrs. Robert Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arens and Susah Sohler. The public is in vited.

Guests attend Minerva

Twelve members of Minerva Club and their guests attended a no host salad luncheon Monday in the home of Pauline Nuern berger.

Marvet Corbit was in charge of entertainment, which included games. Poetry was read by President Minnie Rice. Lola Bressler will present a lesson on Nebraska wildlife at the next Minerva meeting, scheduled Nov. 14 in the home of Beth Morris.

bridal showers

Gloria Splittgerber

Gloria Splittgerber of Wisner was presented a personal bridal hower Oct. 16 in the home of Julie Maben of Wayne Co hostesses were Gwen Davie of Wayne and Ginny Sievers of

Co hostesses were tower davie of wayne and clinny severs of Carroll.

Decorations for the fele were in cranberry and pink and guests attended from Columbus. Wisner, Pender and Wayne The honoree was presented a corsage from the hostesses. Two pencil games provided entertainment, and Tammy Leseberg of Wayne assisted with gifts.

Miss Splittgerber, daughter of Allen and Lorna Splittgerber of Wisner, and Scott Hanna, son of Marilyn McKim Hanna of Crawford and the late Donald Hanna, will be married Oct. 29 at First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona.

To Our Relatives and Friends We invite you to share in our Wedding Celebration on Triday, the eleventh of November

Carroll Huditorium

6.40 - 8:00 Dinner Reception

8-30 - 12:00 Dance

Please honor our request to

come with your hands empty of langible

action contractions of

gifts, but hearts full of good wishes.

Pat Johnson Bynn Roberts











3 M's Guest Night slated in November

The 3 M's Home Extension Club met Oct 17 in the Wayne Woman's Club room with hostess Marci Rohrberg Plans were made for guest night on Nov 21. Tray tavors are to be taken to the meeting Club officers for the coming year will be Jocetil Bull, president, Delores Utecht, vice president, Lee Larsen, secretary; and Roberta Carman, freasurer

tended County Achievement Night in Carroll on Oct. 18 Recognized during the event from the 3 M's club were Sue Schroeder, club president the past two years, Jociell Buil in coming president Marca Rohrberg, county cultural arts, leader: and Lee Larsen Three members planned to at tend a Thrust meeting at Pender on Oct. 21

Les' Steakhouse is now serving

a Sunday Smorgasbord from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for

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chicken, pork cutletts, mashed potatogs and gravy, vegetable, dinner roll, choice of coffee or iced tea. Salad bar included

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Langra Sorensen

The club plans to donate a craft to the Region IV Prevention Net Work on Nev 5 forests fund raising project Clubwomen also will par project Clubwomen also will par Trees." (apply at the Wayne city additorium on Dec 10.11 in con junction with the city's center.



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Just another night out with dad

IT MAY HAVE BEEN a frightening experience for Girl IT-MAY HAVE BEEN a frightening experience for Girl Scouts attending a pizza party Monday night if the monsters seated next to them weren't their dads. Wayne Girl Scouts, including Brownies, Juniors and Cadets, treated their fathers to a Halloween costume party and pizza supper at West Elementary School. Enjoying the pizza in the top left photo are, from left, Mary Ewing, Carl Eink and her dad. Ron Fink. Kem Swarts, top right photo, may be looking for the nearest exit, while an unidentified clown, above, looks on. Also attending the party, bottom left photo, was Ronald Reagan (Bob Mc-Cue). Sam Schroeder, center photo, obviously took some time selecting just the right earrings and necklace for the occasion. Pictured below Schroeder are Melissa Struve and Rod Varilek as Count Dracula. An estimated 136 Girl Scouls and their lathers attended the party which was hosted by members of Troop 191.



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Robert Fuhrman.
Parents of the couple are Dale and Belty
Ames, and Howard and Hulda Fuhrman, all of

Officiating of the 3 o'clock service was the Rev. Wesley Bruss of Hoskins. Wedding music included "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Trumpet Voluntary in D Ma Jor." Organist was Tracy Prochop of Hoskins.

HONOR attendants were Maureen Snyder of Incoln and Randall Wagner of Hoskins Iridesmald was Key Ames of Norfolk, and proomsman was Lester Howard of Norfolk.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and wore an off white Renaissance gown in floor length. Her attendants wore burgundy floor length gowns, and the men were attired in brown and

A RECEPTION followed the ceremony at King's Ballroom in Norfolk, Becky March of Norfolk registered the guests, and Marilyn Hill of Pueblo, Colo. arranged gifts.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Kay Wagner of Hoskins and Linda Grashorn of Nor-

Edith Notike of Nortolk poured, and Julie Reigle of Nortolk served punch.

THE NEWLYWEDS are making their home at Rt. 1. Norfolk.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Nortolk Catholic High School, is employed at Lutheran Communi ly Hospital in Nortolk

The bridegroom, who is engaged in farming, graduated from Norfolk High School in 1966. He attended Wayne Slate College and spent two years in the U.S. Army.

Achievement program

Extension clubs install new county officers

nty members and guests, inting 13 clubs, attended gram at Ron's Steakhouse

Wayne County Home Extension
Clubs Installed new county of
ficers during an Achievement
Night program Oct. 18.
Seventy members and guests,
representing 13 clubs, attended
Mrs. Arland Aurich Vice chairman;
Mrs. Arland Aurich Vice chairman;

the program at Ron's Steakhouse In Cerroll.

Mary Temme, extension agent Now. club-members, who were New club-members and conducted Installation of 1984 officers.

Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh and Mrs. Mrs. On Hokamp, A Teen Club; Conniè Upton and Doris Installation of 1984 officers.

Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh and Mrs. Mrs. Club: Mrs. Sack Kavanaugh and Mrs. Rooney Deck, Scattered Neighbors; Mrs. Randall Gub-bels. Star; and Mrs. Don Larsen, Three Mrs. Three Mrs. Three Wish Wayne County Fair.

RETIRING officers are Mrs.

Millton Owens, 1983 county chair
Mrs. Stater and Mrs. Don Larsen, Three Wish Home Extension Club was awarded the Silver Tray for its achievements at the Wayne County Fair.

Annual bazaar date nears

man, and Mrs. Verdet Lutt, treasurer.

Officers for 1984 are Mrs. Alex Liska, county chairman, Mrs. Gereid Possibili, vice chairman; Mrs. Arland Aurich, secretary; and Mrs. Darrell Rahn, treasurer.

New club members, who were welcomed by VI Lange, Include Mrs. Vernon Hokamp, A-Teen Church in Open Libba, Companist was Martha Mrs. Vernon Hokamp, A-Teen Mrs. Leck Kayanaugh was a lack Kayanaugh was here kayanaugh

community calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
Al Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m. Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8

p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Central Social Circle, Verdelle Reeg
Hillside Club, Janet Reeg

Redeemer Lutheran

Nov. 9.
Leader for Mary Circle will be Leader for Mary Circle will be Margaret Korn and Regina Korn.
Lesson leader for Dorcas Circle will be Barbara Slevers.
Hostesses will be like Pryor and Meta Westman.
Martha Circle will be bested by

Cancer program

Marian Jordan presented "A Lesson in Music" at the plano.

THE MEETING was con-

quist.
Hostesses were Helen
Echtenkamp, Mary Kleper,
Hazel Lentz and Jocieli Bull.

NEXT MEETING will be Nov.

11. Speaker will be Mrs. Merle
Von Minden, wite of Nebraska
State Senator Von Minden. Her
topic will be "Patriotism."

Members are encouraged to bring guests.

Hostesses will be Zita Jenkins.
Pauline Lutt. Eleanor Heithold
Alma-Spfittgerber. Vers Peter
son and Audrey Wiseman.

WEDDING DANCE October 29, 1983

Everybody Welcome!

Loup River Inn

LCW Circles meet CIRCLES WILL meet again on

Church-met-Oct. 12 in the church-social room.
Hostesses for Mary Circle at 9:15 a.m. were Norma Koeber and Sophie Reeg. Dorothy Grone read scripture and Pauline Lutt gave the lesson, "Creative — Who Me?" Fifteen members and three quests were present.

Who Me?" Fifteen members and three guests were present. — Dorcas Circle met at 2 p.m. with hostesses Jeanne Butts and Alma Luschen. Approximately 20 attended, and lesson leader was Blanche Backstrom. Martha Circle met in Title home of Rodella Wacker, who 'also described by the control of Rodella Wacker, who 'also described by the Rodella Auxiliary members are invited to attend the Chamber of Commerce coffee on Nov. 4, hosted by Providence Medical Center. Several Christmas crafts for the bazaer will be displayed, along

given at meeting

A film and talk on "Cancer — Fight Back" was given by Judy Peters of Wayne at the Oct. 14 meeting of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club. Twenty-six members and two

Mary Channer and Dennis Paul

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Fullerton, Nebraska Larry Ray and the Bandits playing

Control were the topics of a Save Our Shapes (SOS) workshop held Oct. 17 at the Northeast Station, Concord, with 13 persons afterding. Instructors were Leon Rottman, extension specialist human development, and Katharine Riddle, extension specialist human development, and Katharine Riddle, extension Service, Lincoln. SOS is a weight control program based on behavior modification and exercise, in addition to monitoring calorie in take. DR. RIDDLE statest Save Our Save Development and Catharine Riddle, addings that analyzing one's own energy patterns is the beginning of a behavioral modification by the control program which can lead to Crumley, Page; Mrs. Lyte Kruger, Winside: Mrs. Westey Kruger Winside: Mrs. Westey Crumdification and exercise, in addition to monitoring calorie in take. DR. RIDDLE statest Save Our Save Development and the Northeast Station were described in the program which can lead to Crumley, Page; Mrs. Lyte Kruger, Winside: Mrs. Westey Kruger, Winside: Mrs. Westey Crumdification and exercise, in addition to monitoring calorie in take.

DR. RIDDLE stated that many easons for eating do not relate to leing hungry or to the body's leed for energy.

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workshop were encouraged to ac cept leadership roles in helping others in weight control. SOS- II is a meight control. SOS- II is a agent-home economics.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid will make a heritage quilt block to be nounced that Christmas cards saed in a quilt commemorating are now on sale.

Etaine Vañikamp read a letter from Vicar Jauss Trene Victor

One. Members sang "Hark the Voice of Jesus Crying."

THE VISITATION report was given by Cleo Reuter. New on the visiting committee are Joann Temme. Millle Thomsen and Delores Utecht.

The aid is planning to purchase a 30 cup coffeepot and a can are considered.

Centre.

SEATED AT the birthday table were irene Victor. Esther Baker, Irene Lutt and Esther Statlenberg.

Next meeting will be Nov. 9 with hostesses Dora Echtenkamp, Clara Echtenkamp and Lillian Berres.

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Wayne's centennial Celebration
Ladies Aid met Oct. 12 with 43
members. Hostesses were Esther
Baker, Mailida Barelman and
Martha Bartels.
The Rev. Jonathan Vogel had
opening devotions and led the
topic study from the LWML
Quarterly, entitled "One on
One." Members sang "Hark the
Voice of Jesus Cryling."

SEATED AT the highlydig salet.

Etaine Vahikamp read a letter
from Vicar Jauss Irene Victor
will write the next letter
and Clee Reuler were named, to
the nominaging committee, and
Grubb are new co-chairmen of
the group visiting Wayne Care
Centre.

SEATED AT the highlydig salet.

visit Wayne OES Wayne Chapter 194 Order of Eastern Star was host recently to 68 members and guests at the fail visitation meeting of the Grand Officers of Nebraska Order of Eastern Star.
Co-hosts were Pleiad Chapter 99 of Madison, Beutah Chapter 40 of Norfolk, and Stanton Chapter 146

Grand officers

auditorium. Dours will be set up on Friday, Nov. 11 at 9:30 a.m. Cratts and other items are to be taken to the auditorium before then. Marie Mohr and Fri Kelly.

A salad luncheon, served by members of the Wayne chapter, was followed with the welcome by Robert Carhart, worthy patron, and Ruth Grone, worthy matron of Wayne Chapter 194.

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MRS. DOROTHY Steckelberg, worthy matron of Stanton Chapter 146, introduced the nine grand officers who were present. They included Mrs. Arteen Kuhl, Plainview, worthy grand matron; Lesile Smith, Imperial, worthy grand pairon; Mrs. Marie Rassmussen, McCook, associate grand matron; Mrs. Mariorie Ward, Laurel, grand conduc

tress; Mrs. Evelyn Bueligeback, Lincoln, associate grand conduc-tress; Mrs. Elizabeth Sawyer. Lincoln, grand chaptain; Mrs. Bonnie Brasel, Omaha., grand Ruth; Mrs. Genevie Peterson. North Platte, grand Martha; and Duard Dempster, Orchard, grand sentinel. Also introduced was Mrs. Beverly Perkins, Nortolk, past worthy grand matron.

new arrivals

VICTOR - Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mrs. George Shufelt, Concord, REYNOLDS — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis — Reynolds. Mitchellville, Iowa, a son, Travis Dale, 6 lbs., 4 oz., Oct. 12, Lutheran Hospital, Des Moines. Mrs. Reynolds is, the former Pam Hay of Belden. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hay. Belden, and Mrs. Doris Reynolds, Mitchellville, Iowa, Great grandparents are Mrs. Mildred Smith, Des Moines, and-Mr and Mrs. Frank Campbell, Bolivar, Mo.

BEFORE ADJOURNING, Julia Haas reported sending 15 baby cards since the September

meeting.
Hostesses for the October meeting were Elsle Halley and Thelma Young.
Next meeting will be Nov 18 with hostesses Mabel Olson and Hazel Lentz. Guest speaker will be Ann Wilkowski. a home visiting nurse.

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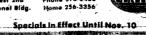
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Rolling towards district

Eagles take Lewis & Clark crown

Itmes.

Wakefield-got the serve back on a Shelley Krusemark spike and the Trojans jumped ahead again on Julie Oswald serves.

Leading 9.6. Wakefield engaged the Eagles in one of the longest volleys of the night before Allen's Mary Oswald laid down a vicious spike to give the Eagles the serve.

The Eagles made it 9.8 in favor of Wakefield before Krusemark blasfed the ball over for an ace to give the Trojans the serving advantage.

Wakefleld pulled ahead 12 8 and appeared headed for the win, but Allen staged another furious rally on the heels of Jewell's serves to put the fally at 12 11. A fremendous block by Harder field the score but a bad serve gave

The Trojans turned the ball right back as they also had trouble sen

Wakofield, led by great serving on Laine k-10 - 200.

The serve advantage began to go back and forth like a yo yo at that point, with the score going to 11 6, 11 7 and 12 8.

The Eagles put the game away after a dink by Magnuson and a poor serve reception by the Trojans made it 14 8.

Eagle Tammy Kavarfaugh then sent the ball over on a serve to give the Eagles; the 15 8 win and the Lewis and Clark Conference chambers.

"We watched thirm just destroy Coleridge (15.2.15.2)." Troth said.
"They were controlling the net and we knew they were good hitters.
"The key tonight was that we got to stay on the offense."
Troth said that the Trojans seemed to be a little less enthused after.

e first set _We had very few lapses and they (Wakefield) weren't able fo run any strings on us — that always helps to be able to get the serve ack without destroying your momentum." Troth praised the play of Allen's Harder and Wakefield's Shefley

Alten was led in the serving department by Jewell (six aces) and Oswald (two aces). "Our serve reception and passing was good tonight," Troth added. "That was the key." Harder went 21 for 24 in spiking the ball and loggged nine aces. Setting was led by Book (30 of 32). Jewell (11 of 12) and Heckalhorn (16 of 16). Wakefield was led in the serving department by Lana Erb (11 for 11, two aces) and Julie Oswald (7 for 7). Karla Stetlling went of or 7 and logged a pair of aces. Krusemärk led the Trojans in hitting, going 15 for 18 and accounting for seven aces.

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Kelly-Greve was-10-for-12 with one ace white Brenda Jones was
for 11, also with one ace
Erb did alt of the Trojans' setting and hit on 43 of 45 attempts.
Wakefield coach Mary Schröeder said Allen played a good game
"They were really scrappy," she said "We lacked offensively—
the hit the ball but just didn't put if down.
"This will definitely help us in district play." Schröeder said
Trojans will host their district, beginning next Tyesday, Nov 1
nd will go up against Emerson in a 5:30 p.m. contest. Pender will
neet Oakland at 6:30.
Allen will fravet to Hartington Cedar Catholic next Tuesday for its
istrict meet.

strict meet. The Eagles are slated to meet Hartington at 8 p.m. w id Wausa sqaure off at 6:30 p.m. The winners will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

sports briefs

Wayne drops in ratings

The Wayne High School football team dropped in the state's three major, high school football poils on the heels of its 24 18 loss at the hands of Hartington Cedar Catholic last Friday night. The Blue Devils fell from fourth to eighth position in the Associated Press Class B poil while timbling from fifth to ninth in the Omaha World Herald's top ten. The Lincoln Journal wasn't as tolerant though, dropping Wayne from the top ten after rating the Blue Devils sixth last week.

Playoff position in peril

The chances for a playoff berth for the Wayne High School football leam took a lemporary detour as a result of last week's 24 18 loss to Hartington Cedar Catholic

The Blue Devils are eyeing one of the "at large" playoff berths based on point-totals accumulated throughout the season
Wayne was first last week, with 46 5 points, but was listed in sixth position in Class B this week with 42 1 points

Sixteen teams will qualify for the Class B tootball playoffs some as conference champions, others via the point totals

Wayne can assure itself of a playoff berth with a win over O Neill tonight (Thursday)

Allen girls win again

The Alten junior high school girls volleyball teams continued on their tear last week, downling Homer on the road. The seventh grade leam won in two sets, 15.5 15.3 with Candace Jones leading the way with 17 good serves. Cited for their good bumpling were Amy Noe and Missy Martinsen. The eighth graders win 15.3 3.15.15.2 Leading servers were Dana Kluver, Karen Criddle and Lisa Boyle while Bdyle and Criddle also led in bumping.

Wayne State joins bowling league

Wayne State College has joined the newly formed Nebraska College Bowling Conference
The eight schools making up the NCBC are Concordia College
(Seward). Nebraska Wesleyan (Cincoln), the University of
Nebraska at Omaha. Dana College (Blair). Northeast Technical
Community College (Norfolk). Platte Technical Community College
(Columbus). Kearney State College and Wayne State.
Conference president Paul Grabarkowitz, of Concordia College,
announced that competition began last week and will continue
through February.
The schools will meet in head to head competition in seven mat
ches 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 team
Grabarkowitz-said UN-L will remain a member of the Kansas
Nebraska Conference

'Challenging' course

Turkey Trot

On Saturday, Nov. 12 more than 100 runners will gather in downtown Wayne to compete in a nace for the highest of stakes. I frozen turkeys.

The seventh annual Wayne Turkey Trot road race is actually just for fun, and the runners will be competing in two events divided into 20 categories.

The "main event," a flive mile Road Race, will start ¹at Second and Main streets at 10, 30 a.m. with runners competing in the following age categories. Males — 16 and under, 17 to 24, 25 to 32, 33 to 39, 40 to 45; 46 to 50; 50 and-over. Females > 14 and under, 17 to 20, 21 to 27, 28 to 33, 33 to 39, 40 to 45; 46 to 50; 50 and-over. Females > 15 and under, 17 to 22, 25 to 35; 35 and over.

A two mile "Fun run" will start at the same location and will be divided into the following age categories: Males — 12 and under, 13 to 17, 18 to 29, 30 and over. Females — 15 and under, 16 to 24. 25 to 35; 35 and over.

The first male and female finishers in the Road Race will receive frozen lunkeys with trophies awarded to the winner in each age group. Medals will be awarded to the second and third place finishers as well.

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The Fun Run's top two male and female finishers will receive truit baskets, with medals going to each age group champion.

Special awards will be given to randomly selected rumbers who don't finish in the top three places of their Rivision, compliments of Wayne merchants.

The Road Run's five-mile course starts in downlown Wayne, meanders through the Westwood and Marywood subdivisions and continues through the Wayne State College campus before heading through northeast Wayne and back downlown.

Race organizer Pat Gross said runners should like the course. "There's some hills, but nothing severe." Gross said: "It should be a challenge, though." Gross said the course will be well marked and each intersection along the route will be manned by race officials. Several aid stations will also be set up.

The Hart Beverage company of South Sloux City, will provide retreshments for the runners. All paid entrants will also receive a Turkey Trot. T shirt for their efforts.

The entry fee is \$5 (\$7 the day of the race) and should be mailed with the coupon below to. Wayne Turkey Trot. Co. Pat Gross. Box 411. Wayne, Neb. 8878.



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What happened to Wakefield?!

There are, no doubly those of you who are wondering what on Earth has happened to the Wakefield Trojans' football learn.

The Trojans exploded out of the gate winning their first four ball games by a combined score of 194 88 mid were ranked titth in Class D-1 by the Omaha World Horald.

They then proceeded to drop the next four contests by the scores of 48.57, 16.66, 14.70 and 16.36. What happened? I'll fell you.

The Trojans' last four opponents, Winside, Beemer, Bancroft Rosalle and Leigh have a combined won loss record-fatter last Friday) of 27.5.

Another factor is Wakefield's size Quarterback Brian Soderberg stands 5.9 and weighs 160 pounds while the Trojan's star running back. Jeft Coble stands all of 5.7 and tips the old Toledo at 130 pounds. I suspect Wakefield coach Dennis Willburh and Coble wear wet sweat clothes when he weighed in To make matters worse, the Trojan line isn't a whole lot bigger. Before you get on Wakefield's players and coaches for josing their fourth game in a row, you should take into acount that Leigh's defensive line outweighed-lihe Trojans man to man to the time of 61 pounds. 47 pounds. 40 pounds and 41 pounds.

That's easy for you to say

Each football season is noted sports writer, who's name eludes me, compiles a list of players from throughout the nation with strange or districut to pronounce names. Former Oakland Raider coach and now CBS football color man. John Madden, also pays a lot of attention to players' names. Madden insists that a good "football name" is important — especially for inebackers. He likes to use former Chicago Bears' linebacker Dick Bulkus as an example. "A good, hard football name." Madden contends.

It is certainly much better that the tag of one of the Bancroft Rosalie players. I watched against Winside last Friday.

This guy furned in a fantastic performance against the Wildcats, but his name sounded more suited to a certified public accountant than a football player.

The poor guy has to go through life as Marlo Hermelbract.

Winside's public address announcer studied over that one all night.

Whatever you say...

You higure this one out: Wayne State Sports information director Steve Jones called formy after thorn that Pittsburg State University's Willie Brown was credited with 65 yards in pass receptions against Wayne State Last-Saturday... but he didn't catch a single pass...

Contused Join the club...

it seems that Brown was the recipient of a pair of laterals on two plays from teammates who had caught passes.

The first one started with a 10 yard pass from Gorilla quarterback Steve Siebuhr to Bill Mounkes, who in turn lateraled to Brown Brown then ran 10 yards for the score.

The other play was a five yard pass to PSU's Steve Dickey, who lateraled to Brown, who ran 55 yards for the score. It seems that Brown was the recipient of a pair of laterals on two plays from teammales who had

area volleyball

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Bears thump Emerson

The Laurel Bears warmed up for district compelition Tuesday night with a 15-9 15-10 Ihumping of Emerson at home. The Bears served an amazing 100 percent as a learn for the night, with Renee Vanderhelden leading the way with 14 points. Spiking was led by serior Jean Lute (13 spikes) and junior Wendy Robsen (seven spikes). Laurel logged 23 spikes in the contest. In the setting department, the Bears went to percent. Laurel will host district play next Monday, Oct. 31, with the Bears going up against Crofton at 6:30 p.m. Randolph and Ponca will spikes off at 8 p.m.

iship game is scheduled for Tuesday (Nov. 1) at 7:30

p.m. "Leurel coach Carol Manganaro said she feels the Bears have a "prefit good" chance to win the district. "We got beat earlier by Randolph but we played real tough." she satd. "It could have gone either way."

Manganaro sald the Bears served % percent until the last set against Randolph, when they fell behind 10 t.
"The girls are looking for Randolph after they beat us." she sald."Our attitude is on the upswing and that's good going into districts."

Devils down Cards

The Wayne Blue Devils closed their regular season play with a vic bry over South Sloux City Tuesday night in action on the road the win came in two sets. 15 10 15 6

Fran Gross led the Devils with 10 serving points and three aces he also added 14 spikes and logged 10 aces. "Fran played a super game all around," said Wayne coach Mavi

Dalton.
In reserve action, Wayne's B team lost 5 15 15 10 9 15.

Amy Jordan had 11-serving points while Laura.Keating and Lisa McDermott led in spikes, with 10 and nine respectively. The C learn came out on top 15 12 14 16 15 8. Shelli Pick had. 10 points while teammate. Kristin Mellon added nine, Kecia Corbit had seven spikes.

Wayne will take its 6 9 record into district play next Tuesday at

Wisner.
The Blue Devils are slated to mee! Columbus Scolus at 6:30
Other leams in this tournament are Pierce. Columbus Lake
West Point C.C. Schuyler, West Point and Hartington C.C.

Allen 'sluggish' in win

Descibed by Allen coach Gary Trolh as "kind of sluggish." the illen Eagles traveled to Coleridge Tuesday night and downed the hargers in two sets 15-9 16 14.

If the Eagles were a little lethargic, it was understandable. After II. they won the Lewis and Clark championship over Wakefield

all. they won the Lewis and Clark championship over Wakefield Monday night. Top setter for the Eagles on Tuesday night was Pam Heckathorn, who went 25-for 25. Julee Book went 12 for 13.

Spiking was led by Michelle Harder (19 for 23, six aces) and Mary Harder (5-for 5, four aces). Senior Tami Jewell was the leading server for the Eagles, going 13 for 15 and logging seven aces, Harder went 12 for 13.

"I was happy to win but 1 knew we would be stuggish." Troth said.

In reserve action. the B. leam won 6.15-15-4.15-11. while the C
amers came out on top 7.11-19-11.9

Troth cited the play of Kris Blohm in both reserve games.

Cats 2-1 for weekend

Emporia, Kan. was the site of conference volleyball action over the weekend for Wayne State. On Friday, the Lady Wildcats picked up a CSIC win over Ft. Hays State in four sets. 15 13, 11 15, 15 5, 15 10. Saturday morning saw the WSC squad take a three set match from Emporia State. 15 10, 15 13, 15 6 before losing a five set decision to Pittsburg State 15-10, 7 15, 9 15, 17 15, 6 15 to close out play.

Leading in the statistics over-the weekend was Dlana Asay with 35 olal points. Sophomore Jill Zeiss and senior Becky Frahm were the eaders in assists with 48 and 39 assists respectively.

Beth Erickson led spiking with seven ace spikes and two dinks sophomore Pam Gogan returned to the starting lineup after injuring ter knee earlier in the season to record five downed spikes, seven links and 10 blocks

The Lady 'Cats had a very successful weekend defensively, said coach Marilyn Strate, including 32 leam blocks against Pilisburg state. Of the weekend, Strate said "these were three of the best mathes we played all year".

WSC's overall record moved to 16 14 while their Central States In

WSC's overall record moved to 16 14 while their Central States In tercollegiste mark stands at 4.7 with one weekend of conferenc play



Otte Award given

JOEL PEDERSEN, a defensive end on the Wayne eighth grade football team, has been named as the recipient of the 1983 Dennis Otte Memorial Award. The award, initiated by Hank and Glenda Overin in memory of Dennis Offe, is given annually to the team's

Most Improved Player as voted by members of the feam. Past winners of the Dennis Ofte award: Kevin Maly, 1980; Rick McNeill, 1981; Jeff Simpson, 1982. Pictured above are (left to right): Eighth grade coach Al Hansen, Joel Pedersen and Mrs. Ginny Offe.

sports slate

Thursday, Oct. 27

High school football: Wayne at O'Neill, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 28

College volleyball: Wayne State vs. Fort Hays State at Joplin, Mo., 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29

College football

Wayne State hosts Emporia State at Memorial Stadium, 1,30 p.m.

Wayne State in triangular against Washburn and Missouri Southern, 10 a.m.

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3rd quarter tricks

Laterals kill Cats

from Gorilla receivers for two third touchdowns last Seturday to help come a flesty Wildcat squad and tyne State its fourth CSIC defeat

34-30.
With the Gorillas trailing 14-13, Brown took a teavast from hearnmate Bill Mounkes to score from 10 yeards out after the caphentore split end hauled in a Steve Slebutin pass at the 10. The ensuing PAT cave the Gorillas a 20-14 advantage.

On Pitt's mark possession, Brown took a lateral after Slebutin hit Steve Dickey for five yards and salled 55 yards for his second TD. The Wildcats never recovered.

"These two plays just killed us." said Waynts State head: coach Pete Chapman.
"That changed the whole complexion of the game."

ame."
"On the first one, they just caught us in a just," he said, "On the second one, our efensive back (Lamont Lewis) just slipped fier coming up on the play."

IT WAS estimated that seven to 10 inches of rain scaked the field during the week leading up to the game. Chepman seld the Wildcats were still in the game until Brown's second leteral

score. "We hadn't been playing that well, but we had been playing well enough to stay in the ball game." he said.
Wayne go't behind early when Pitt took the opening kickoff and drove to the Cata' 10 yard-line before missing a field goal.
Wayne State look over at the 20 but was forced to punt four plays later. Disaster struck when the snop went through punter. Tod Regone's hands and the Gorillas recovered at the two.

PITT SCORED two plays later when freshman fullback Bruce Stancell crashed over the goal. The PAT was good and Pitled 7-0.

Wayne State then took the bell 1st-and-10 after Tom Wingert returned the kickeff out to the 27. The Cats marched 73 yards in 12 plays for a fouchdown on a Tom Lettschuck keeper.

The drive was highlighted by key first-down catches by tight ends Scott Wilson and Darin Bleckburn.

"They double-covered and beat up our wide receivers," Chapman said. "But that allowed our tight ends to make a lot of catches."

ches."

Wison had five catches for 77 yards while Blackburn hauled in a pair for 40 yards.

second quarter via Brown's one-yard plunge.

"That was set up by a hell of a catch by number 17. (Grag Cabble)." Chapman seld.
Chapman seld the Cate didn't make any major adjustments at halfitime.

"We really did a prefty good job moving the ball." he seld. "Defensively, we weren't playing all that bad, but we weren't playing all that bad but we weren't playing all that good either."

"They weren't running rampant on us or anything like that." Chapman seld.

Wayne State kicked off to open the second half and held the Gorilles on downs to force a oun!.

WIMGERT RETURNED the kick all the way to the Pitt 10-yard line, but a clipping penalty nullifled the run.
Not to worry.
Two plays later, Leitschuck hit freshman Sonny Jones with a 46-yard scoring toss. The PAT was blocked, but the Cats now had a 1419 advantage.

PAT was blocked, but the Cats now had a 14-13 edvantage.

The roof fell in on Wayne State as the Gorillas ripped off two lightning olds scores on Brown's laterial receptions and ad-ded another on a 35-yard scoring toss from Siebuhr to Brown to put the score at 34-14. The Cats countered with an 80-yard drive in the waning moments of the contest as Rodney McClain scored from the one. The point-after run failed and the final fally stood at 34-20 in favor of Pitt.

chapman said the Cats played fairly well as a team against Pith.
"Unfortunately, while the offense played a little better than usual, our defense came down a little," Chapman said.
Wildcat defensive coordinator Mike Breske agreed with Chapman's assessment. "The third quarter was a killer." Breske said. "If we can just put together a decent third quarter we'll be okay.
"Our. linebackers had an average day — (Kevin) McArdie wasn't hurting (from a severe shin bruise) but he hadn't been practicing very much." Breske said.
"I don't'care what you say — If a kid doesn't practice, he just doesn't play the same." he added. "I'm sure he'll get after it this week."

BRESKE ADDED that sophomore defen-sive end Keith Turner "played a real nice game for us."

unbellevable."

Offensivety. I back Rodney McClein had
55 yards on 19 carries while fullback Milke
Scmeidt added 41 on nine trips.

In the passing department, Lefischuck
finished with five completions on 15 attempts for 134 yards and one touchdown. He
had one pass picked off.

BACK UP. quarterback Ed Jochum was 2-for-5 for 37 yards and had two picked off. Terry Graver was 3-for-5 for 44 yards.
"We told Leitschuck before the game that we were going to give Jochum a shof in the first haif." Chapman said.

Coach Chapman said this week's opponent. Emporta State is in just about the same boet as the Wildcats.
"They have a new coach (Larry Kramer) and a lot of new, young kids." he said. "We're both struggling to get our heads above water."

Breske said the Hornets- compare physically with the Cats.
"They've got the smallest offensive line we've come up against." he said. "They like to throw the ball — they're not a big, physical team up front."

Breske said he thinks either team could win the game.
"It's definitely anybody's game." Breske said. "They're-going to be coming in here charged as hell — it will be a big challenge for both teams."

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Wayne State	8 0 8	6— 20
Pittsburg	7 4 2	21 0-36
	WSC	PSU
First downs	13	. 20
Rushes-yards	35-48	48-119
Passes-comp-inf	26-10-3	28-14-2
Passing yards	215	294
Total yards	283	413
Penalties-yards	7-55	4-54
Fumbles-lost	2-0	0.0
Punts-average	7-55	6-56



Battle to send one to cellar

WHEN & WHERE: Oct. 29, 1983, 1:30 p.m.

THE COACHES: WSC - Pele Chapman 1 6 0 (at Wayne State: 13-14 overall) Emporia: Larry Kramer (1st year, 1-6-0 at ESU:

72-75-8 overall)

THE SERIES: Wayne State has taken the last four games of this series and leads 7 games to three. The Cats won 17:6 last year and 20-17 in 1981. ESU last beat Wayne State in 1978, 28 14. The series

LAST WEEK: Wayne State saw its second lead against Pittsburg State disappear as the Gorillas exploded for three touchdowns in the third quarter en route to a 34-20 win.

Emporia State fell to Kearney State, 26-12. The

Hornets were behind 26-0 but scored twice in the

GAME NOTES: The WSC vs Emporia game will pit two of the CSIC's three first year coaches aginst each other.

Emporia mentor Larry Kramer should be familiar to faithful followers of the Nebraska Cornhuskers — he earned All American honors while nhuskers — he earned All-American honors while playing offensive tackle for the Huskers in 1965 Kramer spent the last 10 seasons coaching at Austin College (Texas) where his last four teams went 35-7 1. Kramer's charges posted a NAIA Division I championship in 1979 with a 7 2 record Much like the Wildcats, Emporta is a young squad. The Hornets' leading rusher is freshman David Tryon (120 carries for 553 yards this season)

His total is more than Wayne State's entire leam rushing total!

Emporia uses a pair of quarterbacks. Projected

starter, senior transfer Brian Ferguson, has completed only 28 out of 80 passes for 496 yards and three TD's, Junior transfer from Iowa State, Brian Nunez, is 45-for-110 for 474 yards, and no touchdowns. Nunez has thrown 12 interceptions in

Troy Johnson, who has snagged 17 catches for 383 yards and three TD's — including a 63 yarder ainst Kearney State last week.

Emporia State and Wayne State have played three common foes in 1983: Chadron State, Washburn and Missouri Western WSC lost to Chadron 10.0 while ESU dumped the Eagles 18.6.

The Wildcats dumped Western 13-9, but the Hornets fell to the Griffons 22-20.

Both teams were victims of Washburn — Wayne State by the score of 13-7 and Emporia by 41-7.

WILDCATS' PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP:

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 Phil Wickwar (FR. 6-2, 215) RT 66 Dan Mitchell (SR. 5-11, 250) RT 66 Dan Mitchell (SR. 5-11, 250) or 77 Joe Mederlos (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 Leltschuck (SO. 6-T, 170) = FB 33 Bob Norris (JR. 6-0, 215) 18 24 Rod McLain (FR. 5-9, 185) PK 52 Ben Gerdes (FR. 6-2, 205)

DEFENSE
LE 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) FS. 40 Ken Kohlhof (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)

Southern leads **CSIC** stats

Missouri Southern continues to lead the CSIC in total offense, according to statistics released Monday by the league office. Southern is averaging 386.5 yards per game, while Wayne State is still last, averaging 251.9 yards per contest. The Wildcats' opponent this week, Emporta State, is next-to-last with a 285.3 average.

State, is next-to-last with a 285.3 average.
MSU also leeds in rushing offense (205 yards) while the Cats are last with a 76.1 yards pergame average. Emporia is seventh with 82.4 yards.
Fort Hays State leads the CSIC in passing (236.5 yards per contest) while WSC is fifth (175.6) and Emporia is dead-last with 141.9 yards.

The Cats are also last in the CSIC In total defense, allowing 361.7 yards per game.

Missouri Western is setting the conference pace with a 249.6 yard average while Emporia is allowing its opponents 349.6 yards per game.

wards per game.
Washburn is the CSIC's best team against the rush (95.9) and Wayne State is sixth (181 yards). The Mornets are again last, ellowing enemy ballcarriers, to scamper for an average of 218.6 yards-per game.

Emporia's forte is pass defense. The Hornets lead the CSIC with a 131 yards per-game everage, while WSC is seventh (180.7).

CSIC Football Statistics Standings Misșouri Southern Pittsburg State 5-2-0 ort Hays State Missouri Western Kearney State Wayne State Emporta State

Upcoming CSIC football schedule -- Oct.29 Emporia State at Wayne State, 1:30
Fort Hays State at Missouri Southern, 1:30
Kearney State at Pittsburg State, 1:30
Washburn at Missouri Western 1:30

Last week's results -- Oct. 22 Kearney State 26, Emporia State 12 Missouri Western 17, Missouri Southern 10 Pittsburg State 34, Wayne State 20 Washburn 24, Fort Hays State 3

Several Cats in district stats

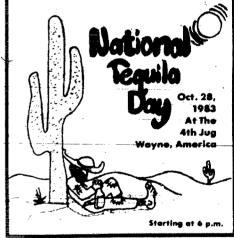
Jones is averaging 341 yards per return on nine attempts for the season Rodney Rhodes of Nebraska Wesleyan is second. with a 30 7 average

Wildcat Ted Ragone is fourth in punting, with a 36 9 average on 49 kicks this season

In total offenser the Wildcats rank eighth (257 total yards per game) while Midland is setting the pace with a 300 5 yards per game clip. Chadron State is 10th averaging a meager 178 2 yards

The Cals are next to last in the district in total-detense and are giving up an average of 361.7 yards per contest. Dana is fast (380.9) while Chadron feads the

Wildcal Tom Winger to three pass-receiving 100.6. Jurish 1 game) and sixth in post reformaveraging 8.2 per attempt. Wayne State quartertries 1 Lettschock is inveraging yards each game and is three the district in passing yardsay. Freshman Rodney McClaim the district's 10th Bading Cod with a 33.3 yard average. Keith Turrer of Wayne 51.15 hard in yarks, with three on sixth yards.



Jones and Holland in battle

Wayne State freshman Sonny Jones and Missouri Western's Jeff Holland are waging a battle to see who will be the national champloy in the NAIA's Division I in kickoff returns.

Holland is presently first in the nation with a 35.3 per-return average while Jones is a close second at 34.1 yards. In CSIC statistics, Wildcat Ted

Tom Wingert is second in the CSIC in point returns (8.2 per return) and fifth in the league in receiving. Wingert is averaging 70.6 yards in catches each outing.

Cat quarterback, Tom Lettschuck is seventh in the CSIC In total offense (113.6 yards per game) and sixth in passing (115.6 yards.)

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Wayne State students listed in 'Who's Who'

Thirty Wayne State College students have been named to the 1984 - adition - of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students were nominated by faculty, administration and fellow students based on their cacdemic achievement, service to, the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success, according to Dr. Max Lundstrom, dean of students.

They will join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

WAYNE -STATE students awarded the honor include junior Jacqueline Bode of Reeville; junior Linda Bode of Raeville; junior Linda Bode of Raeville; junior Linda Bode of Reville; junior Susan Brown of Schuyler; junior Susan Brown of Schuyler; junior Susan Brown of Schuyler; junior Stacey Dagle of Schuyler; senior Stacey Dagle of LeAnn Schnell of Randolph.

Faculty profile

All Eminov says he feels at home in Wayne because he was born and raised in a small community in Bulgaria.

Eminov came to the United States in 1960. He completed his undergraduate work at Central Connecticut State College and received his master's degree and his Ph.D. degree from Indiana University.

hls Ph.D. degree from Indiana University.
He taught at Indiana University as a graduate student and one year as a visiling assistant professor at Colby Sawyer College in New Hampshire.
Eminov also taught at State University of New York before coming to Wayne State College in 1979.

EMINOV IS an associate pro-fessor of anthropology and he likes his job.

"I enjoy my position and I en-foy teaching about other cultures.
I like widening the cultural

like widening the cultural horizons of my students and let-ting them know that there's more to this world than the midwest." Eminov sald.

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He-commented that there is a very close working relationship among the taculty members in the social socience division at ways State.



Ali Eminov

EMINOV ENJOYS living in Wayne because relationships among people are close and in

among people.

"Sometimes the isolation of the fown from metropolitan areas is difficult to deal with, but other than that I enjoy Wayne and its people." he said.

International cuisine bill of fare at WSC

International cuisine represening eight cultures, served buffet
style and prepared by students,
will be the bill of fare when an inernational dinner is presented

available will be the bill of fare when an in learnational dinner is presented by Wayne State College's International Club on Saturday. Nov 5, in the north dining room of the Student Center The dinner is open to the public Tickets may be purchased from any club member or in downtown Wayne at the Chamber of Commerce of tick grid or to Nov 5.

THE INTERNATIONAL Club
as "around 16 members." ac
cording to President Cella Man
cilias of Mexico.
She said the number varies
from meeting to meeting; but
that nationals from elight dif
ferent countries and the United
states are the base members for
the organization.
International Club was formed
in January 1983 as a way for in
ternational students to get
together to provide mutual support and discuss common con
cerns, as well as a means of
enhancing interaction between
students from other nations and
those from America.

munity living through vocational home-economics-education, according to Roemhildt.

Participating students will prepare projects in three main categories which include chapter presentations, consumer homemaking presentations and national project presentations.

STUDENTS WHO receive

"superior" ratings will prese their projects during the att noon session and are eligible participate in statewide El competition

Future Homemakers invited to program

The home economics department at Weyne State College will school level.

The SEARCH program is designed to assist students in developing personal leadership, knowledge and skills

students from area schools for a program on Wednesday, Nov. 2. according to Dr. LaVera Rosemhildt, associate professor of home economics.

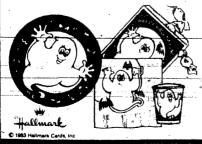
The FHA SEARCH (Student Events for Achievement and Recognition in Consumer Homemaking) will involve high school students from Allen, Emerson Hubbard, Laurel Concord, Pender, Randolph, Stanton, Wakefield, Wisner Pilger and Ewing.

Junior and senior high students will also participate from West Point and South Sloux City.

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'You Only Live Once'

"You Only Live Once," a 1937 U.S. black and while film directed by Fritz Lang and starring Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney, will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. in the 'Humanities building, room 319, on the Wayne State College campus. It is free and open to the public.
"You Only Live Once," a lovers story meliculously photographed in an early noir styte, is told with a mixture of Germanic fatalism and the social sympathy characteristic of the "Iragic gangster film."

'All Systems Go'

Wayne State College's planetarium begins this academic year with the program "All-Systems Go,"-commemorating 25 years of American space achievements. "All Systems Go" is being offered free to the public through Nov. 27 at 3:30 p.m. on Sundays in the Date Planetarium, located in the Carhart Science Hall on the college campus. For group showings, contact the planetarium at 375 2200.

Senior voice recital

Kathleen Olnes will perform her senior voice recital today (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in Ley Theatre, located in the Branden burg Education building on the Wayne State College campus. Vocal music will include composers such as Purcell. Schubert, Brahms, Puccini and Vaughan Williams. The public is invited free of charge.

Parents Day scheduled

Board of Trustees meeting

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges will be held Friday, Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. in the Box Butte room in the Kline Campus Center at Chadron State Col

lege.

The agenda will include consideration of the reports of the presidents of the four state colleges, of the executive officer and secretary, and of any and all subcommittees.

Radio station on the air

KWSC FM. Wayne State College's student radio station, is back on the air for another school year. The station has new equipment and a new image. K 92 will cater to high school and college students, with lots of top 40 musix. The station also have a top 10 countdown of records sold.

week
The station is located at 92 on the FM dial

Journalism students attending convention

SIX Wayne State College jour natism students and their ad-viser, Richard Manley, professor

viser. Richard Manley, professor of humanilies, will spend four days in Chicago to attend the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers.

Manley and his six students will attend various programs that will include professional jour nalists speaking on the many areas of communication arts, such as techniques of writing, gathering and editing news, ethics, law, make up and design, photography and sports.

The group will leave Wayne State on Wednesday, Nov. 2 and return Saturday. Nov. 5.

IN ADDITION to the various

IN ADDITION to the various sominars, there will be an awarding of Pacemaker awards to outstanding college newspapers. To be eligible for this competition, a student newspaper must have received the award of Five Star All-American from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) in previous competition for the last term before the conference.

ference.
The Wayne Stater, the college's similant newspaper, is eligible for student newspaper, is engine to this year's Pacemaker competi

STUDENTS attending this

year's convention. In Chicago are Abbie Gaffey, Sloux City; Nancy Rude, Smithland, Iowa: Doug Janousek, Schuyler; John Wad dell, Osmond; Judy Peters, Betlevue; and Mary Beth Kriskey, Platismouth.

Acclaimed pianist performing

Award-winning planist James Barbagallo will, perform at Wayne State College on Monday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre.

Barbagallo's appearance is the third program in the Wayne State College Special Programs Series.

Ramsey Theatre is located in the Peterson Fine Arts building.

Sunday-Saturday, Oct. 23-29

Wayne State College will have an information booth in the Southern Hills Mail. Sioux City, for all prospective students THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Wayne State College senior Kathleen Olnes voice recital. Ley Theatre in the Brandenburg Education building. 8 p m FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

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aments Wayne State Rice Auditorium, noon WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER? Wayne State College Humanities division presents the f You Only Live Once." Humanities building, room 319, 2 p



CALIFORNIA-BORN Bar-bagallo first came to public atten-tion when he won the San Fran-cisco Symphony Young, Artist Award in 1970 and made his first major orchestral appearance with the San Francisco Sym-phony.

phony.

He subsequently entered the Julillard School, earning both his bachelor and master; of music degrees as a student of Sascha Gorodnitski, and winning the Olga Samarott Prize, the Gina-Bachauer Scholarship Award, and the William Petschek Piano Debut Recital Award, which sponsored his recent New York debut at Alice Tully Hall.

BARBAGALLO has been a

Speaker and program for non-traditional students

Interestation with Teach and the session will 4:45 p.m.

THE FIFTH in a series of six programs is entitled "Coping with Pressures (Personal, Social, Family), and will include a panel of professionals.

Selected speakers for the session are Dr. Stan Reiss, director of Tri-County Guldance Center; Tonya Hall, subsequent abuse counselor from Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center; Sister Rosann

A speaker and workshop program has been scheduled at Wayne State College for noradtional students.

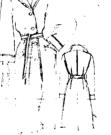
The session will take place on Thursday, Nov. 3 in room 18 into lower level of the U.S. Conn Library.

The session will run from 3:15 until 4:45 p.m.

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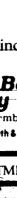
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A key first step is to inform beef producers, veterinarians and extension agents of the potential of IRM and encourage participation in the program. Zolinger, and Hudson said.

TTIS HOPED that the names of potential demonstration herd owners/cooperators will be turned in to extension agents around the state by Dec. I, with selection of the 10 beef cow herds to take place around Feb. I, 1984, IRM of licitals said.

IRM has evolved in Nebraska and other states in response to concern by livestock groups, which have identified reproductive performance and efficiency in demonstration herds will be measured through the use of a farm record system, they added.

While working on the assumption of loading a statewide coordinator yet to be ductors, IRM will take into actionate outcomes, IRM will t

THREE AREAS of reproduc-tion need are seen as shorter calving seasons, decreasing calv-ing difficulty and reducing calf-losses.

The demonstration herd concept, a principle long used in Cooperative Extension work, has a ripple effect — successful and leasible practices adopted by a producer will be desseminated to neighbors and visiting producers. Visualized in the future is an IRM Field Day.

THE COOPERATING farms and ranches involved as demonstration units will cover the spectrum of differing conditions around the state related to

Interested cow-calf operators, whatever the size of their operation (number of cows), should contact extension agents for

From post to post

Grain prices

Rail deregulation may not help

in many cases, neityher elevators in producers are better off as a result of changes mandated by the act.

Lynn Lutgen, University of Nebraska extension economist, said that a central ideal of a contract between the railroad and the shipper. Is to negotiate a lower price per bushel for hauling the grain. Presumably, this would result in more money made or saved by the carrier because of increased efficiency in assurance of larger volumes of grain to be moved primarily by unit trains. In theory, this would make it possible to pass on some cost saving to the grain buyer, who could pay a higher price to the grain producer. Lutgen said.

However, the law's provision allowing _contracts_to be renegotiated at least every six months can cause price instability and increase risk for grain merchants. Lutgen pointed out.

SINCE_ELEVATOR_operators cahnot fie down a transportation cost very far into the future, they must build in a sufficient cushion for risk protection when they forward contract with producers to meet sometimes dramatic in creases in hauling costs, Lutgen explaiged.

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creases in hauling costs, Lutgen explaiged. Since terms of contracts between shippers and the railroads are privileged information, there is no way for a producer to know how much margin an elevator operator has between the cost of the grain when purchased and the cost with shipping added on. There is no reason to believe that if a warehouseman negotiates a rate that is favorable to himself and no other potential buyer has a similar contract, that

there is any incentive to pass on the additional cost savings to producers seiling grain. "The element of competition is important." Lutgen said, "as one shipper may be operating on a 10 cent margin and another on a 25-cent margin in relation to contractual shipping costs."

Some producers will have a comparative advantage in transportation costs because they live close to a shipping point, Lutgen said.

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Nebraska's position as a multi-market outlet state for grain has both advantages and disadvan tages in relation to the grain com panies and their producer customers, Lutgen said.

"MANY ELEVATORS are con-cerned that if they enter into a

disclosure might lead to the emergence of a "price leader" by one carrier, which could cause a net revenue loss to producers because grain buyers—would follow the leader's contract. Another concern by producers is the liberalization of procedures for abandonment of unprofitable branch lines by raliroads under the Staggers Act, Lutgen said.

"WE CAN EXPECT rail aban

Only slight growth for farm exports

People concerned about agricultural trade would be well advised to be neither too op timistic nor too pessimistic despite the discouraging trends so far in the 1880s, according to Roy Frederlick, University of Nebraska extension economist Speaking to the Colorado Agricultural Roundtable recent ly, Frederick said, "I asticipate that export growth will neither boom nor bust during the rest of this century," adding that an in crease of 2 percent to 5 percent annually is probably fairly realistic.

FREDERICK LISTED five FREDERICK LISTED five major forces which contributed to the rapid growth of agricultural exports in the 1970s and the reversal of those forces in the past two years which accounts for much of the sudden export confraction — RisMary-eal per capita in come in many netions in the 70s were the first the first

ersus world wide economic cession and economic instability of the early '80s;

ALTHOUGH THE U.S. is the world's largest single supplier of grains. Frederick said, we have been — and remain — a "residual supplier"

"That means," he said, "that the United States is particularly susceptible to external forces."

He cited depressed economic conditions abroad as an example. "U.S. doods now cost British."

dollar has pushed up the price of U.S. commodities to many customers abroad." and even though our producers were get ting the same price, foreign buyers were paying substantially more "Thus." Frederick added. "It is not surprising that they are buying elsewhere wherever they can."

U.S. dollar in International markets:

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Area UNL students attend conference

Steve Rethwisch and Marcia Rethwisch, students at the University of Nebraska Lincoln, attended the seventh annual North Lentral Regional Conference of the National Collegiate 4.4 Clob. The conference was hosted by the University of Nebraska. Oc. 7.9.1983. More than 60 collegiate 4.44 for from the midwest attended the three day conference. Saturday was full of workshops, activities games, and the Regional Business meeting. The conference was held at the Eastern Nebraska 4.4 Center near Grenia. NE

Area 4-H'ers to attend

National 4-H Congress

Thirty three Nebraska 4-H members have been selected to attend the 1983 National 4-H Congress at the Conrad Hillon, hotel in Chicago, III., Nov. 26-Dec. 1.

The delegales were selected on the basis of their performances in Their winning project area, according to Nancy Wagner, University of Nebraska 4-H project assis and tours to areas of interest in Chicago, Wagner said.

The area delegates are:
Jeanne Warner, 18, daughter of Allen, sponsored by this urance Company of North America.
Steven Rethwisch, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch of Wayne, sponsored by Union Oil Company of California.

Hog confinement units encourage rats

pests, never underestimate their available to the rodents, and often the buildings themsolves provide abundant space for nesting and hiding from predators.

"On hog tarms, preventative control should be practiced wherever possible." he said "These pests should never be allowed access to insulated walts, affices of pests should never be allowed access to insulated walts, affices of pests and footing discoughes rodent burrowing. It also lets a hog producer know when rodents are making their allowed access to insulation in buildings, he said. "They can burrow through it and use it for nesting infaterial. Often the damage is not easily seen, so that swine producers can have in creased energy costs without be ingle ware of the cause."

Feed bills can go up with large rodent poputations, One rat can consume about one-ball a pound of feed per week, arid, will wasting up to 10 times that around its contamination, he said. "Feeders in Rodents also spread a very brucellosis and tuberculosis, the said salmonellosis, swine, dysentery, brucellosis and tuberculosis.

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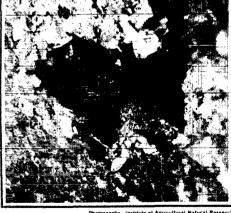
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but University of Nebraska Extension Vertebrate Pest Specialist Bob Timm had to have a lot of patience to get a photograph of the destructive pest. Rats and mice are particularly damaging to insulation in buildings, as shown here. They gnaw and burrow through the material, using it to build their nests.

AT FIRST GLANCE, this mouse may seem cute

WHERE NECESSARY, poisons can be used to control rodents. Single-dose poisons, such as zinc phosphide, are useful if there are large numbers of rodents present and quick control is need. Timm said. Before using these poisons, a professional pest control operator or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Division of Animal Damage Control, or the Cooperative Extension Service should be consulted, he said.

Autitiple-dose (anti-coagulant) poisons are an efficient way to control small to moderate numbers of rats or mice, he said.

They are also useful for main.



SHELLEY KRUSEMARK was crowned Wayne County runner-up Ruth Loberg (left) and second runne Pork Queen Sunday night. Also pictured are first was Karen Reeg.

Wakefield girl crowned Wayne County Pork Queen

Shelley Krusemark of Wakefield was crowned 1984 Wayne County Pork Queen at the Intra danual Wayne County Pork Producers Association pork awards banquet Sunday night.

Shelley, the 17 year old daughter of Ronnie and Corliss, Krusemark, Is a senior at Wakefield. Community. High School. She was crowned by the 1963 queen, Susie Petersen of Winside High School.

Ruth Loberg was first runner up and Karen Reeg was second unner-up. Ruth, the daughter of Jienn and Norma Loberg, is a senior at Randolph High School. Karen, the daughter of Harvey

and Janet Reeg, is a junior at Winside Public High School.

SOME OF the factors taken in tracepunt by judges were beauty-metatress, personality, presentation, poise, a speech and an interview.

Other candidates were Janies Baier of Wayne-Carroll High School, Becky Janssen of Winside Public High School, Pamela Gustaf son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaistafon of Wayne-Carroll High School "Wayne State College and Shelly Janke of Wayne-Carroll High School "Wayne State College and Shelly Janke of Wayne-Carroll High School "Wayne State College and Shelly Janke of Wayne-Carroll High School "Wayne State College and Shelly Janke of Wayne-Carroll High School "Open class carcass—Mike tation, polse, a speech and an interview.

Other candidates were Janine Baier of Wayne-Carroll High School, Becky Janssen of Winside Public High School, Pameta Ruwe of Wayne State College and Shelly Janke of Wayne-Carroll High School

Numerous award winners also were announced at Sunday's ban quet. They winners and their parents are:

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Third place—Chad Dercey of

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Fifth place - Russell, Longe of Carroll
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Eleventh place-Matt Brogren

of Winside.
Twelfth place—Ruth Loberg of Carroll.
Thirteenth place—Steve Lutt of

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Fifteenth place tie Russell Longe of Carroll, Steve Lutt of Wayne.

OTHER AWARDS given out

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Feeder pig award Glen Nichols of Wayne Purebred award - Gene Lutt of

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by pork producers

r men were elected as ors of the Wayne County Producers Sunday night at Irid annual banquet. If a middle and directors will serve three orms. Richard Janssen was selected in Chapin Precinct. Mer viil Baier was elected in Wilber Precinct and Darrel French was reelected in Sherman Precinct.

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the farmer's wife

It is my dream to go to Germany one day; hopefully, during Octoberfest. We attended a mini version of this annual fall feast in Winside on Saturday night.

If was the Federated Woman's Club second annual German dinner, and was it ever good! We had sauerkraut and pork, sausage, cabbage, potato salad, weldorf salad, dark rye bread, and Black Forest cake, as much as we could eat.

While we ate and visited, we wis were intertained by Otto Field on his accordion. In fact, there were four musicians on the stage.

PRETTY YOUNG waitresses in peasant prons served coffee, and a special feature as the Jaeger quartet with music in Ger-

ian. These three prothers and one sister, all randparents, can sing all kinds of German ongs in close harmony, with strong, clear

voices.

They are first-generation Germans, and can tell many good tales of Deutschland. In fact, they tell me the phrase is Deutschaud Eiber Alles! In Bavaria, in Southern Ger

many. Is the small village of Oberam-mergau. It is famous for wood carvings, and for the Passion Play.

A Passion Play, in an outdoor theater, with live animals, is a moving experience. We've seen Josef Meier as the Christus at Specifish, S.D. In the winter, the company moves to Florida.

CENTURIES AGO, when a plague was moving across Europe, the village of Oberammergau was spared. The townspeople, in gratitude, decided to perform the Play, and have, once every decade, except during the war.

Play, and have, once every during the war. It lasts all day, and about 90 performances are done in three months. Three years ago, many of my relatives attended.

The actors speak German, but there are simultaneous translations into earphones during the performance. There will be a special anniversary performance next year—sure would be great to be there.

HIGHWAY 35 is almost complete from Norfolk to Hoskins. Like the bridge at the north edge of fown, its going to be really great when it's finished.

The process of weaning calves is almost finished. The Big Farmer doesn't do this by the moon; so they, and their mothers, bawl a lot. Cows have been moved to stalks. We saw four pheatants on the way to church this morning.

This afternoon, we drove to Pierce and drove around the new dam and lake at Willow Creek 1,700 acres will be used for flood control and recreation.

Even though the Big Farmer voted against the project; It's still a democracy; and it passed. So we may as well-plan to enjoy it, too.

The football season is winding down. Area teams have done very well. The other night, at a class I was conducting, I meant to say we would look at hand outs at break time, and I said, "We'll look at those at half-time." me." Too many football games. Go Big Red!



wayne county extension agent don c. spitze

this and that

While many people mist their indoor plants, to increase humidity, a shower of warm water can aid in maintaining the health and afractiveness of your plants. A shower (sprinkler) nozzle in your bathroom sink or bathlub is ideal to wash dirt and insects from your house plants. In fact, while this practice may not eliminate chemical spraying, it will reduce the frequency of chemical application required to maintain healthy plants.

1 Older African violets frequently develop crowns which you sets separate with roofs still attached Using a sharp knife. Cut straight down between the section and through the roof system. The separated crowns are then ready to be re polited.
2 Start new African violets with leaf cutting from healthy plants. Remove a matured leaf from the crown of the plant. Then roof the leaf by placing it in water, sand or a \$0.50 misture of sand and peut

rooting material. If you use water, place a piece of waxed paper over the top of the container and fasten it with a rubber band.

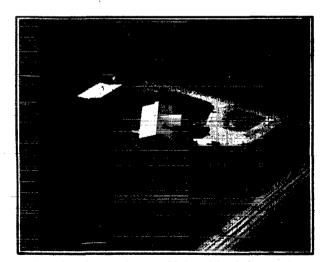
Then slip the leaf stem through a hole in the center of the paper and down into the water. Your lender costs need a protective mulch to bring them through the winter successfully. Most winter injury to roses comes from the alternate freezing and thawing of the soil during warm spells in tale winter. This problem can be minimized by proper application of a good winter mulch around the plants. A mulch will prevent the soil from freezing too deep and with alto act as an insulator to keen if that way.

around the plants. A mulch will prevent the soil from freezing too deep and will also act as an insulator to keep it that way. At least 12 inches of mulch its needed to protect tender coses from the vigors of winter in Nebraska. The best mulches are kinds that do not tend to pack down too tightly. Saw dust, tine garden soils or ver miculite make excellent mulches. It leaves are used for mulching, place them in a cylinder made of hardware cloth or chicken were mesh to hold them together. Make the cylinder to and its inches in diameter for inividual plants. If the roses are planted in a bed, extend the enclosure eight to ten inches beyond the outer limits of the plant plot. A plastic covering is ad visable if leaves are used.

Wait until the soil has partially frozen before applying the mulch Too carry application of the mulch may result in as much damage to the plants as no mulch at all. Apply the mulch after the roses have been exposed to temperatures of about 25 degrees for several days and have dropped their leaves.

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Thursday in the name or comme leeg of Wayne.

Mrs. Offo Koch of Norfolk was the program leader. She opened the program by reading from

Psalms 103.
The group sang two hymns.
Mrs. Koch read an article
"How Can I Get Faith?" by
Alberta Hansen. She read a
medicalidation, "Sunset Symphony"
based on Genesis 1:1-16 and also
s poem, "Magic of a Smile" by
Alice Joyce Davidson.
The program closed with the

CENTER CIRCLE CLUB

CENTER CIRCLE CLUB
Mrs. Marvin Andersen of
Hoskins entertained the Center,
Circle Club in her home Thursday
with nine members and six
guests, Mrs. Hilda Kay and Mrs.
Margarel Kay of Wakefield, Mrs.
Wayne Denklau, Loretta Voss
and Mrs. Gary Andersen of Winside and Mrs. Date Von Seggern
of Hoskins, present.
Mrs. Bernie Bowers, vice president, conducted the business
meeling.

The secret sisters were revealed and new names were drawn for the coming year.

Christmas plans were discussed. They voted to have a 33 greb bag exchange for Christmas.

Pitch was played for entertainment. Mrs. Hilda Kay received high guest prize and Mrs. Dale Von Seggern received low. The high club prize was won by Mrs. Otto Field and the low by Mrs. Otto Field and the low by Mrs. Karl Frederick.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 17 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Adolph Meyer as hostess. SOS CLUB

The SOS Club met Felday in the home of Mrs. Rose Thies for guest day. Eight guests and 10 members were greeted by Mrs. Thies and each were presented a hat shaped name tag.

Mrs. Lillle Lippolt read a poem entitled "I'm Fine, How Are You?"

Mrs. Ed Helthold conducted an

entified Tim Fine, 7902?

Mrs. Ed Helthold conducted an object contest. Mrs. Ella Damme won the prize.

Mrs. Arl Rabe showed the group her collection of match books and match boxes.

Hearls was played for entertainment with Mrs. Minnle Welble Mrs. Edgar Marotz, Mrs. tainment with Mrs. Minnle Wel-ble, Mrs. Edgar Marotz, Mrs. Lena Jensen, all of Winside, and Mrs. Norris Weible of Wayne receiving the prizes. Mrs. Edgar Marotz received the door orize

the door prize.

A get well card was signed for Mrs. Jo Thompson.

A saled function was served.
The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 18 with Mrs, Adolph Rohlif as hostess. Each member is to bring a pumpkin ple recipe. The topic will be "Pilgrims, Indians and Thanksgiving." The election of officers will be held.
GT PINOCHLE CLUB
Mrs. Albert Jaeger entertained the members of the GT Pinochle Club in her home on Friday. Mrs. Alfred Janka and Mrs. Louise Schuetz were guests.
The prizes were won by Mrs. Ida Fenske and Mrs. Elia Miller.
The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 4 with Mrs. Ida Fenske as hostess.

ALL SAINTS DAY
All Saints Day will be observed
in the United Mehtodist Church
on Tuesday, Nov. 1 beginning at
3:45 p.m.
The members of the UMYF will
be in charge of the entertainment

are invited to attend and join them for supper which will be prepared by the members of FIGS and served between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. RAM CHARGERS
Nine members of the Ram Chargers of America Club from Winside, Madison, Battle Creek, Nortolk and Places attended the

German supper in Winside on Saturday.
This is a new club that is being formed in northeast Nebraska.

The membgrship fee is \$10 a year and you need to own a Ram at 4 p.m.

Charger to join. A newsletter is sent to the members. If you are the owner of a Ram Charger and would like to join the club. con that Peggy Eckerr, 284-436, or ual Halloween part yon Monday, call. Donna Pod(iska at The Oct. 31 in the city auditorium Flower Bottque in Norfolk, from 7 to 8 p.m. for preschool firough sixth grade children. HALLOWEEN PARTY
The Federated Womens Club of Winside will be sponsoring its annual Halloween party on Monday, Oct. 31 in the city auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. for preschool through sixth grade children.
Costumes, painted and carved pumpkins will be judged and awarded prizes. The pumpkins must be the work of the child.
There will be games for all attending. CONTRACT

Mrs. Ruby Sweigard entertain d Contract on Oct. 19 at Wilt's

ed Contract on Oct. 19 af Wilt's Cafe.

Mrs. Gladys Gaebler, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Gladys Gaebler, Mrs. Minnle Graef, Mrs. Irene Warnemunde and Mrs. N.L. Diltman received the prizes.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 9 with Mrs. Irene Warnemunde as hotsess.

GIRL SCOUTS

AND CADETTES

THE Girl Sout Troop 179 and Cadettes 235 met Thursday in the lire hall with 10 girls and their leader, Pegy Eckert, present. A discussion was held on the birthday of Juliette Low which is Cet. 33.

Bill Anderson, a member of the Winside rescue squad; was present to show and explain different parts of the rescue unit to the girls.

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THREE FOUR BRIDGE

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United Methodist Church (C.A. Carpenter, pastor) hursday, Oct. 27: Bible study,

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday

school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 1: All Saints Day, 3:45 p.m.; supper served, 5:30 p.m.

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

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 27: Bible study, 30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 30 p.m.; Adult Information

1:30 p.m.; Adult Information Class, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Elder assisting, Robert Sprieck; acolytes, Brian Nelsen and Dean Westerhaus; Tape Ministry, Winside, Tim Voss, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Froehilch; Church Council. 7:30 p.m.; Edwin Vafilkamp host; Growing in Stewardship, 7:30 p.m.

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Monday, Oct. 31: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 1: Evangelism.
7 p.m.: Pastors Circuit Conference, Immanuel Lutheran, Wakefield, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 2: Ladies Aid, Mrs. Byron Janke and Mrs.
Kathy Petersen hostesses. 1:30 p.m.; LWML; mid-week classes and confirmation, 7 p.m.; Youth.
7:30 p.m.; cholz, 7 p.m.;

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 27: Coterle; Mrs. Ruby Sweigard. Monday, Oct. 31: Halloween party, auditorium, 7-8 p.m.; Tiger Cubs, Stuthmans, 3:45 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Friday, Oct. 27-28: to school, NSEA Convention. Monday, Oct. 31: District offeyball, Coleridge; play prac-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niemann of Winside left Sept. 29 to visit in the home of their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Palmer of Bolse, Idaho.

They also spent five days visiting in the homes of Mr. Niemann's sisters and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Avery McMahan, Mrs. Lisetta Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Les Niemann, all of Lebonan, Ore.

They returned home Oct. 10.

Mr and Mrs. Larry Wagner and Sara of Winside and Mr and Mrs Don Volwiler and family of Carroll were Friday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niemann to help the host celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iversen of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Iversen, Mary Bowder and Nan-cy Bottolfsen, all of Lincoln were

Mrs. Eugene Miller, Jennifer and Kim of Omaha were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farran, on Oct 16-18. The birthday of Mrs. Miller was celebrated while she was visiting. They were also visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller.

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The meeting opened with devo-tions by Pastor Bruss All took part in the study of the topic, "Blessings of the Lord Upon His Children in Europe."

Upon His Children in Europe."

Mrs. Leonard Marten presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Wesley Bruss read the report of last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs Bruss was coffee chair nan for the no host lunch The next meeting will be on lov 17.

CARD CLUB

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Mrs. Alfred Vinson was hostess
when the Get-to Gether Card
Club met Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Walter Koehler was a guest
Prizes in cards went to Mrs.
Marvin Kleensang, Mrs. Marie
Rathman, Mrs. Herman Opter
and the guest.
The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Bud Walker on Nov. 17.

GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP
The Golden Fellowship of the
Peace United Church of Christ
met at the Norfolk Senior Citizens
Center for dinner on Oct 19
William Wohlfell, president, con
ducted a short business meeting
The attences was small enjoy.

ing the entertainment at the center.

The next meeting will be with the Andrew Andersens on Nov.

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TIE QUILTS

Thirteen ladles of the Peace
Dorcas Society and other church
members met at 9 a.m. at the
church to the quilts for the Good
Neighbor program on Thursday.
Eleven quilts were completed
Ladles attending were Mrs An
na Falk, Mrs. Etra Jochens, Mrs
Erwin Utrich, Mrs Frieda
Melerhenry; Mrs. Leo Kirsch,
Mrs George Langenberg Sr.,
Mrs. George Wittler, Mrs Carl
Wittler, Gladys Reichert, Mrs
Reuben Puls, Mrs. Andrew

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girls.
The project for the afternoon was painting faces on pumpkins:
Jennifer Wacker served treats.
There will be no meeting this week because of the NSEA Convention. The next meeting will be

Andersen, Mrs. William Wohlfeil and Ioan Rebory. Peace United Church of Christ (John C. David, paster) Suday, Oct. 30: Worship ser-vice, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.

a.m. Monday, Oct. 31: Children's Halloween party, 7.9 p.m. Wednesday. Nov. 2. Junior choir practice. 7:30 p.m. confirmation class, 8 p.m., senior choir

practice, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical

Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)

Thursday, Oct.-27: Advit Infor

school, 9 30 a m; worship service, 10 15 a.m. Joint Reformation. Service, King's Ballroom, Norfolk, 2 p.m. Wodnesday, Nov. 2: Bible study, 10.15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church
(Michael Klaff, pastor)
Safurday, Oct. 29: Catechetical
instruction, 9:11 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday
school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m.; services at
Plerce Manor, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 1: Pastor's Bibie study, B.p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 2:
Catechetical instruction, 4 p.m.,
ZEY meeting, B.p.m.

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ordered for each, Several people are planning to go, to the Veteran's birthday party at Norfolk today (Thursday). Lunchwas served by Louise Johnson. The next meeting will be Nov. 17 with Mary Johnson serving lunch.

First Lutheran Church (Pav David Memory and serving lunch).

a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.: Womens Community Prayer Circle and Bible study, 9:30 a.m. United Methodist Cherch (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Thursday, Oct. 27: 90's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the church to pool rides to Wayne to attend "The Prodigal Son," 7:20 p.m.

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29: Fail Festival: craft, bake and food sale, 10 a.m.; serving chicken and biscuit supper, 5-8 p.m., salad bar and dessert. Sunday, Oct. 30: Wörship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.;

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

to meet at Ella Isom horns at 11
a.m. to pool rides.
Saturday, Oct. 25: United
Methodist Church Fall Festival
at the church; craft bake and
food sale, 10 a.m., serving sipper, 5-6 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 20: Santor
Citizans Helloween party, 7:30
p.m. Center in Allen.
Friday, Nev. 4: Cemetery
Association, 12:30 potluck luncheon, Alice Krause; ELF Extension Club, 1:30 p.m., Carol
Jackson.

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sion Club, 1:30 p.m., Larun Jackson.
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday-Friday, Oct. 27-28:
No classes, NSEA Convention.
Monday, Oct. 31: Halloween parade, 2:15 for elementary students; district volleyball tournament.
Wednesday, Nov. 2: Parent-teacher conferences, 10-11:30 a.m., 15:30 p.m., 6:30-8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 4: Conference vocal-music clinic, Bancroft.

Dale and Barb Strivens hosted

Mrs. Ella Isom and her sist

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MUSIC CLINIC

Christian Church (Marty Burgus, preacher) Thursday, Oct. 27: Wa

Thursday, Oct. 27: Wayne ladies Bible study, 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Seconds sermons and request night, 7 p.m.; choir practices.

request night, 7 p.m.; choir practice, 8 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 31: Prayer power, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 1: Wakefield ladies Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 2: Allen area
Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson, Pender, Thurston area
Bibterstudy, 8 p.m.

manuel Lutheran Church

(Steven Kraemer, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday, hool, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy ommunion, 10 a.m.

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Wednesday, Nov. 2: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; Crossways, 8

p.m. Satem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 27: Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Reformation hymn Festival, 51: Luke's Lutheran Church, Emer-

(Steven Kraemer, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy
Communion. 10 a.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 2: Confirmation. 4:15 p.m.
St. John's
Lutheran Church
(Ronald E. Holling, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 27: Choir. 8
y.m.
Sunday, Oct. 30: Bible class and Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 11
a.m.

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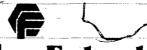
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Irra, Mary fler gave the Global icens Treport. Mrs. Ruby (th reported guest night was to neld Od. 20. Women from the riches in the Laurel area were ted. Mrs. Daniel Monson of

A fellowship coffee will be held for Mrs. Susie Wacker and Mrs. Dorls Lipp on Sunday, Oct. 30. Mrs. Wacker will be honored for her many years of service to the music department of the church. Mrs. Lipp will be honored for the many years she has taught Sunday school. The coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. during the Sunday school hour. Everyone is invited.

Old and new affiers of United Methodist Women are urged to attend an officers training workshop on Monday, Nov. 7 training 30 a.m. to 3 p.m. ti will be held at Westridge United Methodist Church in Norfolk. Officers are to bring a sack lunch. Ars. Roberta Lule gave the Christian Personhood Report. She referred to several articles from the Response Magazine. Ars. Joan Hartman was presented a Corsage for Missions and certificate for completing Plan I. In the Reading Program.

The pledge service, "Loving Kindness and Tender Mercles" was presented by Mrs. Carol Heilman. Members are to pay their 1983 pledge as soon as possi-

their 1983 pledge as soon as possi-ble. On the serving committee were Mrs. Virginia Burns, Mrs. Mary, Pehrson. Mrs. Doris Lipp, Mrs. Kathryn Pehrson and Mrs. Lois Preston.

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vocate.

Prizes for each grade K-6 are
first. 33; second, 82; third, 51 in
Chamber gift certificates. Prizes
for junior, and senior high
students are first, \$10 and second.
55. Entries must be turned into
local Chamber of Commerce
business by tomorrow (Friday).

CONFIRMATION

Confirmation was held at the United Lutheran Church in Laurei on Sunday during the morning worship services.

Those being confirmed, with parents name in parenthesis, were Donna Herrmann (Don), Brenda Hintz (John), Marny Berteloth (Merlin), Susan Wichman (Sally), Steve Luedike (Lloyd), Scoth Martinson (Lonnie), Don Osborne (Jim), Gail Twifford (Gene), Rick Lage (Rex), Cherl Weimers (Junior) and Tami Schmitt (Gary).

Pastor Kenneth Marquardi of ficiated.

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m.

(Mark Miller, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 27: All profes
sional "Church Workers Con
ference; Seraphims, 3:30 p.m
Saturday, Oct. 30: Confirma
tion. 10:30-12.

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day, Oct. 30: Bible study, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; wo

sunday, Oct., 30: Bible study, 9 a.m.: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; wor-ship service, 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31: Adult Infor-metion Class, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Chain, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Chain, 7:30 p.m.; Vednesday, Nov. 2: Choir, 7:30

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 27: Pastor Mar-quardt and family on vacation. Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.; senior choir following services. Manday, Oct. 31: Worship com-mittee, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7 and 8 p.m.

militee, 7.p.m.: Bible study, 7.and. 8.p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.: Bethel class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2-Mary Cir-cle, 2 p.m.; Children's Choir, 3:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 27: Belden session, 8-p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.; Eldern training
workshop, 3:8 p.m.; Belden
UNICEF drive.
Tuesday, Nov. 1: Bible study,
9:30 a.m.
Wadnasday, Nov. 2: Confirma

Yednesday, Nov. 2: Confirmation, 5:30 p.m.; Kerygma Bible study. 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church - (Father Allén Martin) Saturday, Oct. 29: Mass, 7:45

m. Sunday, Oct. 30: Mass, 8 a.m

COMMUNITY TEA

The Dorcas Circle of the Lutheran Churchwomen of Concord hosted the annual community tee on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the church tellowship hall with almost 60 in attendance.

Mrs. Laverle Johnson, circle leader, welcomed the guests.
Dorcas Circle members sang "Children of the Heavenly Father" with the group helping sing one verse in Swedish.
Pastor Newman gave devotions, Cilfford Fredrickson played several hymns on the accordian. Mrs. Marlen Johnson showed slides they had taken of "God's Creation and Nature" in several states and also around their home and the church in Concord. cord.

The benediction and table perfection with refreshments by the Dorcas Circle members.

United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 27: Firm Believers, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-vices, 10:45 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31: Firm Believers, 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2: Choir, 8 p.m. LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN
The Concordia Lutheran Churchwomen met Thursday at 2 p.m.
Mrs. Evert Johnson, president, opened the meetling with prayer.
Reports were read. A motion to

give extra monetary donation to Lutheran Family and Social Service was made. Ingathering for the Medical Center. Immanuel Bazaer at Omaha to be in the church by Sunday and Lutheran World Relief articles to be sent to Nov. 14. Quilt workday will be Monday, Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. at the church. Cotton goods are needed for bandages for Missions. Motion was made to have LCW pay for light panels for basement lights.

The program consisted of a report from the Nebraska Lutheran Churchwomen Convention held at a Hastings church Oct. 3-5by delegate Mrs. Norman Anderson and helpers who attended on Oct. 4. Helpers were Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson. Closting with prayer and table Closing with prayer and table prayer. Phoebe Circle served refreshments.

Free Church
Thursday, Oct. 20: Roll and the
Rock at Kearney, FCYF.
Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday Bible.
school, 9:59 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening
service, special marriage night,
7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 2: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; family
prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m.

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Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 27: A "Lesson"
Study. Concordia Lutheran
Church, 12:30 p.m.; birthday party honoring Clara Johnson held at
the Senior Center, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.;
morning worship service, 10:45
a.m.

.m. Monday, Oct. 31: Workday on uilts. 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1: Bible study at hurch, 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) unday, Oct. 30: Morning v

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ship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday Joining them later were Ker school, 9:30 a.m. Olson and Marvin Brudigan

Arr. and Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson visited in the Conrad Erickson home in Ceresco on Oct.

The Roger. Klausens entertained for dinner on Sunday the Kenneth Klausens. It was to honor 13: They also visited with Mrs. Clifford Lindgren who works at the Ceresco care center.

Diane Olson entertained at a slumber party at the Arden Olson home in home on homor of her Oct. 21 birth day. Guests were Deanna Luhr, Kristi Taylor and Becky Stanley. Sunday dinner guests at the Olsons honoring Diane were the Olsons honoring Diane were the David Olson. family of Wayne.



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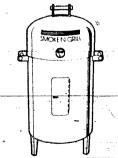
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TOUSTMASTERS
THEFT Ann Christensen presented at the business meeting of the Oct. 24 meeting of Geodendriving Toestmasters. Ed Patresholz was the loestmaster for the day, Marina Wathon gave a gisech on "Thoughts on my Herrlinge" and Lyla Swanson gave a speech on "4-4 Mamorles." Harold George was in charge of table topics. Rendy Pinkleman of Norfolk, area governor, visited. The next meeting will be Nov. 14.

TWILIGHT LINE

TWILIGHT LINE
The Twilight Line Extension
Club met the evening of Oct. 18 in
the 'Carol Hirchert home. Five
imembers were present.
Election of officers was held
with Mrs: Marvin Hartman,
president; -Mrs. Kenny Kardell,
vice president; and Velma Dennis, secretary-treasurer.
Lesson plens for the coming
year were made.
Mrs. Kenny Kardell will be the
hostess Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. A
program on crafts will be given
by Martha Walton and Velma
Dennis.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Mrs. Harold Gathle hosted the Sunshine Club In her home on Oct. 19. Those attending were Mrs. Oliver Noe. Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Mrs. Clarence McCaw, Mrs. Marion Quist and Mrs. Leslie Noe.

Marion work.

Noe.
Roll call was answered by naming a favorite fall color. Mrs.
Oliver Noe received the door

Mrs. Leslie Noe will be the Nov.

DRÍVERS LICENSE EXAMINATIONS

Dixon County drivers license examination dates for the remainder of the year are Nov. 10. Dec. 8 and 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 40 p.m. at the courthouse in Ponca.

BIBLE STUDY

Attending bible study the morning of Oct. 19 in the Wilmer Hertel home in Dixon were Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mrs. Oliver. Noe, Mrs. George Rasmussen, Mrs. Mervin Hartman, Rev. and Mrs. Anderson Kwankin, Bessie Sherman, Martha Walton, Mrs. Vern Kamrath and Mrs. Bob Dempster. Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Sherman were dinner guests.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(Bruce Matthews, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 30: Worship, 9:15
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United lethodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cox of Onawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boysen of Seneca, S.D. were Friday over-night guests in the Don Oxtey

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss of Wayne were Sunday, afternoon visitors in the George Finzen home in Stoux City.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diediker and Dawn Diediker at-tended the Ropers family reunion at the Roland Perers home in Pender.

Pender.
Supper guests that evening in the Diediker home were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Diediker, Ryan and Sara of Sloux City, Carol Diediker of South Sloux City and the Kenny Diediker family.

Oct. 15 evening luncheon guests in the Doug Peterson home in Dixon for Jamie's second birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erwin, Susan, Lisa and Lana, Kevin Kraemer of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Koester and Shannon of Allen.

of Alien.
Guests on Sunday afternoon for the occasion were Mrs. Glenda Beck, Janet Peterson and Dave Uldrich of Alien, Joy Pearson of Sloux City, Mabel Nelson of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rice, J.J. and Jessica of South Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Boeshart and Dawn of Omaha and Amy. Peters of Dixon were Oct. 15 visitors in the Oliver Noe home In Dixon.

Mrs. Everett Henry of Council Biutts was an Oct. 19-20 visitor in the Ernest Lehner home in Dix-

Irma Anderson returned to her home in Dixon on Oct. 17 after knee surgery at 5t. Luke's and a few days spent in the Jim Linn home in Laurel.

Oct 16 evening guests in the Marty Stewart horfe in Dixon for the hostess' birthday were Mr and Mrs. Marten Stewart. Mr and Mrs. Dave Stewart and Audrey of Hubbard and Mr and Mrs. Mathon Stewart of Allen. Oct 18 supper guests were Mr and Mrs. Ervin Messerschmidt

and family of Hubbard, Kathy Messerschmidt of Sloux City and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lelber of Jackson, Allen Martin, paster) sy, Oct. 30: Mass, 8 a.m

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox and Elsle Patton of Dixon visited Glen Clark of Randolph at Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk on Oct. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Dea Karnes attended the wedding of Glenda Karnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes, of Spirit Lake. and Robert Frank on Friday-evening at the United Methodist Church in Spirit Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stanwick and Jennifer of Sloux City accompanied them. The Stanwick family spent the weekend in the Dea Karnes home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schutte, John, Kyle and Lana attended the wedding of Tim Haakenstad and Cindy Letter at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Omaha on

Sunday afternoon guests in the Garold Jewell home in Dixon to observe the birthdays of the hostess and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Patefield. were the Randy Patefield were the Randy Patefield wark and Heather. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patefield and Candace, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patefield and Megan, Mrs. Rodney Jewell. Troy and Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Patefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin and Kevin of Dixon spent Sunday afternoon in the Chris Storm home in Fremont.

Leo Garvin met Mrs. Garvin at the Eppley Airport in Omaha on Oct. 19 upon her return from Salem, N.H. where she had spent the past two months with her daughter, Kathleen Garvin.

Sunday dinner guests in the Jack Hintz home in Dixon in honor of Brenda's confirmation that day at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel were Mrs. Rose Nelson, Raymond Nelson o Maskell, Mr. and Mrs. Alar Hangman and family of Newcas tle, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nelson tle, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nelson and Norman Hangman of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Eiscus and Lachelle of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson of Stuart, Todd and Trystal of Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz of Belden, Kenneth Hintz of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith and familiy of Piliger and Tammy Hintz and family of Piliger and Tammy Hintz and family of Dixon

Mr. and Mrs George Rasmussen and Earl of Dixon were Saturday afternoon guests in the Randy Rasmussen home to help Daniel celebrate hijs second birthday Martha Walton was an evening visitor



Masons celebrate

DONALD KOEBER, master of Wayne Lodge No. 120, speaks at a program for the 100th anniversary of the Wayne Masons. Walter C. Benthack, John T. Bressler Jr., and John C. Carhart were presented 60-year pins. Several officers of the Nebraska Grand Lodge were-present at the banquet. The north dining room of the Wayne State College Student Union was fully decorated for the program.

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HAM SUPPER
The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 3019 will sponsor a ham supper for members of the Lutheran congregation at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30 at the church fellowship halt.
Each femily is asked to bring a hot dish and a salad or dessert. Ham, buns and beverages will to furnished.

CRAFT CLUB Carroll Craft Club met day evening in the Kevin on home with 10 members

Johnson home with 10 members present.

The group made cinnamon stick bundle centerpleces.

Mrs. John Williams will host the Nov. 17 meeting when the group will make Christmas or-

SOCIAL NEIGHBORS
Ars: Donald Winklebauer
hosted the Social Neighbors Club
on Thursday.
Ars: Winklebauer conducted

Mrs. Winklebuer conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Duane Creamer reported on the last meeting. The afternoon was spent playing Court Whist and prizes went to Mrs. Gerald Hale, Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Creamer.
Mrs. Gerald Hale will host the Nrs. 17 meeting.

DELTA DEK BRIDGE Mrs. Merlin Kenny was hostess Thursday when the Delta Dek

Bridge-Club mer, Guests were Mrs. Pat Johnson and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine. A high prize given at each table, went to Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. Allce Wagner and Mrs. John Retitwisch.

Rethwisch.
Ars. Batten will host the Nov. 3-party.

EOT CARD PARTY
The EOT. family, card party
was held Saturday evening at the
Ron Sebade home.
Prizes at cards went to Mr. and
Mrs. Dan Hansen. Mrs. Melvin
Magnuson and Cyril Hansen.
The EOT Club meeting with be
held Nov. 3 at the Cyril Hansen
home when a Thanksgiving dinner will be the feature. Mrs. Ray
Loberg will assist:

51: Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 30: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship ser-vice, 11:30 a.m.; AAL ham sup-per, 7 p.m., church fellowship hall.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gall Axen, paster Sunday, Oct. 30: Bible str 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a. Congregational Church.

winside public schools

Béreuter Institute
Two students from Winside
High School, Tammy Brudigan
and Dan Mundil, will be attending a conference in Lincoln on
Nov. 14. Doug Bereuter,
representative from Nebraska,
hosts this annual conference.

Two students from each high school in Representive Bereuter's district are invited to discuss current issues at this conference. Tammy and Dan will be sponosored by Winside social studies teacher, Jim Halferty.

Raffle
The Student Council at Winside
High School conducted a raffle
to help finance its trip to the State
Student Council Convention. The
Student Council raffled off
merchandise and cash prizes
donated by the Moskins and Winside merchants.

The drawing was held the evening of Oct. 25 at our home volleyball game with Ponca.

Council members sold lickets for \$1 each and \$250 worth of mer changise was given away

The State Student Council Convention will be held in Grand island on Nov. 4 and 5. The Student Council is sponsored by Mrs. Sue Koch and Mr. Fred Smith.

Voice of Democracy Contest

Voice of Democracy Contest
Two students from Winside
have prepared a Voice of
Democracy speech. Missy Farran and Becky Jamssen have
-sped-their-entries and submittedthem for judging. The Winside
Legion Auxiliary sponsors the
local contest and will be doing the
judging.

local contest and will be local contest and will be known within a few days. Becky and Missy will be glving their speech for the students and public at the school's annual Veteran's Day Program on Nov.

Cheerleading Contest
The Winside cheerleaders recently participated in a cheerleading contest, held at the Sunset Plaza in Norfolk. It was sponsored by the Plaza Merchants. Pepsi and radio station KNEN. The cheerleaders placed second in the contest and won T-shirts. \$50 and a trophy.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR
Monday, Oct. 31: Senior
Citizens, fire hall.
Tuesday, Nov. 1: Business
Club, Rons Steak House: Town
and Country Extension Club,
Mrs. Larry Wittler.
Wednesday, Nov. 2: United
Presbyterian Women.
Thursday, Nov. 3: EOT Club
Thanksglving dinner, Cyril
Hansen home: Delita Dek Bridge
Club, Mrs. Esther Batten.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch went to Elk Point, S.D. on Sunday where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbourne McDonald of Longmont, Colo. were Monday overnight guests in the Rethwisch home. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McDonald are sisters of Mrs. Rethwisch forms.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Van Winkle and family of Beatrice spent the veckend in the Martin Hansen

Mrs. Norm Sacks of Omaha spent from Wednesday to Friday In the Hansen home

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Backer, James and Dusty of Rendolph were dinner guests in the John Bowers home at Carroll on Sun-day to honor Mrs. Backer's birth-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Miller of Council Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller of Magnet, Mrs. Evelyn Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy of Randolph and Will Leicy of Norfolk were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. LaRue Leicy and Ed.

Harold Harmer of Carroll, Mrs. Don Harmer of Norfolk and Mrs. Don Harmeler of Winside went to Sloux City on Saturday where they met Mrs. Harold Harmeler who had been to New Mexico where she visited her sister, her sister-in-law and niece. Mrs.

Harmer went to New Mexico with her son, Charles Wilkens, who is her son, Charles Wilkens, will so in the service and who had visited here. They left Oct., 10 to go to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sahs, Rob Sahs and Layle, all of Lin-coln, and Mrs. Erne Sahs of Wayne were Sundey, cellers in the Arthur Cook home. Gordon Cook of Omaha was a Sunday overnight guest in the home of his perents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dahl and family of Clear Lake, lowa spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Alice Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny went to Lincoln on Saturday where they attended the football game and spent the weekend in the John Watson home.
Rick Kenny attended a Region IV Convention that was held in Kearney over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson of Stanton, lowe spent from Friday to Monday In the Clarence Morris home in Cerroll.

Elimer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John. Rees and Mrs. Faye Hurlbert Joined the group for supper on Friday.

Clarence Morris, Elimer Jones, and Mrs. Anderson are coustns.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas of Hoskins and Mrs. Edward Fork went to Sloux City on Friday. They also visited in the Linda Fork home in South Sloux City.

Mrs. Arvid Langfeldt of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Olber-ding of Randolph were supper guests Thursday in the Ervin Wit-tier home. tler home.

Mrs. Langfeldt is the former
Mary Hinkle.

A dog's life

BRAD AND TODD Gunnarson hold a couple of puppies they are raising on their farm eight miles north of Wayne. The brothers helped their dad of Wayne. The brothers helped their dad Ted build the dog "mansion" pictured. The dog house is on wheels so it can be rolled inside when weather is bad. The sulated here. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Frink of Tacoma. Wash. were Oct. 9 weekend guests in the Don Frink home in Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink went to Lincoln and the weekend in the Brad Frink home. They helped their son and family move to a rural home near Lincoln. weather is bad. The insulated house has a heat lamp, a window, paneling, carpeting and even a mail box. The boys hope to raise some money for college by raising. Yorkshire Terriers.



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this one, get in

their paths.

WWI BARRACKS AND AUXILLARY The WWI Barracks and AuxIllary met Sunday afternoon in the Senior Citizens Center in Hartington with 25 present. Following the business meetings of both groups, 10 point pitch was played. Attending from Belden and Laurel were Mrs. Nellie Jacobson. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth, Mrs. Ida Truby and Verner Wickett. A covered dish lunch was served. REBEKAH LODGE Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Neille Jacobson with 11 members present. Mrs. Middred Swanson read an article about the former iOOF home at York. Mrs. Freda Swanson told of some of the highlights of the Rebekah Assembly meeting held the past week in Norfolk. At the close of the meeting there was a sack lunch. REBEKAH LODGE

PITCH CLUB

Pitch Club met the afternoon of
Oct. 18 in the home of Mrs. Kermit Graf. Mrs. Franklin Hefner
received high, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, low and Mrs. Louise
Anderson and Mrs. Frank Kiffle,
traveling.

SENIOR CITIZENS
On Thursday afternoon, the Senior Citizens met in the fire hall with 14 members present, Roll call was answered by reading fortunes.
More work was done on the quilt that will be given away at a later date.

Pencil games and card bingo furnished entertainment. Mrs Neille Jacobson received the door prize

prize
Lunch was served by Mrs.
Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Louie
Meier.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
Marie Bring was hostess, the
evening of Oct. 18 to the Royal
Neighbor Lodge. Nine members
were present. Mrs. Glen
Froemke was a guest. Following
the meeting, card bingo furnish
ed the enterfainment.
Vickie Meler received the door
prize.

BROWNIES, JUNIOR SCOUTS
AND CADETTES
The Brownies, Junior Scouts
and Cadettes met the atternion of
Sept. 17 in the fire hall. Following
the meeting, the group went on a
nature hunt, Angle Leapley serv
ed treats.

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U4 BRIDGE
Mrs. Ted Leapley, was hostess
Friday afternoon to the UAL
Bridge Club. Mrs. R.K. Draper
and Mrs. Dick Stepelman were
guests. Mrs. Daug Presson
received high. Mrs. R.K. Draper,
second high and Ars. Don
Winkelbauer, low.

Presbyterian Church Sunday, Oct. 39: Church, 9:30 a.m.: church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Deniel Herek) Sunday, Oct. 30: Mass, 10:30

Dennis Stapelman of Millord and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman attended the 50th wedding anniversary 6t Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ketelboeter on Oct. 16 at Cross Plains, Wis. While there: they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldert Roewer in Prairie De Souk, Wis. En route home they were Oct. 18 overnight guests in the Meryi Loseke home in Badger, Iowa.

Mrs. Howard McLain of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell were Sunday dinner guests in the Elmer Surber home in South Sloux City.

Mrs. Louise Pflanz was an Oct. 19 overnight and Oct. 20 visitor in the home of Mrs. Mary Menard in Lincoln

was a Sunday and overnight guest in the home of Mrs. Floyd Root.

Mrs. Gary McCord, Mrs. Dorothy French and Mrs. Stella Mitchell of Portland, Ore. left for their home Oct. 19 after visiting the past week in the Floyd Miller home and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath of Millboro, S.D. were Sunday din-ner guests in the Don Painter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath of Millboro, S.D. were Sunday after noon callers in the home of Mrs. Bertha Heath.

Weekend guests in the Earl Fish home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy and Leigh Ann and Scott and Jennifer Keunen of

Mrs. Bob Mainerd, David Rasmussen and family of Ber-frand were Oct. 18 vistors in the home of Mrs. Bertha Heath.

Oct. 18 afternoon visitors in the William Eby home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Becker and Troy of Winnehoon and Mrs. Harry Olson of Coleridge.

Sunday dinner guests in the William Eby home for the birth-day of Harry Olson were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Becker and family of Winnetoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson of Coleridge and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Olson and Elisabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith were Thursday evening visitors in the Phil Fuchs home in Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Froemke of Wheaton, -Minn. were Oct. 17 overnight guests in the Carl Br-ing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Witt of Burke, S.D. were Oct. 17 afternon callers in the Manley Sutton home.

Correction—

An article in Monday's Wayne Herald stated that Wakefield's Senior Center placed second in a contest sponsored by the Nor-theast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging.

The Wakefield Senior Center actually fied for first place with the Boone County Senior Center of Albion. Manager of the Wakefield center is Connie Navrkař.

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WAYNE SENIOR CITIZENS raised an estimated \$300 for the Senior Citizens Center during their annual pie social and bazaar last Thursday. Chairmen for the event were Genevieve Craig, Mary Hansen, Gladys Petersen, Amy Lindsay Melba Grimm and Dorothy Fegley. Pictured eyeing the selection of pies are, from left. Viola Lawrence, Melba Grimm and Julia Haas.

wayne senior citizens center

georgia janssen, coordinator

POTLUCK DINNER

The Wayne Senior Cilizens enter held its monthly polluck inner Oct. 19 with 70 persons at-

Center reid its monthly political dinner Oct. 19 with 70 persons attending. President Viola Lawrence welcomed the group with a reading, entitled "The Friendship." Mable Sundell had prayer. Kitchen chairmen were Amy Lindsay and Emily Middendorf. Mary Nichols, R. N., registered 60 persons during a free blood pressure clinic in the morning. A film clip from "The Prodigal" was shown following the noon meal: Tickets for the movie may be purchased al the senior center. Guest speaker during the afternoon was Mrs. Winnifred Bass of Laurel. Mrs. Bass spoke on early Nebraska and the Wiseman mossacre

John R. Luckasan

PIE SOCIAL AND BAZAAR

Wayne senior citizens held their annual ple social and bazaar last Thursday. Nearly 5300 was raised for use at the center.

Chairmen of the event were Genevieve Craig, Mary Hansen, Gladys Petersen, Amy Lindsay, Melba Grimm and Dorothy

SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 27: Arthritis

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attended, and a late afterno
lunch was served.

workshop, 12:45 p.m., senior bowling, 1 p.m.; band visits Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28: Film, "Saskatchawan," 1.30 p.m.; cards and games of choice. Monday, Oct. 31: Halloween party, costume judging, 2 p.m.

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church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY

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

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(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship, 11; Eric and
Jeanette Benson of Ponca singing, 11 to noon; evening service, 7
n.m.

dnesday: Bible study, 7:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m./ Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation class. 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.

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(Kenny Cleveland, paster) Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

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adult, 10; Walther League Rally,
afternoon.
Wednesday: Seventh grade
catechism, 4:15 p.m.

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METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Bell choir, 6:15
p.m.; chancel choir, 7:
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p.m. Sunday: Early service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, broadcast KTCH, 11.

Tuesday: Ladies Bible studies, 6:45 and 9:15 a.m.

Wednesday: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 6 p.m.; choir, 7; ladies Bible study, 8.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30 208 E. Fourth 5t. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening wor-ship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Eriday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50.
Tuesday: Divorce/widow support group, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: United
Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.; choir, 7; Multiply the Giff gather-ing-7:30.

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WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(Marty Burgus, paster)
Thursday: Wayne ladles Bible
study, 9.a.m.
Sunday: Bible school for all
ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30;
Seconds sermons and request
night, 7.p.m.; choir practice, 8.
Monday: Prayer power, 7:30

a.m.
Tuesday: Wakefield ladles Bible study, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 8; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8. For information and/or transportation call Ren Jones, 255, 255

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Dixon Main, pastor).
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regularly meet so as to approve and deadline.

RE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of Wayne

ebraska, that: Wayne County Clerk be authorized to issue warrants for the payment of the City utility bills for the County of Wayne and the Wayne County Weed District Boards the approval and ratification by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners at its are or special meeting. Bolt call vote: hissen-Aye: Belemann Aye: Populshit

in was adopted:

RESOLUTION
HEREAS his Board of County Commissioners of Wayne County and the County Highway
genindenden have sholded the bridge needs of said County, and
HEREAS said study has included consideration of the following factors
1. Weight Jimits and Federal sufficency ratings of all deficient and obsolete bridges.
2. Condition of apid bridges as described in the yeaports on the most recent On and Offi

stem impactions:

3. Location of Other Arterial and Colector routes,

4. Location of School bus and mail routes,

5. General traffic patterns,

6. Potential minimum maintenance routes,

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WHEREAS safe Board of Commissioners on the basis of said study has chosen and ranked the following high priority bridges:
ON 5YSTEM BRIDGES (Frederal Aid Secondary); Rank, Bridge No. 1. 09210; 2. 07925.
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Loans Net	4 904
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assets representing bank premises	19
TOTAL ASSETS	10.688
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Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	626
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