





District vb warming up — page 8a



ESU 1 decides to computerize its accounting system

in what is being called "the age of com-puters." the board of directors of Educa-tional Service Unit 1 voted Tuesday night to follow in the foolsteps of most ESU units in the state. Board members, meeting at ESU 1 head-queriers in Wakefield, voted unanimously to

quarters in Wakefield, voted unanimously to place the unit's general accounting system on a maintrame computer beginning with the 1983-64 year.

Before voting on the measure, ESU Assistant Administrator Rodney Garwood outlined several options regarding the form of computerization which could be utilized by ESU 1, including maintrame, a minicomputer or micro-computers.

Garwood said he had visited with three consultants regarding each of the systems.

AFTER SOME discussion, board members voted to place the ESU general accounting system on mainframe with batch mode processing.

Garwood said ESU 1 belongs to a computer consortium and with the utilization of a mainframe, the actual computer — with its associated difficulties for maintenance, software updating and operation — will be located and administered by ESU 10 in

learney.

By the service of the service of the service of the service of the mainframe for input not processing.

The data will then be returned by mail to.

ESU 1 headquarters.
Turnaround lime for processing the information each month is approximately five days, according to Garwood.

GARWOOD SAID that because of the turnaround time in processing the information an accurate statement of accounts will not be available to the ESU 1 board of directors if the board's meeting date precedes the common billing cycle.

Presently, the board of directors meets the first Tuesday of each month.

Board members agreed to place on next month's agenda the possibility of changing the meeting date to the second Tuesday of each month.

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Garwood said there would be no additional fees for processing the general accounting system of the unit.

Discussion of the computerized accounting system began last month when board members also agreed to allow an Independent audit of ESU 1.

Representatives of an auditing firm in Ornaha were present at Tuesday night's meeting and reported that the independent audit should be completed soon with a report to be made available to the board by next month's meeting.

IN OTHER action Tuesday night, ESU 1 IN OTHER action Tuesday night, ESU I board of directors voted to accept a recommendation by the ESU Advisory Committee to proportionately repay schools served by the unit an overpayment of the service charge for coop purchases, minus any late charges and transportation charges.

Garwood told board members at last month's meeting that a reduction in the coop purchase service charge by Educational Service Unit 17 created an overcharge to schools served by the unit by 2½ percent.

Garwood said he learned of the overcharge in early September after most of the bills had gone out to the schools.

BOARD MEMBERS also gave approval on another recommendation by the Advisory Committee, which met in October, to restructure the committee. As part of the restructuring process, one representative to the committee will be chosen by superintendents in each county, with a two year term of office.

Staggered terms of the county representatives will result in three new members each year, with three holdover members. Advisory committee officers for 1933-84 are Jim Micek (Knox County), president; and Mel Waldner (Dakota County), president-elect.

Future meetings of the Advisory Committee are scheduled the third Wednesdays in December, February and April.

ROARD MEMBERS Tuesday night also

BOARD MEMBERS Tuesday night also approved a letter drafted by ESU Administrator Harry Mills concerning bills presented in the Legislature pertaining to the Service Units.

The letter, which will be mailed to board presidents of all the Service Units in Nebraska, asks that service units go together and pay the cost of supporting an executive secretary to represent the Service

Units with the news media, State Department of Education and the Education Committee of the Legislature.

The letter also recommends that the Item be placed on the agenda at a meeting of the Nebraska Educational Service Unit Board Convention to be held Nov. 17 in Omaha.

THE ESU 1 board also heard a report by Mills on funding of a drug and alcohol training project.

A federal grant, which was written last spring by ESU Psychologist Larry Clay and approved for \$12,832, is paying for a group of leachers from the Wayne-Carroll and Randolph school systems, along with Clay, to attend a workshop in Lake Geneva, Wis. Attending the workshop, which began Oct. 31 and runs through Nov. 5, are Francis Haun, Curt Frye. Ted Blenderman, Elaine Rump and Fauneil Bennett from the Wayne-Carroll school, and Ron Ites, Jim Rasmussen, Henry Walz, Tom Barlow and Ray Schnell from the Randolph school.

Mills said the Service Unit will be fully funded for all expenses as listed in the proposed budget drafted by Clay, plus \$5,000 for writing and coordinating the drug/alcohol program.

THE BOARD delayed any action on the possibility of purchasing a garage for storage of coop purchase supplies. Reports were given on an administrators meeting held at Wayne State College on Oct, 19, and on a legislative committee hearing held in Wayne Oct, 12. Before adjourning, board members unanimously approved a master contract agreement for the 1982-83 year.

The agreement, which has also been ratified by the ESU Education Association, sets the 1982-83 base salary at \$11,900.

The contract agreement ends a nearly yearlong impasse between negotiators for the board and ESU Education Association, with ESU certified staffers working the 1982-83 year without a contract.

THE BOARD met in executive session to discuss contract negotiations for the 1983-84 year.

Upon reconvening, board members voted to authorize a negotiations committee to act as a bargaining agent for the board and to negotiate with the ESU Education Association for 1983-84, with Board President Claire Harren to be the contract person. Hansen to be the contact person.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Area schools are 'going to court'

Wayne and Wakefield high schools are scheduled to square off Monday night in the Wayne County courtroom.

The scene will be realistic but it's only part of the Fall Nebraska Mock Trial Project scheduled throughout November. Students will become lawyers and witnesses in a trial that is set at 7:30 p.m.

Another case will involve Stanton and Winside high schools in the Stanton County Courthouse. Judge Philip Riley will preside over both cases

MONDAY'S CASE between Wayne and Wakefleld originally was scheduled for yesterday (Wednesday) but was moved because Wayne's football team played in the state playoffs.

Wayne High will be plaintiff in the case and Wakefleld High will be defendant. Attorney-coach for the Wayne team will be Robert Ensz and teacher-coach will be

petition against another school

THE WINSIDE-STANTON case will
teature Stanton High as plaintiff and Win
side High as detendant. The action will
begin at 7-30 p.m. Tuesday in Stanton County Court
Attorney coach for Winside will be War
ren Reimer of Norfolk. Teacher coach will
be Jim Halferty. For Stanton, attorney
coach will be Watter Bert Lammil. Jr. and
teacher coach will be Jack Brestel
Each civil case to be tried involves a third
person liability lawsuit in which a personal
injury accident occurred while one-of the
drivers was driving under the influence of
alcohol.
Students will prepare for the case as at
torneys and witnesses with the help of their

IN ALL, 18 schools from the Ninth Judicial District will be participating in the project, according to County Judge James Duggan of Norfolk, project coordinator

The mock trial project is being sponsored by Nebraska district judges, county judges and attorneys from Antelope, Cuming, Knox Madison, Plerce, Stanton and Wayne counties.

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The Ninth Judical District is one of 13 judicial districts participating in the project this fall. The trials are designed to give participants an insider's perspective from which to learn about courtroom procedures, providing them a better understanding of the legal mechanism through which society chooses to resolve many of its disputes. The public is invited to aftend the trials.

Northwestern Bell makes changes

Northwestern Bell began introducing some changes to its Nebraska customers Tuesday, two months before the official date of the Bell System break-up.
Officials of Northwestern Bell said the early changes are designed to gradually implement the separation of services required by a divestiflure agreement. As part of the agreement. Northwestern Bell will no langer handle customer requests for tolephone equipment after Jan. 1, 1984. Responsibility for telephone equipment after Jan. 1, 1984. Responsibility for telephone equipment after Jan. 1, 1984. Responsibility for telephone equipment of the sased to customers will pass to AT&T Information Systems, an AT&T subsidiary formed in January 1983 as American Bell.

STARTING LAST Tuesday, customers

Residence and single line business customers should call 1 800 555 8111 Repair numbers for multi line business customers are 1 800-242 2121 for customers with large telephone systems and 1 800 526 2000 for smaller multi line systems. New customers can still call. Nor threatern Bell to establish local line service. Customers also can continue to call the company's regular repair service number to report trouble other than with leased telephones. Customer bills will reflect the separation

telephones.
Customer bills will reflect the separation of services starting in late October. Charges for leased telephone equipment will be listed separately, along with telephone numbers to call for equipment requests.

NUMBERS FOR local service ordering and billing questions also will be listed. The procedure will continue until Jan 1 when

ing customers for leased phone aquipment separately. AT&T officials said that customers will get a bill every month if they lease three or more phones, while persons with one or two leased phones will be billed every three

months

Long distance charges will be separated on customer bills starting in late November Long distance calls that will be handled by Northwestern Bell after Jañ. I will be listed as a group, separate from long distance calls that will be handled by other long distance carriers Although the charges will be separated

distance carriers.

Although the charges will be separated customers will still make one payment on the total amount due, even after Jan 1.

Alt changes will be explained in a special bill insert to be sonl with November bills to all Nebraska customers.

Popos II may open Saturday

Popos II will be unvälled Saturday if all goes according to schedule.

Jim and Marci Thomas of Wayne, owners of Popos restaurant in Pender, have pur chased the Tractor restaurant in Wayne They hope to open for business Saturday. Thomas safe Popos II will have an expanded menu which will include a children's menu and a senior citizens menu. Hours of the restaurant will be from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. for now. Breakfast will be served daily. A drive in window will be used and Thomas said he encourages pick-up and call-in orders. He said he plans to keep the same telephone number that the Tractor had (375-3451).



Vet's Day programs set

Veteran's Day programs are being planned Friday. Nov. 11 at Wayne and Winside high schools, according to Wayne Denklau, service officer for Wayne County.

A program also is planned at Laurel Concord High School.

The program at Wayne High is scheduled at 3 p.m. in the high school tecture half 'Presentation of the colors will be done by the VFW Color Guard. The Wayne High band will play the National Anthem and another number later in the program. Pat Gross will present the Veteran's Day address.

The Student Councit president will lead everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance. A ses slon of flag eliquette also is planned.

Short addresses will be given by Wayne's boys and girls staters and the Voice of Democracy winner.

The public is invited to the program. Winside's Veteran's Day program is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. The program will include an address by Wayne State College professor Dr. Bobbye Lupack.

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news briefs

\$1.200 raised for Halversons

A benefit dinner and auction at Wakefield on Oct. 23 raised \$1,200 for the John and Rose Halverson family. That amount will be matched by the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Halversons moved to Wakefield last summer. Mrs. Halverson and one of the couple's sons have been plaqued with Illness and hospitalization. Funds from the benefit will go toward medical experises.

Pork queen contest

Interested girls between the ages of 16 and 19 are being sought contestants for the Pork Queen Contest for Dixon, Dakota and nurston counties on Nov. 6.
Contestants must come from families actively engaged in

pork production. Interested girls are asked to contact Mrs. Veri Carlson, 584-2626 immediately for more information.

Barbecue in Winside

The Winside Fire Department will sponsor a barbecue in the ity auditorium this Sunday, with serving from 4 to 8 p.m. Ham,

city auditorium rims surinary, minister pork and beet will be served.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from any member of the fire department. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages five to 12. Youngsters under age five can eat free.

Scouts conducting paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 174 will conduct a paper drive in Wayne this, aturday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Persons with old newspapers are asked to have them bundled not near the curb by that time.

Maintenance building planned

A contract for a Wayne Electric Department maintenance no storage building recently was awarded to Crafts Inc. of Nor-

folk.
Crafts' low bid of \$83,675 was opened at a Wayne City Council meeting Oct. 11: Because the bid was more than \$18,000 above the engineer's estimate of \$65,000, the council postponed acceptance of the bid at that time.
After discussion with City Administrator Phil Kloster, the council awarded the contract to Crafts Inc.
Kloster said the city has the necessary funds to pay for the project. The bid includes construction of a pre-engineered Varco-Pruden steel building, measuring 50 feet by 135 feet with

'Toys for Tots' drive begins

The northeast Nebraska "Toys for Tots" drive has begun for the 1983 Christmas season. The objective of this program is to provide toys for needy children and food baskets for the elderly, to help brighten the holiday.

Last year, 292 children and 52 elderly households benifited from this program and this year's goal is to reach an even greater number of people. To make "Toys for Tots" a success, donations are needed from individuals and groups.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action-Council sponsors women, infants and children clincs monthly at the Wayne Women's Club Room. Qualifying pregnant and breast-feeding mighters and children up to age five, receive the counseling and commodities needed to maintain good health. Home weatherization is available to elderly and handicapped persons below the 125 percent poverty guidelines.

cent poverty guidelines.
Anyone interested in volunteering to work with any program or those needing assistance are urged to call Valerie Hilchings, new outreach worker for Wayne and Cedar counties, at 375-4957

IRS réfunds underliverable

From Jan. 1 through August, the Treasury Department issued etunds to 487,259 Nebraskans who filed their Federal Individual

refunds to 487,259 Nebraskans who filed their Federal Individual Income Tax Returns during this period.
Most taxpayers have recieved refunds by now, but 239 refund checks were returned by the U.S. Postal Service marked "undeliverable." The undelivered refund checks ranged from \$1.54 to \$5,665.85 and totaled \$279,190.81.
The refund checks are returned to the IRS by the post office when individuals have moved and left no forwarding address. Additionally, some checks are sent out with the wrong address, due to errors in processing. To request the reissuance of a refund, taxpayers should contact the Internal Revenue Service in Omaha.
Individuals in this area whose retund checks were returned "undeliverable" by the IRS are. Brian M. Hull of Wayne and Esther F. Turney of Wakeheld

NPPD payments being made

County treasurers in 70 counties in which Nebraska Public Power District (NPPO) has property are being sent in-lieu of tax payments totaling \$101.610 at the end of October. The money represents the first half of the 1983 in-lieu of tax payments that NPPD is obligated to pay. The second half of the payment will be made in March. 1984. Money from the payments of distributed by the county treasurers to the county, cities and villages, and school districts according to a prescribed formula relating to mill levies. Payments in this area will include. \$2.814.67 to Cedar County \$1.265.94 to Dixon County and \$29.90 to Wayne County.

Student teaching in Carolina

An area resident who is a student at Bob Jones University Greenville, S.C. is doing her student reaching in the Greenville. County school system this semester. Pamela Johnson, a senior elementary education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Johnson of rural Hoskins Bob/Jones University is a liberal arts, coeducational. Chris flan institution. Each year the university matriculates more than 6.000 students who come from every state in the Union and about 40 foreign countries and territories.

Foster parent workshop set

The Nebraska Department of Social Services and the University of Nebraska at Omaha are again co-sponsoring the "Fostering-the Addisseent" loster parent training program.

This is the third in a series of programs offered to area foster parents. Topics include What is a Foster Teen all About. Effective communication. Problem and Solving and Rules: Limits-and Consequences: An Ounce or Prevention. School. Home, and Community: Sexuality. Self Esteem, The total Teen. Drugs and alcohol and Hey! What About Me?

Training sessions in this area will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday evening Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 12 from 9 am to 5 p.m. at 4the Norfolk Regional Center Building #11 (State Social Services Building).

The Iree training sessions are open to any foster family in the area or to hose interested in foster parenting. For more information contact. Darlene Pennington at 371-4408-as Marilyn Lowery at the local Social Service Office, 644-3192.



Best of the rest

WINNERS OF THE Wayne Herald-Morning Shopper costume contest held last Saturday at the Gay Theatre pictured above are, left to right: Chris Workman, fun-niest costume (boy); Sara Witkowski, scariest

costume (girl); Julie Dangberg, best overall costume; Nichol Stockdale, funniest costume (girl); Trevor Wehrer, scariest costume (boy).

dixon county court

Motor Vehicle Registration
1964 — Monte Roeber, Atlen.
5MC Pickup.
1983 — Harvey Anderson.
Vakefield, Ford Pickup; Ashael
Dougherty, Newcostie.
Thevrolet Pickup; John E. Viken.
Vakefield, Chevrolet Van.
1982 — B. J. Lienemann.

Wakefield, Kieter Built Pulitype Stock Trailer. 1981 — Rita Mackling, Emer son, Pontlac; Cliff M. Kneitl, Newcastle, Ford Bronco, Oswald Motor Sales, Inc. Lincoln, Chevroba Pickup. 1990 — John P. Kayl, Newcas-tle, Dodge, Peter Attema. Jones, Allen, GMC Cab and Chassis.

Chassis. 1978 — Sheri Stading, Ponce. Ford; Thomas H. Turney. Wakefield. Oldsmobile: Anton Bokemper, Emerson, Chrysler 1977 — Shelley Marl, Newcas-tle, Chevrolet Pickup; Charles

Stelling, Wäkefield, Volkswagon; Robert Vander Veen, Wakefield.

Chevrolet. 1976 — Kevin McGill, Ponca. GMC Pickup: Debra S. Phipos. Wakefield, Oldsmobile: David E. Watcharn, Ponca. GMC Motorhame: Leo Dietrich, Con

Motorhome: Leo Dietrich. Concord, Chevrolet. 1975 — Angela Chapman, Ponca. Pontiac: Ray Hinz. Newcastle. Ford. Hugh. Bostwick. Maskell. Ford. 1974 — LeRoy J. Creamer. Concord. Internation Cab Pickup. 1973 — Cecil H. Rhodes, Emerson. Chaycelet Station. Wanger.

, 1973 — Cecil H. Rhodes, Emerson, Chevrolet Station Wagon, 1972 — Sharon K. Dahlquist Wayne, Ford, Darwin L. Nice. Dixon, Dodge Sweptline Express 1971 — John R. Mintz, Dixon, Matador, Charles Steffing Wakefield, Pontiac 1970 — Harold D. Osbahr Allen, Oldsmobile: Robert D. Maciller, Wakefield, Toyota

Allen, Oldsmobile: Roben -Moeller, Wakefield, Toyota Pickup.

1959 — Elmer C. Rieck, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup.

Court Fines
Alan B. Gilster, Emerson, \$46, no valid registration: Kenton B. Regier, Holdrege, \$46..speeding; Elmer Forinash, Emerson, \$36, violated Stop sign

Real Estate Transfers

Real Estate Transfers William and Jonine L. Binkord to Donald A. Fitch, South 1617 of that part of SW14 SE14. Section 36, 30% 6. lying East of the County road right of way running through said SW14 SE14, revenue stamps 5, 35 Russell V and Mary J. Hanson, aka. Mary. Josephine. Brannan Hanson, husband, and wife, to Russell V and Mary. J. Hanson, 51, NW14, of Sec. 4, N19, N19, SE14 NW14, SW14 NW14, of Sec. 5, and N19, SE14 of Sec. 6, all in 30N.5, revenue stamps exempt.

Son, to the state Mational Bank at Trust Co., Trustee of the Barbara Sampson Revocable Trust, lots 1) and 12, block 3. Original Town of Wakefield revenue stamps ex

of lot 8, block 28. West Addition to the City of Wakefield revenue stamps exempt.

Wayne County Car Registration 1984 -- Am Credit Corporation, Wayne, Jeep, The Broyhill Co., Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup, Wayne State College, Wayne,

business notes

1983 — Randy Luff, Hoskins, uick, Wilbur Benshoof, Wayne.

1983 — Randy Luft, Hoskins, Buick. Wilbur Benshoof, Wayne, Buick; Le Ann Warren, Wayne, Buick; Le Ann Warren, Wayne, Buick; Terry Allen, Hoskins, GMC Pickup.
1982 — Lori-Lee Farms, Wakefield, Chevrolet.
1981 — Dale Preston, Wayne, Buick.
1980 — Doug Jenkins, Carroll, Ford Pickup.
1979 — Dorrell Kruger, Randolph, Ford, Nicholas Fleer, Wayne, Chevrolet: Robert Assison Wayne, Ford Pickup: Alice Davis, Carroll, Pontiac.
1978 — Willis Falk, Hoskins, Chevrolet Pickup: Milo Meyer Const. Inc., Wayne, IHC Tractor.

1977 -- Harold Seevers, Wayne,

1977 — Haroid Seevers, wayne, Pontlac. 1976 — Ronald Holtgrew, Win-side, GMC Pickup; Dale Vanosdall, Winside, Ford Pickup, Eleanor Wiles, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Keith Claussen, Carroll, Chevrolet Pickup; Brlan Hagenbeck, Hoskins, Chevrolet Pickup; Dar-rell Maler, Hoskins, Oldsmobile 1975 — Keith Claussen, Carroll, Oldsmobile.

1974 — Bill Thomas, Hoskins, Chevrolet Pickup: Larry Sever son, Hoskins, Ford, John Mangels, Winside, Mercury 1973 — Ed Brogie, Wayne, Mercury, Kelly Hass, Wayne, Mazda 1972 — James Bartels, Wayne, Mercury, Robert Sheckler,

Mercury, Robert Sheckler, Wayne, Chevrolet 1970 — Douglas Sturm, Wayne, GMC Pickup 1968 — Mark Schopke, Wakefield, Dodge, Kory

Leseberg, Wayne, Chevrolet 1967 — Alvin Mohiteld, Wayne, Ford Truck 1964 — Jerome Mittelstaedt.

1964 — Jerome Mittelstaedt. Hoskins, Chevrolet.

hospital news

WAYNE

Admissions: Jerri Kumm,
Stanton; Debra Hightree,
Wayne; Mary Heithold, Wayne;
Alan Reintzel, Concord; Richard,
Clinkenbeard, Concord; Hedda
Echtenkamp, Wisner; Gotthilf
Jaeger, Winside; Joan Workman,
Wayne; Edna Rubeck, Carroll;
Clifford Andersan; Pilger.
Dismissals: Wanda Doerr and
baby girl, Wayne; Haitle Bottger, Laurel; Irene Geewe,
Wayne; Gladys Pilanz, Belden;
Adolph Korn, Wayne; Lynette
Elotson and baby girl, Wayne;
Gotthilf Jaeger, Winside; DebraHightree and baby girl, Wayne;
Jerf Kumm and baby girl, Wayne;
Jerf Kumm and baby girl, Wayne;
Jerf Kumm and baby girl, Wayne;
Lena Koch, Wayne; Hedda
Echtenkamp, Wisner; Mary
Echtenkamp, Wisner; Mary
Echtenkamp, Wisner; Esther
Petersen, Concord.

WAKEFIELD Admissions: Evelyn Kramer, Wayne; Tracy Lunz, Newcastle; Art Mallum; Wakefleld; Peerl Hinds, Allen; Mariene Mixon, Thurston; Zable Metzler, Allen, Dismissals; Ann Rhodes,

marriage licenses

Lynn Roberts, 60, Carroll, and Patricia Johnson, 59, Carroll.

Douglas Jaeger, 19, Winside, and Shelly Granfield, 18, Carroll

police report

Two automobile accidents were eported to the Wayne County Police Department this past

Police Department this past week.

On Saturday, a hit-and-run accident was reported on Pearl Street. A car owned by Allison Bushkofsky of Wayne was parked on the east side of the 200 block of Pearl Street. It was struck in the left rear corner by an unknown-vehicle.

vehicle.
On Tuesday, a two vehicle accident took place in the Wayne High School parking lof. Vehicle one was driven by Robert Sherman of Wayne and vehicle two

was driven by Daniel Helkes of Wayne.

Helkes was backing up in vehicle two to pull into a parking stall and backed into the left front fender of Sherman's vehicle. Sherman was passing Helkes on the right side.

Other reports made to the police department included a lost billitotid, someone knocking downstreet markers, parties, a missing bicycle, an illegally parked car, a dog at large, a car blocking a driveway, two cars that needed to be unlocked and a missing scarecrow.

county court

Roger Engstrom, Council Bluffs, speeding, \$19; Dana Tom-Blüffs, speeding, \$19; Dana Tom-pkins; Wayne, careless driving, \$25; Randal Barge, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$15.

Richard McCoy, Norfolk, iolated stop sign, \$15; Christine

property transfers

Oct. 31—John C. Carhart to Wayne Veteran's Association, a tract of land in the south half of 12:26:3

Skelley, Lincoln, speeding, \$25; Gene Smith, Grand Island, speeding, \$25.

Criminal filings:
William Behling, Wayne, allowing dog to run at large.

Criminal dispositions:
Robert Franklin, Wayne,
minor in possession, \$150 and 60
hours work on public property.

Small claims filings:
Bev Kat, Pender, is plaintiff
seking \$928 from Bear Carpet
Cleaner, Bancrott, claimed due
because defendent cleaned
carpets and left them so well that
fibers, pads and carpet were
damaged

obituaries

Bertha Anderson

Bertha Anderson, 81, of Wakelield died Friday, Oct. 28, 1983 at the Wakelield Health Care Center. Services were held Monday, Oct. 31 at the Salemi Eutheran Church in Wakelield The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated. Bertha Elizabeth Anderson, the daughter of William Hinnerichs and Blanche Haines, was born June 6, 1902 at Wayne. She married Ray Anderson on Dec. 7, 1921, She was a member of Salem Luther an Church in Wakelield.

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Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Elaine) Ellis of Fremont. Iwo sons, Donald of Evergreen Park, III. and Deraid of Besmo. Beach. Calif., seven grandchildren, seven great grand children, and one brother. Paul of Los Angeles. Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1975. Pallbearers were LaVern Harder. Kenneth Baker. Aivern Anderson, Harold Anderson, Larry Sampson and Everett Van Cleve. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral.

Arthur Mallum

Arthur Mallum, 80, of Wakefield died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1983 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Presbyterian Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated. Arthur Marcus Mallum, the son of Andrew and Mary Anderson Mallum, was born Jan. 18, 1903 at Soldier, lowa. He married Sylvia Smith on July 3, 1924 at Atton, Iowa. Survivors include his wife. Sylvia of Wakefield; three sons. Charles of Orange Vale. Calif. Robert of Grand Island and Dennis of Lincoln, one daughter, Mrst. William (Ruth). Oetken of Edgewood, Md., 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Paltbearers were Clarence Boeckenhauer, John Viken. Don Paulson. Eugene Swanson, Terry Potter and James Martindäte. Bürial was in, the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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She was preceded in ideath by her daughter, Belty-Paul in December, 1933.

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service station

Petty Officer Second Class Kenneth Dowling of the U.S Navy has been selected by his supervisors as the Nimitz Maintenance Department Sailor of the Month.

Dowling was evaluated by his supervisors as the most outstanding in a division of 750 men. His leadership, positive attitude and professional abilities set outstanding examples for his shipmates Dowling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowling of Mar finsburg. He is married to the former Gloria Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson of Wakofield.

Word has been received from Terry Rhodes, son of Mr and Mrs Derald Rice of Concord, that ke has arrived safely in Rota, Spain, where he is station ed with the NaTy for a three year tour of duly
His address is Terry Rhodes.
AIMD Avionics Box 15, NS Rota.
Spain, FPO New York, N. Y. Spain, 09540.

Paul Peterson, son of Mr and Mrs. Myron Peterson of Laurel, left Oct. 10 for service in the Marines. He is stationed in San Diego, Calif.

His address is Pyt Paul B Peterson, 507843414, Pit 2106 F. Co., 2nd RTBN MCRD, Sun Diego, Calif., 92140

Dowlings reside in Norfolk, Va.

sheriff's log

The Wayne County Sheriff's Of-fice responded to several ac-cidents throughout the past week. Two involved deer and another involved cattle. vehicle struck two cows on the vehicle struck two cows on the road:

On Sunday, Gary Gaspes of Wayne was westbound on a county road one mile north and one mile east of Wayne, when he tost control of his vehicle It roilled twice, landing hack on its wheels Gasper suffered scrapes and bumps on his head.

Also on Sunday, Jim Stout of Wakefield ran into a deer with a stallon wagon 9½ miles west of Wayne. The deer was kitled.

A report of garbage on a road It miles west and 8½ south of Wayne also was issued to the sheriff's office on Sunday. On Thursday, John Kallhoff of

On Saturday, Shawn Milligae of Cornell was eastbound on a county road Year miles west and one mile north of Winside. His

Jerry Conway, representing Wayne State College, attended the Lewis & Clark Board of Realtors meeting held Oct 25 at Ron's Steak House in Carroll. The board accepted Wayne State(as) an affiliate member to the board.

Don Hypse, 23, was recently hired as assistant manager of the men's department a Rusty Nail in Wayne

men's cepariment at Russy Mall in Wayne Hypse graduated from Wayne State College in May of "Mayorin adegress in busings admitted a tion. The native of Spectar Started at Russy Nativan land September His wife is the former Terri Melena of Wayne



Food processing center paying dividends

By Cheryl Stubbendieck
Nebraska Farm Bureau
Often It takes years to get result from a
new Idea or a new approach once it's implemented. But Nebraska is already beginning to hervest the benefits from its stillvery-new Center for Food Processing.
The center is a joint endeavor between the
University of Nebraska and the State
Department of Economic Development.
Planning for the center began in June 1992 in
response to needs expressed by farmers for
more processing of agricultural commodilles within the state.
More in-state processing would provide
more and closer markets for those existing
ag commodilles; help farmers in shifting to
alternate crops by providing market channels for those crops; create new jobsthroughout the state; and recycle dollars
within the state as commodilites are sold,
converted to food and then sold agian before
teaving the state.

THE CENTER was delicated by Gov. Ker-by this past July. Dr. Lowell Satterlee eads the center, as well as the UNL

Department of Food Science and Technology where the center is housed. In planning for the center, Satterlee, colleague Chuck Walker and Darrel Ullman of the Department of Economic Development visited eight similar centers in the U.S. and Canada. And they've been on the road promoting the center to Nebraska industries. The center is working with three types of clientete to increase food processing in the state, according to Satterlee. First there's existing industry. Nebraskas compaines can come to the center to work on processing problems and use its pilot-scale equipment to solve problems.

ment to solve problems.

Whereas it might be necessary to make a 10,000-pound batch of product in their own factory in order to obtain five pounds to use in research, industry representatives can come to the center and make just five pounds for their research. A lot of raw materials are saved, plus if

THE CENTER is currently working with Nebraska's cheese industry to solve the problem of whey utilization. This cheese by product is a major source of pollution if disposed of improperly. Yet if's also a major's source of nutrients and Satterlee is hopeful that the whey problem can be solved whithin five years.

"Our philosophy is to buy one unit for the state that all industries can use," Satterlee says—sort of a research and development lab for Nebraska industry. Makes sense. The second clientele group is potential food processors within the state. Satterlee says companies and individuals "from small to very large" are coming to the center for help. Center scientists help evalute the products and their processing and may conduct sensory evaluation with a taste panel to give some idea of consumer acceptance.

acceptance.

The center may suggest product change or packaging ideas. The center's findings are of great help to bankers, who are considering loans to processors, because they aren't familiar with food processing. Satterlee says.

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Short courses called Roundtables on topics such as efficient steam production and pressure canning technology are attracting scientists and employees from food processors across the country and adding to the

viewpoint

A trial run

week, high schools across the state will begin participating in a mock trial project.

mock trial project.

A team from one school, acting as a plaintiff, will compete against a team from another school which is defendant. The team that does the best job will advance to the next round of competition against another school. Through this program, high school students are learning things that cannot be learned through textbooks.

of be learned through textbooks.

The knowledge they gain may only be be a small paragraph contained in large volume of information they gain throughout their educational lives.

Yet that small paragraph can be an important one.

The majority of the citizens in the United States have little understand-

ing of our legal systems. The judicial process is complicated and most peo-ple don't care to get involved or learn about the system. Through these mock trials, students hopefully can pick up some infor-

mation that will be valuable to them. Hopefully, they will gain a better

understanding of our judicial system.

Experience is the best teacher and through the mock trail program, students are getting a hands-on experience that will make them better aware of the procedures of law.

Many schools in northeast Nebraska are involved in the project and we

hope they enjoy their participation. We're sure the experience will be

The mock trials are open to the public and offer citizens themselves a

By Randy Hascall

another viewpoint

Shooting to kill

On Nov. 22, we mark the 20th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. More than 400,000 Americans have been killed in gunfire since his death.

gunfire since his death."

Ironically, on this anniversary, Congress is considering legislation which would weaken, not strengthen, America's feeble gun laws.

In 1968, when Congress passed the Gun Control Act, our legislators specifically prohibited mail-order gun sales because President Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, used a cheap rifle purchased from a

Chicago mail-order house.

The weapon was fitted with a telescopic gunsight, also acquired through the mail. Less than an hour after killing the President, Oswald killed police officer J.D. Tippit with a .38 caliber handgun acquired from yet another

Now, the National Rifle Association wants to gut the 1968 Act through passage of the McClure-Volkmer Gun Decontrol Bill (S. 914 and H.R. 2420). This bill would lift the prohibition on mail-order sales and again allow easy access to firearing by criminals and would-be assassins.

This bill must be stopped Our Congress should not enact legislation which only invites mail-order murder.

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

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.

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Handgun Control Inc.

Level of spending is a problem

By Melvin Paul
Nebraska Press Association
Properly Tax relief advocates who have
been promoting the 1984 legislative session
as the time for a major state and local tax
overhaut are focusing their attention in the
wrong place, Gov. Bob Kerrey says.
The real fiscal problem facing the state is
not the amount of property taxes being paid.
but the overall level of state and local spending, according to the governor.
"Im'm hearing people say we need property tax relief, people saying we need sales
tax relief, people saying we need sales
tax relief, Kerrey said. "The truth is that if
haven't heard anyone propose any major
reductions in (state) spending."

KERREY WAS particularly critical of a legislative proposal which would cap each Nebraskan's annual real estate tax bill at 1.5 percent of the property's sussessed value, versions of which have been suggested by Republican state Sens. John DeCamp of Neligh and George Fenger of Bellevue.

"It's faying that we're going to cap pro

Make Wish Man

said
Kerrey, who has recently started a series
of staff meetings to develop his fiscal year
1984.45 state budget proposal, said he'll
challenge lawmakers next session to find
major spending reductions in the state

"MY PROPOSED budget will contain enough controversial reductions to give every conservative in the Nebraska Legislature ample opportunity to swhot heir courage and convictions," said Democrat Kerrey, who is scheduled to deliver his recommendations to lawmakers in

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Kerrey disagreed with proposals for a major shift in the overall cost of state and local government from the property lax to other tax sources. He said he considers the balance amoung taxes reasonably balanced.

Datance among the control of the state and local fax sources in 1982, the local property tax produced 56 percent, the state sales tax produced about 23 percent and the state individual income tax produced about 21 percent

NEBRASKA'S TWO United States NEBRASKA'S TWO United States senators received some unexpected support for their recent votes against the designation of a national holiday honoring the Rev Martin Luther King Jr. State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, the state's most prominent black politician.

sald he agrees with the negative votes cast last week by UtS Sens. Edward Zorinsky and JJ Exon, both Nebraska Democrats. Chambers reasoning differs greatly from that of Exon and Zorinsky. The Nebraskans in the Senate voted against the measure, they say, because another paid national holiday for federal workers would be too costly. An unpaid observance of the civil rights leader's Jan. 15 birthday would have suited them fine, they said.

The holiday may delude white Americans into thinking that sufficient progress has been made in combating racism. Chambers

said.
The two Nebraska members of the Senate were amoung only four Democrats to vote against the King holiday. The measure passad 18-22.

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Korean jetliner incident remembered

By Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC)
When the President urged me several
weeks ago to lead the U.S. delegation to
Kores for the 30th anniversary of the signing of the United States Kores Mutual
Defense Treaty, I was reluctant to go.
To be honest about it, the week of that trip
was the only time I had set aside in August
to be with my grandchildren. All the rest of
the month had been very busy, leaving no
time for personal anjoyment.
But since South Korea has been such a
tirm and faithful anti-communist ally, I
agreed to go.

THAT'S WHY I was aboard a Korean Air Ines plane tile night it lett Los Angeles on August 30. Meanwhile: the Itt fated KAL plane had lett New York a few hours earlier

and arrived at Anchorage. Alaska. about 20 minutes before ours. Both planes were on the ground at Anchorage at the same time. For the bettler, part of an hour.

The passengers aboard both planes got off — most of them, at any rate. A few did not Congressman Larry, McDonald was asteep, and stayed aboard his plane. We did not know he was there, thus never saw him. U.S. Senator Steve Symms of Idaho and Congressman Carroll Hubbard of Kentucky had elected to take the flight with me out of Los Angeles. Senators Orrin Haftch of Utah and Ed Zorinski of Nebraska_expe a day had elected to take the High with the Sur Los Angeles. Senators Orrin Hatch of Utah and Ed Zorinski of Nebraska eagle a day

tate:
Upon our arrival in Social congression of the U.S. Defense Department and our intelligence people briefed us considerly. Finally the shocking news came: The KAL

IT WAS A SAD, traumatic, and emotional

IT WAS A SAD. traumatic, and emotional period, as you can imagine.
Even now, as I write this report. I can still see two little girls, one five years old and the other three, whom I met in the airport lounge at Anchorage. Theirs was a lovely family — the father and mother were fine, affractive young people.

I played a lighthearted little game with the IIIME girls, a game which my grand—children enjoy. The three year-old. Noetic giggled and thrust forward her little arm, and said repeatedly: "Do it again!"

And I did — over and over again. Then the

IN THE QUIET of the night, I can still hear those practious children laughing. I can feet their little arms around my seck. I can see them with good to a my seck it can see them with good to a my seck it can be them to a my seck. I simply cannot be the the section of the my seck it is a my norm that section the my section of the my seck it is a my norm that section the my seck it is a my norm that section the my seck it is a my norm that my seck it is a my norm that my norm children is section.

briefly speaking

Randolph man sharing story

Eric Carpenter of Randolph will speak Friday, Nov. 4 at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Carpenter will share testimony of his seven year journey, which began in his teens, using alcohol, marijuana and other narcotics.

Friday's program is sponsored by Joy in the Evening. If will begin at a second control of the second control of the

narcotics.

Friday's program is sponsored by Joy in the Evening. It will begin at 8 p.m., following a 7 p.m. supper. Persons who would like to attend are asked to call 375-1485 for reservations.

Compassionate Friends meeting

Coping with the holidays after the death of a child will be the

(TCF).

The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of TCF will meet at the Nor-folk Lutheran Community Hospital's in-service room from 7:30

to 9 p.m.

The group is comprised of parents who have lost a child and of professionals who must deal with child death and subsequent

bereavement.
Anyone in the northeast Nebraska area who has lost a child of any age, for any reason, is invited to attend the monthly meetings. Professionals involved in grief work and family members also are welcome.

members also are welcome. For additional information, contact chapter leader Lynda Rich of Neligh, 887-5376.

Dixon County convention slated

Newcastle will be the site of the Dixon County American Legion and Auxiliary Convention on Friday, Nov. 11 Both groups will meet at 4 p.m.

Darrel Merry of Thurston, past department commander, will deliver the main address during a banquet at 7 p.m. The banquet will be preceded by a social hour at 5:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Tickets for the banquet are available in Wakefield from Lois Hollman, Jim Clark and Eugene Swanson.

Allen couple honored

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schubert of Allen were Saturday evening guests of their children for dinner at Monroe's in Sloux City. honoring their 45th wedding anniversary.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schubert, Keith and Kelly of Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Schubert. Scott. Stacey and Steven of Omana, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schubert of Kearfoy.

They all were guests in the Marvin Schubert home following

Singled support group meeting

"Handling the Holidays" is the topic for this month's Singled upport Group, which will meet Sunday, Nov. 6 at 3:30 p.m. at hrist Lutheran Church, 506 S. 2nd St.: In Pierce. Guest speaker it be the Rev. Jim Coyle of Norfolk. The Singled Support Group is an inter-denominational group omprised of persons who have been singled through death, ivorce or separation. All interested persons are invited

Family life enrichment series

The Rev. Hal Gillaspie of Lutheran Family and Social Services will-conduct a family life enrichment series in Wayne on Nov. 6. 13 and 20 at 4 p.m. each day. The program Nov 6 will be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church and will focus on "Building Confidence and Self Esteem." All interested persons are invited and are asked to bring a sack funch Coffee and cold drinks will be provided. The Nov. 13 program at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church is entitled "Family Communication."

"The Problems of Discipline" will be the topic of the Nov. 20 program at Grace Lutheran Church.

The programs are especially designed for parents and grand parents. The public is invited.

Churchwomen have guest day

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen held their annual guest day meeting. Oct. 26 in the church social room. Approximately 90 members and guests attended the program and salad luncheon. Guests included women of Concordia Lutheran. Concord. Salem and Immanuel Lutheran. Wakefield. Trinity Lutheran Winside, and First Baptist. Wayne. President Mrs. Robert Carhart welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Walter Jager had devotions. A sing a long was conducted by Mrs. Norman Melton and Mrs. James Lindau. Mrs. Max Lundstrom presented the program, entitled "Meet the Apostlès." She gave a brief history and background of each of the 12 discipies.

Hostesses for the atternoon were members of service group three.

Career woman representative

Anne Svoboda, executive vice president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, represented the Wayne Business and Protessional Women's Club (BPW) in a Young Career Woman contest held during the District III BPW Fall Conference Oct. 16

in Fremont
Svoboda competed with four other Young Career Woman
representatives in the district. Judging was based on career
achievements and ability to project an image reflecting the role.

achievements and ability to project an image renecting the local of today's young wamen in society.

A graduate of the University of Northern Jowa. Svoboda was employed by the Chamber of Commerce in Waterloo, lowal before coming to Wayne. She is a member of the local BPW.



HOURS: Closed Mondays Saturdays 9:00-11:30 Tuesday - Friday 9:00-4:30

Daring determination

Carroll native fights odds to pursue nursing career

The story featured in the Pine Bluff in the Pine

IN THE ARTICLE, Linda says that

Since the accident her the "was heading for nowhere."

Since the accident in which she lost her hand, Linda says she has made something of herself. "It's made me a better person. It's made me as tronger person. It's made me set goals and work for them"

ped, she does have a physical disability
"The handicapped are those wi
physical disabilities who shrivel up ai
die," she says.

LINDA SAID in the article that during her nurses' training she studied the stages of dying. "They are the same as one goes through when one loses a part of the body," she added.

Linda, who was born at Carroll, is the mother of three children. Kathy graduated last spring from Wayne Carroll. High School and is enrolled in computer programming at Northeast Technical Community College, Northol.

Another daughter, Kelly, is a junior at Wayne Carroll High School. Son Stan at tended Wayne County School District. 51 last year and now resides with his mother in Arkansas.

community calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Cuzins' Club. Mrs. Ardyce Habrock, Emerson. 1:30 p.m.
Logan Homemaker's Club. Eleanor Heithold. 7 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

World Community Day. S1. Paul's Lutheran Church. 2 p.m.
BC Club. Mrs. Melvin Korn. 2 p.m.
Al Anon. Grace Lutheran Church basement. 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER'S

OES Kensington, Masonic Temple, 2 p. a. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor 8 30 a.g.n.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club
Confusable Collectables Quester's Club. Stella Diska
Acme Club. Camilla, Liedtke...
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous. Campus Ministry baseme

Merry Mixers Ciub. Jeanine Butts, 1:30 p.m.
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Ciub. Viola Meyer: 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Ciub weekly meeting, 7 p.m.
Tops 782. Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.
DAV and Auxiliary, Vet's Ciub. 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Redeemer Lutheran Circles
Villa Wayne Bible study: 10 a.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies And, 2 p.m.
Tops 200. West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

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work although she looked and looked.

Her work history before and after the accident, she said, included being a homemaker and positions as a book keeper, night auditor in a motel and the first female officer hired by the Wyoming Correction Department.

After moving to Arkansas in April, 1918, she worked at the state Correction Department's Women's Unit at Pine Bluff as a security officer in its therapeutic community.

Munity.

She received her first medical training as the result of a job she had as a dispatcher for a Pine Bluff ambulance service.

Although Linda was accepted for enrollment for EMT training, she said she had battles to light to get into nurses' training because of her physical disability.

Although she was told by the director of the nursing program at Pines, that she probably couldn't complete the course with only one hand. Linda was admitted to the program on probation.

only one hand. Linda was admitted to the program on probation.

Later, the director said it did not take her long to realize-that all her misgivings were unfounded. "The lady can work as well with one hand as I can with two," said. Director. Kathy Yarbrough, adding that although Linda's training was not without obstacles, none were insurmountable.

brough in the newspaper article featuring. Linda, adding that in addition to graduating in the top one third of her class. Linda was one of the first from the class, Linda was one of the first from the class hired by the Jefferson Regional Medical Center in Pine Bruff.

The associate administrator of the dispital said although he too had reservations about Linda's ability to perform the duties of a nurse with her disability, she dispelled every reservation. "She's cream she rises to the top," said the associate administrator, adding that Linda's disability has not kept her from being successful.



Linda Jones

. LINDA. WHO started work at the hospital last July, said she doesn't know if there will be a problem securing a job at another hospital, but with a couple of years experience she says she would like to work or enabilities on.

in rehabilitation
Linda wears a prosthesis while at workand says it aids her in making beds,
holding the stethoscope while taking blood
pressures, and performing catherizations.
You'd be surprised how the prosthesis
opens the door to communication." said
Linda adding that some of the patients
den't even notice it.
Linda said she is: "Iliving in a normal
world trying to be a normal, whole person."
Because people have helped me, it want
to help back."
Linda says one special way in which she

to help back."
Linda says one special way in which she would like to help herself and others who are amputees is to assist in organizing a Pine. Bluff chapter of the Lost Limbs organization to offer support and information to others who find themselves in circumstances similar to hers.

KUMM — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kumm. Stanton. a daughter, Whitney Rose, 5 lbs., 9½ oz , Oct 25, Providence Medical Center

LUNZ — Mr and Mrs Kevin Lunz, Newcastle, a daughter, Lindsay Ann, 6 lbs., 15 oz., Oct 26, Waketield Community Hospital

Extension clubs launch program for coming year

They outlined program objectives and suggested ideas to be used by Home Extension Clubs.

THE MEETING was chaired by Mrs. Joy Kruse, Pender, cur-rently serving as District F direc-

Economics.
The Thurston County Home Extension Council was in charge of arrangements, with the noon meal served by United Presbyterian Women. Women invited

Seminar focusing on effectiveness training

Sponsored by the Wayne Ecumenical Campus Ministry, the seminar will be held Nov. 6. 7, 19, 14 and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. nightly at the Campus Ministry house, 312 E. 13th St.

THE SEMINAR will be laught by Dr. and Kathy Sanders of Nor-folk and is designed for women to help they come in touch with

"Investments."
Attending from Dixon County
were Mrs. LeRoy Koch, Mrs.
Duane Koester, Mrs. Glen
Magnuson, Mrs. Art Johnson and
Mrs. Evert Johnson, all of Concord: Mrs. Loren Lund of Allen;
and Anna Marie White, Dixon
County, Extension Agent-Home
Economics.

themselves and share that more effectively with others.

Topics to be covered include "Exploring and Living Your Values;" "Identifying and Expressing Your Needs and Wants," "Communicating," "Taking Responsibility for Your Own Lite." "Working with Stress" and "Resolving Conflict."

tive nights is \$5 for Wayne State
College students, faculty and
staff. Cost for others is \$8.
Registration will be at the

'Friendship' performing at First Baptist Church

The public is invited to attend a across the United States and family concert featuring Canada. "Friendship" at the First Baptist Church in Wayne Members of the group tour 10 months out of each year and

Concerts are scheduled at 7-30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, and at 10.45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 6

Friendship." headquartered in Colorado Springs, includes five fouring groups comprised of 12 college age young people from

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new arrivals

ELOFSON — Mr and Mrs Richard Elofson, Wayne, a daughter, Shari Marie, 9 lbs. 12 oz. Oct 25, Providence Medical Center

HEJTHOLD — Mr. and Mrs Bryan Herihold, Wayne, a daughter, Maggie Marie, 7 lbs, 10½ oz. Oct 27, Pro vidence Medical Center

HIGHTREE Mr and Mrs John Hightree, Wayne, a daughter, Amy Jo. 6 lbs., 6 oz., Oct. 25. Providence Medical

KIRSCH — Mrs. Linda Kirsch, Winside, a son. Christopher Nicholas, 6 lbs., 10 oz., Oct. 22, Our Lady of Lourder Hospital, Norfolk Grandparents are

.... speaking of people - 5a

bridal showers

Chris Tenski

Chris Tenski of Norfolk was presented a miscellaneous bridal shower Oct. 28 in the home of Mrs. Warren Marotz of Winside.
Co-hostesses were Mrs. Don Matthes of Wisner, Mrs. Jim Martindale of Waketleid, and Mrs. Chester Marotz of Winside. Decorations were in blue and white, colors chosen by Miss Tenski for her Nov. 5 marriage to Dale Miller of Norfolk at Mi. Olive Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tenski of St. Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller of Noskins.

THIRTY GUESTS attended the fele, coming from Wayne, oskins. Norfolk, Ponca, Winside, Wakefield, Wisner and St.

Edward.

Pencil games served for entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Jim Martindale, Mrs. Larry Cleveland and Mrs. Chester Marotz. Prizes were forwarded to the honorce. Mrs. Chester Marotz gave two readings, entitled "Martimonal Customs" and "Blessed Home."

The bridegroom's mother poured and the bride's mother serv-

Shelly Granfield

Fifty guests attended a miscellaneous bridal shower Oct. 29 at Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside, honoring Shelly Gran-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside, honoring Shelly Gran-field of Carroll.
The guests, registered by Jessica and Dannika Jaeger, attend-ed from Winside, Carroll, Hoskins, Omaha, Norfolk, Beemer. Stanton and Wayne. Decorations were in burgundy and rose.

A pencil game was played. Mrs. Dale Jaeger received the prize and forwarded it to the honoree.

HOSTESSES WERE Mrs. Russel Hoffman, Mrs. Gothliff Jeeger, Mrs, Gene Jorgensen, Mrs. George Jaeger and Mrs. Arline:Zeffka, all'of Winside, and Mrs. Virgil Rohlif of Omaha. Miss Granfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Grantied of Carroli, and Douglas Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert-Jaeger of Winside, will be married Nov. 5 af St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Susan Kassmeier

November bride-elect Susan Kassmeier of Wayne was resented a shower Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church in

presented a shower Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.
Miss Kassmeler, daughter of Delbert and Esther Kassmeler of Dodge, and Vellivin Temme, son of Alvin and Irene Temme of Wayne, are planning a Nav. 26 wedding at 51. Wenceslaus Church in Dodge.
Approximately 25 guests attended Sunday's miscellaneous fete, coming from Dodge, Howells, Winside, Plerce, Norfolk and Wayne. Decorations were in aqua and white Hostesses were Arlyss Temme and Denise Temme, both of Narfolk. Thereas Temme of Norfolk registered guests and assisted with gifts.
The honorae was presented a corsage from the hostesses. She also received the filoral table centerpiece.
Denise Temme conducted pencil games, and Arlyss Temme served gunch. The bride's mother poured.

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Lisa Kai of Pender was held Oct. 15 in the home of Dartene Weborg. Bancroff Guests attended from Bancroff and Pender Co-hostesse were Teri Brahmer. Jeanne Simonsen and Barbara Svoboda, all of Pender Miss Kai and Bill Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Newton of Wakefeld, were married Oct. 22 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

baptisms

Joshua Alan McClery

Joshua Alan McClary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith McClary of Winside, was bapilized Oct. 23 during morning worship services at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Robert Haas officiated.

Dinner guests afterward in the McClary home included Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McClary of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Don-Deming and John Deminia, alt of Sieux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil McClary and family of Meadow Grove.

Lisa Kai October bride of Bill Newton at Wakefield

WEDDING MUSIC included 'The Lord's Prayer.' 'Wedding Song.' and 'The Giff of Love.' sung by Annette Hanson of Lin-coln and Kella Lund of Wakefield. Organist was Martha Morten-son of Wakefield. Guests, registered by Michelle Newton of Seward, were ushered into the church by Wayne Newton and Dave Gustafson, both of

The dress was fashioned with a jewel neckline, see-through yoke and long. filted sleeves adorned with peanls and sequins. Rows of lace covered the skirt and semi-cathedral length train. She wore a scalloped illusion vell trimmed with seed pearls, and carried white roses and blue-tipped carnations.

The marriage of Lisa Kai of Pender to Bill Newton of Laurel Includes Makefield, Mike Dickes of Laurel and Mike Hanson of Lincoln.

Wakefield was solemnized in 6:30 p.m., double ring rites Oct. 22 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Newton of Wakefield.

Officialing at the service was the Rev. Robert Johnson of Wakefield.

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They carried white and blue-tipped carnations.
The bridegroom was attired in a white fallcoat, and his atten-dants were light blue tuxedoes trimmed in dark blue satin.

FOLLOWING THE wedding, a reception for 225 guests was held in the church basement.
Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

of Pende Chadron.

THE NEWLYWEDS

home at 615 Maple St., in Pender. The bride graduated from Pender High School in 1983 and is attending Wayne State College. The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Wakefield High School, is employed by Smith Farm Service of Pender.

Winside hosts county convention of American Legion, Auxiliary

Winside was host to the annual Wayne County American Legion and Auxiliary Convention Oct. 24.

Mrs. Altie Selders and Gladys Reichert registered the 31 aux Illary members and guests from Wayne, Carroll, Thurston, South Sloux City, Dakota City and Win-side.

Special guests of the auxiliary included District III President.

Jeannine Mayberry of South Stoux City: District III Secretary Treasurer Mary O'Dell of Dakota City: Mrs. Geraldine Kline of Thurston, wife of the District III Commander Art Kline; and County Government Chairman Eveline Thompson of Wayne.

THE MEETING opened with prayer led by Chaplain Mrs. Altie Selders.
County President Mrs. Werner Mann of Winside had prayer for families of Marines, killed in Belrut, and the group sang "The Star Skangled Banner"

County officers for 1983 were introduced. They are Mrs Werner Mann, president; Mrs Edith Cook, Carroll, vice president; and Mrs Gary Kant, Winside, secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected officers for 1984 are Mrs. Edith Cook, president, and Mrs. Mary Kruger, Wayne, vice president. The secretary treasurer will be appointed by the president.

UNIT REPORTS were given by Eveline Thompson of Wayne. Edith Cook of Carroll, and Dorothy Jo Andersen of Winside The district president also gave a report and stressed member ship.

A GOLD STAR program was held and included a poem by Mrs. Norris Janke and group singing of "America."

Gold-Star-members who were presented yellow roses include Mrs. Ruby Swelgard of Winside and Mrs. Eveline Thompson of Wayne.

A memorial service was conducted for Ruth Ellis and Marguerite Hoteldt, both of Wayne, and Lora Johnson of Carrell.

Mrs. Jack Brockman read a poem, entitled "In Memory of a Loved One," followed with group singing of "Nearer My God to Thee." Planist was Mrs. Helen

THE MEETING closed with a prayer for peace by the chaplain Past presidents attending the meeting were Dorothy Jo Andersen, Johnn Owens, Eveline Thompson, Marie Brugger Gladys Reichert and Arline Zottka.

and legion members. The committee in charge included Mrs. Frank Weible, Mrs. Arline Weible, Mrs. Dorothy Jo Andersen Mrs. Al Carlson and Mrs. Arline Zoffka

TWELVE legionnaires from Ihroughout the county met at the Winside fire hall with Commander Don Backstrom.

American Legion.

Discussion included veterans deneitis and activities at the Normander Don Backstrom.

Duo Club meets at Grace church Monday evening

Grace Eutheran Duo Club met Oct 31 and opened the meeting with singing of "Come Ye Thankful People" and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God"

President At Wittig had pray ollowed with reports by ecretary and treasurer

Jack and Marcine Rohrberg and Eritz and Joann Temme were accepted as new members

REPORTS WERE given on the recently installed church marker at the corner of Seventh and Logan 51, the LLL Fall Rally held at Neligh, the LLL workshop and the Golden Age dinner.

A committee was named to sell, photo Christmas cards. Fritz and Layer Mann will assist Mel and Defores. Utecht and Landa Sorensen is setting up for Tree and Treats.

Nell and Bonnie Sandahl will put up the advent wreath, and Alvin and Irene Temme are in charge of the outdoor Christmas

SERVING ON the program committee for the October meeting were Lyle and Marcella Droescher and Lanora Sorensen

Fritz and Joann Temme nar rated slides of the Grotto of Redemption at West Bend, Iowa.

Next meeting will be Nov. 28 in the church social room.

October ceremony

UNITED IN MARRIAGE Oct. 15 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne were Deborah Lynn Litz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Litz of Snyder, and Keyin Dale Hammer, son of Mrs. Willard Hammer of Wayne. The Hammer, son of Mrs. Willard Hammer of Wayne. The newlyweds are at home at 602½ W. Seventh St., in Wayne. The bride graduated from Snyder Public School in 1979 and attended Wayne State College for three years. She is employed at Wayne Care Centre. The bridegroom, a 1973 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is employed by Schmoldt Trucking.

briefly speaking

Club plans Christmas party

Nine members of Hillside Club met Tuesday afternoon with lanet Reeg. Pitch prizes went to Linda Dorcey. Elma Gilliland ind Florence Rethwisch. Next meeting will be the annual Christmas party and giff ex hange on Dec. 6. Mary Dorcey will be hostess at 2 p m.

BPW initiates four members

Wayne's Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) met for a dinner meeting Oct 25 at the Black Knight, with 13 guests, including seven who became new members. New members who were initiated during the evening include Marie Hagemann, Luella Marra, Donna Schumacher and Lestie

Hausmann
Speaker for the meeting was Marilyn Stroman of the Wayne
Volunteer Fire Department



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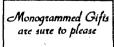
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This program was originally scheduled for November 8th at Ley Theatre — due to anticipated large audience it was rescheduled for the 7th at Ramsey.

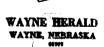
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McClain out with knee strain

Cats muff extra point en route to loss

A missed PAT kick in the second half proved to be a spike through the heart of the Wayne State forthell team-last Saturday as the Wildcats dropped a 14-13 decision to CSIC toe Emporia State University of Memorical Stadium.

guess their (Emporia's) touchdown of woke us up a little bit," said Wayne sheed coach Pete Champan. "We were by lethangic before that."

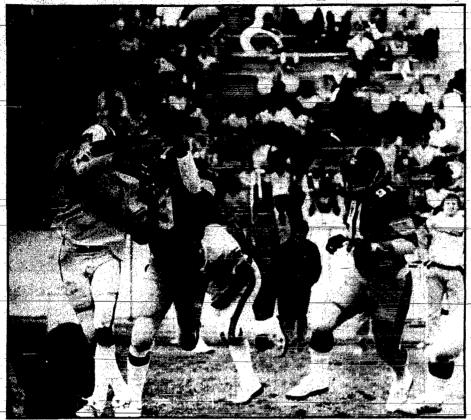
Wildcat defensive coordinator Mike freske sald the scoring play "should have nly covered about five yards."
"The thing that hurt us all day, especially n that screen pass, was missed salgnments." Breske sald. "But those lings happen."

The Wildcats countered on their next

TWO PLAYS later, fullback Mike Schmeldt displayed outstanding balance as he kept his footing after being hit and builed around right end for the score. The PAT kick by Wingert was good and the score stood at 7-7 going into halftlime.

The Cats were relying heavily on Schmledt and reserve fullback Bob Norris to pick up the stack after starting I-back Rodney McClain left the game early in the second quarter with a severe knee strain. The Cats were limited to 64 yeres rushing on 31 attempts against Emporia.

"We thought we would be able to run the ball better than we did." Chapman said. "Of course losing Rodney took away a lot of



WAYNE STATE defensive end Todd Richardson gets ready to lower the boom on Emporia quarterback

Brian Nunez as he releases the ball. Wildcat defensive tackle Mark Watker (81) moves in from the right.

Iline with 7:03 left in the third quarter.

DISASTER STRUCK three plays later when a Leitschuck aerial intended for tight end Darin Blackburn was picked off by ESU's Nusser at the Wildcats' 47-yard line. The Hornets then menched in for the score in just seven plays to tie the contest. The PAT kick by Martin was good and Emporiathen had what would prove to be the necessary margin for victory. Wayne State's Ed Jochum took over the quarterbacking duties after that, but the Wildcats falled to mount much offensive punch for the rest of the game. Wayne State threatened late in the game after driving to Emporia's 37, but a Jochum pass was picked off to all but nall the coffin shut for the Cats.

The Hornets were limited to 231 total yards (114 on the ground and 117 through the air) against the Wildcats, which was a learn goal for the defense, according to Breske.

"We did an adequate job — we just didn't play with a lot of intensity, which was obvious," he added.

BRESKE SAID the Cats' defensive line played one of its better games against the Hornets.

Leading tacklers for the Cets against Emporial were linebacker Steve Beach and defensive lineman Mark Welker, who each

had 16 stops.
Freshman defensive end Todd Richard-son was in on 14 tackles (four solo) while linebacker Kevin AkcArdie added 12 stops

linebecker Kevin AkcArdle added 12 stips (five solo). Troy Thiem and Russ Gade accounted for nine and seven tackies respectively.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Cats were led by Schmeldi's 61 yards on 18 carries.

Wingert added 24 yards on three pass receptions while Sonny Jones snegged or 35 and Blackburn had a pair of catches for 60 yards.

LEITSCHUCK FINISHED the day going 5-for-18 for 91 yards and two interceptions. Jochum was 1-for-9 for 28 yards and also tossed two interceptions.

Chapman said the loss was "certainty a

Chapman said the loss was "certainty a devastating thing" for the Cats, especially going into the last two games against Missour! Southern and Kearney State. "We're a football team right now that relies an awfully lot on emotion," his said. "It (the MSU and Kearney games) is going to be a very good test of what kind of character our kids have in them."

Wayne State	0	7	•	0-13
Emporia	WSC			0-14 ESU
First downs	13	-		-14
Rushes-vards	33-64			55-114
Passes-comp-int	27- 6-4			17- 9-0
Passing yards	119			117
Total yards	183	_		231
Penalties-yards	5-25			5-80
Fumbles-lost	` o-o			1.0
Punts-average	6-40			9-34.)
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Cats alone at bottom of CSIC

CSIC Football Statistics

	Overaii	CSIC
Standings	W-L-T	W-L-T
Missouri Southern	8-1-0	4-1-0
Washburn	6-2-0	4-1-0
Pittsburg State	5-3-0	3-2-0
Kearney State	4-4-0	3-2-0
Fort Hays State	630	2-3-0
Missouri Western	4-5-0	2.3-0
Emporia State	2-6-0	1-4-0
Wayne State	1-7-0	1-4-0

Upcoming CSIC football schedule Emporia State at Fort Hays State, 1:30 Missouri Southern at Wayne State, 1:30 Pittsburg State at Missouri Western, 1:30 Washburn at Kearny State, 1:30

Last week's results - Oct. 29 Last week's results — 0ct. 29
Emporia State 14, Wayne State 13
Missouri Southern 42, Fort Hays State 10
Kearney State 27, Pittsburg State 13
Washburn 24, Missouri Western 21

Jones and Holland tied in returns

Tom Wingert is now the CSIC's fifth most-productive receiver on the season. Wingert is catching an average of 64.8 yards in aerials each week.

Winger is also second in punt returns, with a 8.4 yard average per return.

Wildcat punter Ted Ragone is averaging 37-3 yards per kick and is ranked (HMT), the conferences

Wildcats outyarded on ground, through air

Wayne State has been outrush ed 1,381 yards to 597 yards thus tar in the 1983 foroball season. The Cats-have thrown for a total of 1,985 yards while Wayne State opponents have fallied 1,387 yards through the air.

The fofals read 2,763 yards for Wayne State's opposition and state of 1,985 yards through the air.

Wayne State's opposition 1.945 yards for the Wildcats

aith five fouchdowns on the season a 3.8 points per guine average. Linebacker Kevin McArdie is the team's leading tackler. 24.44.5001 white Steve Besch has: 10.729.5010.

MSU sets pace

Missouri Southern continues to set the pace for the CSIC in total offense, according to the weekly statistical report released. Tuesday by the league office in SI Joseph, Mo MSU is averaging just over 40 yards per outing while last place. Wayne State is musterized gust while Last place. Southern also leads the conference in rushing with a 2127 yards per game Clip while Wayne State is again last 174.6 yards 174.6 yards per yards or the ground each week and is ranked sixth.

NAIA stats released

Wayne State freshman Sonny
Jones continued as King of the
Mountain of the NALA's District
IL kick off return men in the
weekly statistical report released
Tuesday is the district's fifth

on nine returns this season while second-place Bob Stitt (Doane) is a distant second, with a 25.9

As a team, Wayne State ranks ninth (out of 10 teams) in total of fense in District 11 with a 243.1 yards per-game average. Midland Lutheran of Fremont is first (490.4 yards) and Chadron State.is last (191.3 yards.) In team defense, the Wildcats are eighth, allowing 365.4 yards per contest Hastings College is first With a 227 yards per-game average average average average average out Dana Cottens of the State of the St

Wildcat quarferback form Leitschuck is the district's fifth best passer, having completed 58 of 178 passes for 902 yards – a 112 8 yards per, game, clip Leitschück has given üp 71 in terceptions on the season.

Mighty 5 **MSU Lions** set to pounce

WHEN & WHERE: Nov. 5, 1983, 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium, Wayne

THE COACHES: WSC - Pete Chapman 170 (at Wayne State, 13-15 overall)

Missouri Southern: Jim Frazier; (13th year, 84:44-6

THE SERIES: Missouri Southern has dominated the Cats and leads the series 5-2-1. MSU won last year at Joplin, 23.0 Wayne State last beat the Lions in 1977, when the Wildcats took a 13.9 decision. The Cats also won the first meeting between the twoschools, 20-16 in 1968.

Last year's 23-point Lion victory was the series'
Targest margin of victory. Most of the games have been close — 14:13 in 1980, 18:14 in 1979 and a 16:16.

LAST WEEK: The Cats missed a third-quarter extra point that proved to be the difference in a 14-13 loss to Emporia State at Wayne. Emporia and Wayne State are now fied for last in the CSIC with-

Missouri Southern stomped Fort Hays State

GAME NOTES: The Wildcats' starting I back, freshman Rodney McClain sustained a severely sprained knee in Saturday's loss to Emporia. He is expected to sit out the MSU game and possibly the season finale against Kearney State. Fullback Mike Schmeidt filled in admirably for McClain last Saturday, turning in a 61 yard rushing performance — the highest total for a Wildcat this season. He is projected to start this week.

Foor MSU players on this year's squad earned all CSIC honers last season: RB Harold Noirfallse; WR Brace Colonia. GAME NOTES: The Wildcats' starting I:back,

The Lions' offensive linemen are — BIG! Smith is listed at 6:5 and 290 pounds while Greg Brown is

6-5 and 285 pounds.
Noirfalise has rushed for 896 yards and 11 TD's on 135 aftempts thus far in 1983. He is MSU's all-

time leading scorer.

OB Rich Williams is 69 for 125 passing on the eason for 1,158 yards and six TD's

WILDCATS' PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP:

SE 1 Sonny Jones (FR. 6-2, 195) LT 74 Randy Ogren (SO. 6-3, 250) LG 60 Paul Zelinsky (SR. 6-2, 245) LG 60 Paul Zelinsky (SR: 6-2, 245)
C 61 Jeff Sauser (SR: 6-1, 210)
RG 53 Phil Wickwar (FR: 6-2, 215)
RT 77 Joe Mederlos (JR: 6-2, 255)
TE 86 Darin Blackburn (FR: 6-5, 210)
or 84 Scott Wilson (SR: 6-3, 210)
WR 12 Tom Wingerf (SR: 6-0, 190)
QB 11 Tom Leitschuck (SO: 6-1, 170)
FB 33 Bob Norris (JR: 6-0, 215)
IB 34 Mike Schmeldt (JR: 5-9, 160)
PK 52 Ben Gerdes (FR: 6-2, 205)

LE 99 Todd Richardson (FR. 6-3, LT 85 Russ Gade (SR. 6-2, 210) NG 56 Troy Thiem (SR. 6-1, 215) RT 91 Mark Walker (SR. 6-0, 225) RE 94 Keith Turner (SO. 6-3, 230) WLB 44 Steve Besch (JR. 6-2, 215) WLB 44 Steve Besch (JR. 6-5, 230)
SLB 54 Kevin McArdle (JR. 6-5, 230)
RCB 28 Lamont Lewis (FR. 5-9, 170)
FS 40 Ken Kohlhof (SR. 6-1, 195)
SS 21 Jerry Holbroek (SR. 6-0, 190)
LCB 22 Kick Neustrom (JR. 5-10, 165)
P 20 Ted Ragone (FR. 6-1, 190)



cheap seats by kevin o'hanlon

On, the questions!

The feams lined up for the opening kickoff and Rick and 1 prepared to watch an exciting game. Then the questions started, "Which feam is Nebraska," Helen inquired.
"The ones in red," Rick and I replied in unison.
The teams went inrough several series and we patiently fried to explain each play to Helen.
Unfortunately, Nebraska failed to score in the first half, putting Rick and I in sour moods. We were scoming less patient with her inquiries.

Intertunately. More tasks railed to score in the first half, putting kick and 1 in sour moods, we were coming less patient with her inquiries.
Nuburn had kicked a field goal in the first quarter to take a 3-0 lead into the halffime intermission.
When will Nebraska score?" Helen sald.
How the half should "Kinowi" Rick snapped.
I think this is stupid," Helen multiered in her Gaelic tone of voice that hinted of impending fury.
The second half saw the Cornhuskers raily with a field goal and the air filled with the traditional loose.

Inconsistent
The Huskers added a fouchdown later in the period to make it 9.3. The extra point made it 10.3.
"How come there are no balloons?" Helen Inquired.
She then demanded to know why the score wasn't 12.3.
"Nebraska got three points the last time for a kick," she reasoned.
By that point Rick had given up. I took it upon myself to explain the difference between an extra

"Nebraska got the points in the second of the points are second of the difference between an extra oint kick and a field goal."

"I still think this is asinine." Helen pouted.

The Huskers pulled out a 17-3 victory as Helen sat patiently (for the most part) through what had urned out to be a rather boring game.

Playing Henry Kissinger

By that point, Rick and Helen weren't talking to each other and I was acting as a go-between. Rick muttered something about wasting \$15 on a licket for Helen. I intervened. "Come on Rick," I said, "I think Helen learned a lot. "Helen, you have to like foolball now that you sat through a game — what was your favorite part?" I liked the marching bandit" she said. Rick looked at me and rolled his eyes. Rick and I went to the game the next week Helen went shopping.—

sports slate





Thursday, Nov. 3

High school volleyball: C-2 District campionship game at Hartington C.C.
Allen vs. Wynof at 7:30 p.m.

High school volleyball: C-1 Regional Championship Wakefield vs. Tekamah at Lyons High School, 7

College volleyball; Wayne State College at Northeast Tech of Norfolk, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday Nov. 5

College football Wayne State College hosts Missouri Southern, 1:30 p.m.

College basketball

Wayne State varsity vs. Wayne State alumni at Rice Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

A birzare sport

Football Is a Tunny sport — I've always known that,
Bul I, never, realized just how strange if was until I tried to explain the game to a foreigner.
One of my best friends, Rick Popre, traveled to treland several years ago to study trish Folklore as
possible subject for his masters thesis in English.
While Ilving in Limerick, Rick met his future wife, an Irish model named Helen Murphy: Rick later
turned to Ireland to the the knot and brought his bride back to the states.

The perfect girl.— almost

Helen charmed everyone she met. After disarming you with a delightful accent, she would engage
ne in knowledgeable conversation on just about any topic.

**Rick found the perfect woman." I thought to myself.
Then it happened. The subject of football came up and Helen was eventually asked for her opinion.

**I think it's barbaric and stupid." She snapped.
The bubble had burst — I had found Helen's one flaw. She hated football.

Stubborn Irish

As hard as Rick and I fried, we couldn't convince her to change her opinion of the sport. It seemed her only exposure to the game was from highlight films on Irish television showing particularly victous tackles by such monsters as Dick Butkus, Mean Joe Green, Randy White, et al. We uselessly tried to explain the beauty of the game and the gracefulness of players like Lynn Swann. We spoke reverently of Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers and how his spectacular runs would send

itadium?

The stage was set. I secured lickets to the Nebraska vs. Auburn contest (1981).

Game day dawned with overcast skies and a steady, soaking rain coming down — the kind of howers that go on and on, and ON.

Undaunted, we rounded up a couple of umbrellas and plastic garbage sacks to ward off the tements and made our way through thousands of Big Red Roofers to our seats.

Time for the lawn and leaf bags
I decided the only way to change Helen's opinion of the sport was to take her to a
ofball game. How could she possibly not like the excitement of an afternoon at Memorial

Laurel leaders!

LAUREL HIGH school's 1983 varsity football cheerleaders are (clockwise from top) Stacy Strawn, Sheila Luedtke, Donna Herrmann and Debbie Kint.

Wildcat netters 1-2

The Wayne Stafe College volleyball team took a trip to Joplin. Mo. last weekend and came away with a win and a pair of losses.

On Friday night, the Cats lost to Fort Hays State 15-8, 1-15, 1-12-15, but rebounded to dump CSIC fee Washburn.15-9, 15-4, 15-10 on Saturday morning.

The Wildcats lost their next contest to Missourt Southern by scores of 9-15, 11-15, 13-15.

Mary Kay Becker led the Cats in serving points for the weekend with 20 white senior Becky Frahm added 37 assists.

Leading spiker for Wayne State was Diana Asay, who had seven downed spikes and eight blocks.

Becker and Beth Erickson each had 11 blocks in the three games.

Kearney takes crown

Kearney State College took first place in the NAIA District II olleyball Tournament played Tuesday at Wayne State College's

Volleyball Tournament played Tuesday at Wayne State College's Rice Auditorium.

Kearney won all 10 of its contests-in the round-robin-fournament that also included teams from Wayne State. Chadron State. The College of S1. Mary. Believue College, Peru State.

Chadron State was second with an 8-2 record while Wayne State was third with a 6-4 mark.

Kearney, earned the right to host the District 11 championship. Second-place Chadron will also get a berth in the fourney.

Wayne State beat S1. Mary's 15-4. 152 and downed Beltevue 15-2.

15-2 before losing to Kearney 15-4. 15-7.

The Wildcats then lost to Chadron 17-15, 15-4 before rebounding to defeat Peru 15-9, 1-11 for a third place thinsh.

Junior Becky Frahm was the Cats' leading scorer for the tournament with 22 points. Teammate Diana Asay added 21 serving points.

Wayne native Jill Zeiss led the Cats in the setting department with 43 while Pam Gogan accounted for 22 downed spikes. Asay had 14

downed spikes.

The Wildcats will close out the 1983 season tomorrow (Friday) with a 6:30 p.m. contest against Northeast Tech in Nortolk.

Gogan, Asay pegged

Sophomore Pam Gogan of Wayne State's volleyball team was imed to the NAIA District 'II All-Tournament team, announced Tuesday.
Freshman Diana Asay was tabbed for the tournaments second

team.
Teams from Wayne State. Kearney State. Bellevue College. St.
Mary's, Chadron State and Peru State competed in the tournament.
played Tuesday at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium.
Zeiss was picked on the heels of her 43-set performance in the tournament while Gogan was tabbed after logging 22 downed spikes.

Booster bucks

WAYNE STATE College Athletic Director Ron Jones (left) receives a check in the amount of \$5,000 from Galen Wiser, president of the Second Guessers booster club, during a presentation last Saturday during halftime of the WSC vs. Emporia football game. The Second Guessers donate \$10,000 annually to Wayne State's athletic scholarship fund.

sports briefs

WSC varsity-alumni hoopsters to meet

The annual shool-out between the Wayne State men's basketbell team and former Wildcat players is scheduled for this Saturday. Nov. 5 at (Rice Auditrium at 7:30 p.m.

The WSC alturnit team will be led by former standouts Grady Hansen, John Reed and Doug Emanuel. Other former Cats expected to play include Bill Milks, Bob Reeson, Dean Onken, Tom Baumert. Ron Boner, Dave Scheel, Al Jones and Dave Scheelder. Former assistant coach Doug Hutchinson will also be present. The game is open to the public and tree of charge. The varsity football team will entertain CSIC foe Missouri Southern that same day at 1:30 p.m.

Game Thief a success

Since Operation Game Thief's beginning in September of 1982, in formation received through the program has resulted in the in vestigation of 35 incidents, and the conviction of 36 violators, through Oct. 1.

Twenty arrests were made for violations involving deer, eight in volving upland game birds, six involving furbearers, one involving fish and one involving trixey. Prosecution of the violators resulted in tines and costs totaling \$3,367 and \$6,290 in liquided damages.

There was a total of \$3,700 in rewards paid for information goine in those cases. The Wildlife Protector's Association paid rewards it is big game carries, one small game case and two furbearer cases

Tax deductible donations can be sent to "Operation Game Thief," Box 336, Broken Bow, 68822"

Husker gymnasts start Friday

Francis Allen's University of Nebraska men's gymnastics feam will start its quest for an unprecedented sixth-straight NCAA gymnastics crown this weekend when the Huskers host the Big Eight in utational beginning tomorrow (Friday) at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln. n starts at 7 p.m. with the compulsory round for all

arounders only.

Saturday's action also starts at 7 p.m. and will feature an optional round for all six teams. All individuals as well as final feam standings will be determined from Saturday's scores. All around totals will combine Eriday's and Saturday's scores.

Road-kill law in offect

A new state law is now in effect that enables persons to claim and utilize road killed deer and antelèpe under certain conditions, accor ding to the Nebraska Game, and Parks Commission.

A person who accidently kills a deer or antelope with a motor vehi cle has first option on claiming and utilizing the dead animal. The animal may be fleid dressed (guited) and transported to the person's home, but the person who was driving the vehicle involved in the accident must notify a Commission agent within 24 hours of the accident must notify a Commission agent within 24 hours of the accident must notify a Commission agent within 24 hours of the accident must notify a Commission agent must lagite animal within 48 hours of the accident.

Jerson authorities to lag road killed animals ace all conservation officers. Notewals 3 lade Parlor troopers, Commission district game supervivors. Commission district fish supervisors, state park superintendents and resource services personnel at Sacramento Wilcox Wildlife Management Area near Wilcox and at Schilling Wildlife Management Area near Platfsmouth.

Chili feed planned

An "All-you-can-eat" chill supper is stated for Nov. 5 on the Wayne State campus in the lower level of the Student Union between the Wildcats' (football game against Missourt Southern and the Varsity-Alumni basketball game.

Chill will be served from approximately 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased from members of the Wildcat basketball team or at the door.

Fishing tourneys banned

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission took action agains ishing tournaments involving taged or otherwise marked lish a he Commission meeting in Lincoln Oct. 20.

The Commission outlawed such fournaments on waters owned o controlled by the Commission, and on waters other than privatelakes not owned by the state or another government entity, in which fish have been stocked within a 24-month period by the Game and Parks Commission. The regulation takes effect Jan. 1, 1984.

Turkey Trot registration on
Runners Interested in running the Seventh
Turkey Trot can now register for the New 12 event.

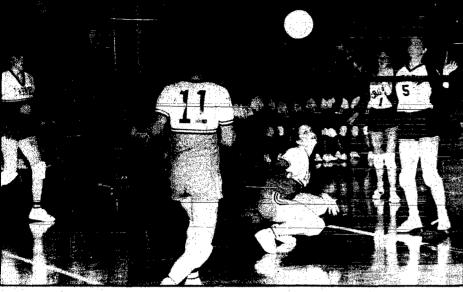
The race will cover five miles and is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. at Second and Main Streets in downtown Wayne. There will also be a two-mile "Fun Run" for those not wishing to compete in the five-mile event.

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

Runners may register for the Turkey Trot by filling out the coupon

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LAUREL'S WENDY Robson (11) moves in to help a teammate out after Crofton's Sally Schroeder tried a dink. THIS WAS the scene Tuesday: Wakefield's Trojan



Districts mark end, beginning for area teams

Trojans spike way to regionals

The Wakefield Trojan volleybal: team literally spiked its way to a regional playoff berth Tuesday night by destroying the Emerson-Hubbard Lady Pirates 15-6, 15-6 and drubbing the Pender Pendragons in the district championship match 15-2, 15-6.

The Trojans will meet Tekamah Herman fomorrow (Friday) night at Lyons High School in a 7 p.m. contest for the regional championship. The winner will acvance to the state tournamnet in Lincoln next Thursday and Friday.

Wakefield coach Mary Schroeder said Tekamah is a young team in nat they start two sephomores and two juniors.

They are young but they're good hitter's, she said. "We'll have to keep them off offense."

The Trojans were nearly perfect in serving for the night, Karla Stelling (7-7, two aces), Brenda Jones (16-10, two aces), Julie Oswald (14-14, three aces), Michele Meyer (15-15, three aces) and Lana Erb (16-16, five aces) werb all perfect on the night. Spiking was led by Jones (306,173, six aces). Shelley, Krusemark (24-01-26, 10 aces) and Kelly Greve (18-07-21, six aces).

Erb did all of the Trojans' setting and was good on 73 of 79 attempts.

Wayne snuffed by Scotus

The Wayne Blue Devils' volleyball season was soutled out by Columbus Scotus in district play Tuesday night at Wisner. The Devils fell to the Shamrocks in two sets 9 15, 12 15. Lisa-Jacobsen-led Wayne with mise serving-points and tallfed live aces. She was also the leading sotter, making good on 18 attempts. Fran Gross had 14 spikes 14 aces; for Wayne in the loss, Wayne coach Mavis Dalton said she is optimistic about next year's learn.

Cats' season ends abruptly

School
The Cats fell 5-15, 10-15 to the Hawks
Leading the Wildcats in serving were Kerri Leighton (four serving points) and Susie Petersen (three serving points).
Junior Missy Jensen was the front Ounner in the spiking department, hitting on 8 of 9 attempts.

lie Hirsch. "One girl served nine straight points on us." Hirsch said the Wildcats had trouble getting the first hit to go in the

the right direction.
Winside finishes the season at 1-12, but returns a good nucleus from which to build next year,
"The physical talent will be there," Hirsch said. "Our juniors and younger players have come a long way.

Bears fall one game short

The Laurel Bears demolished the Crofton Warriorettes 15-7, 15-10 in the opening round of district play Monday night but lost to Randolph 10-15, 12-15 in the championship contest on Tuesday. The Bears tallied 32 total spikes against the Warriorattes. Wendy tobson. Jean Lute and Renee Vanderheiden all logged eight spikes. In the loss to Randolph, Lute was the team leader with nine serving

Allen to meet Wynot

In the serving department, Michelle Harder was true to the form that earned her All-Lewis and Clark Conference honors and hit on 12-of-13 attempts.

Deanna Hansen was 5-for-6 while senior Karma Rahn was perfect on four attempts.

aurel coach Carol Manganaro said the Bears should field a good year season

"We just didn't do a very good job setting the ball," he said.

Troth said the Eagles have the capability to win their district to a bit this year.



THE WAYNE State Soccer Club is, left to right, front row: Robin Babcock, Tiing Ho Kiu, Doug Brodersen, Marty Howard, Mike McMorrow, Mike Ward, Dan Shauna Olson, Kevin Sohler, Doug Lebbert, Vinit Kwankin, Scott Pfeiffer, T.J. Hayden and Herve Roussel. Not pictured are Amy Condon and Madjid



MEMBERS OF Wayne State's soccer club work out in an afternoon practice session

New sport at Wayne State

Fledgling soccer club seeks support

Don't expect the fans to start riots or go after the referees on high speed chases after a bad call, but look for the Wayne State Soccer Qub to gain in popularity. While such bolsterous behavior is often witnessed at soccer games in Europe and South America, members of the newly formed club at Wayne State College would be happy just to have a permanent place to play.

play.

Club president Mike McMorrow is presently searching for a field that the club can use. He has been in contact with Wayne High School concerning the possibility of using the practice field just south of the high school

organization. The club's constitution and charter was unanimously accepted by the Wayne State Student Senate on Oct. 9.

The club is in a sort of organizational "limbo," however. The National Association of Intercollegiste Athletics, of which Wayne State is a member, doesn't recognize club sports

"As far as the NAIA is concerned, we don't even exist," McConferow said.

On the other hand, the club is not an intermural organization, and thus receives no funding through that program.

Any money the club gets must be allocated by the Student Allocation Committee. The club recently discovered it was too late to apply for any funding for the 1983-84 school year

augural season.
The Wildcats Took on the Sloux City
Rowdies soccer club on Oct. 13 and same
away 5-1 winners. The next game, against
Midland Lutheran College on Oct. 16, ended

Midland had a lot of foreign players on its Jeam that had grown up playing soccer." McMorrow said. "We thought we gave them a good game, considering."

The Wayne State Soccer Club lists just four foreign students on its roster. Thing Ho Ktu (Malasta), "Vinit "Kwaŭkin, (a U.S citizen originally from India who gradusted from Allen High School), Herve Roussel (France) and Madjid Massoudnia (Iran.)

"At least half of our team has never object soccer before," McMorrow said "Some of the players grew up playing and they help the others out."

McMORROW ADDED that anybody is

McMORROW ADDED that anybody is eligible to join the club.

"We don't cut anybody from the team—everybody plays in a game," he said. "We feel that it somebody is a member of the team, they should get to play each game." Soccer is an ideal sport in that anybody. Can play." he added. "A person doesn't necessarily have to be big or tall."

The roster also lists two coeds: Shauna Olson and Amy Condon.

"They're treated just like the other players." McMorrow said.

Soccer has been played as a club sport at the University of Netrons and the Univer

A LEAGUE consisting of teams from Wayne State, Dana, Midland, York, and Nebraska Westeyan and Peru State College is a possibility next year.

"If we prove we can be supported (via seme funding from the allocation commit-tee), we would like to help those schools that don't have clubs get started," McMorrow

HE HASTENED to point out that the club's initial funding request would be substantially larger because of the purchase of such equipment as goals.

"After that, the only major expense will be traveling to away games," he said. "

McMorrow said several people have expressed interest in the soccer club."

A lot of people are excited about it," he d. "They want to know when our next

seld. "They want to know when our next home game will be."

The club may not play any more games this season due to the onset of inclimate weather and the tentativeness of the weather and the tentativeness of the schedule. McMorrow sald having two games under their belt will give the club momentum going into spring practice and next fall's season.

Meanwhile, McMorrow will be beating the ricks to drum up support throughout the

This isn't just a Wayne State team — we wasent the community of Wayne too," he

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faculty accomplishments

-DR. DONALD Whisenhunt, vice president at Wayne State College, is the author of an article, "Utoplans, Communalism and the Great Depression," published in the 1983 edition of Communal Societies, the journal of the National Historic Communal Societies Association. The article concerns Utoplan thought and attempts to establish communal societies during the 1984.

—JANET SCHMITZ, assistant professor of French, and several Wayne State students participated in the fifth annual French Excursion in Omaha on Oct. 24. The group attended a play by a French playwrite and had lunch at a French cate.

-DR. JO TAYLOR, humanities division head, and Pet Coward, instructor in humanities, presented their paper, "Composition and Science: A Symbiotic Relationship" at the Midwest Writing Centers Association conference in low

—SHERIAN FREY, Instructor in humanities, participated in a Renaissance Fair in Minneapolls, Minn. from Aug. 20 through Sept. 25. The Freys were selected from over 300 applications. Mrs. Frey had two pictures on display at the Norfolk Arts Center through Oct. 31, and her sculpture and pottery are on display as part of a two-person show at the Lincoln Arts Center from Oct. 24 through Nov. 22.

—DR. MARIA GROVAS, associate professor of Spanish, Steve Pierce, instructor in humanities, and six foreign language students attended the Northwest lowa Foreign Language Teachers Conference at Morningside on Oct. 29.

—DR. ALAN LUPACK, interim assistant professor, presented his paper, "Contemporary Versions of the Arthurian Legend," at the Midwest Popular Culture Association conference in Bowling Green, Ohlo on Oct. 22.

—DICK MANLEY, assistant professor of journalism, and six Wayne Stater staff members will attend a conference of the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers in Chicago Nov. 2:5. Maniley has been notified that the Wayne Stater has received the Five-Star All American rating for the 1983 spring term. The rating qualifies the Stater to compete with other Five-Star papers for the Pacemaker Award.

—J. V. BRUMMELS, assistant professor of English and a poet in residence at Wayne State, gave a reading of his poetry at the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English meeting held in Hastings on Oct. 8.

Hastings on Oct. 8.

"-DR. BOBBYE LUPACK. associate professor of English, presented her paper, "Getting Started and Getting Results Across the Curriculum" at the Midwest Writing Centers Association Conference held in towa City on Oct. 72. Her paper, entitled "From Conrad to Coppola: Two Views of Kurtz." as presented at the Midwest Popular Culture Association conterence held in Bowling Green, Ohio, and an article by Dr. Lupack. 2-Violence and Values: Two Views of Auschwitz." appears in the current issue of The Polish Review. Dr. Lupack also received a grant from KANEDCO for a proposal; "Writing Across the Curriculum: Designing a Model: Implementing and Maintaining an Effective Program."

—DR. ROBERT Johnson, professor of communication arts, and Ron Whitt, instructor of humanifies, attended the Nebraska State Speech Communication Association Conference in Omaha Oct. 27-28

--JANET SCHMITZ, assistant professor of French, and Dr. aria Grovas, associate professor of Spanish, attended the

-DR. BOB ZAHNISER, associate professor of German prosented a paper and film presentation, "Between Berlin and Hollywood: The Several Careers of Robert Stodmak;" at the European Studies Conference held in Omaha Oct. 6-8.

campus briefs

Offering CPR course

Wayne State College will offer a CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) course, beginning Friday, Nov. 11 at 5 p.m. in the Wildcat room tocated in Rice Auditorium. Other class dates will be decided at the first meeting.

The course is offered for one undergraduate/graduate credit.

Inour. Berniece Futton, assistant professor of health and physical education, with instruct the class. If textbooks are required, they will be made available at the first meeting of the class.

For further information or to enroit, contact the Extended Campus division at Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb. 68787, or call (402) 375-2200, ext. 217.

Coping with pressures

A speaker and workshop program for non-traditional students at Wayne State College is scheduled today (Thursday) in room 18 in the lower level of the U.S. Conn Library.
The seminar will run from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. and is entitled, "Coping with Pressures (Personal, Social, Family).

Deadline for GRE test

Friday, Nov. 4 is the last day to register for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE).

Wayne State Cottege will offer the GRE on Dec. 10 in the Nebrasks room located in the lower level of the Student Center, beginning at 8 a.m. and concluding at 12:35 p.m. Fee for the example 12:35

am is 507.

A general-information bulletin containing registration forms and sample tests may be obtained from the Student Services Office tocated in Hahn or the Graduale Office located in the Brandenburg Education building.

International Club dinner

International cuisine representing eight cultures, served but fet style and prepared by students, will be the bill of fate for Wayne State College when an "International dinner" is presented by Wayne State's international Club on Saturday, Nov. 5.

The dinner will be served in the north dining room of the State.

Nov. 5.

The dinner will be served in the north dining room of the Student Center, and is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased from any club member or in downtown Wayne at the Chamber of Commerce Office prior to Nov. 5.

Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for Wayne State students and senior citizens. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Students get extra week vacation

Christmas vacation at Wayne
State College has been extended
by one week. Instead of storting
classes on Jan. 10, students will
have until Jan. 17 to return to
campus.
Wayne State President Dr. Ed
Elliott gave three reasons for
making the change.
Elliott said the first is the factor of saving money on utilities.
He said this is especially true this
year when the college has had littile break from using heating and

Award-winning planist

consistent.
The change in schedule also brings Wayne State's semester lengths into agreement with

areas of British Columbia, Alber

Barbagallo program scheduled

The change in schedule also brings. Wayne State's semester ed to three days, from four, and will carry on one day longer into May (May 7, 8 and 9).

ELLIOTT said that an attempt was made last year to change the schedule, but by the time the Student Senate and the Faculty expenses.

gram Series continues Monday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. when award-winning planist James Bar-bagallo will perform in Ramsey

Faculty profile

Zahniser received his doctorate in 1972 from the University of Arkansas in comparative literature, with a specialty in Anglo-American and German literature of the 20th century.

Zahniser said he is

In 1976, Zahniser began eaching film and literature

Visiting Big Apple

areas of British Columbia. Alber ta and the Yukon.
THE AUDUBON Wildlife Film Series is being presented in Wayne by the Wayne State Biology Club and the Northeast Nebraska Audubon Society
Tickets to see Diez's films are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students Season tickets also are available to see all four films.

winning planist James Barbagallo will perform in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center on the college campus.
The concert was originally scheduled Nov. 8 in Ley Theatre, but was moved to Nov. 7 at Ramsey Theatre due to the anticipated large audience.

BARBAGALLO recently was chosen as the only American prize winner in the Seventh Annual Tchlakovsky International Competition in Moscow.

ABC ARTS taped the competition and has made Barbagallo the featured planist in a 90-minute documentary.
He is a graduate of Intilliance.

School, where he earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees. In December 1982, he was awarded the Juillard William Petschek Plano Debut Recital, with his debut held March 8. His program at Wayne State will be a repeat of his debut that features "Davidsbundertanze." Opus 6.

BARBAGALLO has been a guest planist with many symphonies and performed under such conductors as Arthur Fiedler and Staten Ehrling. He also received first prize at the American Plano Concerto Competition at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The concert is free to Wayne State students and faculty with proper identification. The general public will be admitted for \$3.50, or \$1.50 for high school age and younger.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Audubon wildlife film series opens Tuesday They are \$10 for adults and \$5 for

They are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students
Other films scheduled in the future include John Panos'
'Okavango' on Feb. 15; and Arthur Twomey's 'Saguaro Country' on March 20.
Tickets may be obtained at the door or by contacting Jewell Schock, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., 68787.

A member of Wayne State College's faculty since 1966, Dr. Robert Zahniser has had a teaching career that has spanned 20 years of full time teaching. Zahniser is an associate professor of English and German 41 Wayne State, which involves teaching literature classes as well as the German language. In 1957, Zahniser received his bachelor of arts degree in English from Allegheny College in western Pennsylvania. He went on to earn his master's degree in English from the University of Arkansas in 1958.

DURING THE year that spanned 1959-60, Zahniser studied at the University of Hamburg on a Fulbright Scholarship. It was there that he met his wife, Edith, who is originally from Konigsberg in what used to be East Prussia. He has two sons, Steven, 19, who is attending Northwestern University, and David, 15.

Besides teaching, Zahniser likes to spend his free time watching movies, listening to "all kinds of music," and reading.

Theatre seminar offered by WSC

Wayne State students have an opportunity to attend plays on Broadway and to discover the culture of America's most exciting city made available through the New York Theatre Seminar, offered through the Extended Campus Division of Wayne State College. Dr. Gilbert Vaughan, professor of English at Wayne State, will conduct the seminar. Participants will spend Dec. 26 through Jan. 2 in New York City. The course is offered for two undergraduate or graduate credit hours in either English or communication arts.

Deadline to register for the trip is Nov. 15.

THE PACKAGE price of apa proximately \$600 includes round trip airfare from Omaha, seven

ZAHNISER belongs to seve professional organizations, cluding the American Film stitute, the Nebraska Fore Language Association and American Association Teachers of German.

Of Wayne State College, Zahniser commented, "I went to a small undergraduate school, so I'm happy to be teaching in one." He added that his colleagues in

FOR FURTHER information, call Dr. Vaughan at ext. 403, or the extended campus division, ext. 217, at Wayne State College, (402) 375-2200.

N.E. NEBRASKA

be presented on the Wayne State College campus on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. In Ramsey Theatre, Tocated in the Val Peterson Fine

Arts Center.
Naturalist Tom Diez will be presenting his two films,
"Adventures in Penn's Woods" and "Northwest Adventures."



Each of Diez's 40-minute films

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Genetic engineering breakthoughs not imminent

Francis A. Haskins, George A olmes Professor of Agronomy,

enertic engineering, in its atending the NCPRA meeting about definition, should be that he favors more attention and support being given to research of the interest of the NCPRA meeting that he favors more attention and support being given to research of the interest of the NCPRA meeting that he favors more attention and support being given to research of the interest of the inte

HASKINS SAID he has "high optimism" on the success of genetic engineering techniques involving single-celled organisms such as yeasts and bacteria. He

plexity of manipulating genes in multi-celled-organisma, Haskins—said,—the—chances—of-said.

For example, he said 17 genes are involved in the process of trying to breed cereals — such as wheat and rye—to fix nitrogen slim to none.

The use of biotechnology (encompassing genetic engineering) by the year 2000 "Is likely to be limited" in plant breeding work, he said.

It is realistic to consider gentic

development of technology related to equipment and-facilities and based on power and emergy, was more optimistic as to the magnitude of change in agriculture in the short-term. In fact, he said that "the movie (capsulizing the Battelle study) didn't go far enough."

HE POINTED to the ultimate

As the technology of controlled As the reconnology of controlled environment to optimize animal performance is perfected and land becomes more scarce and expensive, confined livestock-housing-growing units will be in the form of multiple-floored structures, he said.

Proposed dairy bill could

lead dairymen to culling

2000, as they are doing now. Maddux said: A professional management approach is the key to success, he stressed.

Addux predicted that agriculture would remain "action of the total economy," with little tikelhood of pork and beef sold under producer brands as in poultry.

Maddux said a number of feforts success, he success to the success of the success of

nne second ravorable area Is evolving technology. Maddux sald, which would include the development of effective vaccined — perhaps through genetic engineering to help solve animal health problems.



Horsing around

ALTHOUGH THE last several days have been overcast, temperatures have been in the mid to upper 50s and there has been lit-

tle breeze. This horse found the weather fit for grazing in a ditch south

farm briefs

Conservation funds are coming

practices.

In order for the committee to know how many funds will be needed, a deadline of Friday, Nov. 4 has been established to receive requests. Anyone who would like cost sharing to per form any conservation practices this fall should apply today.

receive requests. Anyone who would like cost sharing to per form any conservation practices this fall should apply today (Thursday) or tomorrow.

Maximum cost-share any one producer can receive in a year is \$3,500. Practices approved for Wayne County are permanent vegetative cover establishment, terrace systems, diversion, windbreak restoration or establishment, permanent vegetative cover on critical areas, erosion or water control structures, so water ways and ferest tree plantations.

Feeders queen to be crowned

The 1984 Nebraska Feeders Queen will be crowned during Tuesday night (Nev. 29) ceremonies at the 60th annual convention of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association at the Holiday Inn. Ckernity. She will be selected from 15 candidates representing loss threstock feeders associations. Lisa Lampot. Society of the Army and Mrs. Ervin Lamplot of Thurston. Is the eligible state of the State of the Charleston of the State of the State

It's that aspect of the pending If's that aspect of the pending darry legislation which, has received attention from the beet and pork industry as well as dairy producers. Beet and pork industry spokesmen are concerned that dairymen will cull and market large numbers of low producing cows, therefore increasing the amount of ham burger available to the consumer.

BUT IF DAIRYMEN are going

to promote consumer dairy pro-duct consumption And. In April of 1985, If estimated surplus pur-chases exceed 6 billion pounds. the price may be reduced again 50 cents per hundredweight. How will all this affect Nebraska Dairymen? Frederick said dairy producers in Nebraska are aware of the

Frederick said dairy producers in Nebraska are aware of the small role they play nationally.

According to Phit Cote, NU extension dairyman, 2,175 licensed Nebraska dairy producers account for 122,000 cows producing 123 million pounds of milk in July -a mere 1 percent to 1.5 percent of the total U.S. production FREDERICK SAID dairy producers may feel that self imposed reductions in herds' production have no effect. If the proposed bill is passed, they might feel a pinch, he said. "Some larmers aren't going to participate in the voluntary reduction because they won't be able to larmers aren't going to partor reduce their production, cull ing will undoubtedly be a part of their program. NU extension duryman Foster Owen said the proposed bill would make it a good time to cull.

For those diarymen who haven't culled their herd talety and need to remove cows. Owen recommended they took at:

Cows that don't have the genetic ability to be good milk producers.

Border line cows that cost as much to keep as they do to produce.

Cows with serious mashitison.

THE GOVERNMENT,
Frederick noted, has never
before administered a reduction
program in the dairy industry.
The government support of the
dairy surplus "worked real well"
from 1949 to 1979
"Now-when-consumers see free

Speaker, awards

Pork banquet set in Emerson

This year's featured speaker-will be Dr. Ron Hanson. Dr. Han-son is associate Professor of Farm Management and Ag Finance in the Department of Ag Economics at the University of Nebrasika.



Letter from Germany From grapes to wine in Heilbronn

By Anita Sandahi

Hello from Heilbronn, West Germany
Greetings this time from the busy
vineyards of Baden Wurtemberg 'res, 'Lar
rived at the Kohler family, in time to help
with the grape harvest. The local people
look forward to this time of year and enjoy
coming out to help with the harvest.
Picking the grapes is basicality a simple
process which haban't changed much through
the years. You walk through the rows of
vines with a snippers and bucket, cutting the
clusters and filling your bucket, the
"runner" brings empty buckets and dumps
the grapes into a larger container which he
fills and then carries on his back to dump in
the awaiting wagons.

FOR OUR LUNCH break we build a small fire and one day we even grilled steaks in the vineyard. And no, if sure wasn't Nebraska corn led beet. These steaks were served with, thick pretzels from Uncle Pritz's bakery, and wine, of course. After a

short rest, and a cop or coffee, we returned to picking grapes. Everyone fakes part, from the young children to the retired people. By the end of the day you can feel it in your lower back from bending all day. Yet, I can't complain when I see how the 70 year old neighbor lady helps all day.

We are glad to finish this field. I go with my host father to deliver the grapes to the Weingartnergenossenschaft. This is the cooperative community wine cellar for two small villages in the area. There are nearly 200 members, each with an average of one acre of vineyard.

The wine gardners come and wait in line with their wagons of grapes Sometimes, it's two or three aim, before they can unload their grapes And this is with the new modern computerized equipment for which they are so thankful. Years ago, there were occasions when they waited through the night and went back to the fields the next day without sleep.

The new addition is only two years old. It's fully automatic and composited the cellar capacity is five. six million hors (1). The new addition is only two years old. It's fully automatic and composited the cellar capacity is five. six million hors (1). The new addition is only two years old. It's fully automatic and composite the new with only six worker's

WHAT OO THEY do with all this wine? World you believe that 90.95% is consumed right here in Baden: Wurtemberg? The taxes

only 2.5 liters

From one wagon of 1.000 kilograms of scanes come approximately 800 liters of the weight

Organization.

I am able to spend six moritis in Germany
learning their culture, their methods of larming and perhaps best of all, their way of

So until next time, ZUM Voll!That's Cheers!

the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

vice Unit One as an illinerant school nurse. It was a real education for me. I've just finished six weeks in Wayne schools as a substitute for their nurse, who

viss on meternity leave.

If reinforced my impressions — schools are alike in many ways, big or liftle, city or

WHEN YOU enter a school of any size at all, you encounter the secretary first. This is an amazing "Jill of all Trades" who handles administrators, salesmen, parents, teachers, and students who have loof their neat tickets with TACT.

She dispenses bend aldes and not used because the nurse is not atways available and she is close to the health room. She keeps the coffee fresh in the leacher's lounge.

And she is in charge of an amazing "jost and found" department which consists of costs, caps, mittens, and boots which are never claimed.

It's a good idea to stay on her good side because she can rescue a novice from many embarrassing situations and give insight into the personalities of staff and patrons.

ANOTHER PERSON to be on good terms

Ith is the custodian. He can supply light
ulbs, extension cords, and toilet paper.

Plus, he can unlock things, repair things, not turn on the heat! He usually loves kids and they, in turn, love him:

And he takes a great deal of pride in keeping "his school" neat and clean. Needless to ay, he does not care for muddy days. PE,

physical education class; has probably changed the most since I was in school.

They know much more about how to develop motor skills, and about the relationship of motor control to learning. Kids today. severop more skills, and about the relationship of motor control to learning. Kids today, are experiencing the joy of using their muscles to the best of their ability, of giving their cardiovascular systems plenty of serobic exercise, and of stimulating their brials with activity.

If I had had such a class available, I believe even I could have been coordinated.

SHOW AND TELL is a great part of Kindergarien that enables each student a chance to stand, and talk in front of his pears. At Wayns, they could each bring family members and fell the class about

them.
This "sharing fines" goes on in grades 1-4, so that one day f was introduced to a baby

ching bands.

Most viewers of half-time shows fail to understand the time and expense in putting that group on the field.

KIDS TODAY are learning so much more about their bodies and what keeps them healthy. Nebraska schools lead the nation in number of students certified in CPR.

In the midst of all this worthwhile activity, the classroom leacher is trying to feasible the "three R's" and turn out good citizens. She utilizes bulletin boards, films. TV, the library, and textbooks prepared by experts in the field.

in the field.

She is expected to be able to cope with learning disabilities and physical handicaps, recognize abuse if necessary, promote positive self-image even on days when hers is low, keep parents informed of problems or progress, and stay calm on the day her principal is "evaluating" her classroom performance.

She usually has a family

column in itself! And sports, of course.)

17 IS MY theory that when something is mandatory, it is no longer a privilege.
Since my parents were denied the opportunity of even going to high school, they esteemed education. We need to be reminded that the concept that each individual is entitled to as much education as he or steedesires is still rare in most countries.

The cost, of course, is great, and how it should be paid for is the subject of much controversy. In my humble opinion, it is worth some sacrifice.

And the people who deliver the goods deserve our highest appreciation.

Remember the two bumper stickers: "If you can read this, thank a teacher," and "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance!"

Ag research director optimistic

Despite a number of concerns that must be dealt with lirvin Omivedt, dean of the Agricultural Research Division of the University of Nebraska's Institute of Agriculture, and Natural Resources, is optimistic.

research in Neoraska.

Addressing the sixth annual Nebraska Media News Day in Lincoln Thursday, Oct. 20, Omtweld said that a strong agricultural research program must be maintained or agriculture; the state's number one industry, cannot remain strong

strong.

One concern expressed by Omtweet is the "change in source and in volume of dollars" available for agricultural research. He noted that state appropriations are leveling off or decreasing and federal Hatch Act funds now represent a smaller proportion of annual funding while the cost of conducting research is higher than ever before.

already been done."

"JUST FIVE years ago," he said, "state appropriations accounted for AS percent of the Institute's agricultural research budget, while in 1982, state funding dropped to 55 percent of budget."

With federal formula funding for 1982 one percentage point below what it was in 1978, this resulted in the grants and contracts portion of the budget increasing from 19 percent to 29 percent over those five years in the Agricultural Research Division, he said.

"The real concern about that," Ontvedt cautioned, "is that program emphasis should not be dictated by grant availability."

Other concerns expressed by Omivedt included:

— a public that is less familiar with agriculture and its problems and needs than in decades past;

ANOTHER CONCERN expressed by, Omitveld is the predicted shortage of professional researchers and teachers. In the next decade, "Even by raising, the mandatory, refirement age from 55 to 70, he said, "we will be facing a large number of refirements in the decade shead, Many of our faculty received their advanced degrees after World War II and are now approaching refirement." And, he added, the increased number of opportunities for advanced degree people in in-

IANR research thrusts for the future that need increased emphasis. Omivegit said, include biotechnology—"we have to tearn the hows and whys of things"; conservation tillage—"our future is highly dependent upon protecting our land area in the state"; and food processing—"utilization of our products is the key to success."

Forage utilization and marketing are also key thrusts for the tuture, he said.

for the future, he said.

Despite his concerns and additional constraints such as the recent 2 percent budget reallocation requirement, Omivedt said
he still sees a bright future for the
institute's agricultural research
program and for Nebraska
agriculture in general.

"I can sum up my attitude
toward the future in three
words," he said, "challenging,
dynamic and exciting."



don c. spitze wayne county extension agent

this and that

Home apple storage

Home storage of apples purchased or grown-in-quantity may be difficult without a built in Irvit storage. Good storage will prolong apple quality.

Store apples in the coolest place available and cover the crafe or box with a moist burlap bag, rug or similar material. Well the cover frequently, Evaporation will cool the fruit and keep humidity high. It is advisable to store apples in plastic bags.

A large refrigerator provides good home storage for fruit and vegetables. Store all fruit in heavy, closed polyethylene bags so the fruit does not acquire odors from other produce and is protected from moisture toss. One bushel of apples requires about 2.5 cubic feet of storage space.

Ordinary, howehold refrigerators have a refrigerating capacity designed to componsate for coid lost in opening-several times daily. If the door is openied once a week or less the temperature may go below below freezing. Test for proper temperature settings with an accurate thermometer before using for fruit storage.

When apples are removed from storage keep them cool. Apples ripen twice as fast at 40 degrees as at 10 degrees. at 50 degrees fwice as fost as at 40 degrees and at 70 degrees four times as fast as at 50 degrees.

To preserve fresh fruit quality in storage: 1, Store slightly im-mature fruit. 2. Do not bruise the fruit, 3, Religerate or cool im-mediately after picking. 4. Koep fruit as close to 32 degrees as possi-ble. 5, Keep relative humidity over 85 percent if possible and 6, Pro-vide for ventilation and air circulation.

Organic matter to enrichsoil

As the summer ends, various forms of organic matter, become available such as grass clippings, garden refuse, leaves, and ornamental trimmings. These materials can be used in a compost pile.

One way to make a compost pile is to place atternate layers of organic matter and soil in a pile four-to five feet wide and no more than five feet high. The soil layer should be two to three inches thick

Add to the soil 1/2 pound of complete fertilizer, such as \$ 10-5 and 4 pound of superphosphate per square yard of soil used.

Moisten each tayer as it is placed in the pile. After 1 to 1 1/2 months, turn the pile by cutting down from one end in thin slices and pile t in a new place.

Repeat the process a month later and by next spring the compost can be worked into the garden soil to improve the soil structure.

news

4-h

Steven Rethwisch entertained the Hi-Raters 4-H Club on Oct. 15 at Rahnville, with a slide presentation of his recent 4-H sponsored trip to Trinidad.

trip to Trinidad.

The program was culminated by Valerie Rahn, who also had a slide presentation of her 4-M exchange trip to Minnesota. All the members shared their most interesting event of the summer.

teresting event of the summer. The host for the meeting was the Dorcey family. A weiner roast was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be a Grace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. on November 17. The Dwaine Rethwisch family will be on serving committee, and the Lyle Droescher family will be on the recreation committee.

Marc Rahn

Autumn marks are low

Prices should rise in winter

to continued weak prices.

That's the prediction of University of Nebraska extension marketing economist AI Wellman, who looks for cattle prices to strengthen moderately by early winter, with potential for turther gains later in the winter and into the spring.

The report released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture was more buillish than some market observers were expecting. Wellman commented.

THE QUARTERLY report estimated 8.5 million head of cat fle on feed Oct. 1 in the 13 cattle feeding states, four percent fewer

than a year earlier.

The number of cattle on feed in Nebraska on Oct. 1 was reported to be 170,000 head, or down 11 per

LOOKING MORE specifically 1 1984, Wellman looks for prices

me second quarrer... Choice steers might reach the low \$70s at times in the second or third quarter if the farm-to-retail margin on beef narrows from this

While the number of cattle on feed in lowa was reported sharply tower than a year ago. Texas and Arizona had more cattle on feed than in 1982. Most other states reported declines.

Marketings from feedlots in the July-September quarter this year were 2 percent more than last year. while feedlot placements were estimated at 4 percent lower during the same period.

The number of lighter weight cattle on feed and recent place marketings would be below a year earlier during the first quarter of 1984, the sald, But marketings of cows and other

prices moderately in 1984 and 1985, he added.

The number of lighter weight cattle on feed and recent place ment trends suggest fed-cattle marketings would be below a year earlier during the first guarter of 1984, he said. But marketings of cows and other non-grainfed cattle should be larger, offsetting the expected dictine in fed cattle marketings. Marketing weights on cattle should average lighter than a year earlier, relecting high feed costs and lighter weight on fed cattle and higher proportion on non-fed cattle in the slaughter mix. Wellman concluded

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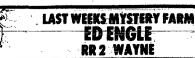


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Picking up leaves

WAYNE JAYCEES SCOUTED the community Sunday afternoon for bags of leaves during their annual leaf pickup. Among those collecting bags of leaves were, pic tured, Verdel Lutt, Rodger Allemann and Ken Kwapnioski. Residents were asked to have their leaves bagged and sitting near the curb

4-h news

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Pleasant Valley 4 H Club hosted the costurned Halloween party. Members of the HI Raters 1 H Club attended as guests

Ron Sebade provided a tractor and hayrack for a four mile

hayrack ride Alterward, the group reasted hot dogs and mar shmallows.

Next regular meeting of Ptea sant Valley 4 H Club will be Nov 7 in the Phyllis Wisneski home. Tim Sievers, news reporter

laurel news

BOWL FOR LIFE

A Bowl for Life charity benefit will be held in Laurel at Hillside Bowl during the week of Nov. 6-12. The Midwest Regional office of St. Judes Children's Research Hospital has announced Mrs. Pat Schaer of Laurel as the chairman. The funds raised in this event will go to support the hospital's programs of research; patient care and education.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded by Danny Thomas, is non-sectarian, not discriminatory and provides total

discriminatory and provides total medical care to over 4,200 partients. All findings and information gained at St. Jude are shared freely with doctors and harafact. discriminatory and provides total medical care to over 4,200 patients. All findings and information gained at 51. Jude are shared freely with doctors and hospitals the world over. Thanks to 51. Jude Children's Research Hospital, children who, have Luckemla, Hodgkin's disease, sickle cell-anemia and other child' killing diseases now have a better chance to live.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The Laurel Cemetery Associa CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The Laurel Cemetery Association met at the city auditorium on
Oct. 13. Election of officers for
1984 was held. Those elected were
Anita Gade, president; Joyce
Thompson, first vice president;
Darlene Schroeder, second vice
president; Gertrude Seyt,
secretary; and Donna Ebmeler,
treasurer. Outgoing officers in
cluded Mrs. Florence Michels
who has been the secretary for 30
years and Mrs. Farmy Ericson
who has been the treasurer for 51
years.

who has been the treasurer for Siyears.

The executive committee will meet in the near future to plar and write up the new by-laws for the Cemetery Association.

the Cemetery Association.

INVITED TO SEMINAR

Kindergarten through 12th
grade teachers, administrators
and special service personnel
from the Laurel Concord School
are invited to attend a seminar
entitled "Teachers and the Lew."
This seminar will be held at the
Emerson High School on Thurs
day, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3:30
p.m. Some of the subjects to be
covered in this seminar are, who
really controls the school, what
are my rights as a teacher, what
rights do my students have, how
can I protect myself from being
seed and how to keep up-to-date
on my legal rights and respon

sibilities. Any of the teachers and staff interested in attending should sign up in the school office by Nov. 4.

OFFICERS TRAINING

An officer training workshop will be held for local officers in United Methodist Women on Monday, Nov. 7 at Westridge United Methodist Church in Nor-folk and on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Springview United Methodist Church.

Church.
All new officers are especially urged to aftend as well as old officers and sub-group leaders. The coffee hour will be held from 9:30 to 9:55 a.m. with the workshop sessions beginning at 10, through 1:30 p.m. Dismissal time will be al approximately 2 p.m. Officers are asked to bring a sack lunch. Child care will be provided.

METHODIST CIRCLES

METHODIST CIRCLES
The Circles from the Laurel
United Methodist Church will be
meeting today (Thursday) at 2
p.m. The Merry Circle will meet
in the home of Mrs. Kathryn
Pehrson with Mrs. Myrtle Quist
assisting. The Sunshine Circle
will meet in the home of Mrs.
Ruby Smith with Mrs. Edna
Christensen as co-hostess.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Society from the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel will be meeting today (Thursday) for Its Thanksgiving service The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Election of new officers will be held.

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Dave Swanson, Mrs. Lyston Taylor, Mrs. Lyle Van Cleave and Mrs. Pete Vollerson.

PARENT-TEACHER
CONFERENCES
Today (Thursday) from 5:30 ti
8 p.m. and tomorrow (Friday
from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m parent teacher conferences will be held at the Laurel-Concord School Specific conference times will be scheduled for the indergarten through sixth grade tudents.
Parents of high school students ave an open time for con-

have an open time for con-ferences. They may check their time with the recent newsletter

sent out from the school. Parents are asked to limit their conferences with the teachers to five minutes. If a longer conference is needed it can be scheduled at a later date.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS
The Laurel Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will be meeting today (Thursday) in the Mike Olsen home. All Chamber members are invited to attend.

SOUP SUPPER

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship from the Laurel and Logan Center United Methodist Churches will be hosting a soup supper on Sunday, Nov. 13 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Soup, sandwiches and dessert will be served.

HUNTERS FEED
The Laurel Lions Club will host its annual hunters feed on Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Laurel City Auditorium. A dinner of ham or beef, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll, salad, pie and drink will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

p.m.
Adult tickets may be purchased for \$3.50 and children's are \$2.
Everyone is welcome. The proceeds will be donated to the swimming pool fund in Laurel.

THANK OFFERING MEETING

The women from the United Lutheran Church in Laurel will be holding their Thank Offering meeting today (Thursday) at 8 p.m. The Bible lesson "Hearing and Doing" will be led by Rev. Kenneth Marquardt. Members are asked to bring their thank offering boxes.

Hostesses will be a second of the control of the c

Hostesses will be Mrs. Darlene Gowery, Mrs. Marie Schrieber, Mrs. Julie Hartung and Mrs. Shirley Keifer.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The Laurel Presbyterian
Women will be meeting today
(Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the
church. Installation of new of
ficers will be held. The devotions
will be given by Mrs. Jeanette
Otson. Mrs. Muriel Johnson will
present. the program "Bailon

Otson ...
present the program.
Thankful."

An executive committee meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m.
serving committee will serving serving committee will serving On the serving committee will be Mrs. Elaine Robson, Mrs.

Hope Nunemaker and Mrs. Thyra Nelson.

CHURCH CONFERENCE

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The Church Conference for the
Laurel-Logan Center United
Methodist Churches will be held
on Sunday,Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. The
meeting will be held in the Laurelchurch. All members of each
church are invited to attend. A.O.
Ernst. District Superintendent,
will preside over the meeting. A
potituck dinner will be held at the
Laurel church at 12 noon.

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sünday, Nev. 6: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6

10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. fmmanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 3: "LWML meeting, 2 p.m.; Seraphims, 3:30 p.m.; Elders and Deacons, 7 p.m.; Board meeting, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5: Confirmation, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 6: Open Forum Bible study, Terry Kaebernick, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.; LLL meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7: Adult Information Class, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8: Bible study, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Choir, 7

United Lutheran Church
(Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 6: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6: Mass, 7:45 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 6: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 7: Evangelism Bible study, 7 p.m.: Bible study

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Choir, 3:30 p.m

Tuesday, Nov. 8: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Bethel class, 7:30 p.m. nesday, Nov. 9: Children's

United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Thursday, Noy, 3 Logan Center United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.; Merry Circle, 2 p.m.; Sunshine Circle, 2 p.m.; Joy Choir, 3:15 .m.; Firm Bellevers, 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4: World Com-nunity Day. Sunday, Nov. 6: Sunday school,

Laurel-Logan Center Churches.
Monday, Nov. 7: Firm
Believers, 8:30 a.m.
Tuestay, Nov. 8: Laurel worship committee, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 9: Adult
choir, 7:45 p.m.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 3: Laurel Presbyterian Women, 2: p.m.; Children's Choir, 3:20 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8: Belden Bible

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Confirma-tion at Belden, 5:30 p.m.; Kerygma Bible study, 8 p.m.;

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Circle K costumes

YOUNGSTERS FROM the area had lots of fun at the Kiwanis Club-Circle K Halloween party held Sunday at the Wayne city auditorium. Entertainment included games, cartoons, treats and prizes. Winners in the costume contest were: Dusty Jensen of Wayne,

scariest (K-1); Heath DeWald of Wayne, funniest (2-3); Nicole Stockdale of Wayne, funniest (K-1); Jennifer Schmitz of Wayne, best (2-3); Katie Wilson of Wayne, best (K-1); Jason Shulteis of Wayne, scariest

hoskins news

HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB nation class, 8 p.m.; senior choic HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB
The Hoskins Garden Club met
with Mrs. George Wittler at 1:30
p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Carl Hinzman, president, opened the
meeting with "October; is the
Popcorn_Month," Islauwed by,
group singing of the hostess'
chosen song, "Church in the
Wildwood." Mrs. Reuben Puls
read the poem for the day, "Gold
in Time."

practice, 8 p.m.
Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 3: Ladles Aid,
1:45 -p.m.: Adult Information
Class, 4 p.m.; Elders meeting, 8

p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:15

Roll call was a recipe exa.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 9: Adult Information Class, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 9: Bible
Study, 10:15 a.m.; choir practice,
7:30 p.m. Roll can change of the annual no-host family Thanksgiving dinner to be held at 6 p. m. on Nov. 13 at the fire hall. Mrs. LaVern Walker will be action hostess.

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) ursday, Nov. 3: Ladies Ajd.

Mrs. Lavern Walker will be acting hostess.

New officers elected are Mrs.
Frieda Meierhenry, president:
Mrs. Reuben Puls, vice president:
and ,Mrs. Erwin Ulrich,
secretary-treasurer.
The hostess conducted several
contests for entertainment with
Gladys Reichert winning the

Thursday, Nov. 3: Ladles Ajd. 130 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 5: Catechetical instruction, 9-11 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 6: Sunday school. 9:15 a.m.; worship service with communion. 10:30 a.m.
Monday. Nov. 7: Lutheran Family Service Auxiliary meeting, Our Savior Lutheran Church, Nortolk, 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 8: Pastor's Bible study, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 9: Catechetical instruction, 4 p.m.

prize.

Mrs. Carl Wittler had the comprehensive study on "Herbs—You Can Have Your Flowers and Eat Them Too." Gladys Reichert gave the lesson on plums and prunes. She also told the story of the quince and showed some she SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Nov. 3: Trinity
utheran_Ladies_Aid, 1:45 p.m.,
ion_Lutheran_Ladies_Aid, 1:30
m. Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 had raised.

Christing Lueker was honored with the birthday song. The hostess presented tulip bulbs to all members.
For the next meeting the club is planning a no-host salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carl Hinz man at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 17

p.m Friday, Nov. 4: G&G Card Club, Dave Millers. Saturday, Nov. 5: Kard 米lub, Lorén Dinkels.

oren Dinkels. Monday, Nov. 7: 500 Club. Eric

Meierhenrys.
Tuesday, Nov. 8: 20th Century
Club, Mrs George Carstens;
Hoskins Homemakers Club, Mrs

Hoskins Homensen Ezra Jochens Wednesday, Nov. 9: Immanuel Women's Missionary Society, Women's Missionary Society, Rev and Mrs. John David home. Helping Hand Club, Bill Wendts, Hoskins Seniors turkey supper-fire half, 6 p.m.

Walter Strate returned home Oct 23 from an Omaha hospital where he had undergone heart surgery

Peggy Hoemann of Defiance. Ohio spent from Thursday to Sun'day with the Clarence Hoemanns Mrs. Carl Wilson and Paula Hoemann of Lincoln were Friday overnight guests of the

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

TOWN: AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB.
The Town and Country Garden Club held its annual non host fami. Iy dinner at the Arnold Wiftler home on Sunday evening with husbands as guests. Mrs. Ezra Jochens was in charge of enter tainment and the evening was

Jackens was in charge of ener tainment and the evening was, spent playing 10 point pitch with prizes going to Emil Gutzman, Mrs Howard Fuhrman, Mrs Mary Kollath, Lyle Marotz and Mrs. Art Behmer.

Ars. Art Behmer.
Peace United
Church of Christ
(John C. Dayid, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 3: Dorcas
ocicley, 1 30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 6: Worship ser
vice with communion, 10 a m.

vice with communion, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9: Junior choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; confir-

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The ladies came to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Mae Morris at Carroll on Friday.

Mrs. Rose Brown, Mrs. Norma Wild and Mrs. R.A. Hilderbrand of Fremont spent Thursday with the Fred Kruegers.

Mrs. Bessie Kudera of Creighton was a Wednesday to Friday visitor in the Walter Strate home. She also visited the Harold Brudigans.

Mr and Mrs Walter Koehler went to Sioux Falls, S.D. on Oct. 25 where they were guests in the Walter Broekemeier home. They also visited the Garry Broekemeiers and returned home Thusday.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas entertained at a coffee for birthday on Friday morning. Guests were Mrs. Mary Kollath. Mrs. Arnold Wittler. Mrs. George Wittler. Mrs. Art Behmer, Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Carl Wit-

E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Carl Witter
Guests in the Mrs. Thomas home on Saturday evening for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of Seattle, Wash., Al Thomas of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulton Melissa, Trisha and Michael of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas and Traci-Mrs. Richard Krause and Ben, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Miller. Jessica and Kelle and Bill Thomas, all of Moskins. Pegg Hoemann of Detiance, Ohio, Mrs. Clarence Hoemann and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman were afternoon cellers.

wakefield news

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

poem about October on being a discovery month.

Circle 2 was in charge of the program. Mrs. Robert Oberg gave the devotions on Genesis. 18:21 and read a poem "Prayers" at Peace. By Heten Stiener Rice. Pastor Robert V. Johnson introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Dan Monson of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. His lopic was "Mats" about difference of attitude and response to world human. The offering was taken and the hymn "Our Way Rejoicing" was sung. The business meeting opened with a thank you to the hostesses Mrs. Thur Johnson, Mrs. Waiter-Grosc, Mrs. Allan Johnson, and Mrs. Jack Park. Minutes of the September meeting were read and approved. A thank you was read from Betiphage and Mrs. Sam Utecht.

The treasurer report was given and flied for audit. The Christian Action Committee reported they were still in need of clothing for the Indians. Lutheran World Relief Hems are to be done and returned before the November meeting. The kitchen committee reported they would be cleaning the kitchen soon.

Mrs. Marlan Schroeder reported they world at Hastings on Oct. 3-4.5 The theme was Christ Our Joy, Our Vision, Mrs. Carlson also gave a short report. They gave a responsive reading that was used at the State Convention. A cookbook was sent to Mrs. Paul Fischer from St. John's Lutheran Church at Olto. They are selling them for \$7.50 as a fund raising project.

All committee chair men are to have their cenotis done by the dealers.

All committee chairmen are to have their reports done by the November meeting. The meeting closed with a benediction and the table prayer.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

FALL FESTIVAL

hospital and care center auxiliary fall festival amounted to approximately \$2,700 according to Mrs. Affred Benson, festival

ressurer. It was held Oct. 22 at the Legion Hall.
Airs. Gordon Bressler. cochairman of the Blue Light proiect, seld that 224 bits lights were sold for Christmas trees that will be placed at the hospital and carecenter. Lights are still available and anyone wanting to purchase

sold for Christmas trees that will be placed at the hospital and care center. Lights are still available and anyone wanting to purchase a 'tight for a deceased familymember, friend or for someone living should send \$1 for each light to Mrs. Bressler.

Many drawings were held during the festival. Winners are Ethel-Packer, auxiliary quilt: Berneal Grosc, radio from Rexail Drug: Irene Blatteri, pillow from the \$1 fich. Stable (Lynda Turney): Marry Rastede, crocheted basket from the \$1 fich. Stable (Alice Hartman): Bud Erlandson, picture painted by his tather; Margaret Cisney, baby quilt made by Mildred Krueger and Famy Johnson; and Tricla Schwarten, ceremic Christmas free donated by Which Crafts. Items donated by the Care Center were won in drawings by Darlene Viken, doll and cradie and Vicki Thomsen, Big Bird. Kathy Potter won a furkey from the Wakefield Locker and Charles Pierson and Fran Hallstrom won quitts made by the Salem Lutheran Churchwömen. In the cake walk, cakes were won by Chris Salmon, Kathy Potter and Jason Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fischer. The cakes were from the Royal Baggettes. Ferne Paulson won groceries from the Fair Store and Mary Erb won sheets from Viken's Visore.

GERMANHERITAGE

Salem Lutheran Church' observed Martin Luther's 500th birthday and the church's German heritage on Oct. 23 with a supper and program. The event was held in conjunction with Salem's centennial year.

Served at, a supper held at 6:30 p.m. were wieners and sauerkraut, potato salad, variety of breads, peach sauce and coffee. GERMAN HERITAGE

fee.

The church basement was, decorated—with German memorabilia including German Bibles, recipe books and a welcome sign in German.
Following the supper, a program was held with Dr. Lavern Grosc, a son of Salem, as presen-

rer. It was held Oct. 22 at or. Dr. Grosc has studied the life and works of Luther as well as Gordon Bressler, co-traveling and visiting all the land upon numerous occa-tion to that 234 blue lights were.

Lutherland upon numerous occa-sions.

Dr. Grosc has just returned from a trip to Luther's birthiplace in East Germany. He knows the language fluently and has met end knows many of the Lutheran-world leaders. He is a student of Luther.

On Sunday evening, Dr. Grosc-shared these experiences with those attending with a lecture and stides he had faken in this area.

NEW SOOKS

Several new books are on the shelves at Graves Public Library, according to Ars. Pat Berry, librarian.

The new books include "Fatal Vision" by Joe McGinnis, "Speaker of Mandarin" by Ruth Rendell and "Willa, the Life of Willa Cather" by Phyills C. Robinson.

Christian Church (Marty Burgus, preact Thursday, Nov. 3: ladles Bible study, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; choir practice, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7: Prayer power, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wakefield area Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Emerson, Pender, Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical

Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, Nov 6: Sunday school,
9:45 a.m.; worship. 11 a.m.;
evening worship. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 9: Junior
choir, 34:45 p.m.; first year confirmation, 4 p.m.; Bible study
and choir, 8 p.m.

St. John's Luthereit Cherch (Ronald E. Holling, paster) Thursday, Nov. 3: Choir, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4: Ladies Ald, 8

principy, sov. 4: Ladies Ald, 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6: Bible class and Sunday school, 9:15 s.m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nev. 7: Sunday school, teachers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8: Adult Instruc-tion, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9: Weekday classes, 2:45 p.m. 6: Tossways, 6:

mrs. waiter hale 287-2728

Salem Lufteran Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Nev. 3: Circle 1, no,
hostess; 2 p.m.; Circle 2, Mrs.
Oscar Bjorklund, 2 p.m.; Circle 3,
Mrs. Philip Ring; 2 p.m.; Circle 4,
Helen Carlson, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 6: Church school,
9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 8: Circle 6, 8
p.m.

p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 4 p.m.; youth choir, 5 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.

Unifed Presbyterian Church (Dane White, pastor) Thursday, Nov. 3: United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Tuesday,, Nov. 8: Friendly,
Tuesday Club, Eleanor Park, 2
p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 3: Parentfeacher conference, 7-9 pm.
Friday, Nov. 4: No school;
parent feacher conference, 8:30a.m.-3:30 p.m.; volleyball
playoff.
Saturday, Nov. 5: Volleyball
playoff.

playoff.
Tuesday, Nov. 8: Picture, annual; band uniform committee nual; band uniform cutonimeeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9: Conference-meeting.

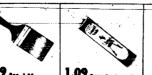
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MERRY HOMEMAKERS
The Merry Homemakers Extension Club met Oct. 25 with Ave Olson as hostess. Ardyce Jöhnson, president, opened the meeting with the Collect and 16 members enswering roll call to something good about yourself. Members were reminded of the TV-program Nancy Reagan would be on for drug education on Nov. 2 and 9 on educational stations.

Nov. 2 and 9 on educational sta-tions.

Nov. 5 is:a meeting at Norfolk.

Ardyce hold some highlights from a meeting on Family Well Being.

Evonne Megnuson and Paula Haisch gave the lesson on "Building Self Esteem — Liking Mé, Liking You." by Herbert Lindgren and gave a test to see how everyone rated.

Ave served lunch.

The Nov. 22 meeting will be with Paula Haisch.

GUEST DAY

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
ladies hosted a guest day Oct. 25
with 80 ladies attending from Immanuel Lutheran Church,
Lauret: Immanuel Lutheran,
Wakefield; St. John's Lutheran,
Wakefield; Trinity Lutheran,
Martinsburg; Concordia
Lutheran, Concord; and St.
John's Lutheran, Newcastle.

Mrs. Donna Stalling gave a welcome. Hymns were sung. Mrs. Ann Meyer read a poem on "The Lamb" and "The Tiger," one being so meek and one so strong but both created by God and so different.

Pat Melerhenry, guest speaker, from Carroll spoke on "Stress" and gave several ways how to cope with stress.

A dessert luncheon was served by ladies of St. Paul's.

over 50 club service, 7:30 p.m.

The Dixon-Concord Over 50 club met Friday at the Dixon prayer and Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; family prayer hall with 20 in attendance.

Cards were the afternoon enter-lainment.

Plans were made for an outling service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; family club for a family prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, paster)

Sunday, Nov. 6: Morning wor

BIRTHDAY PARTY The Phobe Circle of the Lutheran Churchwomen of Concord hosted a birthday party-honoring their honorary member Clara Johnson on Jier 22nd birthday Thursday Aftersady afternoon. It was held at the Concord Senior Center with 26 guests for afternoon refreshments and birthday cake.

SENIOR CENTER
ACTIVITIES
A blood pressure clinic by Penny Johnson and a tube painting party by Doris Breusch was held Friday atternoon at the Senior Center in Concord. The next blood pressure and painting will be held Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the center.

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pasior)
Thursday, Nov. 3: LCW
Circles, 2 p.m; Anna Circle,
church, Mrs. Harlin Anderson
hostess; Phoebe Circle, Mrs.
Wallace Anderson hostess;
Elizabeth Circle, Mrs. Jim
Nelson hostess; Dorcas Circle
will be cleaning their portion of
the church.
Sunday, Nov. 6: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.;
morning worship and Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m.
Monday, Nov. 7: Church council, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 8: Bible study,
church, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 9: Choir
practice, 8:15 p.m.

Evangelical
Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 6: Sunday Bible
school, 9:59 a.m.; morning worship service, 10 a.m.; evening
service, 7:30 p.m.

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school, 9:30 a.m.

The Deraid Rice home was the scene last week of several family gatherings. honoring: their daughter, Chris and her family. AIC Alan and Chris Hanson and daughter. Amber. who are stationed with the Air Force outside Thatcham. England were home on leave from Oct. 3 to 24.

Those attending the gatherings included. Dwayne and Diane. Thies of Hoskins, Ellan Marie and Lucille McGrath of independence, lowa. Elizabeth and Regins Sullivan of Jesup. lowa. Donna. Rhodes, Anita Bethune and Aeron of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice.

They refurned to England on Monday and will be stationed there for the remainder of their three year tour.

Their address is AIC Alan S. Hanson, 501st. S.P.S. Box. 492. APO. New York, NY 09607.

The Norman Andersons spent Oct. 21 to 24 in the Pastor and Mrs. Albert Sieck home at Spencer.

The Glen Magnusons were Oct. 23 guests with the Mrs. Connie Magnuson family at O'Neill.

The Vorice Nelsons of Laurel were Oct. 25 evening guests in the Kenneth Klausen home in honor of the hostess' birthday. Mrs. Art Johnson was an Oct. 24 afternoon coffee guest of Mrs. Klausen.

. The Virgil Pearsons were guests of their daughter and family, Larry and Path Plumb, at New Hampton, Iowa Oct. 20 to 24.

The Glen Magnusons and the Quinten Erwins joined the Ralph Olsons of Wayne at the Waldo Johnson home the evening of Oct. 26 in honor of the host's birthday

st. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 6: Morning wor
Gilbert Kries of Laurel, the Evert

Mrs. Tom Gannon and children of Ulysses spent the weekend with her parents, the Vern Carlsons.

The Todd Nelsons of Laurel and the Jim Nelsons loined other relatives in the James Wordekemper home in Norfolk Thursday evening in honds of Candy Wordekemper's second birthday.

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with her parents, the Vern
Carlsons.

Steve Anderson of Lincoln
spent the weekend with his
parents, the Harlin Andersons.
Pam Johnson of Lincoln spent
the weekend with her parents, the
Marlen Johnsons.

Mrs. Roy Hanson is spending a
few days with her mother, Lily
Ortegren at Central City follow



Devilish disguises

STUDENTS IN Ardath Otte's pre-school have some fun while being dressed up for Halloween Monday. The pre-schoolers dressed up as everything from clowns to a bumblebee or gypsy. Here, Brendon Huttman (the Indian) and Nicholas Hageman (the devil) get ready to play some



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Service with a smile

IT WAS SERVICE WITH a smile at the Farmers Cafe in Allen Monday. To mark Halloween, cafe owner Val Isom, center, and employees Margaret Isom, left, and

Sarah Haglund greeted hungry diners as a witch, a

4-h news

CARROLLINERS ribbons they won at the county
The Carrolliners 4-H Club met fair.
Oct. 24 at the Carroll school.
Duane Junck joined the club.
Tammil Jenkins, president: Pam Junck, vice president: Missy
For roll call, members showed

Tentative plans were made to go Christmas caroling on Dec 12

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PLEASANT HOUR CLUB
The Pleasant Hour Club hild its
October meeting at the Dorothy
Kjer home with seven members
present. Election of officers was
held and elected were Genevieve
Larson, president; Twile Ogle,
vice president? Bessle Chapman,
secretary and news reporter;
Marlyn Malcom, treasuer and
Sunshine chairman; and Marge
Bock, sales.

RESCUE SQUAD CALLED

membership class, 7 p.m.
Springbank
Friends Church
(LeRoy Ward, pastor)
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.
Womens prayer circle each
Wednesday morning, 9:30 a.m.,
place to be announced.
Thursday, Nov. 3: WMU sewing workday, 9:30 a.m., bring
covered dish for lunch, business
meeting 1 p.m., Edna Mathiesen
devotional leader.
Sunday, Nov. 4: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin

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Sunday, Nov. a. Workhip, 9
s.m.; Sunday achool, 10 a.m.; Biple study, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 8: Sunshine Circle with Elia Isom, 12:30 p.m.;
Thanksgiving poliuck luncheon.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Friday, Nov. 4: ELF Extension
Club, 1:30 p.m.; Carol Jackson;
Ladles Eastview Cemetery
Association, 12:30 poliuck luncheon, Alice Krause;
Monday, Nov. 7: Town board,
1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8: Allen-Waterbury volunteer firemen. Thursday, Nov. 10: Sandhill Club, 2, p.m., Card Carlson; Young Homemakers, 1:30 p.m.; Bid and Bye Club, 2 p.m.; Eleanor Ellis...

SCHOOL CALENDAR ursday, Nov. 3: Fruit sales

Tuesday, Nov. 5: Lewis vocal. clinic, Rosalle, all day, evening concert. Wednesday, Nov. 9: County

Wednesday, Nov. 9: County government elections.
Wednesday-Friday, Nov. 9-11c.
FFA. National Convention, Kansas City, Mo.
Weekend guests in the KenLinafelter home were Mr. and.
Mrs. Clayton Schroeder and
Brandon of Lincoln and Mr. and.
Mrs. Bill Kjer of Norton, Kan.

Elia Isom and sister Reva-Statin of Pleasant Date visited in-the home of their sister and hus-band, Rev. and Don Littrell from Saturday to Tuesday.

dixon news

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

OVER 50 CLUB iver 50 Club met Friday at The Over 50 Club met Friday at the parish hall with 20 members present. Ernest Knoell read a letter of congratulations he had received from Sen. Merle Von-Minden on having been elected king of the Over 50 Club. The club voted to go to Ron's Steak House for a Thanksgiving dinner at a date and time to be announced.

day of Travis Stingley

The students of Dixon school at-fended a skating party hosted by Wayne County District 51 Marris Jacobsen is teacher.

Mrs. Earl Eckert and Mr and Mrs. Ira Ockander of Bancroft visited Fritz Muhe at the Lyons Manor on Oct 26.

noon luncheon guests in the Don Oxley home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley and Mrs. Marion Oxley of Sloux City visited in the Mrs. Adela Griggs home in Sloux City on Sunday

atternoon.
Sunday visitors in the John Dempster home.

Sunday dinenr and luncheon guests in the Elsie Patton home in honor of the October birthdays of Mrs. Lovey Yount and Mrs. Nellie Pitt were Mrs. Lovey Yount, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickinsom and Mrs. Nellie Pitt, all of Logan, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitt of Persia, Jowa, Greg Knelli of Ponce and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casals of Belden. Mrs. Meth Nee of Lincoln were Saturday overnight guests in the Oliver Noe home. Mrs. Renee Becker and family of Norfolk were Friday overnight guests and Mrs. Keith Adams. and boys of Plainview and Mrs. Adams. Ada of Allen.

Mrs. Velma Dennis has been selected to serve as moderator on the committee on youth participation at the NCIP meeting at Pershing Auditorium on Nov. 4.

Pershing Auditorium on Nov 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ockander of bancroif. Härrid Ockander of Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leonard and Dan of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. David Abis and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Earl Eckert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Penlerick of Wayne joined them in the after noon.

ed the news of the birth of a great granddaughter, Janie Kay Knoeck, born Oct. 22 at Sun-nymead, Callf.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fehringer and family and Woody Systos of Biomitield were Sun-day dinner guests in the home of Mrs. J.L. Saunders.

Mrs. Harold George attended the District 24 Fall Conference of Toastmasters Interational at the Columbus Holiday Inn on Satur

Columbus Holiday Inn on Satur:
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George,
Aftice and Carolyn, attended the
Saturday evening performance of.
'Deathtrap,'' with Sandra
George playing the role of Myra
Bruhi in the play which was performed at the Platte Community
Cliege Theatre at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. David Abts and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Earl Eckert home. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Penlerick of Wayne joined them in the after noon. Mrs. Ida Menry of Council Bluffs was a late Sunday after noon visitor in the Ernest Lehner home.

Mrs. Ernest Lehner has receiv.

Cliege Theatre at Columbus. Saturday evening guests in the Charles Peters home in honor of the hostess' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Mattes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathes. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mattes and family of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters.

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MALLOWEEN DANCE
The Carroll Business Club spensored at Helloween costume descent the auditorium Saturday night. The Step and Half musicclams furnished the music.
Eart Davis was the winner of the \$50 draw prize and those winning \$25 giff certificates were Schumacher of Wayne and Richard Schlots.

Marchandise gift certificates went to Monty Grantfeld from Ambrox Trucking; Tom Bowers.
Carroll Feed and Grant: Alike Potts. Carroll Feed and Grant: Alike Potts. Carroll Fertilizer Airs.
Harry Nelson, Carroll Colifures; Met Jenkins; Halleens Barber and Basuty Shops; Mrs. Roger Frahm. McLain Oil; Randy Owens, Nelson Repair; Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Rohde's Body Shop; and Ed Schmale, Simpsons Electric.

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In costumes, prizes went to Mrs. Lonnie Fork from T.W.J. Fayms: Richard Wolslager, Flying D Stables; Veryin Stötlenberg, Hansen Grocery; Todd, Jenkins and Mary Schmale, Kavanaugh, Trucking, Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Sandahl Repeir; John and Connie Planer, Farmers State Insurance: and Mrs. Mrs. Kenpeth Hall, Mrand Mrs. Rick Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Mrs. And Mrs. Rick Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenn Davis, Farmers State Bank.
Judoes for the costumes were

Bank.
Judges for the costumes were
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schumacher
of Wayne, Mrs. Darrell French,
Mrs.Maurice Hansen, Ray Junck
and Gordon Davis.
Gene Gubbels is president of

AAL HAM SUPPER

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The Aid Association for
Lutherans Branch 3019 sponsored
a ham supper Sunday evening at
the Lutheran church fellowship
hall with 45 members of the congregation attending.
Pastor and Mrs. Mark Miller
and family and District representative and Mrs. Jim Schroeder
and Lucas, all of Laurel were
quests.

Ional directors and officers elected for the new year are Murray Leicy, president: Mrs. Arthur Cook, vice president: Mark Tietz, secretary; and Edward Fork, treasurer.

Jim Schroeder showed the films, "The Road that Luther Walked" and the famous race horse, "Secretariat."

Mrs. Dorothy Isom and Arthur Cook were door prize winners.

UNICEF DRIVE

The pupils of the Methodist Sunday school, assisted by members of the AFY, solicited through fown Saturday for the UNICEF drive. When the driving was completed the group bobbed for apples at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. John Williams. Mrs. Richard Janssen and Mrs. Terry Davis were in charge. The group collected \$46.61 for UNICEF.

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United Methodist Church (Keth Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 6: Sunday school; 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian-gregational Church

Congregational Church
(Gali Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Nov. s: Adult Bible
study, 9:30 a.m., worship ser-vice, 10:30 a.m., combined at the Presbyterian church.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 3: EOT Thanksgiving dinner, Cyrli Hansen home: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs, Esther Batten. Saturday, Nov. 5: GST Bridge Club, Erwin Morris home. Monday, Nov. 7: Senior Citizens potituck dinner, thre halt. Tuesday, Nov. 8: Star Extension Club, Mrs. Keith Owers. Wednesday, Nov. 9: Lutheran Ledies Ald and LWML; United Methodist Women: Congregational Womens Fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chapman of Wayne moved the weekend of Oct. 23 to the home in Carroll that

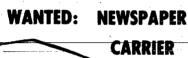
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of Septile, Wash. Mrs. Helen-Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, all of Valentine, Peggy Hoemann of Deflance, Ohlo/Mrs. Carl Wilson and Paula Hoemann, both of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann of Hoskins, Affred Thomas and Erwin Mor, ris, both Carroll, were Friday dinner guests in the Lem Jones home.

Krista, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson. was honored for her birthday. Thursday when guests in the Magnuson home included Mir. and Mrs. Larry Magnuson and Amy and Penny Roberts, sli of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Magnuson. Mrs. Dan Loberg and Beth and Mitch Baler.

Dan Loberg and Beth and Milch Baler. Terl Weber of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Don Weber of Friend were Oct. 23 weekend guests in the Magnuson home to honor Krista.

Mrs. Arthur Cook spent from Wednesday to Sunday in the Ar-chie Underwood home in Lincoln.

Lynette Hansen, who is employed as an x-ray technician at a hospital in Cannon City, Colospent Oct. 18 and 19 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen.





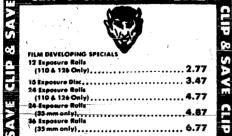
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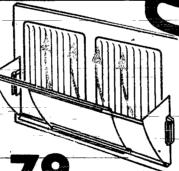
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YOUNG WOMEN'S CIRCLE
The Young Women's Circle of
the Trinity Lutheran Church met
Och 26 in the home of Peggy
Eckert with five members pre-

Ars. Myron Miller, president, presided at the meeting.
Plans were discussed for the coming year. They discussed making a quilt as a project.
The next meeting will be held at a date to be announced later with Mrs. Dean Krueger as hostess.

OBSERVED ANNIVERSARY
Wiltse: Mortuary of Winside
observed its 25th anniversary in
Winside with a barbecue pork
supper served to 45 area
residents on Thursday at the
funeral home. Hosting the event
were Willard Wiltse, W. Rowen
Wiltse II and Brian J. McBride.
A display of memorabilia was

FIRE DRILLS

FIRE DRILLS
Members of the Winside,
Madison and Wayne fire departments met Sunday morning in
Winside for fire drills in putting
out fires. Analishouse on the west
end of Winside;was used for their
practices. The Wayne fire department brought their pumper to
Winside_doi:.the drills.

Thursday, Nov. 3: Bible study,

Thursday, Nev, 3: pibre srouy, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nev, 6: Sunday school, 10:15 e.m.; worship, Holy Communion; 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8: Administrative Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.; United Methodist Wormen, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9: UMYF Mexican supper, 6 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
(Vicar Peter Jark-Swain,
supply pastor)
Sunday, Nov. 6: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship with Holy
Communion, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 9: LWC, 2
p.m., Mrs. Ofto Field and Mrs.
Rose Thies hostesses.

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St. Paul's Lutherae Church
(John E. Mafermann, pastor)
Thursday, Nov. 3: Bible study.
6:30 a.m.; women's Bible study.
1:30 p.m.; Adult Information
Class, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 5: JaegerGranfield wedding.
Sunday, Nov. 6: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship. 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Steve
Jorgensen and Mace Kant: Tape
Ministry, Winside, Connie Smith,
Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Werner
Janke; Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs.
Hans Carstens:
Monday, Nov. 7: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 8: Evangelism,
7 p.m.
Wadnesday, Nov. 9: Mid-week

choir. 7 p.m.; Sunday scho teacher's meeting, 8:30 p.m. SOCIAL CALENDAR

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Thursday, Nev. 3: Girl Scoutsfire hall, 4 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 4: Three Four
Bridge, Mrs. Irene
Warnemunde: GT Pinochle, Mrs.
Ida Fenske.
Saturday, Nov. 5: Library
board meeting, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov.6: Firemen's barbque, auditorium, 4:8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 7: Town board
meeting, auditorium meeting
room, 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Friday-Saturday, Nov. 4-5: Volleyball playoff, Monday, Nov. 7: State football playoff quarter finals: Board of Education, 8 o.m.

ducation, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 8: Wrestling,
infor high, Norfolk Catholic,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stone and daughters of Racine, Wis. ar-rived Thursday eveing to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Willers of Winside

ae. : Stones returned home Sunday

Saturday supper guests in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Louie Willers were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stone and daughters of Racine, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willers of Stanton, Maelyn Willers of Manhatten, Kan., Rick

Fullner of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Rödney Nelson of Norfolk. Mrs. Melvin Froehlich of Weyne joined them later in the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brockman and family of Winside visited their daughter, Debbie on Sun-day in Lincoln. They also visited Mrs. Don Casuwe of Lincoln.

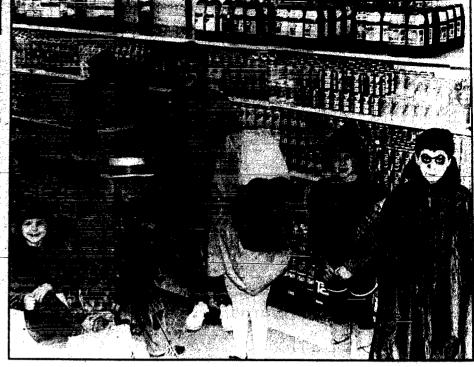
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallop Sr. of Winside were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neel of South Sloux City.

Friday supper guests in the home of Mrs. Arline Zoffka were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jaeger of Winside, Mr., and Mrs. Keth Suehi and Trent of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rohiff of Omaha and LeNell Zoffka of Scribner.

LeNell Zoffka of Scribner spent the weekend visiting in the home of her mother. Mrs. Artine Zof-tka.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rohlff of Omaha spent the weekend visiting their daughter and fami-ly, Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Suehl of Pilger and with his sister, Mrs. Arline Zoffka of Winside.

Friday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brockman were his aunts, Mrs. Lena Jensen of Winside and Mrs. Watt Brugger and son of Oak Harbor, Ohio.



Hometown Halloween winners

RON'S HOMETOWN IGA held two Halloween con-Judges were Wayne State College art majors Lance Hankins and Cec Werner. In lower photo, coloring con-test winners are pictured with the judges. From left: Hankins, Eric Rasmussen. Ann Swerczek, Elizabeth

Sue Thomas, Randy Swinney, Robin Lutt, Ryan Swinney, Amy Korth, Randy Lutt, Kristi Kvols. In uppper photo, winners are, from left: Nikki Newman, Bobbie Jo Petersen, Travis Koester, Julie Dangberg, Ryan Newman and Tony Elsberry.

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SILVER STAR CLUB
The: Silver Star Club met
Thresday afternoon in the bank
parlors with eight members preseht. Roll call was answered by seht. Roll call was answered by telling of a Halloween that you could remember. Mrs. Elmer Ayer, president, read an article. "Days That Grandma Missed." Following the business meeting, 10 point pitch was played. Mrs. Vernon Goodsell received high and Mrs. Manley Sutton, low. A no-host lunch was served.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE
The Jolly Eight Bridge Club
met Friday afternoon in the home
of Mrs. Ted Leapley, Guests were
Mrs. Dave Hay and Mrs. Frank
Kittle, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst
received high, Mrs. Dave Hay,
second high and Mrs. Clarence
Stapelman, Iow.

GREEN VALLEY CLUB
The Green Valley Club had a
day out on Thursday. The group
had dinner at the High Way Cafe
and thep visited the Kelfer
Flower Shop.
Those attending were Mrs.
Hazen Boling, Mrs. Muriel
Stapelman, Mrs. Ed Kelfer, Ann
Kelfer, Mrs. Lester, Meiss.
Louie Meier, Mrs. Don Arduser,
Mrs. Emma Folkers and Mrs.
John Munter.

BROWNIES, GIRL SCOUTS
AND CADETS
The Brownies, Girl Scouts and
Cadets met Monday afternoon in
the fire hall. The group worked on
a bulletin board they are making
followed by games for entertain-

son served treats. Also present were Mrs. Loyal Lacks, Mrs. Franklin Heiner and Mrs. Wayne

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, Nov. 6: Church, 9: a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church ather Daniel Herek) Sunday, Nov. 6: Mass. 8:30 a.m.

Mrs. Don Winkelbauer and Mrs. Arnold Heltman attended the Nebraska Veterans Home volunteer appreciation day held on Sunday at the Nortolk Senior Citizens Center at which the Belden Auxillary ünit received an award for service.

Saturday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Delores Helms were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bierschenk of Council Bluffs, lowa. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helms of LeMars, Towa and Mildred Letting of Randolph.

Mr and Mrs. Warren Huetig and family of Ögallala were weekend guests of Shirley Huetig In Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huetig joined them on Sunday

Saturday afternoon coffee guests in the home of Mrs Delores Helms were Mr and Mrs. Jim Helms of LeMars, lowa and Mrs. Don-Winkelbauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Magdanz and family of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aiderson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Vince Sauser home at Neligh.

Mrs. Ariene Graham and Alvin Krie returned home Thursday after visiting in the Howard Graham home in Littleton, Colo. Alvin Krie also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heap of Littleton, Colo.

Bruce Barks of Pángra, Iowa was an Oct 26 visitor in the Earl Barks home.

Mrs. Arnold Blahnik of Madison, Wis spent from Friday To Monday in the Earl Barks

Thursday supper guests in the Dave Hay home were Mr and Mrs Dennis Reynold and Travis of Mitchellville. Iowa, Mrs David Hay of Magnet, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strathman, Mrs. Rich Alderson and Theresa Nannen of Randish

Mr and Mrs Richard Draper of Elgin were Oct 26 overnight guests in the home of Mrs R K. Draper

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Surber of South Sioux City were Oct 26 visitors in the Vernon Goodsell

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gustafson of Omaha spent from Thursday to Sunday in the Hazen Boling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edwards and daughter of Appleton, Wis-and Mrs. Venita Edward of Laurel were Friday afternoon and lunch guests in the home of Mrs. Floyd Root

Mrs. Irene Ambraz of Sioux Ci-y spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Darothy Whipple.

Faye Brandow of Mount Ver-non, Wash is visiting in the Bill Brandow home and with other relatives.

of Mitchellville, Iowa spent from Wednesday to Friday in the Dave

Mrs. Robert Jacobs and Kelly of Creighton were Thursday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson

Sunday dinner guests in the Bill Brandow home were Faye Bran dow of Mount Vernon. Wash. Mr and Mrs. Mike Osborne and boys of Norfolk, Richard Brandow of Laurel and Mrs. Ted Leapley-Mrs. Richard Brandow joined them for lunch

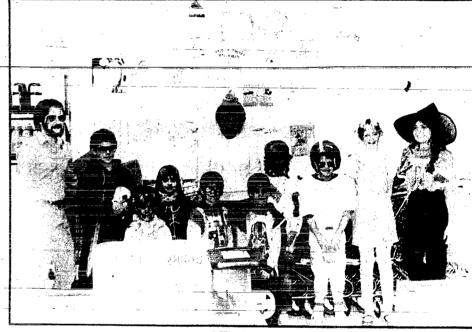
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PERSONS ATTENDING Monday afternoon's Halloween party, at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center had a simply bewitching atternoon. Winners for the costume judging were; from left, Amy Lindsay, first, Emily Middendorf, second, and Emma Soules, honorable mention. Mrs. Ardath Otte's ABC Nursery School students paraded in costume for senior citizens during the afternoon and received treats.

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INVITED TO PILGER

The rhythm band of the Wavne.
Senior Citizens Center was invited to entertain Oct. 26 for
senior citizens of Pilger
Pilger senior citizens meet
monithly at 51. John's Lutheran
Church. A polluck dinner was
served at the church.

GUEST SPEAKER

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Johanna Montgomery, director
of the Nebraska chapter of the
Arthritis Foundation, Omaha,
spoke at the Wayne center last
Thursday.
Arthritis treatment frauds
were discussed A film was
shown and literature was
distributed.

Thirty-live persons attended.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Senior citizens held their an
nual Halloween party Monday
atternoon, with 25 attending.

Evelyn Carlson accompanied on the plane for group singing. Tales were told of past Halloween

During the afternoon, students of Mrs. Ardath Offe's ABC Nursery School paraded for the group in costume and received treats.

Judging the senior citizens costumes were Lucille Wert, Gladys Petersen and Dorothy Kabisch.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Nov. 3: Senior bowling, I.p.m., Legal Aid with Mary
Buford, I.p.m.; Illim: band visits
Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 4: "Kitchen

slaves" meeting, 1 p.m.; Laurel seniors guests for cards, 1:30

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Amy Lindsay was awarded first prize. Emily Middendorf t second place, and Em-iles received honorable

nention.
A cooperative lunch was serv-

breakfast, 9:30 a.m.; business meeting, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8: Senior bowl-ing, 1 p.m.; birthday party, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9: Step Into

Fall, 1 p.m.; Step Into Fall, 1 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 10: Senior bowling, 1 p.m.; library hour, 2 p.m.

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

a.m.; worship, 11; evening se. vice, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Bible study, 7:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship with commu-ion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 30; Bible study, 7:30-70; Wednesday: Confirmation 1855, 4p.m.

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

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e, 2 p.m. Sunday: 'Bible school, 9:30 m. worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Almond Joy Circle, 7.30 p.m Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m

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FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH
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United Methodist Men, 5 to 9
p.m.; bell choir, 6:15; chancel
choir, 7.

choir, 7.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.;
coffee 'n conversation, 10:30;
church school, 10:45; annual
church charge conference, 7 p.m.
Monday: Men's prayer
breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
Wednesday: UMW executive
rnieting, 11:15 a.m.; United
Methodist Women luncheon and
meeting, 12:30 p.m.; junior and
youth choirs, 4; acolyte class,
4:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Mistouri Synod (Jonathan Vogel, pastor) Thursday: Grace bowling

Thursday: Orace bowling feague, 7 p.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; LYF meeting, 1:30 g.m.; Gamma Delta movie, "God's, Prison Gang," 6:15; information class, 8.
Monday: Evangelism meeting, 7 p.m.; board of elders, 8.
Tuesday: Gamma, Delta, 7 p.m.; Evening Circle, 8.
Wednesday: Mend's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Ladles Aid, 2 p.m.; junior choir, 7; midweek school and confirmation, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor) unday: Sunday schoot, 9 a.m.; Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; vorship, 10. Wednesday: Confirmation,

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school.

a:m.; worship, 11; evening wor-ship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Sunday: Early service with
communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday
school and adult forum, 9:45; late

school and adult forum, 9:45; late service with communion, broad-cast KTCH, 11; family life enrichment series, with the Rev. Hal Gillaspie, leader, 4 p.m.; EMR visitor training, 7:30.

Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; Dorcas Circle, 2:2 p.m.; seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 6: choir rehearsal, 7; Martha Circle, 7:30; Brotherhood, 8.

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CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Counseling, 9 a.m.; ECW Altar Guild; 2 p.m.; Couples Club, 7.

Club, 7.
Friday: Church Women
United, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school
and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.;
communion/hunger_offering,

nday: Cub Scouts, 3:30

p.m.; Scouts, 7.
Wednesday: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 7.
p.m.; ninth grade confirmation,

THEOPHILUS UNITED (Gail Axen, pastor) lay: Worship, 9 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; wor-ship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50, Wednesday: Choir, 7 p.m.

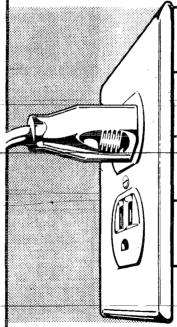
WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN

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

a.m.
Tuesday: Wakefjeld ladies Blble study, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Allen area Bible
study, 7:30 p.m.: Wakefield area
Bible study, 8; Emerson PenderThurston area Bible study, 6,
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A SINCERE THANK YOU to all who were with me in thought and prayer while I was in the hospital. Thanks to Drs. Bob. Walt and Gary West, Sister Gertrude, nurses and for the many cards, flowers, visits and food brought to our home. God bless and love — Lucille Olson.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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- Attorney for Petitioner

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