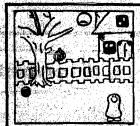
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National Weather Ser vice forecast: Monday through Wednesday; fair and mild; highs, 60's; lows, mid-40's.

Tina Hartman







Area teams statebound

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THE WAYNE HERALD



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

(Monday) collecting all kinds of goodies as part of Halloween fun.

Family visits exchange student

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. Abdatish Khwaldaheh, an exchange student who stayed with the Niemanns while attending Wayne High School during the 1970-71 school year, invited Niemanns to visit him in Jordan.

with their flight departing from New York City.

The frip 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 prepald tickets awaited them. After spending a day in New York City, Niemanns flew out on Sept. 8 and arrived in Jordan on Sept. 9. Adballah mat. his American "parents" and greeted them warmly, Joyce recalls.

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

was a very wonderful frip.

The Niemanns spent 10 days in Jordan. Seven days were spent with Abdallah while the other three were spent fouring the Holy Land on the west bank of Jordan.

For the four of the Holy Land, Abdallah arranged for a private guide and a limousine. Points visited included jerichothe 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 markeling 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 fold her he is grateful to the Wayne community. He fold 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 Patra, fouring, Jordan's booming capital of Amman and taking part in Apellonal teast.

While in Jordan, Herb and Joyce ate plen.

While in Jordan, Herb and Joyce are plenty, of lamb—the nation's main meat dish.

Alease also included rice, formatioes and
cucumbers.

At a picnic held on Niemanns behalf,
cubes of lamb, tomatoes and onlons were us
ed to make shish kebabs on a grill.

Beverages included hol tea. Arabic coffee
and strong Turkish coffee

take a drink of his, showing that it is okay to drink. If you don't want a refift, you shake your cup, she said.

At the feast, men gathered and sat on the ground in circles while women gathered in side 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 mais according to Arabic custom. Joyce sladf one of The biggest cultural shocks was the difference between American and Arabic halthrooms.

In Jordan, there are no toilet stoots—only porcelain fillings on the floors of bathrooms on each side of the filling is a foot moulding marked 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

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

Nebraska šchools.

The report also suggests that Nebraska injih 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 and graph of the 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 cur riculum and standards in Nebraska's schools should be revised to reflect increas ed attention to academic rigor and ex cellence.

cellence.

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

comprehensive co...
stated...
The task force suggested that the state
establish minimum statewide graduation

Mock trials

will match

area schools

Wayne and Wakefield high schools will engage in mock trials this week as part of a Nebraska Mock Trial Project scheduled in November Eighteen schools will be involv

Nebraska Mock Trial Project scheduled in November Eighteen schools will be involved in the project Wakefield will be defendant and Wayne will be plaintiff in a trial at the Wayne County Courthouse Wednesday The trial is scheduled at 7:30 pm. The public is invited to attend the mock trial.

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

—Several other suggestions were made to

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:

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—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.

teaching of candidates for leacher certifica-tion. Teacher training institutions should provide practical classroom experiences for prospective teachers early and regularly throughout heir 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 leaching. —The state should significantly improve the teacher retirement system.

ing 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,

—Careful attention must be given to size,
—Homework should be a sound extension
of the classroom learning experience.
—Notwithstanding the importance of extracturicular activities for the development
of the individual, a much bitter ordance between such activities and academic learning
time must be established.

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

New ad publication rockets NE Nebraska

ond issue
Other newspapers which will feature the publication are: the Cedar County News
Hartington), Coleridge Blade, Laurel Advocate, Nebraska Journal-Leader (Ponca),
Pender Times, South Sloux City Star, Wakefield Republican and Wisner News
Propicte



A winning smile

CHRIS WIESELER is contradulated by some Wayne fans after he stoked within by field goal in the Blue-Devils' 11-8 win over Chair Shursday night. Wayne has qualified for Class B payoffs and will host Crete

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

news briefs

Shows on elcohol, drva abuso

The Wayne lions Club reminds citizens of the Wayne area that the Nebraska Educational Television Network and public television stations across the nation are airing three programs dealing with the growing problem of alcohol and drug use among school age children.

The first program will air on NETV at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, and focuses on the pervasiveness of alcohol and drug use and abuse among school age children in America. Co hosts include Bill Bixby, Michael Landon, Rita Mareno and Bruce Weltz.

tz.
Irst Lady Nancy Reagan will co host the second program
willile Stargell, Michael Landon, and Rita Moreno. The pro
m which airs at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, on NETV will
w how specific communities have addressed the problem
the successes, failures, and abstacles they have en
theread.

countered.

The Ihird program will air immediately after the second program at 9 p.m. Nov. 9. This is a special follow up program entitled "Check point: Nebraska" and features ongoing community prevention projects in Gering, McCook, Omaha. Scottsbluff and St. Edward.

Bonus bucks winner

Robert Mitchell of Wayne claimed \$350 in bonus bucks during the weekly drawing Thursday night in Wayne. Mitchell was at The Windmill Restaurant when his name was called at 8:30 p.m. Other names drawn in the weekly Grand Giveaway were Mrs. Alma Geewe of Pender and Mary Martin of Wayne. Neither was in a participating Wayne business when their names were call

4.H council election held

The Wayne County 4-H Council met Monday, Oct. 24 for their egular monthly meeting and elected officers for the 1983-84

regular monthly meeting and elected officers for the 1983 84 year.

They are: president, Karma Magnuson; vice president, Dale Hansen; secretary, Diana Nelsen; representative to extension board, George Biermann;

The 4H Council is the governing body of the Wayne County 4H program.

State pen is toured

Ranse Dunklau and Char Thiel of Wayne were among criminal justice and sociology students at Northeast Technical Community College who toured the state penitentiary and the correctional center in Lincoln on Oct. 18.

The students accompanied by instructor Gilbert Huettle visited with officials at both institutions and interviewed a prisoner serving a fille term for murder. According to Huettle, the purpose of the trip was to expose students to criminal justice and corrections professionals in real life-job situations.

Marine Corps get-together planned

The 208th Marine Corps birthday will be celebrated at the Norfolk VFW Hall on Thursday, Nov. 10...A social hour is scheduled at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 pm. All Marines and former Marines residing in northeast Nebraska are invited to bring their spouses or sweethearts. The program will include. "From Wau Hu to Space Shuttle" by Robert Carlisle. A birthday message will be delivered by Capt. William Acker of Omaha. For reservations, contact Paul and Carole Clark. Box. 547 Norfolk, phone 371 1189

MANDAN project protest filings due

Protests concerning the MANDAN project must be filed no ter han Nov. 28.

Nebracka Public Power District of Columbus is seeking whereit to construct the 400 KV MANDAN transmission line in ayne. Pierce and Cedar counties

Wayne library is awarded grant

The Wayne Public Library has been notified by the Nebraska Library Commission that it has been awarded a \$350 grant for

Push for senators' raises

Several statewide organizations are putting together a major ush to circulate some 25,000 petitions through November, to aise Nebraska state senate salaries. Each petition form has

Several statewide urganizations through November to raise Nebraska state senate salaries. Each petition form has room for 20 signatures.

The drive is planned to collect the 55,000 signatures needed to put the issue on the November. 1984, general election ballot, ac cording to Francis Moul. Syracuse, chairman of the Coalition for Fair Compensation. The Coalition, supported by 30 statewide organizations, is sponsoring the constitutional amendment.

Other groups having petition drives in October and November include the Nebraska Democratic Party, county officials, new car dealers, members of the League of Women Voters and Nobraska Farmers Union. Nebraska Republicans and Young Republicans. The Nebraska Association of Public Employees and the statewide AFL CIO organization.

New program spearheaded

A first of it's kind project aimed at combating alcohol and drug abuse among school age children has been planned. Public television stations across the nation are uniting with community organizations to spearhead a landmark project till ed "The Chemical People".

Public television standard programs and a special local followup programs and a special local follow up program will provide information, tocus attention and serve as a starting point to help communities fight alcohol and drug use and abuse among school age children. The programs will air Nov. 2 and 9 on the Nebraska ETV Net work at 8 p.m. The tirst program examines how broad the problem of chemical abuse is and the typial reactions of parents. The second program will focus on how communities have united to combat the problem.

Hunters' food in Laurel

...The Laurel Lions Club will hold its annual hunters' feed on Sunday, Nov. 6 in the Laurel city auditorium. The public is in

vited.

The meal will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and in cludes ham or beef, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, roll, salad, ple and drink.

Proceeds will be donated to the Lauret swimming pool fund.



Home again

HERB AND JOYCE Niemann are back home again after a 10-day trip to Jordan. The trip was paid for by Abdallah Khwaldaheh, a former foreign exchange student who stayed with the Niemanns in 1970-71. Ab

Parent-teacher conferences set for this Friday

Due to parent teacher conferences, there will be no school Friday at Wayne Carroll. Elementary Middle School and High School shool will be dismissed early Thursday. Wayne High School Principal Duit Zeiss said parents can prepare for the conferences by making a fist of things that will help the teachers understand their child better. Some examples include special health needs or problems, out side interests and hobbies and teelings about school retation ships with brothers and sisters. Zeiss also said parents can Rhakes lists of things to find out from the teachers such as discipline policies grading policies daily schedules and homework policies. "Everynore bonetis from a parent teacher conference. Zeiss said. Parents learn new things about their children and get some ideas on how they can help their children do better in school. Teachers understand each child better and do a better job of meeting each one's a declarand more personglized education.

county court

People's Natural Gas, Wayne, as awarded \$311.94 from Chuck

Criminal filings:
Scoti Greve, Wakefield, minor
in possession, obstructing a
peace officer.
David Salem, Ida Grove, lowa,
disturbing the peace.
Lindsay Brummer, Hartington,

Criminal dispositions:
HirschBach Motor Lines, Sioux
City, tandem over axia weight,
\$75.
Bradley Tuel driving for Marvin Roling, Schaller, Iowa, no
reciprocity and no fuel permit,
\$50.

Traffic fines:
Rodney Lorige, Battle Creek, speeding, \$40: Bill Thomas; Hoskins, failure to dispose of parking tickel within 15 days, \$5; Julie Morton, Whiting, Iowasspeeding, \$44: Mitchell Hillier, Wayne, violated fraffic signal, court costs.

Kaith Sueht, Piliner, no valid

court costs.

Keith Suehl, Pilger, no valid registration; \$15; Valerie-Stalling. Wayne, no operator's license, \$15; Brian Rees, Concord, violated stop sign, \$15; Nell Gathler, Dixon, speeding, \$45; Watter Otte, Wayne, careless driving, \$25.

wayner One, wayne, careess driving, \$25.

Lori Gansebom. Osmond, violated stop sign. \$15. Judy Ford, Omaha, speeding, \$22; Virgil Planer, Pierce, speeding, \$22; Virgil Planer, Pierce, speeding, \$22; Shane Prill, Wausa, speeding, \$31); Joe Weatherman, Fostoria, Iowa, speeding, \$40; Lisa Longe, Wayne, improper use of limited school permit, impounded permit until age 16.

A combine fire was reported Wednesday at the George Blermann farm six miles south one mile west and one-half mile south of Wayne.

Wayne Volunteer. Fire Chief Ken "Dutch" Sitzman sid the fire department was salerted to the fire end trucks were enroute when they were informed that the fire was under control.

According to Sitzman, the combine apparently backfired and caught the wiring on fire Blermann contacted the fire department but put the flames out with a fire extinguisher.

Little damage was done to the combine.

September was warmer

The month of September was warmer than normal according to climatologists at the Center for Agricultural Meteorology and Climatology.

Climatology.
The average temperature across Nebraska was 66.2 or 2.5 degrees above normal. The sta-tion at Wakefield reported that this part of the state averaged 80.7 degrees maximum and 52.4

80.7 degrees maximum and 52.4 minimum for an average of 64.6 degrees for the month—3.4 degrees above normal. High temperature for September was 98 degrees and low was 25. This area received 2.44 inches of precipitation, down 11 from the monthly average for September.

Laurel picks honor society

National Honor Society members were selected recently at Laurel Concord High School. They Include Allen George. Lynn Malchow, Carla Stage, Wendy Robson, Derek Lineberry, Renee Vanderheiden, Troy Heliman, Carol Osborne, Mike Erickson, Cara Dahiquist, Cam Berteight: Monica Hanson and John Chace.

property transfers

Oct. 26—LeRoy E. and Lila L. Duffy and Elizabeth Lucille Fredrickson is James R. and Kimberly K. Chepman, lots 1 and 2, block 6, Original Carroll, \$5:90.

2. block 6, Original Carroll, \$3.59.
Oct. 27—R. A. and Edna
Rubeck to Max R. and Esile L.
Kathol, the north helf of the northeast quarter of 11-29-2, \$104.59.
Oct. 27—Rubecks to Kathols, a
one-acra fract. in. the northeast.
corner of the north helf of 11-26-2,
\$1.45.

\$1.45.
Oct. 27—Kathols to Darrell E. and Wilma J. Moore, the north half of the northeast quarter of 11:26-2, \$105.40.
Oct. 27—Moores to Kathols, the west half of lots 6 and 7, block 1, East Addition to Wayne, \$97.40.

Combine

fire does

little harm

Oct. 27—Kathols to Sidney S. and Käthleen M. Hillier, the west helf of lots 6 and 7, block 1, East Addition to Wayne, \$59.40.

Oct. 27—Hilliers to Kathols, the west 20 feet of the east 100 feet of lots 7 and 8, block 12, Original Town of Wayne, \$20.35.

Oct. 28—Ronard L. and Margaret Ann Von Seggern to Todd H. and Terri L. French, lot 10 Tera Ridge, \$10.00.

Oct. 28—Rodney M and Susan E. Varilek to Michael S. and Peggy S. Kemp, the east six feet of the west half of lot S. block 2. Skeen and Swell's Addition to Wayne, \$35:

weekly gleanings

JIM HOOD of Irene, S. D. Is the new manager of Broadway Lockers, formerly Mitchell Lockers of Coleridge, Hilary Hoesing recently purchased Mit-chell Lockers from Mr. and Mrs. Ef Altheby

FACING NO opposition and on the recommendation of the board of health and fire chief, the Bancroft Village Board has agreed to have the former Back Forty bar property rezed. A public hearing was held leaf. Thursday concerning the downtown property which was partially destroyed by fire on March 17. No effort has been made since to clean up the property.

A MEDICAL expenses fund for Brian—Woockman,—16.—Stanton High School junior, has been established at both Stanton Banks and the Stanton Register. It is being sponsored by the Stan-ton Chapter of Euture Farmers of America, of which Brian is a America, of which Brian is member. Brian is suffering fror Hodgkins Disease.

FOUNDATION work nears completion on the Parkview Ltd. housing project now under construction in Walthill. The unit is going up in Senter Addition, just south of the Walthill village of lice. When completed, the unit will house 16 one-bedroom apart ments.

LYLE VAWSER, Cedar County LYLE VAWSER, Cedar County extension agent, was one of two agents receiving Distinguished Service Awards at the annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents Oct. 13 in Wichita, Kan Vawser and Paul Swanson of Hastings received the awards for developing well-balanced programs in their respective counties and for specialized individual achievements.

A COLLAPSED railroad bridge was blamed for a Burlington Northern Inc. train derailment southeast of Waterbury Tast Saturday afternoon Four grain cars on an eastbound freight train hautling corn were demolished when they plunged 30 feet Into Otter Creek when the span located between the Bill Clough and Harlan Stinglay farms collapsed.

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Fires fought

The Carroll Volunteer Fire Department had a busy week. The department responded to three fires within a seven day period. Two of those fires were on the same day. A combine fire was reported at 11-15 a.m. Thursday, on the Verlyn Stotlenberg farm one mile north of Carroll Fire Chief Chiff Bethione said the combine was a total loss.

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A 5 15 p.m. a pick ip owned by Leidard Herman of Wayne caught fire on the logs flaybaugh farm two miles north and 21 c. east of Carroll. Bethune said the vehicle sustained considerable damage. Last Thursday (Oct. 20) a fire was reported at Joe Claybaugh selevator in Carroll. A hose reportedly rugilurad on a burner in a deriving bin.

a dering hin. Bething mage was extensive

(PARENTS PLEASE READ

Try to Trick-or-Treat when it is still light outside

Wear a costume that makes it easy for you to walk, see and be seen If you must go out at night, make certain that your costume is light in color

Carry a flashiont so you can see and be seen easily.

Use reflective tape on your costume so people driving cars can see you.

a street.
Why not use makeup idstead of a mask?

Cross only at corners. Never cross the street between parked cars or in the middle of the block. If there is no sidewalk, walk facing traffic Wait until you get home to seet, check and eat your

If someone older cannot go with you. Trick or Treat with a group of children.

Plan your Trick-or-Treat route ahead of time. Pick streets, that are well-lighted.

Tell your family on which streets you will be Trick or Treating

eddie's brother

I've been waiting for this time of the year for quife 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

Itms. 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 anextra two or three hours of sunlight each day.

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 trightening 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 apariment to collect some goodles.

With the lights turned dim, and a devil's mask over my ugly mug, I lur-

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 sittly antics.

Things have sure changed in the last few years.

Try explaining to your two year-old son why someone would steal his Hallowen pumpkin right off the porch. That's what we had to do this week when sor son's pumpkin came up missing. They were naughty. The said-Occourse he's right.
It was no big deal. We just got him another pumpkin and carved if into a jack or lantern. He was salisited. It's just the principle of the thing that bothers me.

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

by randy hascall

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

children on Halloweell high statety.
It's doubly sad when post-Halloween reports tell of children billing into needles or razor blades.

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

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

preponderance of the voting age population: are expected to cast ballots in the '8d election.

In the next 13 months, before they do, they'll be wooed by would be office holders, queried by polisters, studied by politicascientists 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 then 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 côme 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 steadity, 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 Mariorie 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.

pace

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 weefully low in the early years of the franchise. But the electoral fulcrum in the '80s has shifted dramatically; women now comprise a majority — 528 percent — of the voting age population. In the 1980 presidential election, many women voted differently from men. For the tirst 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 gendler differences were as large or farger on such specific Nagues 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.

ATTHE 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, educations of women by age.

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 means to b

THE TRANSLATION of this economic

politics has served to snape would 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.

this country.

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

their concerns.

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

arena. By opposing ERA, women's reproductive rights and government spending for social programs, the administration may have in advertently 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 nary a campaign strategist. Sixty-three years ago, shortly before the Nineteenth Amdendment 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?"

DAD SAYS HE'S "I THINK ITS CHECKIN' OUR CANDY CUZ HIS SWEET IT'S HIS RESPONSIBILITY... TOOTH!

Trickery led to big tax increase

By Richard L. Lesher
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—us
ing 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 TEFRA. a lax hike package totalling
899 billion in new and higher taxes over a Act of TEFRA, a tax hike package totalling 99 billion in new and higher taxes over a three-year period or some \$228-billion over-a flue year span. Now, how did an administration commit ted to supply side economics, which calls for

lower tax rates to stimulate economic activity and create new jobs, get tricked into

THE BIG GOVERNMENT politicians who spent the last two decades creating the economic mess that the Reagan administration inherited - remember 21.5 percent in terestrates 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 \$500 billion. Congress even went so far as to pass a budget resolution committing itself to those cuts in spending levels. THE BIG GOVERNMENT polyticians

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

The lax and spend majority in the House and Senate not only retused to come through with the promised \$280 billion in spending restraint. They increased spending further What was billed as three dollars of spending cuts for every dollar of tax increase ended up as \$114.0f 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 report last year, say

last year, they want to repeat last year's fleecing of middle class taxpayers. It only

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

Now it would be a personal tragedy if a congressman or senator spent his or her file 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 tax payers, monies, not their own.

It is up to American taxpayers to say no to this, constant, drumbeal for, higher, taxes.

Cruel experience has shown us that higher laxes do not reduce deficits, but rather give politicians the green light for higher spending.

letters welcome

and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to adit or reject any letter.

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

street talk

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



"Bo Duke: because that's my



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



"Princess. Well see, my mom made the costumeliast year end it still fits."—Sheila Willer, into



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



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

Wed 50 years

mary temme

MR. AND MRS. ED Skeahan of Wayne will celebrate

their golden wedding anniversary on Thursday, Nov. 10.
Ed Skeahan and Natalie Cartwright were married Nov.
10, 1933, and have lived in Wayne most of their married lives. Their children are Don-Skeahan of Omaha, Doris-Sublet of Wichita, Kan., and Jim Skeahan of Jefferson,

Ore. There are 11 grandchildren and two great grand

Parents, children and television

Not all of the effects of television are negative. Television provides

opportunities to explore foreign cultures, observe important political
events, view exciting sports events, and learn about a variety of sub-

jects
Too often, we longet the benefits because of the attention paid to brobbens, with television.

YOU CAN enhance the positive effects of felevision by encouraging your family to watch programs that provide positive learning experiences. Following a program, talk about what was shown and explain segments your child may not understand.

Following or pregions segments your child may not understand Don't forget to thank television stations, sponsors or networks for programs that are of value to your family

HOW SOON should you be concerned with your childrens habits? By age three, your child may be watching a great deal of programming. Because they do not yet understand the complexities of the program's plotline, they may be confused or rightened by what they see Their perceptions are further complicated by the fact that a preschool child does not have a clear understanding of what is real and what is

ing/8 program

Screening your child's television viewing becomes important at this
early age and continues throughout the child's life

AT ABOUT THE ages of six or seven, children begin to understand the interpersonal relationships shown in programs. Much of the satire and the more subtle aspects of a program can be misunderstood by a school age child.

This is a good chance for parents to discuss their values and how they differ from the characters on television. It is still important to explain to children that programs may be similar to real life, but they don't necessarily depict reality. Parents should realize that watching television is a passive activity. We all learn by doing, and children are no exception. Children need time to read, play with family and friends, and enjoy physical activities. Encourage your children to balance their activities with television so they can explore the world around them.

news and notes

extension agent-home economics

briefly speaking

90th birthday observed

Margaret Kugler was honored by friends and relatives on her 80th bir filday fast Sunday afternoon in the home of her daughter, Marlan Party of Wayne, Hosting the event were her children, Bonnie and Bob Panter of Overland Park, Kán... and Billi and Rae Kugler, and Marlan Perry, all of Wayne. Helping serve were grandchildren Kara Kugler and Lori and Ted Perry. Special guests included the honores's sister in law and her husband. Millie and Art Chichester of Fullerton, Calif.

NHS inducting new members

The Wayne Carroll High School chapter of National Honor Society (NHS) will induct new members at its annual initiation ceremony on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the Black Knight at 7 p.m. Dinner will be provided to parents and members of the society. Following dinner, new members will be inducted by NHS of Iller's Fran Gross, president, and Layne Marsh. vice president. New inductees include seniors LeAnn Janke. Sharon McLain and David Melton, and juniors Lori Baker, Gregg Elliott, Amy Gross, Lisa Jacobsen, Jassi Johar, Kevin Koenig, Karen Longe, Becky, Schmidt and Anne Sorensen.

Selected for All-State

Monica Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson of Concord, has been accepted to the All-State Band. The announce ment was made recently by the music department at Laurel Concord High School.

Monica, who plays trumpet, was named to the first section, eighth chair. This is the second year she has been named to All

State.

The All-State chorus, orchestra and band will rehearse for three days in Kearney on Nov. 17 19, with a final performance on Saturday, Nov. 19.

FNC moots Friday

All members of FNC Club attended a meeting Oct 21 in the Lavern Harder home. Card prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baier and Irene Geewe.

Mrs. Geewe will be hostess Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Right to Life meeting slated

The Wayne County Right to Life chapter will meet Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Maynard Warne home in Wayne The Rev. Larry Ostercamp will share with the group information he received while attending a seminar on "life issues" at Creighton University several weeks ago. The public is invited.

'Fantasy of Trees' dates near

Local clubs, churches, businesses, organizations, families and individuals are being encouraged to decorate trees for a "Fantasy of Trees" display being held in conjunction with Wayne's centennial celebration.

The trees will be displayed Dec-10 and 11 in the Wayne city auditorium. A spokesman for the committee planning the event said old fashioned themes are appreciated but not necessary Persons interested in taking part in the event by decorating a tree, are asked to call Elaine Anderson, 375-2024, or Ellen Heinemann, 375-1488 as soon as possible so space can be reserved.

ed. .No admission will be charged to view the display

Spiritual growth seminar

First Church of Christ in Wayne is planning a "Spiritual Growth Seminar" Nov. 3.6.

The seminar will feature Professor Jett Donley, associate professor of Biblical studies at Nebraska Christian College in Nor folk.

An accomplished speaker, Donley will be developing the themes of Christian living, grace, faith and good works.

The public is juvited to attend the seminar at 7.30 p.m. nightly Nov., 3.4 and 5, and at 10.30 a.m. Nov. 6.

First Church of Christ is located on Highway 35 east of Wayner.

400 attend German dinner

Approximately 400 people attended the second annual German dioner held Oct 22 in the Winside city auditorium. Chairmán was Mrsi: Ron Leapley, assisted by Mrs. Ray Jacobsen. Mrs. Russell Prince, Mrs. Jay Morse and Mrs. Dale, Miller. Mrs. Lynn Lessmann was hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Got thilf Jaeger greeted guests at the door. The publicity committee was Mrs. Robert Wacker and Mrs. Curt Jeffries. Entertainment included instrumental music by Otto Field's Trio and the Jaeger Quartet, comprised of Mrs. Minnie Weible, and Albert. Herman and Gotthilf Jaeger. They sang several German selections.

ONE NETWORK'S efforts to have television viewers "read m about it" have been applauded by PTA's, libraries and educators You can help your child become an active viewer by providing bo nave been approved by rest. It is also educates in help your child become an active viewer by providing books tences related to the programs they watch a mind that we have the power to control that TV. It should not

new arrivals

community calendar BARGE — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barge, Wakefield, a daughter. Tabetha Lynn. 5 lbs. 14 or. Oct. 20, Providence Medical Center.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31
Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m.:
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement. 8

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Central Social Circle, Verdelle Reeg
Hitistoe Chub, Janet Reeg
PEO Chapter AZ, Diana Cramer, I. p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne County-Right to Life chapter, Maynard Warne home:

7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2-

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Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Ardyce Habrock, Emerson, 1 30 p
Logan Homemakers Club, Eleanor Heithold, 2 p m
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
World Community Day, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2
BC Club, Mrs. Melvin Korn, 2 p.m.
Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m. ul's Lutheran Church, 2 p m

ECHTENKAMP -- Mr. and Mrs Larry G. Echtenkamp, Wayna a daughter, Kristin

DOERR — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Doerr, Wayne, a daughter, Rebecca Richelle, 8 lbs., 1012 oz., Oct. 21, Providence Medical Center

Center.

DANIELS — Mr and Mrs Ken neth Daniels, Wayne, a daughter, Ashtey Elizabeth, 6 lbs., 14½ oz , Oct 22, Methodist Hospital, Omaha, Ashley Joins a brother, eight year-old Jason, Grandparents are Harold and Virginia McLellan, Omaha, and Jerry and Doris Daniels, Wayne Great grandparents are Florence Meyer and Roy and Adele Daniels, Wayne, and Oscar and Helen Gray and Ruth McLellan, Grand Island DOERR — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

Lee, & Ibs., 15 oz., Oct 17.
Pender Community Hospitei
Grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Clifford Baker.
Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs
Elmer Echtenkamp. Wayne
Great grandparents are Mrs
Sophie Barner. Wayne, and
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lehner.
Dixon.

Dixon.

XTEMAN — Mr and Mrs.
David Otteman. Flagstaff,
Ariz., a son. Carl Alan. Oct 5
Mrs. Otteman is the former
Elleen Finn of Carrott Cart
Joins a, brother. MatthewGrandparents are Mr and
Mrs. Patrick Finn, Carroll,
and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Otteman, Turlock, Calif

LOVALL — Mrs. and Mrs. In INVALL.

SJOVALL — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sjovall. Sloux City, a son. Jay Ryan. 9 lbs., 3 oz. Oct 20 Jay iolns two brothers. Jeremy and Justin Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Austin, Wayne., and Mrs. tillian Sjovall. Britton. S. D. Great Sjovall, Britton, S D Great grandmother is Clare Johnson, Wayne

World Community Day scheduled

World Community Day, a netional observance sponsored by Church Women United in the United States, will be celebrated this year on Friday, Nov. 4

Events in Wayne will take place that day at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Refyshments will follow the service, and all area churchwomen and pastors are invited.

World Community Day is observed annually to demonstrate the continuing commitment of Christien women of faith to make peace and justice a reality in the world.

THIS YEAR'S service on the theme. "No Longer Strangers." was prepared by Australian Church Women who also celebrate World Community Day.

The service focuses on the contributions and relationships of diverse groups in both societies — rural and urban, affluent and poor, refugee and indigenous.

WORLD COMMUNITY Day together with World Day of Prayer (the first Friday in March) and May Fellowship Day the first Friday in May) are the three ecumenical celebrations sponsored annually by Church Women United. Offerings from these celebrations make possible Church Women United Intercontinental Grants that fund projects both in the United States and abroad to support the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace.

Lutheran World Relief film shown at Ladies Aid

A film on Lutheran World Relief was shown by the Rev. Steven Kramer at the Oct. 20 meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid.

Twently-three members and two guests. Mary McCullough and Edith-Weiting, attended. Considers and Mrs. Date Lessmann.

Mrs. Etary Honk. Christian growth leader, had devotions. Correspondence was read and invitations were received to attend nuest day at St. Paul's, Concord, were and Mrs. Date Lessmann—and Mrs. Date Lessmann—and Mrs. Date Lessmann—and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, visitation; and Mrs. Gary Nelson, Mrs. Etary Hank, Mrs. Date Lessmann—and Mrs. Chemmer and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. growth leader, had devotions. Correspondence was read and in-vitations were received to attend guest day at St. Paul's, Concord, on Oct. 25, and at St. Paul's, Wayne, on Oct. 26.

Diems with felevision.

Many of us can remember watching television intently as those first steps were taken on the moon Families, have watched other programs together that began valuable discussions. Parents and children can share in the benefits from all programs, but especially those that deal with human emograms and relationships.

on Oct. 25, and at St. Paul's.
Wayne, on Oct. 26.
GIVING THE visitation report
were Mrs. Marvin Rehtenkamp.
Next evangelism to the
Wakefield Health Care Center is

page one

Seen";
Willa Cather, "The Trott Garden": Dick Cavett, "Eye on Cavett"; Stephen R. Donaldson, "White Gold Wielder"; Julius

Leslie Jane Boeckenhauer

Leslie Jane Boeckenhauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim. Boeckenhauer of Wakefield, was baptized Sunday, Oct. To all the United Methodist Church in Lauret.

Guests for dinner afterward in the church fellowship half included. Leslie's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boeckenhauer of Wakefield and Mrs. Luelle Kardell of Laurel. Other guests for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boeckenhauer. Rachel and Eric. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kardell and Janel. Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Kardell and Doxid, CarlarRickett, Mrs. Paul Kardell. Mrs. Gary Doly. Mr. and Mrs. Geneth Kardell and Doxid, CarlarRickett, Mrs. Paul Kardell. Mrs. Gary Doly. Mr. and Mrs. Geneth Was Gary Doly. Mr. and Mrs. Geneth Was Gary Doly. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Doly. Mrs. Gary Doly. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Doly. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Doly. Mrs. Gary Doly. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Doly. Mrs. Ga

baptisms

ADULT BOOKS

Russell Baker, "Growing Up": "Willa: The Life of Willa

Anne Bernays, "The Address
Book"; Better Homes and
Gardens, "Creative Cake
Decorating"; Better Homes and
Gardens, "Your Klitchen"; Erma
Bombeck, "Mohrerhood: The Se
cond Oldest Profession"; Jacqueline Biskin, "Everything and
More"; Art Buchwald, "White
Reagan Slept": Penny Wise
Budoff, "No More Hot Flashes
Kingdom by the Sea; a Journey
and Other Good News";
Efizabeth Cadell, "Remains to be
Seen";

Wille Cadell, "Remains to be
Seen";

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Seen";

Wille Cadell "Remains to be
Seen"; Bashevis Singer, "The Penitent": Florence Adele Sloane, "Maverick in Mauve": Wilbur Smith, "The Angels Weep": Michael Stewart, "Monkey Shinest", Paul Theroux, "The Kingdom by the Sea; a Journey Around Great Britain"; Harry S. Truman, "Dear Bess": Cynthia Volght, "A Solitary Blue"; Roger Von Oech, "A Whack on the Side of the Head"; James Webb, "A Country Such as This."

Cavetit'; Stephen R. Donaldson, Country Such as This."
"White Gold Wielder"; Julius Fest, "Sexuel Chemistry: What It Is, How to Use It'; Joanne Greenburg, "The Far Side of Victory"; Carol Jackson, "Color Me Begartitu"; Douglas C. Jones, "Season of Yellow Leef") Norman Katkov, "Blood and Orchids", Susannah Kells, "A Crowning Mercy"; Dan Kills, "A Little Dog"; Rod Campbell; "The Peter Pan Syndrome".

Kathryn Lasky, "Beyond the "Divide"; Dena Linett, "Ocommon Ground"; Joe McGinniss, Brother Rush"; Serother Rush"; James Howe, "The Celery Statks at Midnight"; Irene

mon Ground"; Joe McGinniss,
"Fatal Vision"; Vondra N. McIntyre, "Superluminat"; Davidyhe
Saxon Mayleas, "A Man of Property"; Barbara Michaels,
"Hera I, Stay"; Brian Moore,
"Cold Heaven"; Steven W.
Steven Kroll, "The Hand-MeMosher, "Broken Earth; the
Musher, "Grown Doll"; Steven Kroll,
"Woof, Woof"; Marcare Keyl,
"Merry Christmas:"Mom and
Dad"; Margaret Rey, "Curlous
George Files a Kite"; Richard
Scarry, "Richard Scarry's Find
Your ABC's."

Hartmanns mark 25th anniversary

A surprise open house recep-lion was held Sunday, Oct. 23, honoring the silver wedding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harrimann of Winside. Hosts were their children, Mrs. Tom_Koll, Tami, Tricia, Tinia, and Trever Hartmann, all of Win-side.

side.

Approximately 100 guests at tended the open house in the Hartmann home. The guests came from Audubon and LeMars, lowa: St. James, Truman and Fairmont, Minn.: Hertington. Creighton. Plainview, Tilden, Wahoo, Norfolk, Carroll, Winside and Making.

Sheet cakes were baked and decorated by Mrs. Brad Roberts. 22, 1958.

FRIENDS and relatives at-tended a supper Sunday evening in the Hartmann home in honor of

The occasion

They also celebrated the birth day of Mrs. Hartmann's father Bernie Bowers. Cards furnished

entertainment.

Mrs. Hartmann also was honored at a surprise coffee Saturday, Oct. 22 in her home.

Attending were Mrs. Larry

MRS. TOM: Koll baked and decorated the antiversary cake, which was cut and served by Mrs. Myron Deck of Hoskins, Mrs. Pat Wagner of Plainview and Mrs. Watter Muhs Jr. of Norfolk. Sheet cakes were baked and decorated by Mrs.

school lunch

Monday, Oct. 31: Hot dog on un. French fries, orange gelatin lith carrots and pineapple, half par, brownie

green beans, peacnes, runs, ter and honey.
Wednesday, Nov. 2: No school, perent-teacher conferences.
Thursday, Nov. 3: Pizza, lossed salad, fruit cup, peanut butter

saido, fruit cup, peanur burter sandwiches. Friday, Nov. 4: Fish and tartar sauce. mashed potaloes and gravy, buttered corn, vanilla pudding, bread and butter. Milkserved with each meal

LAUREL CONCORD

Monday, Oct. 31: Hallowiener
on bun. broom sticks; apple cider.
cream bars, or salad rray.
Tuesday, Nov. 1; Mashed
potatoes. Turkey and gravy,
dressing, cranberries, cookie; or
salad tray
Wedresday, Nov. 2: Ptr
zaburger, fatter rounds, peaches,
cookie, or salad fray.

sandwich, baked bearings and tray, salad tray.
Friday, Nov. 4: No school, parent leacher conferences.
Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD

Monday, Oct, 31: Macaroni and cheese, sausage pattie, peaches, cinnamon bread.

Tuesday, Nov. 1: Ham and cheese sandwich, tri tatters, fruit, peanut butter cookle Wednesday, Nov. 2: Pigs in blanket, green beans, pineapple ring, chocolate chip bar Thursday, Nov. 3: Goulash, corn. applesauce, cinnamon roll Friday, Nov. 4: No school, parent feacher conferences.

WAYNE CARROLL Monday, Oct. 31: Hot dogs with our, pickles, baked beans, ap-

Tuesday, Nov. 1: Goulash, rorren beans, peaches, roils, but ter and honey, wednesday, Nov. 2: No school, perent-teacher conference.

Thursday, Nov. 3: Pizza, tossed peaches, cookie.

Thursday, Nov. 3: Pizza, tossed cookie.

Wednesday, Nov. 2: Toasted cookie.

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green beans, pumpkin dessert with whipped topping; or chef's salad, celery sticks, roll or crackers, pumpkin dessert Friday, Nav. 4: No school, parent-teacher conterences— Milk served with each meat

MINSERVEUWIN each mear WINSELE WINSIDE Monday, Oct. 31: Taverns French fries, pickles, cookles, applesauce, or salad bar, crackers, cogkles, applesauce. Teesday, Nov. 1: Chicken nuggets, peanut butter, hash browns, rolls and butter, corn, chocolate raisin bars; or salad bar, rolls or crackers, chocolate raisin bars. Wednesday, Nov. 2: Polish sausage, polatoes with cheese sauce, vellow beans, rolls and butter, Rice Krisple bar; or crackers, Rice Krisple bar.

Thursday, Nov. 3: Meat loat, tatter tots, pork and bears, rolls and butter, pear sauce; or salad bar; rolls or crackers, "pear sauce.

sauce. Friday, Nov. 4: Spaghetti and meat sauce, French bread, fruit meat sauce, French bread, it used a salad, chocolate cake; or salad bar, French bread, chocolate cake.

Milk served with each meal

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congregate meal menu

Monday, Oct; 31: Liver and onions or minute steak, baked potato, winter blend vegetables, colestaw, whole wheat bread, strawberry ice cream.

Tuesday, Nov. 1: Salisbury sleak in mushroom gravy, herb baked potato, asparagus, lettuce and carrot salad, whole wheat bread, plums Wednesday, Nov. 2: Roast beef

and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, fruit salad, rye bread, gingerbread.
Thursday, Nav. 3:
Beef/vegetable stew, broccoli, pineapple ring, muffin, custard
Friday, Nav. 4: Cod fillet and tartar sauce, oven browned potato, stewed tomato, orenge, whole wheat bread, cookle.
Coffee-tea or milk served with meals

Burns-Jorgensen wed

Judy Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns of Ceurei, nd Don Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jorgensen of Col ridge, were married Sept. 24 at the United Methodist Church in



HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY





Field goal sends Wayne to playoffs

The Wayne Blue Devils clinched a berth in the Class B football playoffs by squeaking past O'Nelli 11-8 Wednesday night on the road, but they walred until the last minute to do it — literally.

o if — literally.

Chris Wissler booted 20 yard field goal

off in just four seconds remaining in the
same to give the Blue Devils the win and a
oner field advantage against Crete in the
first round of the playoffs this Wednesday

The game was tied 8-8 and appeared head-ed into overtime after O'Neill chewed up most of the remaining time in the final period before punting to the Devils with just 1:17 remaining.

MEVIN MALY kept Wayne's hopes alive-when he fook the kick, stopped, then streak-ed down the left sideline for 52 yards. A per-sonal foul penalty against the Eagles gave Wayne a 1st and 10 at O'Nelli's 17.

Quarterback Brad Moore tried to hit Leff ison in the corner of the endzone, but the all went over his head.

Wayne coach Lonnie Ehthardt said Moore was Instrumental in the Blue Devils' play selection on the final drive.

"(Moore came over to the bench and told us he thought the roll out to the right would be open — which it was."

in Indeed. On the next play, Moore kept the ball on the roll to the right side and scooted to the O'Neill five.

EHRHARDT SAID the Blue Devits were thinking field goal at that point (with just 36 seconds remaining.)

"We were just trying to position the ball the best we could," Ehrhardt said.

The Blue Devils had battled penalties and eld position all night — not to mention a



EAGLE PETE TOMPKIN'S (19) is out of the frying pan and into the fire as Wayne's Kevin Koenig (44)

"PENALTIES REALLY hurt us all night," Ehrhardt sald. "As far as prepara-tion, emotion and being ready to play were concerned, we were ready."

"We played on their half of the field most of the night."

Wayne went ahead in the second quarter after stalling inside the Eagles five yard

line.

Facing a 1st and goal, Moore handed off to Kevin Koenig, who bulled to the three. Steve Overin them muscled his way to the two before taking the bail on the next play around right end and getting forced out of bounds inside the one.

On 4th and goal, Koenig was met head on y the left side of the Eagle line and O'Neill

On the next play, tailback Andy Clark ushed to the four and broke off right tackle n second down to bring up 3rd and 1.

CLARK THEN moosed his way to the 15 for a first down and if appeared as if O'Neili was going to dodge a bullet. The next play saw quarterback Pete Tompkins slip in the end zone and Jon McCright fell on him for a safety to give Wayne a 20 lead.

Wayne's Overin received the ensuing kickoff, faked a handoff to Kevin Maly, bootlegged to the right and scooted all the way to O'Neill's four.

Koenig then bulled for three and Overin took-a-pitch-from Moore for an apparent score, but a holding penalty stymied Wayne again. A pass fell incomplete and Wayne tried to punt and pin O'Neill inside the fen, but the ball rolled throught the end zone for a touchback.

A FIRED-UP Devil defense, led by Koenig, Wieseler and Overin, brought up grd and 5, and Tompiks tried to hit Gerald Parks streaking down the middle. Layne Lueders was the closest Wayne defender to Parks and the wat file wards away.

O'NEILL WAS not about to let Wayne waitz into the playoffs. The Eagles fook the ball in the third quarter and marched out to the 34-yard line before Tompkins hit Parks with a 66 yard scoring strike. The PAT runby Tompkins was good and the score was even at 8-8.

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The rest of the second half saw the teams stymic each other as neither club could manage a score until Wieseler's filed goal in the waning seconds.

KOENIG. LED all Wayne rushers with 144 yards on 25 toles while Overin added 50 yards on 16 carries. Moore had 13 yards on five trips.

Defensively, Wayne was led by several key performances. Koenig finished leading the Devils with 17 tack[les (six solo), while Wieseler had 16 (six solo) and Brian Loberg added 10 (hos solo).

Wayne	0 8	0	3—11
O'Neill CC	0 0 Wayne		0 8 OHS
First downs	12		-
Rushes-yards	51-221		36- 17
Passes-comp	8-1		13-4
Interceptions	.0		ů.
Passing yards	14		132
Total yards	235		149
Penalties-yards	6-70		5-44
Fumbles-lost	1-1		1-1
Punts-average	3-40.6		₹-35.1

Wayne Blue Devils						
						15-6
						25-7
Tekamah						23-7
West Point						
David City Aquanis					بالإساس	12-0
West Point C.C.						15-13
Fremont Bergan		·.				
Hartington C.C.						18-24
O'Neill						11-8











Shelly Krusemark

Wayne swim team is second

The Wayne Swim Club took se cond place honors in the Dolphin Swim Meet held Oct 22 at South Sloux City High School

Teams from South Sioux City. Sioux Center (lowa), Yankton (5 D), Columbus, Lincoln. Ratston and Bellevue joined Wayne in competition

8 and under girls
Krls DeNaeyer: second, 25
free, 25 breast, 100 IM: fourth, 25
butterfty; Iffth, 25 back. Liz
Reeg: third, 25 butterfty, 25 back.
25 free; third, 25 breast; fourth,
100 IM.

B and under boys*
Mark Zach: second, 25 breast.

10 and under girls

Karl Luft: second, 50 butterfly:
third, 50 breast, 100 IM; fourth, 50
back: fifth, 50 free. Kim Kruse:
fourth, 50 breast: fifth, 50 fly.
Stephanle Kloster: sixth, 50
breast Shanna Schroeder: sixth,
50 buterfly.
The girls 10 and under free and
IM relay placed second. They are
Kim Kruse. Shawn Schroeder,
Karl Luft and Kris DeNaeyer.

and under boys
Alike Dandeunder boys
Alike Danaeyer: first, 50 back;
second, 50 free; third, 50 breast,
50 butterfly. Matt Osterkamp:
fifth, 50 breast. Mike Zach: sixth,
50 breast.

11 and 12 girls
Heldl Reeg: first, 50 butterfly,
200 IM, 50 free; second, 50 butterfly; third, 50 breasts Robin
Lutt: second, 50 back, 200 IM;

ourin, 30 butterfly, 50 free, 50 breast. Holly Palge: first, 59 breast; third, 50 back; fourth, 200 IM; fifth, 50 butterfly, 50 free, Ann Perry: second, 50 free, 50 breast; third, 200 IM, 50 fly; fourth, 50 back.

The 11-12 girls free relay placed first. They are Heldl, Robin, Holly and Ann.

11 and 12 boys

Greg DeNaeyer: fourth, 50 free, 50 butterfly; fifth, 50 back; sixth, 50 breast.

13 and 14 boys
Doug Quist: fifth, 500 free, 100
back, 100 breast; sixth, 100 free,
200 IM.

15-18 girls Shelly Schroeder: first, 50 free; second, 100 butterfly, 100 back, 100 free, 200 IM.

Lewis & Clark team named week at the control of the control o

As was Winside while First Team
Jensen (5-7).

First Team
Amy Hans, 5-8 senior, Wynot:
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Amy Hans, 5-8 senior, Wynot:
Shelly Krusemark, 15-10 senior,
Junior) and Wakefield's senior, Osmond: Jean Lule, 5-8,
Sa Jones (5-8, senior) and senior, Laurely Lana Erb, 5-1,

Honorable Mention
Patty Hochstein, 5-8
sophomore, Hartington, Brenda
Jones, 5-8 senior, Wakefield;
Wendy Robson, 5-8 junior,
Laurel; Vonda Hoffman, 5-7
senior, Osmond; Karla Stelling,
5-3 senior, Wakefield; Anne
Gasebom, 5-7 senior, Osmond;

First feam

Sara Wordekemper 5 11
Senior, Begmer, Michelle,
Harder, 5-8 senior, Allen, Ann
Beardshear, 5-7 senior, Hömer,
Nancý Becker, 6-0 senior,
Walthill, Tami Jewell, 5-8 seniór,
Allen, Patricía Armstrong, 5-10
senior, Ponca.

Bancrott Rosalie, Rita Kneith sophomore, Newcastle

Women's highlights
Joni Holdorf 200. 513; Lydia
Thomsen 204: Barb Barner 183.
Stella Schultz 186; Betty HankStella Schultz 186; Betty Hank187, Str. Christy Wright 187.
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wayne bowling

191, 507: Carol Brummond 199, 515: Jo Ostrander 495; Ad-Kienast 196, 180, 515.
Addie Jergensen 299, 496; Judy-Peters 197, 207, 540; Dorla: Gillilland 203, 481; Carol Lackae, 186, 203, 544; Sandra Gathle 199, 491; Linda: Janka: 193, 195, 540; Sue Wood 189, 482; Wilma Fork 184; Ione Roeber 188, 484; Helen Barner 187, 530; Deb Daehnke 183, 187, 539; Nency Shiprer 185; JUdy Cartison 182; Alfa Meyer, 182, 497; Dians Shuffleis 181, 594; Olane Wurdinger 180; Kyle Ross 487.



Areafeains set for districts

B-4 et Wisner

C-1 at Laurel

The Laurel Bears will take on Crofton at Laurel to open district play today (Monday) in a or 30 p.m. contest.

Basicalph and Ponca will Square off at 8 p.m. with the two winners slaying the next day (Nov. 1) at 7:30 p.m.

The district champion will advance to region play on either Nov. 4 pr Nov. 5.

C-2 at HCC

C-1 at Wakefield

D-1 at Coleridge

Coach Julie Hirsch will take her Winside Wildcats into battle in district competition today (Monday) against Verdigre at Coleridge High School in an 8 p.m. game. Coleridge and Newcastle will meet beforehand at 6:30 p.m. The two winners will battle on Nov. 1 in a 7:30 p.m. contest to determine which team will advance to the regionals, played on Nov. 4 or Nov. 5.

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Pheasant season to open

The most important date on the shotgunner's calendar this year is Nov. 5— the opening of Nebraska's pheasant, quali and Hungarian pertridge seasons.

Pheasant hunters will enjoy an 88 day season through Jan 31. The daily bag limit will again be three roosters, the possession limit will be nine-phéasants. Early-season pheasant population estimates in dicate a decrease of as much as 27 percent in pheasant numbers, but upland game specialist Jim Mitchell says hunters should still have a good year.

upland game specialist Jim Mitchell says hunters should still have a good year.
"The bird numbers will be down, maybe 20 percent below last year, but I think many hunters will still be able to find quality recreation in the field." Mitchell said.
Quall hunters will also take to the field Nov 5 to begin a 72 day season, which will extend through Jan. 15 The daily bag limit will be 8 just. He possession limit will be 18 quail.
"I think quall hunting will be quite good across the state again this year, though it will be down some 30.40 percent from the all time record year of 1978." Mitchell said.

The 1983 Hungarian partridge season will coincide with the quail season. Now, 5 through Jan. 15 In Nebraska the Hun Is hunted as a

The 1983 Hungarian partridge season will coincide with the quail season, Nov. 5 through Jan. 15. In Nebraska the Hun is hunted as a soonus bird, usually taken while hunters are actually after pheasont Like the pheasont, the daily bag limit of Huns is three. The possession

Interesting the present of the properties are one half hour before the properties are one half hour before the properties to sunset until Jan. 1, when all shooting through the remainder of the season must cease at 4 pm. Upland game hunters must have a 1963 Nebraska hunting permit and a 1963 Habitat Stamp on their person when hunting.

Game Thief program set

Nebraska's Operation Game Thief program will be the main topic of discusion on the Nov. 3 "Outdoor Nebraska" TV Show.at 7,30 p.m. on ETV. Special guests. Lincoin sportswoman Pat Jerrison and Don Schaepler, chief of the Commission's Law Enforcement Division. will be on hand to explain the program and how it works.

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Catioway. Curatio of the Great Platins Black Museum, about
Brownlee, an historic Sandhills community. There will be a pair of
outdoor education workshops with Carl Wolfe, one on wild game
cooking and the second on bird feeding and feeders.

If you happen to miss the initial Thursday evening showing, be
sure to tune-in Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6 when the show will be
rebroadcast on ETV.

Football playoff sites announced

The Nebraska School Activities Association has announced the pairings for the 1983 state high school football playoffs.

Wayne is scheduled to host the Frete Cardinals in an opening ound Class B. contest this Wednesday night (Nov. 2) at Wayne state College's Memory hausted. The Cardinals are 7.2 on the leason while Wayne is 7.1. Kickoff is tentatively set for 7.30 p.m.

Lewis and Clark West champion Winside will travel to Central Ity on Wednesday (Nov. 2) to take on undeteated Nebraska hristian (\$0) in the opening round of the Class D.1 playoffs (Ickoff is tentatively set for 7:30 p.m.

ALLEN'S OFFENSIVE LINE fires off the ball in the second quarter as quarterback Shawn Mahler pulls

Eagles lose finale to Hartington, 22-14

home.
The Eagles jumped out to an early 6 0 lead in the first quarter on a 23 yard touchdown scamper by quarterback Shawn Mahler on fourth down, but gave up four interceptions and a fumble en route to the loss.
Allep kicked off after its initial is one and Hartington set up shop 15t and 10 at its own 25.

On 1st and 10, workhorse Chuck Orsen hit Ryan Swanson for five yards. The next play saw. Flakus hand off to jumor John Bargstadt after a take into the middle frozen the detense and allowed Bargstadt fo scoriall the way down to the Allen 35 yard line. On 1st and 10, workhorse Chuck Olson was smacked by Brian Hahsen, Kevin Chase and Shane Farenhotz after a gain of four

AFTER A tirst down. Allen's detende led by Chase. Keith Karlberg and Jay Jones sacked Flakus for a three yard loss and

ught up third down pass to Mike Stockwell tell incomplete bring up tourth down and Hartington ited to go for it

ran in the two point play and Hartingfor had Aken an 8 6 lead After taking the ensuing kickoff. After moved at the way to the 40 with the help of a tripping penalty against the Wildcats On 2nd and 9. Kirk Hansen-broke open on a fantastic run after breaking several lackles and was dragged down at the Wildcats Zyard line A Clipping penalty put the ball back on the 16.

A HOLDING penalty helped the Eagles' cause, but Hartington's delense came up with the big play and ARIAN found itself facing a 3rd and 10 at the Hartington. 17 Mahler faked into a sweep and hrew the ball to Kirk Hansen streaking down the mid die, but the pass was just off his hands. Mahler fried to hit Hansen again on fourth down but came up empty again and Hartington tookover on downs.

The Eagles got a golden opportunity two-plays later when, on 2nd and 7 a pitch to Bargstadt went awry and Allen recovered at the 24. Mahler gave a quick miside handott to

On the next play, Mahler rolled to his left on a keeper, pull a move on two Hartington defenders that must have left them talking to themselves, cut back across the grain and ran in for the score.

The two pointer was good and Allon took a 14 8 lead with 11 50 left in the first half.

THE EAGLES fried an onside kick but the ball rolled out of bounds after being touched by several players and Hartington took over at its own 33.

Several plays later, the Cats were forced to punt and Allen took over at its own three After failing to move the ball, the Eagles were forced to punt and Kevin Chase hooked.

into a beauty which was returned to the 34 by Hartington s-Swanson.

A quick trap by Bargstadt netted tive yards before Flakus was planted with the fullip bulbs by Jay Jones with a fittle help from Chase to bring up 3rd and 14.

Chase blasted through on the next pland replanted Flakus to force a punt.

Aften took over 150° kTCKed the baft right back to the Cats after four plays.

HARTINGTON TOOK the ball over at its

HARTINGTON TOOK the ball over at its own 22 yard line with just 5 20 left in the half and mounted a short drive before failing on 4th-and-5.

The Eagles took over at their own 30 but tradgedy struck on the first play from scrimmage as Hartington's Chuck Olsen picked off a Manler aerial and streaked down the far sideline to tie the score at 14 14. Olsen rain in the two point play and the Cals took a 16 14 lead into halftime.

Hartington kicked off to begin the second half and proceeded to stuff Alfen to force a punt after three quick plays.

Hartington took over at its own 30, but a fired up Eagle defence, led by Jay Jones, stopped the Cats on 4th and 11 to give Atten the ball at its own 34. After short runs by Hingst and Hansen, the Eagles were tooking at 4th and 4 ay Har hingfort's Swanson and Nick Opter sacked Mahler for a loss as he dropped back to pass.

UNABLE TO move the ball Harrington kicked to the Eagles at The 15 A two yard dive by Hansen and a four yard swing pass to Classe brought up ard and 2 before Mahler-broke through the mid.

The Eagle detense neld the Cals to force a unit but Hingst mishandled the ball and lartington took over at the one.

chance with wis under 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Disaster almost paid Allen a second visit
when the pitch was minhandled by
recovered by Hansen to bring up 7nd and IT.

A Mahler keeper up the middle and a quick
pitch to Hansen brought up 4th and three
and forced the Eagles to punt once again as
time was becoming an ally of Hart Rigton
Olsen took the kick and broke down the
right sideline before being hill out of bounds
ar Hartingtons' 30

A SEVEN—YARD Bargstadt scamper and a 22 yard slash by Olsen put the ball at Alter's 25 before the Cats were forced to purt thanks to great defensive play from Derwin Roberts and a motion penalty

Again Alten failed to get untracked offen sively and had to kick, but the punt rolled half way to Minnesota before Hartington recovered at the 22. The fumble bug switched sides again an Hartington gave one up to the Eagles, who tound themselves staring opportunity in the face.

face
If was not to be, however, as a 2nd and 14
pass by Mahler was picked off by Har
lington's Olsen and the Cats set up shop at
the Eagles' 25
The Eagle defense held the Cats, but a late
hit gave them a first down.

Four plays later. Olsen broke one to Allen's one tool line and Flakus kept on the next snap to score the final TD of the night. The PAT pass was was no good, but the 22 th accore would shand as Allen ran out of line, and time after Swanson snapged another in terception to all but end the contest.

HARTINGTON'S OLSEN finished the game with 122 yards rushing while Allen's Shawn Mahler racked up 92 yards on 14 car

Shawn Manier racked up 2 years on the series
Defensively the Eagles were led by Hansen (12-soles, five asists). Roberts (12-soles, five asists). Allen coach Rod Bubke was brief and simple in his assessment of the game.

"It wasn't one of our better efforts."
Bubke said
The added that the Eagles return a "good nucleus" from which to build next year, a group which includes Mahler. Jones, Shane Fahrenholz and Hansen.

Allen	6 8	0	0	·14
Hartington	8 8 Allen	0	6	-22 HHS
First downs			-	-11
Rushes yards	42-194		n	a-200
Passes-comp	5.14			4-19
Interceptions	4			1
Passing yards	37			- 27
Total yards	186			227
Penalties-yards	10-90			7-55
Fumbles lost	2-1			3-1
Punts-average	73		<u> </u>	na

Allen Eagles	
Wynot	6-20
Newcastle	6.20
* Wakefield	14-28
Beemer	14-40
Bancroff Rosalie	6-12 (of)
Coleridae	20-28
Warind	30.15
	0-30
7.7	14-22

sports briefs

District 11 most at WSC

Wayne State College will host the NAIA Division 11 voleyball playoffs fornorrow (Tuesday) at Rice Auditorium.
Nebrasita's six state schools in the college division, Kearney State. Selfevice College, St. Marry's Chapton State, Peru State and Wayne State will compete in round-robin competition, with the top two finishers advancing to the District 11 playoffs on Nov. 4.
Action to schooling to the District 11 playoffs on Nov. 4.
Action to schooling to the play at 12 noon, with Wayne State stated to play at noon, i.p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

WSC varsity-alumni hoopsters to meet

The annual shoot out between the Wayne State men's basketball team and former Wildcat players is scheduled for this Saturday. Nov. 3 at Rice Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The WSC alumin feam will be fact by former standouts Grady Hansen, John Reed and Doug Emanuel. Former assistant coach Doug Hutchinson will also be present.

The varsily football team will entertain CSIC for Missouri Southern that same day at 1:30 p.m.

Chife feed planned

An "All you can ear" chill supper is slated for Nov. 5 on the Wayne State campus in the lower level of the Student Union between the Wildcats' football game against Missouri Southern and the Varsity-Alumni baskelball game. Chile will be served from approximately 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Tickets are 33 and can be purchased from members of the Wildcat basketball team or at the door.

area volleyball

Winside ends season

In volleyball action last Thursday night at Winside, the Wildcats

Ponca at home.

Kerrl Leighton led the Cals with live serving points.

The Winside B team won 8 15, 15 12, 15 9 as Theresa Brudigan and Leighton had 11 and eight points respectively.

The C teamers lost 11 4, 111, 5 11 as Cheri Legale, Tracy Topp and Christi. Theis each had three points

Cats split in meet

The Wayne State Wildcats hosted area prep yelleybatlers and their parents last Wednesday night at Rice Auditorium for a triangular against Bellevue College and Morningside.

The Wildcats dumped Bellevue in two sels. 15 9, 15 2, but fell to the Lady Chiefs 15 12, 12 15, 13 15.

Wayne, State's leading scorer was Anne Montag, who tattled 1s points in both contests. Diana Asay added 13.

Sophomore Jill Zeiss led the Cats in assists with 16, while tearmate Becky Frahm accounted for 13 sefs.

Sophomore Pam Gogan sparked the Wildcals at the net, with nine ace spikes. She was backed by junior Mary Kay Becker with eight downed spikes while Asay and Montag each had seven.

Leading blocker for WSC was Bobbl Gierman, with tive.

The Cats record was 17 15 (47 in the CSIC) going into last weekend's action on the road against Fort Hays State. Washburn and Missouri Southern

sports slate

Monday, Oct. 31

High school volleyball: C-1 District play at Laurel Laurel vs. Crofton, 6:30 p.m. D-1 District play at Coleridge Winside vs. Verdigre, 8 p.m. Wayne city recreation:

Wayne city recreation: Adult women's volleyball at City Auditorium, 7

Tuesday, Nov. 1

High school volleyball:

High school volleyball:
C-2 District play at Hartington C.C.
Allen vs. Hartington Public, 8 p.m.
(Championship game at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3)
C-1 District play at Wakefield
Wakefield vs. Emerson-Hubbard, 5:30 p.m.
(Championship game at 8 p.m.)
B District play at Wisner
Wayne vs. Columbus Scotus, 7:45 p.m.
(Semi-finats at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 3 —
Championship game at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 4)
D-1 District play at Coleridge
Championship game, 7:30 p.m.
C-1 District at Laurel
Championship game, 7:30 p.m.

Championship game, 7:30 p.m. College volleyball: NAIA District 11 playoffs at Rice Auditorium, 12

p.m.
Wayne City Rec:
Inter city football at Hank Overin Field, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

High school football: High school football playoffs:
High school football playoffs:
Wayne hosts Crete at Wayne State College's
Memorial Field, 7:30 p.m.
Winside at Central City Nebraska Christian, 7:30

p.m. Wayne City Rec: Adult Couples volleyball at City Auditorium, 7

p.m.



LAUREL'S BRIAN HAISCH is dragged down after gaining some of his 183 yards rushing

Bears drop Trojans

wakened took an early 80 lead in the trist quarter after holding the Bears on their initial drive and forcing a punt. The Trojans used just four plays in covering 80 yards en route to the score – a 12 yard skeeper by quarterback Brian Soderberg. The biggest chunk of reat estate on the drive tame on a 45 yard scamper by scatback participation a rap play. The PAT run was no good Lauret countered on its next possession. The Bears scored on a "skeeper play" which saw Mike Forsberg run towards the sideline, supposedly trying to get off the field before the balt was snapped in actuality. Earsberg was in motion and cut uptield to take a 38-yard, scoring pass from Mark Herrmann to set up a four yard TD run by Brian Haisch. The PAT failed and the score was tied at 6.6.

was field at 6.6.

The learns exchanged punts before Wakefield mounted a six play. 30 yard scoring drive to open the second quarter, highlighted way a 33 yard pass from Soderborg to Jason Eris for the score.

The drive was kept alive by a crucial first down pass from Soderborg to John Halver son.

Son.

The PAT pass was no good but the Tro jans had a 17.6 advantage.

Later in the half. Wakefield faced a pun fling situation when a low snap was scoped-up by Troy Greve, who tried to run for the

He came up short and Lauret set up shop on the Trojans' 13 yard line.

The Bears scored on the next play as Haisch scored into the end zone. The Bears taked the PAT kick and passed to Kevin Joslin to fake a 14 12 lead.

Not to be duidone. Wakefield ripped off a six play, 38 yard march capped by a 17 yard scoring loss from Soderberg 10 wayne Guy. The drive was highlighted by a 23 yard Co ble scamper on a pitch play. The PAT pass was no good and the fally was 18 14 going into the intermission. Wakefield-ceach. Dennis Willbur, said he

Was to going the memory said he.

"Wakefield-coach Dennis Wilbur said he.
vas concerned even though the Trojans
were ahead at halftime

The feams exchanged punts to begin the second half before the Trojans stalled again and another bad snap gave Laurel the ball on Wakefield's 34.

The Bears then marched the distance on runs by Haisch of 8. 9 and 5 yards and a three yard keeper by Herrmann. On the, next play, Haisch scooled nine yards for the score. The PAT kick by Forsberg was good and the fally was now 21 18 in tavor of Laurel.

score. The PAT kick by Forsberg was good and the fally was now 21.18 in favor of Laurel.

Hermann, later scored on a livo yard keeper to put the Bears in front 28.18 and Laurel later added a 12 ptay. 51 yard scoring drive, capped by a 41 yard pass for a touchdown from Hermann to Forsberg to pull ahead 34.18. The Trojans scored on the last play of the game as Soderberg hooked up with Troy Greve for a 70 yard score, but it was all academic at that point.

William was not a disadvantage for the Trojans to play 11 man football afterplaying eight man all season. "We were just outmanped they (Laurel) just used simple power football and ran right at us." William said. "Our big gest detensive Inneman (Mark Lundahi) weighs 175 pounds and they just ran away.

gest defensive Inneman Mark Lundahi) weighs 175 pounds and they just ran away from him all riight.

- Leading the Trojans on offense was Coble who garnered 98 yards on 15 carries Soderberg had 20 yards on 11 toles and was 5 for 10 for 82 yards in the passing depart

5 for 10 for 82 yards in the passing department
Erb had a pair of receptions for 44 yards
and one TD white Greve snagged two cat
ches for 80 yards and one score
Detensively. Wilbur cited the play of Co
les Soderberg and Guy
The Bears were fed by Brian Haisch's 183

Buckwalter said
Witbur said Laurel should better its 18 record next year.
Laurel is a big. young team "hè said
They're coming they have a good offen sive line and their junior high is on the upsw ing with some young kids coming on "
Wakefield finishes the season at 4 5
Wilbur, said he enjoyed the support of most of Wakefield's fans.
"We really enjoyed the support of the community and tans." he said "I also want to express a special hands to Kevin Peters a former player of ours who has Peters, a former player of ours who has been keeping all of our stats and doing a tremendous job."

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Laurel	Wakefield
11	8
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0	1
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4 30	4 25
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3 23 7	3 30 1
	Laurel 11 50 223 7 2 0 79 268 4 30 3 2

	Wakefield	frojan
n		

Coleridge	20 1
Allen	28 ⊨
Walthill -	22
Winside	48.5
Beemer	16 6
Bancrolt Rosalie	14.2
Leigh	16.3
Laurel	24 3

Lau	ret Bears	
Randolph	er	03
Osmond		7.1
Ponca		0.3
Emerson Hubbard	4	8.4
Homer		21.2
Wausa		0.7
Hartington		26-4
141-1-1-1-1-1		2.1 /

4 WSC foes rated

CSIC power Missouri Southern plummeted from 2nd to 7th in the latest NAIA Division I football poll on the heels of its 17-10 loss to Missouri Western University on Oct 22. Pittsburg State moved up from 20th to 16th after handling Wayne State 34-20, white Fort Hays State fell from 11th to a fic for 18th after a 24-3 loss to CSIC foe Washburn University

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3 Mesa (Colo.)	6 0 1 275	3 Findlay (Ohio)	6.0	0 289
4 Eastern New Mexico	6 0 0 270	4 Baker (Kan)	. 10	0 276
5 Elon (N.C.)	5 1 0 253	5 Wilmington (Ohio)	. 5 ì	0 248
6 Northeast Oklahoma	5 1 0 222	6 St. Thomas (Minn.)		0 243
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9. Wisconsin Eau Claire	6 1.0 -199	9. Midland Lutheran (Neb.)	5- +	0-168
10 Georgetown (Ky)	6 1 0 ,171	10 William Jewell (Mo.)	5 1	1 174
11. Carson Newman (Tenn.)	6 1 0 1/21 5 2 0 159	11 Pacific Lulheran (Wash)	4.2	0 145
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16. Pittsburg State (Kan:)	5-2-0 83	16 Nebraska Wesleyan	62	
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wayne bowling

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Date Deck 223: Howard Fuhrman 1814: Orville Anderson 246, 578; Bob Schelipeper 205; Keith Doescher 214, 202. 578; Barry Dahlkoetter 232, 224, 455; Kevin Peters 215. 596; Mic Dahnke 224, 600: Jim Schulthies 204; Ken Jorgensen 217, 584; Kim Baker 198, 153, 451; Vini Johar 162, 162, 475, 489; David Melton 172, 163, 481; Sleve Peterson 202, 173, 182, 557; Brain Jorgensen 217, 584; Kim Baker 198, 153, 476, 455; Kevin Brockmoller 210; Jeff Triogs. Tim McCollough 174, 188; 481; Marc Rahn 150, 154, 450; Darrin Barner 152, 210, 150, 512; Kevin Brockmoller 210; Jeff Triogs. Tim McCollough 174, 188; 481; Marc Rahn 150, 154, 450; Darrin Barner 152, 210, 150, 512; Kevin Barner 24, 210, 613; John Rebensdorf 204; Ken Whorlow 208; Harold Murray 201, 233, 584;

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in bowling competition at Wayne's Melodee Lanes Ed Walske's team dumped Don Lutt's bowlers by a score of 4.067 to 4.052 Millon Matthaw

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ropriate blanks. The carrect closest score will be used to break ties, and ill be used only in the case of ties.

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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 Pont 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.

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ELT CLUS The ELT Club from the Bome of Mrs. Di Mrs. Marian Detletion Baker, a former member from Golden. Colo. and Mrs. Leona Magnuson of Wayne. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Roberta Lute. Rollicall was answered by giving the frumber of years each member had belonged to ELT (Every Last Thursday) Club. Mrs. Johanna Maxon was a chaetier member and had belonged by years. The club in years mast citid outlition. chacter menuse
ed 47 years. The club in years
pass did quilting, embroidery
work and mending. There were
eight members when it was
organized in the fall of 1937. The
enreliment, according to early
rules was never to exceed 24.
White one lady dropped out a new
member could be voted in. There
are 350w 21 members.

When one lady dropped out a new member could be voted in. There are sew 21 members.

The club as a group will be taking a shopping frip to Southern Hills Mail for the November meeting. They will meet in the horner of Mrs. Ruby Smith at 9 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 14. The Decimber meeting will be a Christines dinner with spouses Inv and Mrs. Norma Vogle and Mrs. Shiritey Fredricksen will be the hostesses with Mrs. Johanna Magón, Mrs. Pluma Obermeyer and Mrs. Lil Twiford assisting. The club voted to send a donation to the Chris Plummer Fund at Nortolk.

Ay dessert funch was served by

A dessert lunch was served by

FBLA INSTALLATION

members in a ceremony at the school on Monday. Jana Cunn-ingham, the former FBLA chapter president led the initiates

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The 1983 officers include Monica Hanson, president: Marty Nelson, vice president: Marty Nelson, vice president: Lynn, Malchow, secretary: Michael Jussel, treasurer: Carolyn George, historian; and Tame Reifenrafh, perliamentarian. New members joing were Randy Sherry, Marci Campbell, Kathy Rhodes, Lori Lindsay, Troy Heitman, Jean Lufe, John Chace, Lynn Malchow, Michael Jussel. Todd. Gunnarson. Pat Graf, Deb Kinti Shella Luedike. Shelly Buss and Donna Herrmann.

HOMEBUILDERS

MOMEBUILDERS
The Homebuilders from the Laurel United Methodist Church met on Oct. 23 for their progressive supper. Hors d'œuvres and hot cider were served in the Harold White home with the Jim Campbells assisting. Salad and crackers were served in the Galen Hartman home with the Art Lipps and Abe Lineberrys assisting. The main course was served at the church. On the committee were Mrs. Levonna Bowman. Mrs. Zelma Juhlin. Mrs. Ruby Smith and the Verne Madsens. The Roy Stohlers at Concord hosted the dessert with the Keith Wicketts assisting. Election of officers was held. Jim and Phyllis Campbell were elected president; Gary and Roberta Lute, vice president; and Mrs. Zelma Juhlin, secretary treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, Nov. 27.

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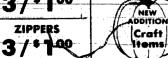
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Parents are asked to limit their conferences with the teachers to live minutes: If a longer con-erence is needed it can be scheduled at another time.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

gan Center met at the church Oct. 23. Supper was served by y and Chad Lake. Plans were ide to sponsor a soup supper on nday, Nov. 13. beginning at 5 m. at the Lauret City Auditorium. Soup, sand and dessert will be served

The MYF group attended the movie "The Prodigal" at the Wayne theatre that evening.

fomorrow (Tuesday) the urel Tuesday Club (GFWC)

Mrs. Leona Bass and Mrs.

CHAMBER BOARD
The Laurel Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will be meeting on Thursday, Nov. 3 in the Mike Olsen home. All

The next quarterly dinner meeting for the chamber members is scheduled for Thurs day. Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Corner Cafe in Laurel. Cost of the dinner is \$5 a ticket.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 31: District C-11
volleyball at Laurel; Laurel vs.
Crofton, 6:30 p.m.; Randolph vs.
Ponca, 8 p.m.

ronca, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 1: District
volleyball at Laurel, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 2: FHA
search events, Wayne State Col-lege; 7:12 report cards out at 3:10-p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3: Parent-teacher conference, 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4: Parent-teacher conferences, 8 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

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poet.

"Mrs. Meriin Felt presented the season entitled "Liking Me. Liking Yeb." Airs. Howard Grave. Mrs. Gene Lutt Mrs. Verdel Lutt and Mrs. Meriin 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 Thrush of Home Extension Clubs.

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

EVEN DOZEN CLUB

Mrs. Louie Hansen the afternoon of Oct. 18 with all 12 members at-tending. Guests were Joyce McGuire and Mrs. Roger Hansen

and Brad.

Mrs. Arnold Hammer, president, presided at the business meeting. Plans were made for

EGION 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 Devis reported on the last

meeting:
A letter was read from Jeanine
Mayberry, District Three Presi-

carroll news

Come 24 Yes Are' meeting of the annual Christmas supper and party with husbands as guests. It will, the held at The Hotel is will, the held at The Hotel at The

SERVEALL

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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. Rolicall was answered with each felling about some special Halloween she could preall.

Mrs. Gustafson, president, conducted the business meeting.
Mrs. Alice Longe reported on a Family Life meeting she aftended at Pender. She also attended a recognition dinner for Senior Citizens at Norfolk, on Oct. 19, sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Apenny on Aging, Mrs. Nebraska Agency on Aging. Mrs. Longe gave the report on the County Achievement meeting held in Carroll on Oct. 18.

Mrs. August Longe, Mrs. Cor-nelius Leonard, Mrs. William

Driskill and Mrs. Alice Longe were appointed to write a history of the club which was grassized in 1935. A committee was to visit the Wakefield Care. Center on Oct. 28 to help with bingo and serve funch. Mrs. Cornellus Leonard gave a craft lesson on the folded cellico star ornaments. Mrs. Leonard won the hostess gift.

The next meeting is Nov. 16 with Mrs. Norman Haglund as hostess.

Ar. and Mrs. Ervin Rath and ora. Linda and Harry Helitholf Council Bluffs, lowa were Oct. of attendon coffee guests in the larence Baker home. They also were callers in the Kenneth aker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke,

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Barghotz, Mrs. Torn. Hensch ke. and Christopher. Mrs. Doug Poulson, Justin and Jamie. Mrs. Alfred Frevert and Bruce. Damon Henschke and Mr. and. Mrs. Chte. Field of Wirslag were Oct. 18 evening guests in The Terry Henschke home to observe the birthday of the host.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve. Harley and Bobbey. were Oct. 22 guests in The Mrs. Fred Krusemark home along with other relatives, to visit with out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Don Krusemark of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Perrish of Upper Mariboro. Md., Mrs. Wayne Ballard of Ceder. Rejelds, lowa and her son. John Pierson of Los Angeles. Cellit. and Mrs. Gene Elsaser and children of York. Guests in the home of Mrs. Emil Tarnow the evening of Oct. 20 to observe her birthday Included Mrs. LeRgy Giese and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lierman. Brooke and Brett and Kevin, Jeremy and Sarah Hansen, all of Beemer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson. Kold and

Kevin, Jeremy and Sarah Hansen, all of Beemer, Mr. and. Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Kodl and -Tiffany, Mr. and. Mrs. Blaine Nelson, Mrs. Elsle Utemark, Mrs. Ruth Lempke, Mrs. Lillian Sanders, Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Mary Alice Utecht, Alvin Ohl-quist, Arnold Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Mrs.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

siness meeting and Mrs. elvin Magnuson 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 Magnuson and the guest.
-Mrs. Reynold Loberg will be hostess for the Nov. 29 meeting.

dent.
Mrs. Arthur Cook reported on
the County Convention that was
held in Winside on Monday evening. Those aftending 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. Keith Owens
and Mr and Mrs. Wasel Hall.
A donation will be given for The
Yanks, Who Gave and also to the
gift assignment. hostess for the Nov. 29 meeting.
SENIOR CITIZENS
Mrs. Louise Boyce served when
the Senior-Citizens met Monday,
at the fire hall.
George Johnston and Mrs. Ber
the 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).

gift assignment.
Mrs. Owens read several articles taken from the Star.
The group made tray favors for the meeting today (Monday).

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN
The Congregational Womens
Fellowship met in the Lloyd Mor
ris home following a noon
cooperative dinner The next meeting will Nov. 22 at the Keith Owens home.

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.

uilting. The next meeting will be Nov

The next meeting will be Nov. 9.
Jenniter Sandahl of Minnapolis visited her parents. Mr and Mrs. Morris Sandahl, in Carroll recently.
Oct. 16 dinner guests in the Sandahl home included Jennifer Sandahl of Minnapolis, Mr. and Mrs. John Sandahl and family of Wakefleld, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Claussen, Elizabeth and Mathew. Ted Winterstein, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris, Charles Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Chayd Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris all of Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris of Carroll and Jennifer Sandahl of Minnapolis visited Oct. 15 with Mrs. Mary Anderson in West-Point.

supper, with his sister Julie Claybaugh at Creston, Iowa on Oct 19 Julie lived at Creston here she is employed

Mrs Dennis Rohde went Omaha on Oct 22 where she tended an EMT Seminar with study on major traumas

Mrs. Mike Creighton, Amanda nd Sarah of North Platte came

ment with prizes going to Loret to Voss, Mrs. Altred Carstens and Mrs. Dennis Evans Mrs. Niemann's birthday was

bserved Next meeting will be Nov. 9 am Mrs. Dorothy Jo Andersen

Tuesday and were to stay until Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Pat Johnson. Mark Johnson of Kansas City was an Oct. 21 overnight guest in the home of his mother, Mrs. Pat Johnson.

Mr and Mrs. Wäyne Kerstine went to Edina. Minn. and spent from Oct. 12 to 18 with their daughter and tusband. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Olauson and Ashley, to help them move.
Mr. and Mrs. Kerstine were Oct. 23 weekend guests of their son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kerstine in Lincoln.

Mrs. Lois Waltermeyer and Julie of Omaha and Mrs. Patrick Finn of Carroll went to Mesa. Artz. and spent Oct. 15 and 16 where they attended the Softh wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thuo. 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.

winside news

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

BARBECUE SET

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

The Winside Fire Department will sponsor a barbecue in the Winside auditorium on Sunday. Nov 6. Ham. pork and beet 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 Pteitferentertained 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 Trout

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 cheek card was signed for Mrs Charlotte Wylie

Next meeting will be Nov. I for a 12:30 p.m. dinner at Witt'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.
"Holloween." we've performed
and a wood demonstration was
given. A Halloween gone was
played by all present
Awards. given were Iodd
Fuelberth a silver arrows. Mat
thew Metz. 2 silver arrows. Forester awards were given to
Shane Guill' and Troy Kaup.

POLICE STATION
Five members of Cub Scout
Troop 179, three members of Girl
Scoul Cadettes 235, along with
leaders Mrs. Warren Gallop and
Peggy Eckert, and one guest.
Maggie Gallop, visited the Wayne.
Police Station Oct. 25

Detective Sergeant Ron Penlerick spoke an drugs He showed different drugs and told of their dangers.

The group had ice criam before returning home Drivers were, Mrs. Gallop and Peggy Eckert

Scouts attending were Jett.

Gallop, Kerry Jaeger Chad Carlson Randy Prince Max Kant, Lisa Janke Cindy Van Houten and Kathy Leighton

Cub Scouts will meet today (Monday) with Mrs. Gallop at 3.45 p.m. Girl Scouts will meet Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. in the lire hall

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Mrs. Alvin Niemann entertain
ed Town and Country Club Oct
25. Aftending were 11. members
and a guest Mrs. Alfred
Carstens
Cards furnished entertain

ALL SAINTS DAY
PLANS COMPLETED
Five members of UMYF a
leaders Mrs. Helen Hancock a
Mrs. Kenneth Hintz met al. 1
United Methodist Church Oct.
to finalize plans for All Sain
Day stated Tuesday, Nov. 1

The group made pinatas. The group decided to have a Mexican dinner on Wednesday Nov. 9. Members will begin preparing tood at 6 p.m. will supper at 7:30.

BOOSTERS MEET

ine Arts Boosters met Oct the band room for a bi iness meeting

usiness meeting. Next meeting for officers only s scheduled Nov. 17 at 4 p m iii he band room.

BROWNIESMEETING

p.m. All girls ages six through eight and in the first through third grades are invited. Girls interested in joining Brownies are asked to attend the first meeting or call Mrs. Robert Hottgrew. 286, 4992.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Tuesday, Nov. 1. Senior
Citizens, Witt's Cate. 12 30 pm
followed with business menting at
2 pm. in-auditorrum, kicken
Tops fire half. 7 pm. American
Legion, Legion Half. 8 p.m.
United "Methodist" Church. All Children May 13 45 p.m., with supper served from 5 30 to 6 80 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 51 Paul Lutheran Ladies Act and L.Will. 1 30 p.m. Federated Woman

SCHOOL CALENDAR Tuesday, Nov. 1. District volteyball fourney. Coleridge Wednesday, Nov. 2. State football playoff, first round.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers were the cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Harvad Bowers of 51 James. Min. Trev. also attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartmann on Oct. 22

4-h news

LOYAL LASSIES
AND LADS
The Loyal Lassies and Lads 4 H
lub held its first meeting on
uesday, Oct 18 in the home of

Ten members and five mothers were present. New members are Michael Fluent and Amy Korth

Committee chall men, are bread a Test, party with another club Heidl Wriedt, Christmas party Matthew Metz. Valentine's par ty. Wendy Wriedt, songs and games, and Jenniter Hammer. commentity service.

Projects, were selected, and members discussed the "Fantasy of Trees" display planned at the Wayne city auditorium on Doc 10 and 11 in conjunction with the crity's centennial celebration. Brenda and Fern Test served lunch at the close of the meeting.

hoskins news

AttSSIONARY SOCIETY
Members of the Immenuel
Moments Missionary Society
presented a program for
residents of the Bel Alt Nuvering
Home in Norfolk Tuesday after
noon.

Ars. Paul Scheurich played
several organ selections and Ars.
Bill Fenske led in union scripture reading. Members of the
society sang. "We, Gainer
Together to Ask the Lord's BlessIng." Members answered rell call by naming their levels fell by Nes Arnold. Wittler reported on the last meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Final plans were made for the family dinner to be held at 5 pm, yesterday (Sunday) at the Arnold Wittler home.

ing."
Mrs. George Wittier read,
"Counting Your Blessings" and
Mrs. Anna Falk read a poem.
"The Sagerrow."
Christine Lueker had an article. "The Falling Leaves" and
Mrs. John David spoke on "Being
Thankful."

Mrs. Bill Fenské fold about the Sollioduy of the Pumpkins. Mrs. Erwin Ufrich read a poem "Halloween Eve" and closed the program with "An Autumn Prayer." Mrs. Paul Scheurich was accompanist for group sing-

The ladles of the society served Mrs. Arnold Wittler on Nov. 28 when election of officers will be held.

GARDEN CLUB
Mrs. E.C. Fenské was hostess
when the Town and Country
Garden Club met for a 1:30
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The hostess showed pictures and told of the many places they visited on their recent trip to Vic

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Sentors Card was arms day eventing Prizes in cards went to Cart Writter, Airs: "Allos Marquards and Air. and Mrs. Goorge Witter. Plant are for a 6 p.m. turkey supper for the next meeting on

supper for the next meeting on Nov. 9. Mrs. George Wittler is in charge of arrangements.

Ar. and Ars. Charles Mass and family went to Phoenix, Ars. on Oct. 17 where they affended the wedding of Jim Voliko and LeAnn Westfall. The men were former college classmates. They visited many places of interest in New Mexico and en route home they spent several days with her migher. Mrs. Leland Holroyd at Winfield, Kan.

The hostess gave the com-prehensive study on Daryl Zanuck a famous Nebraskan. The lesson on grapes was presented by Mrs. Emil Gutz-man. She showed many varieties of grapes and presented such one with a glass of grape jelly.

Mrs. George Langenberg Sr.

read an article on the Quince. The Hoskins visitors returned

SEMIOR CITIZEMS.
On Oct. 1s. 28 Senior. Citizent left for a day in DeSore Bend. The group's first stop was at the Neihardt Center in Baticroft. They stopped for coffeer and rolls in Lyons and had funch 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 alterating. Fruit ples were given as prizes.

Upcoming Events
Monday, Oct. 21: Halloween
party, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 2: Film, 12:45

12:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4: Scrapboo awards banquet, 6 p.m., Lincoln

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provisions is hereby repealed in 5. This ordinance shall take effect in full force from and after its approval, and publication as re-

PROCEEDINGS
The Weyne City Council met in regular seasion September 27, 1963 or City Half, Present were Mayor March, Councilmenthers Craun, Filter, Fuelbarth, Heisen, Heier, Johnson, Mosley, Vanhfester, Atterney Swarth, City Administrator Klosler, and

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Cash, Re. 25.54; Thompsen's Corner, Re; 66.07; GENERAL: City of Wayne-Library, Re; 55.74; TRUST & AGENCY: Linda Hanson, Re.

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Motion to recess until Friday, October 7, 183 at 7 00 A.M., place to designated, was

Motion to recess until 7:00 P.M., October 1Publi Oct 3() 11, 1983, at City Hall, was approved

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Councilmen

adjourned at 7:28 P.M.
CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
Wayne D. Marsh
Mayor

colows:

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receive any pay or pre-requisiter from
the City other than his or her salary, as
provided by ordinance, and the City

Wayne D. Marsh Mayor

medicary feel burger condects of Session A roof call vote was staken with all members present voting yes.

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Alice C. Rohde, Clerk

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ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions
U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States.
Loans, Total (excluding 516 in the United States
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MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date

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I, the undersigned afficer do hereby declare that this Report of diffion (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of knowledge and belief

Shirtey Mann. Cashier
October 26, 1983

Shirley Mann. Cashier October 18, 1983. We he undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that II has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct

card of thanks

WE WISH TO EXTEND our heartfelt thanks to all of our friends, retailties, and business associates for all of the sympathy and understanding at the loss of our Wife and Mother. Mylet "Cookle" Boyce. For all of the beautiful flowers, delicious food brought to the home, and of the generous memorials, all we can say is Thank You and God bless you. To Pastor Monson a special thank you for the comforting words and help. To all of the special people on 7th floor S.W. at Marion Health Center, whose loving care and kindness we will always remember, thank you. May God bless you all. Don Boyce. Mr. & Mrs. Roger Boyce and family. Mr. & Mrs. Ron Boyce

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I WANT TO EXTEND a special thank-you to Dr. Walter, Dr. Bob, Dr. Dahlheim and the staff at Providence Medical Center for their excellent care. Thank you to all for prayers said in my behalf. Thank you to everyone that visited, sent cards and letters and flowers while I was in the hospital and since I've been home. All was greatly appreciated and never

agricultural

FARM FOR SALE: 120 acres in-rigated Wayne County farm in-section 18-25-1. Call 439-2168 after 6 p.m. 439-2625. 02713

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Wayne 15, South Sioux City 6

Wayne 25 , Schuyler 7

Wayne 23, Tekamah 7

. Wayne 36, West Point 7

Hartington C.C. 24, Wayne 18 Wayne 11, O'Neill 8

Wayne 12, David City Aquanis 0 Wayne 15, West Point C.C. 13 Wayne 19, Fremont Bergan 0



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 ound of the playoffs. The Devils boast a punishing ground game in Kevin Koenig and Steve Overin a defense that limited opponents to just 72 points during the entire season. Waynes only loss in 1983 eason play came aginst 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!!

Black Knight Red Carr Implement Century 21 State-National Charlies Refrig. & Appl. Service Coast to Coast **Diamond Center**

Discount Furniture Doescher Appliance El Toro Package Store & Liquor

Eldons Standard Service Ellingson Motors First National Agency First National Bank Fredrickson Oil Co. Godfather's Pizza **Greenview Farms**

Griess Rexall Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home Jensen-Peters Agency, Inc. Joe Lowe Realty Karels

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Mike Perry Chev-Old Ron's Hometown IGA **Rudy's Pro Shop**

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Sievers Hatchery

State National Bank Surbers

T&C Electronics

Timberline

Wayne Auto Parts

Wayne Care Centre Wayne Co. Public Power Dist.

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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, Coleridge 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

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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

Weible's Pub
Winside Welding Shop
Winside State Bank
Ray's Locker

Winside Animal Clinic

New the Cats Get Even

All the cats in a fown called Goodle decided that they all got threat of being told what to do by their wrich owners. So they decided to hold a meeting at the garbage dump.

When all the cats got there they discussed the problem and came to a conclusion. They decided that on October thirty lirist the witches busiest night, they would take over all the witches in Goodle and make them their pets. They elected a leader and they each were assigned a certain job.

On Oct. 31 the cats put their plan into effect, and it worked!

On November first all the cat families in Goodle had at least one witch for a pet.

The cats fed their pet witches dry cat food while the cats at sanke eyes, lead-slew, rat talls. Itzard tongues, alligator claws etc. all that good stuff. The witches soon found out why the cats didn't like to be treated like pets.

The witches didn't know what to do. They didn't want to live like this. Then they made a deal that neither the people nor, the cats would be pets.

They would all live together with equal rights. The cats agreed to this deal and the people and the cats lived happily ever after.

Brenda Janke



We were walking along a narrow creek. When we were walking, we saw an old mansion. Uegene and I were walking up the creaky old stairs.

Uegene saw a sign that said. "The Mansion of Giggling Ghost." I opened the door. When we walked in, we saw pictures of the people who lived in it last. We kept walking when I saw a door.

Uegene and I walked up the steps. Uegene and I walked up the steps.

tures of the people who lived in it last, we kept waining it saw a door. Uegene and I walked up the steps. Uegen saw a headless horseman. We ran down the hall, but it was a dead end We saw a little door. Then the floor felt in. Then we felt in. We were lucky because we landed on a whole bunch of clothes. Then we saw a door it was an under ground funnel. We went until we could not go any further. We hit the top of the tunnel and it felt in on us. We went to the top of the tunnel and we were in the grave yard. We ran as fast as we could to get out of their as fast as we could then we ran right into a ghost. It was a giggling ghost. We ran home as fast as we could. Tim Sievers.



Hollowen

The day before Halloween my jack o lantern was done and my costume was made. I got a call from Holly She said there was a Halloween party.
I wanted to go after school. The day of the party went slow, but when school was done. I went home, and got on my costume and went. When I got to Holly's house, we went to town to go frick or treating.

When we came to a big old house. Holly said it was her grandma's house. When Holly, Cynthia. Jodi. Becky, and I went to the door, there was no answer. We went in It was dark and spooky. Holly found a light. All we could see was spider webs. We were scared. Becky looked back at the door. There was a padlock on It. We had to go on. All of a sudden I height a scream. So did Jodi and the rest. We ran! We saw a yhist. All of a sudden we tell.

When we got to the bottom it was a cellar and a lunnul. Wo went. It led to a door. It was locked Cynthia wanted to go in. There was a window at the top. We climbed in There was all kinds, of rings in there. We crawled back out of the window. Some one was coming. We hid behind some boxes. Some one in black was coming. He unlocked the door and went in We stammed the door and it tocked. We closed the window and ran. We told the police and they got the man and we got and results.



Tonight's the night that young witches, vampires, scarecrows and smurfs stalk the neighborhoods collecting all kinds of goodies.

The troops are out in full force on Halloween night, carrying out a trick-or-treat tradition.

Just as every Halloween must have its share of monsters, ghosts and goblins, no Halloween is complete without a few spooky

Each year, students at Wayne County District 51 school create Halloween stories for the entertainment of Wayne Herald readers. Teacher Morris Jacobsen recently submitted his students' stories for publication. Here they are:

The Halloween the Lights Went Out
Halloween night Shelly and Shane were going to go trick or treating. So they got on their costumes and went outside. They were walking down the street when all of a sudden everything went black. Shelly and Shane thought that the power went out so they went over to a triends house. When they got over to the house, if was all wrecked and boarded up. They went around the back of the house and all of a sudden. Shelly screamed. Shane an over to her and yelled too.

The tamily (and their dog) were all hanging by their feet land paws) with their heads covered up. They were tooking all over town and every house was the same.

all over lown and every house was the same
Every house was the same all wrecked, boarded up, and
the people were hanging with their heads covered up. They
couldn't figure out what was happening. Shelly's flashlight
was getting dim. They got out Shane's so they wouldn't lose
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They went back to their own house and the house was nor mat. But when they tooked around everything was black. So they decided to go to their rooms and took gut the window to see what would happen.

So they sat by their window and waiched and waited. Then to their surprise, they heard their mother's and father's toolsteps. They turned around and saw their parents were rombjes coming after them.

Shelly screamed and started to shake. Shane was shaking her and looking at her curiously. She sat up and found she was in her own bedroom. It was a very scary and terrifying nightmare.

A Strange Bunny

Sharon and I found a bunny on my doorstep, so we tried to find who left if. We asked our moins it we could take a blike ride put of our fown of Wellington Our moins said we could so we went to old, old, old, houses in the country where our old old, friend lived. Sharon and I knew that he knew everything. We asked him who left the bunny, but when we were going to show him the bunny, it was glowing. He said it was Witch Broome. She was a pop, witch.

Then we looked at the bunny again. It has the was gond shared in the bunny again.

a pegr witch.

Then we tooked at the bunny again. It had faints. Then it was gone? Sharon and Hooked again and the which and bunny were there. She said that she got rich and she gave us each a little bunny, that was the same as her bunny. That's how she thanked us for watching her bunny.

The only time Sharon and I see her is on Halloween. The bunnes will stay alive forever and so will I That's who the said. Then it was morning. Sharon and I thought it was a dream, but the bunnies were on the chair, when Sharon and I woke up.

paron and I saw Witch Broome and her buin and I will never forget Witch Broome and Barbara McCullough 7th 4rade

The Babysitter
On Halloween night Linda went to babysit for her neighbors. When she got there the parents were dressed up. They were going to a Halloween party, and would be back at twelve.
An hour or two passed and it was time for the kids to go to bed. After she put them to bed an four passed and ineletelphone rang. The voice on the telephone asked. "Did you check the kids?" and then hung up. Linda just thought it was a prank.





Halloween Night
The day of Halloween my friend and I didn't know what to
the work of thought then after an hour we thought.

do. We thought and thought then after an hour we thought about something.

We were going to sleep outside in the tent by the grove That afternoon we set up out tent and put our sleeping bags in the tent. It was after supper when we deceded to get out food When we got all settled in the fent. It was about 11 00.

Nancy said tel's tell ghost stories. We told stories for an hour. Nancy said she'll tell one more and then we would have to go to sleep. She told me about an UFO that landed a year ago.

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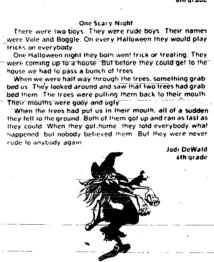
The liftle space people-wanted some people to go up with them but they said no. But the liftle people took their dog Of course I didn't believe this stupid story. We finally got to steep. And all of a sudden I saw bright lights and heard a whistle sound. I thought it was a faream till Nancy was shaking me and telling me to run for my file.

But it was too fate, a little guy about two feet tall and he was peeking in our tent we screamed. Nancy said that's him the one who look the dog from last year. And she was right he dog was standing right by him.

The little guy started talking to us. He was really nice. He sort of looked like.

E.T. but he only had one eye. He said his name was Swage.

sort of tooked like E.T. but he only had one eye. He said his name was Swage. He asked us to come to his planet with him. But we said no He said he could understand why. He told us not to tell anyone about him or else he would do a curse on ús. We asked him if we would eyer see him again. He said he didn't know. He told us to look out the window everytime there is a full moon. Then he took aft. It thought I would never see him again, but one night I looked out at the full moon and saw him and the deviewers.



Holloween

I was listening to the six o'clock news and they said there had been an escape from prison. They said you better stay in the house. Then all of a sudden the telephone rang. I answered it. It was Heidi.

She wanted to know if I would like to go trick or freating. I said sure why not. But did your hear the 6.00 news? No. I did not why should. I They said somebody had escaped from prison and we should stay in the house.

Oh don't listen to that dumb news. Let's go. Becky. Let's walk down Main Street. There's somebody following us. What do we do Becky? Let's turn the curner and take the back way to my house.

There's sombody dut there by the door. All of a sudden the door bett rang it was Heidi's morn who had heidi's coat. You were the one following us. You gave us quite a scare.

Becky Blair other.

The Telltale Heart

There was once a man, that a lot of people might call crazy And he was. This man was named Frankie, Frankie knew this man that had an evil eye. And oh! how he hated that eye! So on Tuesday the 10th at 12 o'clock midnight, Frankie weit, into the man's room and put a beam of light on the evil eye. And it was open! The eye was open, and he saw it. So, he put the beam on the other eye, and it was closed. So every night, he did the same thing, and it was always the same. Then on Friday the 13th at 12 o'clock, he went in and suffice ded the man. But before the man, died, he let out one loud scream. Frankie putted by some planks, from the floor, and put the man under them. Then the police knocked on the door. Frankie answered it the police shocked on the door. Frankie answered it the police shocked on the door. Frankie answered it the police shocked on the door. Frankie answered it the police shocked on the door. Frankie was impossible because the man was on a trip, and wasn't here.



The Simy Creature

Once upon a Halloween night I was playing with my toy chemistry lab when all of a sudden it blew up I yelled. I created a new life form

The life form was slimy and green. Then it started glowing and growing. It grew as big as the beaker it was in So it started eating the work bench in the garage. Then it moved out into the street and started eating pavement. Then a witch came down from the sky and said I saw in my crystal balt a creature more uity Than my dragon. I'll give you loo dollars for it. After I wanned her. I took the money and started the more work to see the sky and said is say.



