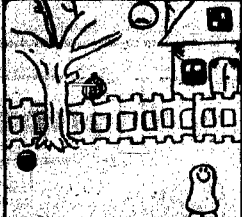


Monday
OCTOBER 27, 1988
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE-HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER NINE
25¢ THIS ISSUE
ONE SECTION, 14 PAGES




National Weather Service forecast: Monday through Wednesday, fair and mild; highs, 60's; lows, mid-40's.

Tina Hartman
6th grade
Winside Public School



Tales to terrify

—page 14



Area teams statebound

—pages 5, 6

THE WAYNE HERALD



Photography: Randy Hascall

A not-too-scary scarecrow

ROBBIE NELSON, son of Bob and Linda Nelson of Wayne, is all ready to go trick-or-treating in his neighborhood. Youngsters will be out and about tonight.

Roles are reversed

Family visits exchange student

By Randy Hascall

The long established foreign exchange student program has taken a new turn. Herb and Joyce Niemann of rural Carroll received a rare opportunity recently. They got a chance to visit a former exchange student in his home country—expenses paid.

ABDALLAH CALLED the Niemanns by telephone in late May and said he wanted his American family to come visit. He said he would send them round trip airline tickets with their flight departing from New York City.

The trip was planned for September so Herb and Joyce got their passports and arranged for a flight to New York. They received a call from New York informing them that two prepaid tickets awaited them. After spending a day in New York City, Niemanns flew out on Sept. 8 and arrived in Jordan on Sept. 9. Abdallah met his American "parents" and greeted them warmly, Joyce recalls.

He is now living in Riadah, Saudia Arabia with his wife Aisha and children, Raad and Faris. However, he returned to Jordan so Herb and Joyce could visit his homeland.

was a very wonderful trip. The Niemanns spent 10 days in Jordan. Seven days were spent with Abdallah while the other three were spent touring the Holy Land on the west bank of Jordan. For the tour of the Holy Land, Abdallah arranged for a private guide and a limousine. Points visited included Jericho, the Dead Sea, Bethlehem and Jerusalem. The two visited caves, the old market in Jerusalem and the point of crucifixion. All expenses were paid by Abdallah, who is head marketing person for a large German company based in Saudi Arabia. During those three days, the Niemanns had their passports checked six times.

JOYCE SAID Abdallah told her he is grateful to the Wayne community. He told her his stay in Wayne was a great aid in his achievements. The stay in Jordan included such things as riding horses in the ruins of Petra, touring Jordan's booming capital of Amman and taking part in a national feast. While in Jordan, Herb and Joyce ate plenty of lamb—the nation's main meat dish. Meats also included rice, tomatoes and cucumbers. At a picnic held on Niemanns' behalf, cubes of lamb, tomatoes and onions were used to make shish kebabs on a grill. Beverages included hot tea, Arabic coffee and strong Turkish coffee.

JOYCE SAID that a swallow of coffee is placed in each cup and the host is the first to

take a drink of his, showing that it is okay to drink. If you don't want a refill, you shake your cup, she said. At the feast, men gathered and sat on the ground in circles while women gathered inside the house. Using their hands, the men placed food on bread to eat. Meanwhile Joyce ran into a communications problem with the other women in the house. She couldn't speak their language and they couldn't speak hers. So, Joyce pulled out some photographs and passed them around. Someone got out an Arabic-English dictionary and they managed to do some communicating.

ABDALLAH RENTED a guest house in Petra for Niemanns' stay. Niemanns slept in a bed but Abdallah and his family slept on mats according to Arabic custom. Joyce said one of the biggest cultural shocks was the difference between American and Arabic bathrooms.

In Jordan, there are no toilet stools—only porcelain fittings on the floors of bathrooms. On each side of the fitting is a foot moulding. Instead of piped, running water, pitchers of water are used. Joyce said the men of Jordan typically wear clothing much like dresses. Much of the land is barren and desolate with mountains and desert, she said. The people raise lots of sheep and goats. For the Niemanns, the trip to Jordan won't soon be forgotten. Neither will the camel ride they took while there.

Changes in education are recommended by task force

Accreditation standards for Nebraska schools should be revised to include curriculum improvements, the Governor's Task Force on Excellence in Education has recommended.

In a report based on an in-depth study, the task force recommends that a single set of higher standards should apply to all Nebraska schools.

The report also suggests that Nebraska high schools should offer the following core curriculum or its equivalent: four years of English, four years of mathematics, four years of social studies, two years of foreign language, three years of science, four years of fine/performing arts, three years personal health/fitness, three years career/vocational education, two years computer education.

IN ITS REPORT, the task force said curriculum and standards in Nebraska's schools should be revised to reflect increased attention to academic rigor and excellence.

A kindergarten through grade 12 school system, organized in local districts, is the best vehicle for delivering a rigorous and comprehensive curriculum, the report stated.

The task force suggested that the state establish minimum statewide graduation requirements.

Graduation requirements should be established to include four years of English/language arts, three years of mathematics/computer education, three years of social studies, two years of foreign language or career/vocational education, two years of science, two years of fine/per-

forming arts, and 1½ years of personal health/fitness the task force said.

Several other suggestions were made to improve education.

THE REPORT stated that the essential ingredients of quality teaching are the teacher's knowledge of the subject matter, the teacher's ability to interact with and relate to students, and the teacher's ability to use materials and techniques appropriate to the learning needs of students.

Some recommendations made by the task force to enhance the quality of teaching are:

—The State Board of Education should encourage all Nebraska institutions providing teacher training to establish a more rigorous set of standards for admission and retention.

—The Nebraska Department of Education should establish ways and means of assessing the subject matter knowledge, general education knowledge, and competence for teaching of candidates for teacher certification.

—Teacher training institutions should provide practical classroom experiences for prospective teachers early and regularly throughout their preparatory programs.

—Certification standards and appropriate compensation should be established for elementary and secondary teachers who supervise student teachers.

—Substantial incentives such as loans with forgiveness clauses and scholarships should be developed to attract the best possible persons into teaching.

—The state should significantly improve the teacher retirement system.

—Starting and career salaries for

teachers in Nebraska must be increased to become competitive with salaries in other careers requiring a baccalaureate degree.

—Tenure requirements should be reviewed to determine if more rigorous standards for the granting of tenure and the determining of continuing competence can be designed.

THE QUANTITY and quality of time spent on learning are significant, the report said.

The task force recommends: —The school year must be based on no less than 1,080 instructional hours with students in attendance.

—School facilities and staff should be used during the summer months to provide opportunities for advanced, remedial, refresher and enrichment classes for students on a voluntary basis.

—The Nebraska Department of Education must ensure, as a part of its accreditation process, the effective use of time on task in the classroom.

—Careful attention must be given to class size.

—Homework should be a sound extension of the classroom learning experience.

—Notwithstanding the importance of extracurricular activities for the development of the individual, a much better balance between such activities and academic learning time must be established.

THE TASK FORCE also made several recommendations in public support, funding and governance.

The force was composed of 29 members including Becky Keldel of the Wayne-Carroll Board of Education.

Mock trials will match area schools

Wayne and Wakarusa high schools will engage in mock trials this week as part of a Nebraska Mock Trial Project scheduled in November. Eighteen schools will be involved in the project.

Wakarusa will be defendant and Wayne will be plaintiff in a trial at the Wayne County Courthouse Wednesday. The trial is scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the mock trial.

New ad publication rockets NE Nebraska

A new advertising supplement is rocketing northeast Nebraska. The Northeast Nebraska Rocket made its debut two weeks ago in nine weekly newspapers throughout this corner of the state. The Wayne Herald was one of the nine. The new supplement will be published once every two weeks and will be included in every other Thursday edition of the Herald. This Thursday's edition will contain the second issue.

Other newspapers which will feature the publication are: the Cedar County News (Hartington), Coteridge Blade, Laurel Advocate, Nebraska Journal Leader (Ponca), Ponder Times, South Sioux City Star, Wakarusa Republican and Wisner News Chronicle.

The Rocket will consist of display advertising, auctions and sales, and classified advertising throughout northeast Nebraska and surrounding communities. Circulation is estimated at 20,000.



Photography: Randy Hascall

A winning smile

CHRIS WIESE is congratulated by some Wayne fans after he kicked the winning field goal in the Blue Devils' 11-8 win over Central Thursday night. Wayne has qualified for Class B playoffs and will host Crete

Wednesday. Winside will compete in Class D-1 playoffs. The Wildcats will play at Central City Nebraska Christian Wednesday.

eddie's brother

by randy hascall

I've been waiting for this time of the year for quite awhile.

Two good things happen within a short period of time. Or are they good things? First of all, we switch back to standard time from daylight-saving time. Secondly, today (Monday) is Halloween.

Actually, the switch from daylight saving time has its ups and downs. The good news is that it won't be pitch dark when most of us have to go to work.

The bad news is that it will be pitch dark when most of us have to go back home from work.

I'm not sure which I dislike more. Maybe we should write our congressmen and senators requesting an extra two or three hours of sunlight each day.

But then again, they might spend a lot of time and tax money trying to meet our request before they realize they can't really do anything about it.

The main reason I'm glad to see daylight-saving time end is that my system has been one-hour behind since last spring. Now, it'll catch up again. The people who have been telling me

I'm behind the times will regret it now. Sunday-Monday's extra hour of sleep (dream on) will get my system back on track and ready to roll again.

I'll be so rested up that there will be no slowing me down until next spring. Look out.

Halloween has always been one of my favorite holidays. Maybe it's because I'm such a spook.

I enjoy seeing youngsters dressed up like every kind of creature imaginable. That is creativity at its best.

And I also like to send shivers up the spines of some trick-or-treaters.

I've been known to dress up as a frightening monster on Halloween the last few years. A little scary music and the Hascall home is ready for trick-or-treaters.

I recall Halloween four or five years ago when a couple of junior high students dropped by our apartment to collect some goodies.

With the lights turned dim, and a devil's mask over my ugly mug, I lurched in the dark as they grabbed a handful of candy.

I started things off with a little heavy breathing and then darted out toward them. Out the door they dashed, dropping a couple of pieces of candy along the way.

Now, when I see them playing football for the Wayne High varsity team, I have a hard time imagining that I ever scared them with my silly antics.

Things have sure changed in the last few years.

Try explaining to your two year-old son why someone would steal his Halloween pumpkin right off the porch.

That's what we had to do this week when our son's pumpkin came up missing. "They were naughty," he said. Of course he's right.

It was no big deal. We just got him another pumpkin and carved it into a jack-o-lantern. He was satisfied. It's just the principle of the thing that bothers me.

Parents never used to have to worry about their children on Halloween. At least not in small towns—did they?

Now, parents have every right to take precautions.

It's a sad commentary on society when parents have to escort their children on Halloween night to ensure their safety.

It's doubly sad when post-Halloween reports tell of children biting into needles or razor blades.

There once was a time when homemade popcorn balls and other goodies were the best rewards of trick-or-treating. Now these homemade treats often get thrown away because people are afraid there is poison or needles in them.

Let's face it, there are some sick people out there somewhere.

Those types of things have taken some of the fun away from Halloween. Fortunately, many of those worries are never warranted in small communities.

Tonight I'm just going to forget the bad things that come with Halloween. I'll take my son trick-or-treating at the homes of a few friends.

Then, I'll go back home, admire the trick-or-treaters' costumes and maybe even dress up and try to send a few shivers up the backs of some visitors. Stop by.

Women have opinions

Gender gap spells clout in election

By Dorothy Ridings
League of Women Voters

Roughly 50 million women, a preponderance of the voting age population, are expected to cast ballots in the '84 election.

In the next 13 months, before they do, they'll be wooed by would-be office holders, queried by pollsters, studied by political scientists and interviewed by the media.

Why this showering of attention? Something called the "gender gap," a relatively new pattern in elections which means simply this: women have opinions that set them apart from men — and they vote accordingly.

Politician and pundit alike, it seems, are now testing the waters in anticipation of the women's vote, which made a discernible difference in '82 and is likely to be a decisive factor in '84.

IF THE PERCEPTION of power equals its reality (and in the realm of politics it often does) then surely today's female voter has come into her own. That's no mean feat when you consider that her grandmother, perhaps even her mother, at one time lacked the right to vote.

Slowly but steadily, we've witnessed a revolution at the polling booth since the Nineteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution extended to women the franchise, exactly 63 years ago today.

Although information from the early years of the franchise is sketchy, there is evidence that, even in the '50s, women had distinctive positions on some issues. War and peace is a case in point.

According to research by political scientist Marjorie Lansing of Eastern Michigan University and others, women have traditionally been more likely than men to oppose aggressive military policies.

In general, women are more apprehensive about American involvement in war, a trend that dates back to World War II and Korea and applies as well to Vietnam, Cambodia and more recent threats to world peace.

THE EMERGING gap didn't make waves, however, until the 1982 elections. Cultural norms, regional election practices and inhibitions among immigrant and less well educated women often unfamiliar with the language or voting procedures all served to keep female voter turnout woefully low in the early years of the franchise.

But the electoral fulcrum in the '80s has shifted dramatically; women now comprise a majority — 52.8 percent — of the voting age population. In the 1980 presidential election, many women voted differently from men. For the first time, they also cast six million more votes than men.

Consider the evidence. A recent Washington Post ABC News polls shows that President Reagan has an overall approval rating among men of 58 percent to 37 percent. But among women, he has a 47 to 51 percent negative rating. The gender differences were as large or larger on such specific issues as handling of the economy and inflation and the wisdom of U.S. involvement in Central America.

In the same poll, on the question of party identification, 12 percent more women than men said they called themselves Democrats or leaned toward the Democrats, and 8 percent fewer called themselves Republicans or leaned toward the GOP.

In several '82 races, the women's vote may have made the difference between victory and defeat. Among them were gubernatorial elections in Texas and New York and the New Jersey Senate Race.

AT THE VERY core of the gender gap, according to Harvard scholar Ethel Klein, lies a women's policy agenda, one that cuts across all divisions of women by age, education and race.

Generally, women part company with men when it comes to issues of war and peace, economic fairness and compassion, social welfare, equal rights, and environmental protection. The disparity between the sexes on these issues ranges from four to 10 percentage points — seemingly small, but enough to swing a close election.

What explains it? The consensus among a group of academic and political experts at a recent conference sponsored by the League of Women Voters Education Fund: demographic and economic trends have changed what it means to be a woman and what it meant to be a female citizen of the United States.

A majority of women have entered the workforce and a growing number are the sole breadwinners for their families. Yet women also make up the majority of the poor.

THE TRANSLATION of this economic gender gap — represented by the fact that, on average, women earn 59 cents for every dollar earned by men — into the language of politics has served to shape women's voting behavior.

An increasing number of women at the bottom end of the wage scale and among the swelling ranks of the "new poor" are recognizing first-hand that equality of opportunity is far from a reality for women in this country.

The fight to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment reinforced this understanding and channeled women's discontent into political activism.

Women gained political skills and experience in the shared struggle for ERA. Whether as observers or participants, they became familiar with the voting records of their legislators and learned how to express their concerns.

On the national level the current administration's stance on issues crucial to women provided the final, unifying thrust needed to catapult them into the political arena.

By opposing ERA, women's reproductive rights and government spending for social programs, the administration may have inadvertently transformed feminist interests into political issues.

THE STAKES now could't be higher. In a close '84 presidential race, the gender gap could conceivably carry the election, a scenario lost on many a campaign strategist.

Sixty-three years ago, shortly before the Nineteenth Amendment was ratified, League of Women Voters founder Carrie Chapman Catt addressed a jubilant crowd of women in Chicago at the last of the suffrage conventions. Her words then are just as apt today:

"Are the women of the United States big enough to see their opportunity?"



Trickery led to big tax increase

By Richard L. Leshar
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

If someone is cheated by a con man, he or she deserves and receives our sympathy. However, if one year later, the same person falls prey to the same flim flam artist — using the same scam — the reservoir of pity and understanding gives way to disdain.

Well, at present, the administration and the conservative members of Congress might still deserve our understanding. One year ago they were tricked into supporting the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982, a tax hike package totalling \$99 billion in new and higher taxes over a three-year period or some \$226 billion over a five-year span.

Now, how did an administration committed to supply side economics, which calls for lower tax rates to stimulate economic activity and create new jobs, get tricked into

what is perhaps the largest tax increase in our nation's history? Here's how the deception worked.

THE BIG GOVERNMENT politicians who spent the last two decades creating the economic mess that the Reagan administration inherited — remember 21.5 percent in interest rates and double digit inflation — proclaimed their newfound concern about deficit spending and offered the following deal: We will cut spending \$3 for every \$1 of tax increase in TEFRA.

That worked out to a three-year reduction in federal spending of \$280 billion in exchange for the three-year tax hike of \$292 billion. Congress even went so far as to pass a budget resolution committing itself to those cuts in spending levels.

Everything appeared to be on the up and up, but then came the string!

The tax and spend majority in the House and Senate not only refused to come through with the promised \$280 billion in spending restraint, they increased spending further. This was billed as three dollars of spending cuts for every dollar of tax increase ended up as \$1.14 of spending increase for every dollar of tax increase.

We were taken for a ride.

ADDING INSULT to injury, a key leader in the House of Representatives, is recently reported to have told a group of businessmen at a closed door session that the liberals in Congress never promised to reduce spending. That budget resolution, we are told, wasn't worth the paper it was written on.

Having had their fun with the taxpayers last year, they want to repeat last year's fleeing of middle class taxpayers. If only

the president will allow them to raise taxes again, or perhaps close enough "loopholes" to rake in some \$17-\$50 billion, then this time they will cut spending in return. No fooling. For real!

Now it would be a personal tragedy if a congressman or senator spent his or her life savings in buying the Brooklyn Bridge or swampland in Florida. But if Congress and the administration buy this latest fraud and increase taxes yet again, with the phoney promise of spending cuts in the future, they will be playing with the taxpayers' monies, not their own.

It is up to American taxpayers to say no to this constant drumbeat for higher taxes. Cruel experience has shown us that higher taxes do not reduce deficits, but rather give politicians the green light for higher spending.

We should not be fooled again.

street talk

This week The Wayne Herald asked five Wayne youngsters what they plan to dress as for Halloween and why?



"Bo Duke, because that's my favorite television show."—Ryan Korth, six



"Dolly Parton, because I want to try and win the contest at Gay Theatre."—Billi Luaders, 10



"Princess. Well, see, my mom made the costume last year and it still fits."—Sheila Wilgus, nine



"Apple Dumpling, cause I don't have no more suits."—Amy Jensen, 8



"Dracula. I think it's fun to dress like him and go around like that."—Tony Elsberry, 10

WAYNE HERALD FOOTBALL CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE

\$15

GIFT CERTIFICATE

SECOND PRIZE

\$10

GIFT CERTIFICATE

THIRD PRIZE

\$5

GIFT CERTIFICATE



CONTEST RULES

One football game has been placed in each of the 14 ads on this page. Indicate the winner by writing in the name of the winning team on the proper line on the entry blank. No scores. Just pick the winners, or ties. In case of tie, write "tie." Use the entry blank below or a copy of equal size.

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

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

The Winners will be announced on this page in every Monday's edition of The Wayne Herald. There will be duplicate prizes awarded if winning scores are identical. Employees of the Herald and their immediate families are ineligible. Judges' decisions will be final in every case.

We had 3 people tie this week with 12 correct picks. Using the Wayne St. game (34-20) as the tie breaker game, Russ Herman of West Point won first prize with his score of 31-10. Mary Wert of Wayne won second with her score of 28-0 and Bob Ensz of Wayne won third with his score of 20-7. Congratulations to this week's winners.

Deadline for entries is November 3!

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Carhart Lumber — | El Toro — |
| Northeast Insurance — | Melodee Lanes — |
| Ron's Bar — | Griess Rexall — |
| Fredrickson Oil — | Ron's Hometown IGA — |
| First Savings Co. — | Mines Jewelers — |
| Rusty Nail — | Pamida — |
| Bill's GW — | Taco del Sol — |

Game of the Week — (This is the Tie Breaker — Pick scores for this game only)

TIE-BREAKER

MISSOURI SOUTHERN _____ at WAYNE STATE _____

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____

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FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.
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It's a New Salko Sport-Tech watch. It's the smallest portable TV set going! 1.7" screen, measured diagonally.
• Includes all 82 VHF or UHF TV channels or FM stereo.
• Volume, brightness controls.
• Compact receiver power pack clips to belt. Fits in pocket or purse.
• Adjustable headphones.
• Operates for up to 3 hours on 2 AA batteries.
• Time, day, date.
• Stopwatch to 1/100 second.
• 24-hour alarm.
Come see this and other Salko toys into the future. In the Sport-Tech Collection, See. Quantities are limited.

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204 Main Wayne, NE (402) 375-2560
MARYLAND at AUBURN

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2.99
Pamida all season anti-freeze and anti-rust, 1 gallon concentrate. Top quality at a low Pamida price! Stock up for this upcoming winter weather.
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WE PAY THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATES IN THE AREA!
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703 Main Street Wayne, NE Phone 375-2590
Hours: Weekdays 9-3 — Saturdays 9-12
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DROP IN THIS NOON
For A Hot Bowl of Soup In Our Delf
Also, be sure and be in our store for Thursday's night \$1050 Drawing.
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Carroll, Nebraska
T-BONES ARE THE SPECIAL

Try our soup and mini salad bar on weekends except on Fish Fry Fridays

STOP DOWN TO TACO DEL SOL THIS HALLOWEEN AND ENJOY A SOFT DRINK AND ONE OF OUR MANY FINE MEXICAN FOODS.

Stop in at the Mineshaft Creamery and try November's Flavor of the Month — Pumpkin Ala Mode.

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Fredrickson Oil Co.
134 Miles North of Wayne on Hwy. 15
Ph. 375-3535

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15 Exposure Disc	\$3.64
24 Exposure Roll	\$4.92
36 Exposure Roll	\$6.99
Movie & Slide (20 Exp.)	\$1.99
Slide (36 Exp.)	\$3.39

Includes all popular film — C-41 process.
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carroll news

PARAFANS
 "Come As You Are" meeting of the Parafans Extension Club was held the afternoon of Oct. 20 at Mrs. Alan Johnson's home. All members were present and Mrs. Bill Blackie was a guest.
 Mrs. Martin Felt presented the lesson entitled "Liking Me, Liking You." Mrs. Howard Greve, Mrs. Gene Luff, Mrs. Verdel Luff and Mrs. Merlin Felt attended the Achievement Day at Carroll on Oct. 18.
 Mrs. Howard Greve and Mrs. Eldon Heinemann attended the District F Home Extension Clubs fall meeting at Pender. Topic of the meeting was Family Well Being which is the 1984-85 Thrust of Home Extension Clubs.
 The club is planning its Christmas party for Dec. 7 to be held at The Hotel in Wakefield with husbands as guests.
 The next meeting is Nov. 17 with Mrs. Paul Henschke as hostess.

EVEN DOZEN CLUB
 The Even Dozen Club met with Mrs. Louise Hansen the afternoon of Oct. 18 with all 12 members attending. Guests were Joyce McGuire and Mrs. Roger Hansen and Brad.
 Mrs. Arnold Hammer, president, presided at the business meeting. Plans were made for

carroll news

LEGION AUXILIARY
 The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday at Ron's Steak House with Mrs. Robert I. Jones, hostess.
 Mrs. Ellery Pearson was chaplain.
 Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Gordon Davis reported on the last meeting.
 A letter was read from Jeanine Mayberry, District Three President.
 Mrs. Arthur Cook reported on the County Convention that was held in Winslow on Monday evening. Those attending the convention from Carroll were Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. Faye Hurlbert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall.
 A donation will be given for The Yanks Who Gave and also to the gift assignment.
 Mrs. Owens read several articles taken from the Star.
 The group made fray favors for the Annex at Norfolk.
 The next meeting will Nov. 22 at the Keith Owens home.

WAY OUT HERE
 Eight members were present when the Way Out Here Club met Tuesday at the Lester Menke home.

winside news

BARBECUE SET
 The Winside Fire Department will sponsor a barbecue in the Winside auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 6. Ham, pork and beef will be served from 4 to 8 p.m.
 Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children five to 12 years of age. Youngsters under five will be admitted free.
 Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member of the fire department.

BRIDGE CLUB
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer entertained Tuesday Night Bridge Club in their home Oct. 25. Prizes were won by Charles Jackson and George Farran.
 Next meeting will be Nov. 8 with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman.

SENIOR CITIZENS
 Winside Senior Citizens met Oct. 25 in the city auditorium with 11 members and one guest. Mrs. Mary Jensen Osborn of Central City.

Pitch was played, and a cheer card was signed for Mrs. Charlotte Wylie.
 Next meeting will be Nov. 1 for a 12:30 p.m. dinner at Will's Cafe. A business meeting will follow at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

Cub Scouts give awards

Cub Scout Pack 175 met on Oct. 25 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Skits relating to the theme of the month, "Halloween," were performed and a wood demonstration was given. A Halloween game was played by all present.
 Awards given were Todd Fuebberth a silver arrow, Lance Gunderson a silver arrow, Matt Metz a silver arrow, Forester awards were given to Shane Gull and Troy Kaup.

mrs. louie hansen 287-2346

Driskill and Mrs. Alice Longe were appointed to write a history of the club which was organized in 1935. A committee was to visit the Wakefield Care Center on Oct. 28 to help with bingo and serve lunch. Mrs. Cornelius Leonard gave a craft lesson on the folded calico star ornaments. Mrs. Leonard won the hostess gift.
 The next meeting is Nov. 15 with Mrs. Verona Henschke as hostess.

SERVE ALL
 Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson was hostess to the Serve All Extension Club the afternoon of Oct. 20 with six members present. Mrs. Paul Everingham was a guest. Roll call was answered with each telling about some special Halloween she could recall.
 Mrs. Gustafson, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Alice Longe reported on a Family Life meeting she attended at Pender. She also attended a recognition dinner for Senior Citizens at Norfolk on Oct. 19, sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Agency on Aging. Mrs. Longe gave the report on the County Achievement meeting held in Carroll on Oct. 18.
 Mrs. August Longe, Mrs. Cornelius Leonard, Mrs. William

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

Mrs. Lowell Rohlf was a guest. Mrs. Stan Nelson conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Melvin Magnusson reported on the last meeting.
 Roll call was a driving experience with my first car.
 The group made plans for a Christmas supper to be held Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Ron's Steak House.
 UNO was played and prizes went to Mrs. Glenn Loberg, Mrs. Melvin Magnusson and the guest. Mrs. Reynold Loberg will be hostess for the Nov. 29 meeting.

SENIOR CITIZENS
 Mrs. Louise Boyce served when the Senior Citizens met Monday at the fire hall.
 George Johnson and Mrs. Bertha Isom won prizes at cards.
 Mrs. Jay Drake won second high prize at cards on Oct. 17 and not Mrs. Bertha Isom.
 Mrs. Drake will be hostess for the meeting today (Monday).

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN
 The Congregational Women Fellowship met in the Lloyd Morris home following a noon cooperative dinner.
 There were 12 members and husbands for dinner and Festa Thiel of Wayne was a guest.
 Mrs. Ruth Jones conducted the business meeting and Mrs. T P

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

ment with prizes going to Lorelta Voss, Mrs. Alfred Carlstens and Mrs. Dennis Evans.
 Mrs. Niemann's birthday was observed.
 Next meeting will be Nov. 9 with Mrs. Dorothy Jo Andersen.

ALL SAINTS DAY PLANS COMPLETED
 Five members of UMYF and leaders Mrs. Helen Hancock and Mrs. Kenneth Hintz met at the United Methodist Church Oct. 26 to finalize plans for All Saints Day slated Tuesday, Nov. 1.
 The group made pinatas.
 The group decided to have a Mexican dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Members will begin preparing food at 6 p.m. with supper at 7:30.
 Each member may bring a guest.

BOOSTERS MEET
 Fine Arts Boosters met Oct. 24 in the band room for a brief business meeting.
 Next meeting for officers only is scheduled Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in the band room.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
 Mrs. Alvin Niemann entertained Town and Country Club Oct. 25. Attending were 11 members and a guest Mrs. Alfred Carlstens.
 Cards furnished entertain

4-h news

LOYAL LASSIES AND LADS
 The Loyal Lassies and Lads 4-H Club held its first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18 in the home of Brenda Test.
 Ten members and five mothers were present. New members are Michael Fluert and Amy Korth. Newly elected officers are Monica Metz, president, Michelle Fluert, vice president,

hoskins news

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
 Members of the Immanuel Women's Missionary Society presented a program for residents of the Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk Tuesday afternoon.
 Mrs. Paul Scheurich played several organ selections and Mrs. Bill Fenske led in union scripture reading. Members of the society sang, "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing."
 Mrs. George Wittler read, "Counting Your Blessings" and Mrs. Anna Falk read a poem, "The Sparrow."
 Christine Luoker had an article, "The Falling Leaves" and Mrs. John David spoke on "Being Thankful."
 Mrs. Bill Fenske told about the Soliloquy of the Pumpkins. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich read a poem "Halloween Eve" and closed the program with "An Autumn Prayer." Mrs. Paul Scheurich was accompanist for group singing.
 The ladies of the society served cookies and bars at the close of the afternoon.

GARDEN CLUB
 Mrs. E.C. Fenske was hostess when the Town and Country Garden Club met for a 1:30

Order Fresh HOLLY, GREENS and GARLAND Before November 2

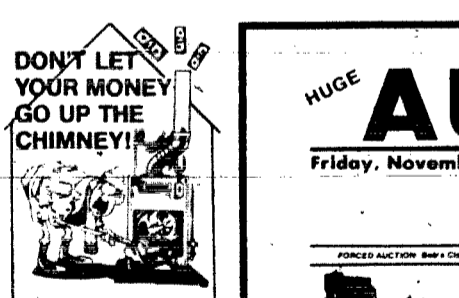
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Give "Safe" Halloween Treats

Hallmark Stick-R-Treats Stickers take the worry out of trick-or-treating. Each pack contains 25 individually wrapped "treats" for safe Halloween fun — fun that lasts longer than candy! Give the treats kids love — and Moms can't say no to. Give Hallmark Stick-R-Treats! \$2.00

Mrs. Lois Wallmeyer and Julie of Omaha and Mrs. Patrick Finn of Carroll went to Mesa, Ariz. and spent Oct. 15 and 16 where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun, former Wayne area residents.
 Mrs. Patrick Finn went from there to Flagstaff, Ariz. where she visited in the David Otteman home until Oct. 22 to get acquainted with a new grandson, Carl Alan.
 Mrs. Walter Jager went to Hastings Oct. 3 to 5 where she was a delegate to the LCW Synodical Convention.



CREIGHTON PLUMBING & HEATING
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 Wayne, Ne

AMANA COOLING SYSTEMS
 Projects were selected, and members discussed the "Fantasy of Treps" display planned at the Wayne city auditorium on Dec. 10 and 11 in conjunction with the city's centennial celebration.
 Brenda and Fern Test served lunch at the close of the meeting. Next meeting will be Nov. 22 at 7:15 p.m. in the home of Michelle and Michael Fluert.
 Amy Korth, news reporter

wakefield news

SENIOR CITIZENS
 On Oct. 18, 20 Senior Citizens left for a day in DeSoto Band. The group's first stop was at the Nelthorpe Center in Bahcroft. They stopped for coffee and rolls in Lyons and had lunch at the Kopper Kettle in Missouri Valley before going on to the wildlife refuge and museum.
 Fun bingo was played on Oct. 19 with 23 attending. Fruit pies were given as prizes.
 Upcoming Events
 Monday, Oct. 31: Halloween party, 1 p.m.
 Wednesday, Nov. 2: Film, 12:45 p.m.
 Thursday, Nov. 3: Fun bingo, 12:45 p.m.
 Friday, Nov. 4: Scrapbook awards banquet, 6 p.m., Lincoln.

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GAY THEATRE - PH. 375-1280
 HELD OVER THRU NOV. 3RD!
 NIGHTLY at 7:20 p.m.
 MATINEE 2 P.M. SUNDAY
SAVE \$1 - BARGAIN NIGHT TUE!!!
 They were a family torn apart by temptation... kept apart by pride... but brought together by a miracle!

THE PRODIGAL
 A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE

FREE HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY SATURDAY, OCT. 29th at 2 p.m.
 FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA Presents
The Black Stallion Returns
 YOUR HALLOWEEN TREAT FROM THE MORNING SHOPPER & WAYNE HERALD

HALLOWEEN SHOW
 FRI.-SAT. at 9:30 p.m. IT IS SO SCARY THAT WE DARE YOU TO SIT THRU THE ENTIRE SHOW ON OCT. 28 or 29. IF YOU DO WE'LL GIVE YOU A FREE PASS FOR A FUTURE SHOW.
 They thought they were alone.

MADMAN

HUGE AUCTION
 Friday, November 4 7:30 p.m.
PENDER FIRE HALL
 East Side of Hwy. 9
 Pender, Nebraska

FREE DRAWING
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AMANA COOLING SYSTEMS

Congratulations

WAYNE-CARROLL BLUE DEVILS

Good Luck In The Class B State Playoffs



Wayne 15, South Sioux City 6
 Wayne 25, Schuyler 7
 Wayne 23, Tekamah 7
 Wayne 36, West Point 7
 Wayne 12, David City Aquanis 0
 Wayne 15, West Point C.C. 13
 Wayne 19, Fremont Bergen 0
 Hartington C.C. 24, Wayne 18
 Wayne 11, O'Neill 8



The Wayne Blue Devils posted an 8-1 regular-season mark and earned a playoff berth against the Crete Cardinals. Wayne led the Class B playoff point totals from mid-season on and earned a home field advantage in the opening round of the playoffs. The Devils boast a punishing ground game in Kevin Koenig and Steve Overin and have a defense that limited opponents to just 72 points during the entire season. Waynes only loss in 1983 regular season play came against another playoff team, Hartington Cedar Catholic.

8-1 RECORD NO. 8 STATE RANKING
PLAYOFF OPPONENT: CRETE HIGH SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 AT WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

The following businesses would like to wish the Wayne-Carroll Blue Devils good luck in the Class B Playoffs!!

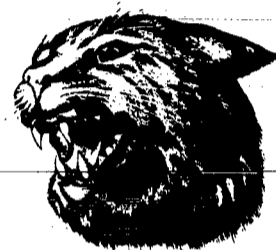
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 Wayne Auto Parts
 Wayne Care Centre
 Wayne Co. Public Power Dist.
 Wayne Greenhouse
 Wayne Herald
 Wayne True Value
 Wiltse Mortuary
 WAYNE - WINSIDE - LAUREL

CONGRATULATIONS WINSIDE WILDCATS

Good Luck In The Class D-1 State Playoffs



The Winside Wildcats posted a 7-1 regular season mark en route to a Lewis and Clark Conference Western Division title. Their lone setback came in the opening game against playoff-bound Beemer. The Cats rebounded to win their next 7 games by a combined score of 277-171. Winside boasts the Lewis and Clark Conference's two leading rushers in John Hawkins (1,012 yards) and Dan Mundil (973 yards.) The Cats were second in the conference in rushing (251 yards per game), second in passing (93 yards per game) and second in total offense (344 yards per game.)

- Beemer 34, Winside 13
- Winside 22, Walthill 8
- Winside 33, Coloridge 21
- Winside 53, Wynot 32
- Winside 57, Wakefield 48
- Winside 44, Newcastle 34
- Winside 38, Hartington 0
- Winside 30, Bancroft-Rosalie 28

7-1 RECORD CONFERENCE DIVISION CHAMPS

PLAYOFF OPPONENT: CENTRAL CITY NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 AT CENTRAL CITY

**The following businesses would like to wish the Winside Wildcats good luck
in the Class D-1 Playoffs!!**

- Miller's Market
- Wiltse Mortuaries
- Weible Transfer
- Tri-County Non-Stop Co-op
- Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Homes
- Winside Grain & Feed
- Schrant Roadside Dairy
- Lee & Rosies Tavern
- Commercial State Bank

- Wacker Farm Store
- Wayne Herald
- Winside Motors
- Hoskins Manufacturing Inc.
- Winside Alfalfa Dehy Inc.
- Weible's Pub
- Winside Welding Shop
- Winside State Bank
- Ray's Locker
- Winside Animal Clinic

