### Thursdav



National Weather Service forecast: Friday through Sunday; partly cloudy Friday and Saturday; rain develop-ing Sunday; highs, 50s; lows, 30s.



**Homecoming** 

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Cats score Washburn win

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# THE WAYNE HERALD

# Computers: Replacing the old with the new

Clerk's office and is heading-out to pasture. In its place will be computer terminals from Computersevice of Mankato, Minn. — a computer system which had been approved for purchase in September by the Wayne City Council.

Prior to when Norm Metlon took on the responsibilities in 1979 of city clerk's office, utility bill mailings and accounting were handled by a firm in Columbus, Nebraska. "This created lots of problems," Metlon said, for both the city and the taxpayers paying for the service. Realizing this, the Wayne city administrator campaigned to remove this type

It was an ideal system to grow with, according to Metion.
"But we quickly learned that the Burroughs L 9000 didn't provide all the capabilities we wanted," he said. "It does not allow us to provide as many customers evices as would a new computer."

"The computer will support the system we currently have in place. It will go beyond Ithe support!," he added.
The L 9000 is "old technology", he said. "It is time to go into new technology that

L-9000 were several accounting practices, payroll and utility billings.

"The computer will do the same things."
Melton said, "and will also work in other areas, such as inventory, control," investments and other records."
Included in the computer records software could be the listings of minutes and ordinances.

dinances.
Efforts to establish a computer system in Wayne intensified after Melton had altended a city clerk's school sponsored by the Nebraska League of Municipatities and the University of Nebraska-Omaha.
One of the sessions, he said, dealt with computers — showing how to arrange a teasibility study, how to obtain written proposals for computer systems, how to review the proposals and then, how to finalize the contract.

contract.
..."I kept it in mind and I suggested to Phil [Kloster: city administrator] to use the University of Nebraska-Omaha's exper-tise," he said.

began working with David DiMartino, a con-sultant with the Center of Urban Research at the University of Nebraska Omaha, to bring a computer system to the city offices. On the records will be minutes, resolu-tions and ordinances, providing the city clerk staff members "the ability to find "Bitims aillotted".

clerk staff members "the ability to find things dückly, AN EXAMPLE, Melton said, was when the electrical engineer requested information on various studies and rales. The information needed is currently assembled by hand and it lakes a lot of time. "Sometimes the information is not even available." Melton said. Currently, the city sends out approximately 2,000 utility bills to city taxpayers. Figures for the bills are gathered from a meter reader. Those figures are entered in the L 9000 machine and the bills are then mailed out. "There are no checks of any kind made," Melton said.

"There are no choose."
Metton said.
"The first time we know something is when the customer comes in or calls and says it is wrong. Then we check it out." he said.

month.

If the amount greatly exceeds the average, then there could possibly be misreading of the meter or other areas which could cause errors, he said.

The utility clerk spends over 85 percent of her time seeking information or other materials in areas away from the area where the bills are being collected. This ties up the two other employees in the clerk's of fice who must collect the bills and do other duties normally done by the utility clerk

"With the computer work station at her the utility clerk1 desk, she will be able to accept money paid for utilities or write down the changes of address without leav-ing the office area," Melton said

FOR FUTURE PLANNING, Melton said

re can't do that right now because we haven't the people and time, plus a machine that would be capable of doing such a project." Melton said.

Another instance where a computer would be helpful, according to Melton, is during the city's audit. Melton said the faster the auditors have the material presented to them, the quicker the audit can be completed. "That keeper."

"That keeps the cust of the city, the said.

In the most recent audit of the city, the auditor made statements of converting the present city's accounting system of cash basis to a modified accrual accounting existem.

system.
The audit also stated the city could do a better job in the presentation of fixed assets. Both of these statements could be erased from the audit if the city had owned its own computer system earlier.

PRESENTLY, CITY officials are still working to finalize the contract with Computoservice, Inc. of Mankato. Once the contract is signed. Melton said the city should

# Plans for brick replacement on 7th Street

out by the Nebraska State Highway Com-mission.
District Engineer Thomas McCarthy, said plans are next summer to remove the brick street surface on Highway 35 (7th Street) that passes through the city. The brick street surfacing will also be dislotged from the interesection of 7th Street and Main Street on northward to where the brick paying ends.

asphalt.
The construction procedure will require at least two areas of widening — one near the Wayne-Carroll High School and another near the Pamida Store on the east edge of

areas." McCarthy said at the Nivaria unitary.
For these widening areas, the highway department will jask that new curb and gutter be poured.

Other than these areas near the high school and Pamida. McCarthy said the remainder of the construction project will require no extensive widening.

When the project will begin next year hasn't been verified by McCarthy, although he did mention to one Kiwanis member of a

he did mention to one Kiwanis member of a possible July starting date "We don't want to shut down the highway any, longer than wertiave to. So we'll move along as fast as we can," he said.

McCARTHY ALSO discussed the highway construction project of the bridge near Wakefield. The bridge project, he said, ran

into complications on the steel girder manufacturing for the bridge.

Those girders are now, "all set and in place" on the bridge. He said the contractors could be "pouring the bridge the first week in November."

Travel over the bridge, he said, should be okayed by the first week in December.

McCarthy 10d the Kiwanians that the state highway commission spends an averaged 82 million each year on new con-struction projects, while another \$9.5 million is supplied for highway maintenance.

naintenance.

Almost all of the money is raised through ighway user tax, he said.

These taxes include those tacked on to asoline, diesel fuel and other special fuel

GASOHOL, HE SAID, still contains a 5 ent per gallon waiver. However, he said everal states are slowly withdrawing the

several states are slowly withdrawing the gasohiol exemption.

During the past two years, the state has experienced a lot of highway fall-out, such as areas around Ponca. Because of inadequate roads for heavy traffic in these areas, it is difficult to find areas for defouring around these road projects.

"We're making quite an effort of keep the highways maintained. Lately, the highways have been wearing out faster than we can build them."/McCarthy mentioned.

The soie function of the state highway sommission, he said, is to provide a good



### A little help

FATHER JIM BUSCHELMAN, at left, provides some prayerful inspira-tion before the 100 plus walkers of CROP begin their journey on a rainy

### Shooting being investigated

No arrests or charges have been made as of Wednesday morning in a shooting incident which happened at Winside Friday evening that injured a 26-year-old Sloux City man.

Larry Hallstrom is now reported in stable condition at Marian Health Center in Sloux City after being shot in the chest by a handgun at about 9:15 p.m. at a Winside business.

According to what we salescual with the condition of the condition of

Metric Motors, which is owned and operated by John Osborne of Winside.

"No arrests have been made to determine what or if any charges will be filed," Enzsaid Wednesday morning.
Hallstrom was taken from the shooting site by a private car to Providence Medical Center in Wayne and later tranferred Friday evening to the Sious City hospital.

Sheriff LeRoy Janssen said the shooting is still under investigation by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and also said that no charges have yet been filed.

Harvest Festival games

planned by businesses

Wayne's Chamber of Commerce businesses are trying To brighten fall spirits with their Harvest Festival this Thursday. Friday and Saturday.

Activities begin Thursday with participating businesses sponsoring testival games in front of and inside their stores. Alany are incorporating specials, discounds and prizes into the affractions, which includering toss, dart throws, pitch and other games of chance and spid skill.

Thursday evening, several area organizations will also be sponsoring bake sales in front of various businesses as fundraisers for their groups.

The merchant's festival games will continue through Friday and Saturday as will the chamber's special version of an "Appreciation Auction."

Throughout the three days of the Harvest Festival celebration, shoppers will receive a red licket for each \$5 purchase at participating stores. They may use their total accumulation of tickets toward the purchase of cream pies at the auction, schedulted for Saturday evening.

The WINNING bidders can then express their "appreciation" to their favorite businessperson by throwing the pie at them. The auction is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium.

Other activities scheduled for Saturday include a polish sausage leed for the whole lamily. Polish sausage sandwiches, chipsand pop may be purchased for just 50 cents

Special entertainment during the polish sausage feed will be the Plainview Clown Band. The popular group has been featured at State Fair and regional events and plays many polkas, pop and many other types of

At 5:30 p.m., a pumpkin pie eating contest will take place. The first 25 youths to enter, ages 14 and under, will compete to see who can eat a pumpkin pie the fastest — with no

hands.
The Harvest Festival is a promotion of the Chamber of Commerce, a non-profit



Peek-a-boo!

Combined cost of the project is expected to be \$60,000 as opposed to replacing the three bridges at a cost of \$36,000 each at the existing locations

# Saunders concerned about several area bridges

Sidney Saunders, County Highway Superintendent has reported of the Federal-Highway Administration's concern that all bridges meet the national standard.

"The national standard is that any bridge that cannot be posted at three tons should be closed," Saunders said.

Seven bridges in Wayne County precincts have a weight limit of less than three tons based on last springs Inspection — one in Deer Creek, one in Hoskins, one in Hancock, eer Creek, one in Hoskins, one in the one in the control one in Leslie, and one in

Deer Cream, one in Lesino, Brenna.

Of the seven, six bridges could meet the three fon requirement if dirt were removed from the decks. Saunders recommended the three beautiful three for the decks. Saunders recommended the federal of the federal

their-inspection

BRIDGE WEIGHT timit signs must also be posted before the inspection. The problem plaguling the county is theft and vandalism of signs. Saunders believes that Wayne County has more vandalism and theff of signs than any other county he hasworked for. County Commissioner Mertin Belermann confirmed that eight signs were replaced in three months at one location, costing taxpayers nearly \$400.

Beiermann commented that expense is not the only thing to consider when bridge signs are taken. Safety is the greatest factor—while liability is another.

A public hearing on Orfice of Revenue Sharing (O.R.S.) Self-Evaluation of Wayne County was held. A Transition Plan was

standards of the Ories, and American National Standards Institute.

Non-structural changes have already been made but structural changes for accessibility/circulation, entries/ramps, restrooms, doors and drinking fountains in the Wayne County Courthouse will be made within the part two years.

Also on Tuesday the county commissioners accepted bits on the upcoming renovation of the county courthouse. Two bids were received for courthouse renovation: Risor-Barney Inc., \$34,474; Otte Construction, \$18,774.

Renovation includes boiler room repair,

struction, \$18,774.

Renovation includes boiler room repair, installation of a fire alarm system and fire stairs. Jackson Jackson & Assoc. had estimated the job at \$22,500. Otte Construc-

-county-road-eight-miles-south-and-two-miles-east of Wayne was also discussed. Merlin Beiermann notified five contractor's about the project but only one submitted a bid. The project included the elimination of three bridges, rechanneling 850 feet of the creek and construction of one new bridge (100 feet north of the north/south bridge) to peplace the three existing bridges.

The Federal Disaster Relief Program condemned one of the three bridges but will pay \$1.000 each for their removal and 90 percent of the channel changing fee of \$21.000. The cost of building the new bridge will \$36,000 which will come from county funds.

FREMY MEYER of Wayne sneaks up on his special Halloween fr

### news briefs

### Grant for welcome sign

Members of Ald Association for Lutherans (AAL) Branch 5946, Winside, have been awarded a \$2,500 AAL grant to design and install a welcome sign in Winside.

and Install a welcome sign in Winside.

The money will be used to buy materials for the project, but all of the work will be donated by AAL volunteers.

The grant is provided through AAL's Community Action Benevolence Program, which gives support to AAL members who give direct human services through volunteerism. It is one of the many grant programs administered by AAL to enable the Association's 1.3 million members to help themselves and others.

### Wakefield class play scheduled

Juniors and seniors at Wakefield High School will present their class play, "The Hounds of Baskerville." on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m..
The play is under the direction of Mrs. Val Bard, assisted by Lori Carlson.

ori Carison. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students

### Local citizens support KWIT

The Friends of FM 90 have appointed community representatives and on-air hosts for public radio KWIT. FM 90's upcoming on-air membership appeal. Area representatives include: Claurice Blohm, Allen; Rev. David Newman, Concord; Mrs. Martha Prochaska, Wakefield and Jack Middendorf of Wayne.

These community representatives will serve as area contact persons during Fall Friend Raiser, Oct. 23-26. Hosts will speak on-air about the value of KWIT and the reasons they support FM 90. Other-volunteers-will receive pledges by telephone and perform other duties.

### **Business Women's Week proclaimed**

Business and professional women of Wayne will join other women across the nation in observing National Business Women's Week on Oct. 21-27.

The week is designed to honor working women across America and to dramatize their contributions to the economic, social and political life of the community, state, nation and

social and political the or this common world.

In honor of the occasion, members of Wayne's Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will host the weekly Chamber of Commerce coffee on Friday, Oct. 26 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room. All working women are issued a special invitation to aftend.

### Woodcarvers exhibiting in Norfolk

The Northeast Nebraska Woodcarvers will present a show and exhibition. including demonstrations of woodcarving, at the Sunset Plaza in Norfolk on Saturday and Standay, Oct. 27 and 28. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.
All woodcarvers in northeast Nebraska are invited to exhibit

### Carroll AAL branch awarded grant

Members of the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) Branch 3019 of Carroll were awarded a \$2,500 AAL grant to be used for city betterment.

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The group chose to purchase jungle gym slide playground equipment for the city park.

The grant is provided through the AAL's Community Action Benevolence program which gives support to AAL members who provide services through volunteerism.

Officers of Branch 3019 are Murray Leicy, president; Mrs. Arthur Cook, vice president; Mark Tietz, secretary; and Edward Fork, treasurer.

The Norfolk Support Group, a non-denominational support group for widowed, divorced and separated persons will meet on Oct. 21 for a pottuck that begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 105 Elm in Norfolk, to celebrate its third anniversary.

### Home fit for Queen

Heritage Homes of Nebraska, located in Wayne, has more than just a passing interest in the recent visit to the United States by Queen Elizabeth II of England.

Senator Macolm Waitlop of Wyoming bought a Heritage Homes from John Schroeder. The local Heritage Homes dealer in Sheridan. Wyoming, One of the stipulations of building the house was that Sen. Wallop and his wife had to be moved in on time for the Queent's stay on his family's, ranch.

The Queen was the house guest of Sen. Wallop's sister, Lady Porchester, whose husband is the Queen's horse racing manager in England.

The two homes were located on the same property and Sen. Wallop said the Queen would be visiting his home as well as the same property and Sen.

manager in England.

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The modular home of about 1600 square feet was built with rustic cedar siding and cedar shakes, and shipped to Wyoming this summer. It had three large bay windows to take advantage of the Big Horn Mountain view.

### Shriners seek donations

The Shriners of Abu Bekr Tem ple, which encompasses Wayne as well as other areas of nor theastern and northwestern Nebraska and southeast South Nebraska and southeast South Dakota, will be on the streets and roads of the territory within the next two weeks conducting its an-nual Abu Bekr "Tabloid Sale."

In actuality, the Shriners will be passing out a tabloid telling about the work of the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children and the Shriners' Burns In-stitutes.

Local Shriners in the Wayne area will be calling on their neighbors with the tabloid and

neighbors with the tabloid and asking for donations to help in what's become known as "The World's Greatest Philanthropy." All funds donated during this time frame will be used for the Shriners' Hospitals, Burn

### property transfers

Wilma M. Allen to Darrel B of NE ¼ of SE ¼, Section 13, Township 26 Nth, Range 3 East. DS \$50.60.

Charles W. and Donna J Geiger to Wilma M. Allen, Lot 9, Pine Height's addition to Wayne. DS \$46.20.



ED ELLIOTT, WSC president, and David Ley, president of the WSC Foundation, witness the commitment signing by Dr. Tod Voss.

### 1978 Wayne State College araduate makes million-dollar commitment

fund.
Presidents Society is a

The Presidents Society is a level of the Wayne State Foundation that recognizes exceptional financial support.

"I am obviously very pleased with Tod Voss" commitment to Wayne State College and the Wayne State Foundation," WSC Wayne State College and the Wayne State Foundation," WSC President Dr. Ed Elliott said. "I hasten to point out that Tod

Computer

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be receiving the computer system hardware within 90 days Once this has arrived, Melton

Once this has arrived, Melton plans on obtaining solfware in the following priorities first, to han dle the payroll, second, to begin usage of the computer for the ci ly's accounting system: and thirdly, to program the utilities into the computer system.

"But we're not going to rush th. There is no reason to We want to do it right," he said

Staff members who will be using the computer systems within the city cierk's office, he said, will be trained in Mankato. Min nesola.— near where the computer system is manufactured. "They have a separate facility just for training the people," Melton said.

long range plans for Wayne State.
"Tods commitment to Wayne State College is clearly providing long term financial stability to ensure the continuation of programs of excellence at the college." Wayne State Foundation Executive Director Kirk Hutton said.

'My family is the most impor

free One will be in Mellon's office while the remaining three for minals will be located by employees outside of the city clerk's office.

MELTON ANTICIPATES there will be some initial pro-blems or complaints registered against the new computer system. It will take a lengthy period of time, he said, before he

and his staff can adjust to the new computer system and ils opera

If was the same way with the Burroughs L 9000.

What will take the longest lo program, he said, is the utility billing process.

Avoiding duplication, creating better efficiency and keeping the customers satisfied are the goals which Melton established when he took on the position of city clerk.

A new computer system can do all these, and more, in a more efficient and timely manner.

That is why Melton is happy about the council's agreement to

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Or Tod W. Voss, a 1978 is also an annual contributor in graduate of Wayne State College, has made the first million dollar commitment to the Wayne State of Foundation's Presidents Society. Dr. Voss. a 28 year old internation the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, has made adeferred gift of si million of Wayne State brough it in survivors and the establishment of Wayne State brough it in survivors and the establishment of The Presidents Society is a state for own to the college appreciate his presidents Society plaque. "Myylor State College appreciate his too the great presidents Society plaque." "Myylor State of College appreciate his too the great presidents Society plaque." "Myylor State College appreciate his too the great presidents Society plaque." "Myylor State College appreciate his too the great presidents Society plaque." "Myylor State College appreciate his too the great presidents Society plaque." "Myylor State College appreciate his too the great presidents Society plaque." "Myylor State College appreciate his too the great presidents Society plaque." "Myylor State College appreciate his too treat presidents Society plaque." "Myylor State College appreciate his too treat presidents Society plaque." "Myylor Commitment to Myylor State College appreciate his too treat presidents Society plaque." "Myylor Commitment to my tamily." "Dr. Voss, a native of Myylor State provide appreciate his too treat presidents Society plaque." "Myylor Commitment to my tamily." "Dr. Voss, a native of Mylor State College appreciate his too treat presidents Society plaque." "Myylor Commitment to my tamily." "Dr. Voss, a native of Mylor State College appreciate his too treat presidents State College appreciate his too tor his family and diner normeast Nebraskins. His interest in northeast Nebraska is strong because he plans to practice medicine in the area after a five year surgical residency in

year surgical residency in Omaha.

The son of Ernest and Gwen Voss of McLean, Dr. Voss is the third member of this family to graduate from Wayne State.

purchase the computer hard

ware "Now the personnel and the systems have outgrown the L 900. We are looking for technology that will not only make better utilization of the people and systems in place, but will let more kinds of work be done."

Next Thursday's edition Computer usage at the Police Department

### Wakefield

Wakefield
Admissions: Billie Jo Wilkerson, Wakefield; Cecil Shortt, Wakefield; Edith Harfman, Concord; Donald Arends, Ponca
Dismissals: Billie Jo Wilkerson, Wakefield; Cecil Short, Wakefield; Edith Harfman, Concord; Donald Arends, Ponca.

### marriage licenses

Samuel D. Good, 26, Wayne and Frances E. Alpaugh, 24, of Wayne.

### **HARVEST FESTIVAL** DAYS AT COAST TO COAST

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 18, 19, 20

Come in and enjoy Harvest Festival Days with us. Spin our discount wheel and save up to 20% OFF the purchase of all regular priced merchandise.

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### Coast to Coast

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### Accidents are investigated

atternoon.

Jennifer, who was treated and released at the hospital, was a passenger in a 1984 Toyota driven by her mother, Marcia Chapman

by her momer, marcia chapman, of Wayne.
According to the Wayne Police Department, Mrs. Chapman was westbound on West Seventh St. and was stopped in a fraffic lane white attempting to make a left turn onto Sherman St.

Her vehicle was struck from behind at approximately 12:30 p.m. by a 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Joe Lowe of Wayne who also was westbound on West Seventh St.

Center.

Jennifer Chapman received a

Jennifer Chapman received a

A spokesman for the police
department said damage to both
vehicles was estimated to be over
sternoon.

AN ACCIDENT at 11:45 a.m

AN ACCIDENT at 11.45 a.m. last Friday morning in the parking lot of Ron's Jack and Jill Store—Involved automobiles driven by Adolph Korn and Lynette Elofson, both of Wayne. According to the police, Korn, the driver of a 1969 Buick, was backing from a parking stall when he struck a 1977 Ford driven by Elofson, who had not

yet started backing up. No damage estimates

available.
THE POLICE department in-THE POLICE department investigated another accident at 4:57 p.m. on Oct. 16 af Fourth and Main Sts., involving a 1984 Dodge Maxi Wagon Van driven by Mert Hilton and a 1981 Cadillac driven by John Carhart, both of Wayne. Police said Hilton, who was entering Main St. from Fourth St., struck the Carhart vehicle on the left side at the intersection. Carhart was northbound on Main. There were no personal injuries and no damage to the van. Carhart's vehicle sustained damage to the left rear quarter, however no estimates were available.

# Parent-teachers meeting

Wayne Carroll Community Schools have scheduled parenticeacher conferences his year on Nov. 8 and 9.

School will dismiss on Thurs day. Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Buses will run at that time. Conferences will commence at 2:15 on Thursday and conclude at 4:45. To allow each parent ample time, conferences will be scheduled according to parents last name.

Thursday evening, Nov. 8, as been set aside for parents who can not altend afternoon conferences. On that evening, conferences. On that evening, conferences. On that evening, conferences will be gin at 6:30 and continue until 9 p.m. There will be no school on Friday, Nov. 9, as conferences will continue houghout the day.

The schedule is as follows.
Session I: Thursday Nov. 8 at 15:4.45 p.m. — parents whose last name begins A I. , 
2 Parents are requested to comment to teachers regarding the success of the conferences will be preved at all buildings.

Wayne-Carroll Middle School Elementary school conferences will also for Wayne and Carroll will also

hospital

news

begin at 2:15 p.m. and will be scheduled for parents as they have in the past. Kindergarten conferences will begin on Thursday morning. Parents will be notified of the scheduled contenence time.

Buses for all students will run at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8. No school on Friday, Nov. 9.

New Shop Addition

During the course of parent-leacher conferences parents and the public are invited to visit the new shop addition at the high school. completed last fail. The new addition has allowed for curriculum expansion and, in effect, affords the students twice the amount of space for work projects.

### county court

Traffic fines
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Admissions: Edna
Christensen, Laurei; Am
Bilven, Wayne; Faye Wall,
Wisner: Eileen Gaunt, Wayne:
Nina Borg, Wakefield; Rose
Hanzlik, Wisner; James
Clarkson, Concord; Sandra Fairbanks, Wayne; Elizabeth Lutt,
Wakefield; Candice Meyer,
Pilger; Edwin Leise, Wayne,
Dismissals: Annie Bishop,
Maskeli; Faye Wall, Wisner; Lotlie Longnecker, Wayne; Eliden Warneke, Norfolk, speeding, \$35; Darrell A. Texley, Albion, speeding, \$46; Deborah Shaw, Woodbine, Iowa, Illegal turn at stoplight, \$15; Gordon Chrisman, Fremont, speeding, \$37; Pamela R. Beutler, Bancroft, speeding, \$34; Tim Kamp, Nortolk, speeding, speeding, \$34.

while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Brad White, Laurel, leaving the scene of a accident.

Small claims filings
Security Pacific Finance Corporation, Norfolk, plaintiff, against Robert and Debra Hank, Carroll, for \$3,207.12, balance on note.

Stewart Trucking, Inc., plain-tiff, against Rodney Varilek, Marvin D. Wingett, Wayne, fletf by unlawful taking. Jeffrey Brandt, Wayne-driving

### wayne senior citizens

georgia janssen, coordinator

SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 18: Bowling, 1 .m.; library hour, 2 p.m.; film, China, Land of My Father." Friday, Oct. 19: Trip to Ponca. Monday, Oct. 22: Current vents, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23: Bowling, m.; Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

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# NSEA backs candidates to tune of \$100,000

The Nebraska State Education Association has spent more than \$40,000 on state political races this year, and has another \$60,702 in cash to \$pend before the Nov. 6 general election, according to reports filed last week with the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission.

The top beneficiary of NSEA contributions to date is Jerry Chizek of Omaha, a Democrat who is seeking the 31st District legislative seat in a race with Republican Chuck Sigerson. According to the NSEA report, Chizek has received \$3,610 in cash contributions and In-kind services.

Other candidates who have received major contributions from NSEA, the office they are seeking and the amounts: Max Larsen of Lincoln, 1st District seal on the state Board of Education, \$3,500; Senator Loran Schmit of Bellwood, 23rd District legislative seat, \$2,500; Bert Evans of Bioomfield. 19th District legislative seat, \$2,000; Linda Garvin of Omaha, 3rd District legislative seat, \$2,000; Linda Garvin of Omaha, 3rd District legislative seat, \$2,000; Linda Garvin of Omaha, 3rd District legislative seat, \$1,000.

The 19,000-member teachers association

Ronnie,

suggestion...

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Bill provides mileage history

was the biggest spender in state races in 1980 and 1982, and appears headed in the same direction this year.
Whether the \$100,000 represented by funds already contributed plus the cash on hand is the total that NSEA will spend on election this year is unclear. NSEA officials have backed off a January estimate of \$175,000 in political expenditures this year, and they have declined to estimate how much the group will spend.

Regional jails

The Legislature's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee is dratting a bill to promote the use of regional jails in the state.

**EDITORIAL SHORTS-**

à bill to promote the use of regional falls in the state.

The Interest in the committee is timely. Twenty-two Nebraska counties are without heir own jails, and others are having dificulty -affording the cost of meeting minimum standards.

Nearly 13 percent of the county jails in the country are operating under count orders, the result of a dramatic increase in civil rights lawsuits. Twenty percent are party to pending lawsuits.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT:

If you're still looking for ways to get

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government off our backs, I have a

Committee Chairman Dave Landis of Lincoln, chairman of the Legislature's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee, acknowledges that the regional jail concept is controversial.

Current contracting arrangements of prisoners already create some de facto regional jails in Nebraska, and Landis hopes that will minimize the opposition from county officials in the 1983 session. In a recent article in a magazine that circulates among county officials. Landis wrote that he received advice from a county official not to use the term "regional jail" when discussing the proposal. "That term rubs people the wrong way." Landis was told.

told.
Jokingly, Landis syggested that to avoid controversy, the committee may avoid the "regional jail" designation in favor of "state-assisted cooperative detention conters."

centers."
Ll. Governor Don McGinley has entered a treatment program for alcoholism at the Eisenhower Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Ca.

According to a statement issued by the governor's office. McGinley's treatment is expected to last until about the end of October. He entered the treatment facility on Oct. I.

Kerrey Chief of Statt W. Don-Nelson-said in an interview, that the length of McGinley's recovery period is uncertain. "We expected a full and complete recovery, and for Don to return to his duties," Nelson said. "Whether that comes in 30 days, 60 days or 90 days will be up to Don McGinley, his family and his doctors." Kerrey said he supports McGinley's deci-3ion to seek freatment: "Don McGinley is deci-3ion to seek freatment: "Don McGinley is cone of the most dedicated and committed

3ion to seek treatment: "Don McGinley is one of the most dedicated and committed persons I know. I feel for him as he confronts an extremely difficult challenge. All bow can be is supportive and confident that Don will complete this first portion of treatment successfully."

McGinley, 64, was elected in 1982 with Kerrey on the Democratic ticket. He had previously been a member of the Legislature and served in the U.S House of Representatives for two years.

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### another viewpoint

### Speaking up for women

Women's issues and women's groups have received substantial atten-

Women's issues and women's groups have received substantial attention in the past decade. Organizations have been founded to conduct research on women, to create networks for women, and to press for changes in the way women have been treated in society. This work has generated many headlines and has been, on balance, extremely valuable for women in both the home and the workplace.

When the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs celebrated the first National Business Women's Week in 1928, things were somewhat different. Only a small percentage of working age American women were employed outside the home (compared to more than 60 percent today). And BPW was almost alone then, when it spoke up to change laws and conditions for working women. But the organization persisted, growing from the few women who founded it in 1919 to the 155,000 members nationwide that it has today. And BPW is still speaking up on the issues that will have an impact on tomorrow's working women: issues like pension reform, comprable worth and an end to insurance discrimination. This National Business Women's Week, the 56th, we should take an opportunity to salute all the women who are in the workforce today, doing so much to create good lives for themselves and those they care about. But this year, let's also recognize the women who've been working for years, here in Wayne and all across the women who've been working for years, here in Wayne and all across the country, on behalf of working women

### Congressional spending bill is good news for first district residents

Unable to meet its scheduled Oct. 4 ad-journment. Congress spent most of last week working on a major spending bill that will keep the government running. Just off the House floor last Wednesday night. I had a chance to review several huge stacks of paper that make up the so-called continuing resolution. Within its pages are several key items that I have been working on most of the year.

Crime control package
Of the many bills affecting my constituents that were pending before the 98th Congress. Yew are as important as the package of crime control measures that were finally included in the continuing resolution. Here are a few of the highlights:

•Provides that a mandatory five year prison term (without possibility of parole or probation) must be imposed for the use of a firearm in the commission of a federal crime. A second offense would subject the convicted to a mandatory ten year prison term:

convicted to a mandatory ten-year prison term;

\*Provides federal penalties for counterfeiting credit cards and for computer fraud and abuse;

\*Improves guidelines for setting bail in cases involving dangerous offenders, and permits pre-trial detention based on danger to the community:

\*Narrows the insanity defense, shifting the burden of proof to the detendant, and establishes commitment procedures for persons acquitted by reasons of insanity.

\*And provides federal aid for helping victims of crime.

Lincoln receive federal assistance Lincoln is scheduled to receive \$1.8 million for its Railroad Transportation Safe-

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ty District for construction on K and L Streets. Lincoln will receive about one-tenth of the \$15 million appropriated for these projects across the nation.

Lincoln was one of the first projects authorized under the RTSD program in 1973. It was selected in large part because of the number of major dangerous railway-street conflicts within the city. I have been involved in efforts to secure the necessary federal share to keep Lincoln's program moving forward since I came to Congress in 1979.

Nebraska initial USDA credit program

Nebraska initial USDA credit program Agriculture Secretary John Block notified me last week that Nebraska will be one of tive states in the initial phase of a program method the Farmers Home Administration will contract with commercial and farm credit system lenders for assistance in servicing FmHA farmer loans.

FmHA will contract with the banks, which will in turn provide direct assistance in loan servicing. This will enable FmHA county offices to accomplish other loan processing in a more timely manner. Overall, the FmHA borrower will be better served.

### letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and 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.

### letters

### A voice for working women

To the editor:

For more than 60 years, clubs of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., have been working to improve working conditions and job opportunities for women in communities throughout the country. Since 1922, when the BPW was started here in Wayne, our community has been one of those benefiting From BPW's Work.

This year, from Sopt. 15 through Nov. 30, BPW will be conducting a membership outreach effort directed at women who may not be familiar with our organization and activities.

The U.S. Senate Wednesday night approved U.S. Senator Jim Exon's legislation (S. 1407) to curb odometer fraud on used motor vehicles. The bill was approved by unanimous consent in the Senate.

"This legislation will help save consumers from being defrauded out of millions of dollars each year through the sale of vehicles which have had the odometer surned back. In Nebraska alone dometer fraud is costing consumers between \$5 to \$10 million annually." Exon said.

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not be familiar with our organization and activities. Today's working women make a signifi-cant contribution to the economy and to the

fabric of our society. BPW offers working women an opportunity to increase their personal and professional skills, while offering a support network in which they can share experiences. It is also an effective voice for working women on issues such as pension reform, comparable worth, and insurance discrimination.

mileage and that the odometer of a car or truck to be recorded on the ownership title at the time the vehicle is sold. In addition, it would require ownership titles to be printed on intaglio paper, which is used for bank notes, to make if difficult to after mileage numbers.

numbers.
"The turning back of adometers to a lower mileage trandulently pushes up the price of a vehicle by as much as \$750. The legislation will create a record from which adometer fraud can be traced and the violators can be prosecuted," Exon said.

Annual vehicle registration forms would

By running the editoriat, you with help us reach the women who might benefit from BPW. If there are questions relating to it, or our program in general, please don't hesitate to contact Li Suvber at 375:1207. We are most appreciative of your help.

Li Surber President of Wayne BPW

### City of Wayne can be proud

To the editor:
The City of Wayne can be very proud to know that they placed in the top 10 in all of the cities in donations to the Great NPTV Auction. A total of \$6,820 in items donated placed Wayne in fourth place.
Thanks to the great help of the NPTV auction volunteers in Wayne. This lets the people of Nebraska know we care, and is a great place to live.

The volunteers are Darlene Dunklau, Paul and Bernice Peterson, Duane Schroeder, Merrill Hale, Melva Fernau and

Don Boyce.

A total of 53 hours (nine nights) were spent on the air and over 3,000 volunteers

spent on the air and over 3,000 volunteers participated.
The City of Wayne deserves the big thank you from NPTV auction.

Legislation designed to curb odometer fraud

### **ELECTION PREVIEW**

ridistans will be voting on four issues when they go to the General Election polis on Nov. 6. So that voters or understand those important proposed changes to the state Constitution, the Netwistad Press Associa-coperation with this newspaper has prepared a sense of reports on each of the proposed issues. Each as with a single issue, briefly defining 1, explaining its purpose and finally stating the arguments gar and

### 2. DISCONTINUANCE OF THE PRIVATE REPRIMAND OF JUDGES.

also be required to list the mileage and the new owner of a used vehicle would have to provide the previous owner's registration when filling for an ownership title to verify accurate mileage.

"The legislation would provide an accurate mileage history of vehicles that could be traced from the time the vehicle is new."

Exon said. "It would make it very elithicult for odometer fraud to continue, since there would be a Irail of vehicle's mileage and owners." he added.

During Senate hearings on the bill it was revealed that "thousands of titles are being

moved from state to state daily to disguise previous ownership and true odometer readings," according to witness testimony. "Such activity is called laundering the ti-

tle."
"Tilles are being shipped in boxes, briefcases, in private planes, and cars, and
through the postal system. This activity is
highly-organized—and—highly—protitable.
Thousands of linese cars are being wholesaled individually and al auctions around the
country every week." according to
testimony given at the bill's hearing earlier
this week.

"Constitutional amendment to change provisions and procedures relating to disciplinary actions against judges."

PURPOSE: Under the Constitution as now written, the Commission on Judicial Qualifications, the panel which oversees the conduct of the 120 state court judges, issues a reprimand to a judge without ever making its decision public. It is a private matter between the judge and the commission. The amendment would require the commission, when it establishes that a reprimand is in order, to issue a statement to the public about the reprimand. SUPPORT: Nebraska voters are expected to cast knowledgeable votes on the pretention of judges. The current system of disciplining judges, supporters of the amendment say, deprives voters of essential information about the conduct of the amendment asy, deprives voters of essential information shout the conduct of the amendment asy, deprives voters of essential information shout the conduct of the amendment asy, deprives voters of essential information shout the conduct of the amendment vould require that due provides and right of appeal, he applied.

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### Candy for Brandy

AT JUST 13 MONTHS OF AGE, young Brandy Jones of Wayne already knows what to expect when a parade comes to town. Brandy, daughter of Brad and Kim Jones, was the target of several candy tossers during Wayne State College's homecoming parade held last Saturday morning. In the series of pictures above, Brandy stretches for just one more piece of candy before settling back in her-mother's lap to savor a lollipop and survey the





THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Bernice Damme Just Us Gais Club guest day meeting, Woman's Club room, 2

p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid guest day meeting, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical
Center

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

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Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
Minerva Club, Beth Morris, 2 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
Business and Professional Women's Club, Black Knight
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.



### Falk-Doffin wed

MAKING THEIR HOME at Hoskins are Mr. and Mrs. MAKING I HEIR HOME at Hoskins are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doffin Jr., who were married Sept. 29 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins. The bride is the former Cindy Falk, daughter of Willis and Janie Falk of Hoskins. Parents of the bridegroom are Richard and Gloria Doffin of Hoskins. The bride is a 1984 graduate of Winside High School. The bridegroom graduated from Winside High in 1978 and is employed at Hoskins Manufacturing.

# community calendar Schroeder-Straight wed in rural Dewitt ceremony

Jenise Lynee Schroeder and Douglas Wayne Straight, both of Shickley, were married Oct. 6 in a double ring ceremony at St Paul's Lutheran Church, rural DeWitt.

nances. Decorating the attar was a falls

rural DeWitt, and Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Straight of rural Wayne.

JOANN HENKE and Wanda
Rademacher, both of Clatonia,
provided the wedding music of
piano and organ duels.

Vocalists were Scott Spilker of
Hallam, Pastor Terry Nielsen,
and the church choir. Musical
selections included "God, a
Woman and a Man," and "Thy
Will Be Done."

The bride, escorted to the allar
by her father, appeared in an
ivory gown of sheer organza over
bridal toffela with safin ribbon
and, Chantilly lace accents. The
litted bodice gave the gown a Vic
torian look with a high lace ruftl
ed neckline and V net insert.
The leg-of-mutton sleeves were
of Chantilly and Cluny lace. The
skirt had a dropped waist and
was edged with a wide Cluny lace
ruftler that formed a medium
cathedral train.
The bride wore an ivory headpiece of schifffi lace adorned with
pearls and Aurora Borealis
stones. The veiling was fingertip
length with an elbow-length
busher, and was edged with
Swedish embroidery with Chantilly lace motils.

She carried a diamond shaped
bouquet of Belinda roses, gold
pixe carnations and large rust
lities.

ELLEN WOHLERS of Lincoln

ELLEN WOHLERS of Lincoln was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Wiese of DeWiff, and Candace Heindryckx of Lincoln, sisters of the bride, Kay Wollenburg of DeWiff, and Cathy-Wintz of Bloomington, Ind.

They wore gowns of antique ivory clip lace over apricol fat feta designed with sabrina necklines, meton steeves and matching satin ribbon.

They carried heart shaped bou quets of bronze cushion muns and gold pixie carnations edged with candicipal face.

Flower girl was Abbie Wollenburg of Omaha.

SERVING AS best man was Bob Eiweil of Millord. Groomsmen were Rick Straight of Wayne, and Don Straight of Wayne, and Don Straight of Sioux City, brothers of the bridgeroom. Tom Straight of Wichita, Kan., Galen Gerdes of Grand Island, and Monte Lowe of Sioux City.

The bridgeroom was affired in an ivory western style tuxedo, and his attendants wore brown western style tuxedoe. Ushering guests into the church were Rod Hieronymus of Chicago. Ill. Greg Hendryckx of Lincoln. Rodney Wiese of DeWitt, Ron Etwell of Lincoln, Darrell Gerdes of Ainsworth, and Dave Hix of Wayne.

Ring bearer was Ryan Wiese of DeWitt.

LIGHTING CANDLES were
Jennifer Brinkmeyer of DeWitt
and Jean Mahon of Lincoln
The bride's personal altendant
was Tammy Gerdes of Grand
Island. Presiding at the guest
book was Mary Stokebrand of
Lincoln, and handing oul programs were Tammy Straight of
Sioux City and Laura Straight of
Wayne.

Wayne.

Giff bearers were Heather and April Brinkmeyer of DeWitt, and Sharon Hieronymus of Clatonia. Glenda Hieronymus of Kearney, Janis Wollenburg, and Linda and Curt Thompson, all of Lincoin, and Tamara and Greg Weers of Diller were in charge of gifts. Hosts at the church were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schroeder of DeWitt and Mrs. Dale Craun of Primghar, Iowa.

A RECEPTION and wedding dance were held at the Clatonia Community Center. Presiding at the guest book was Sondra Harroid of Palatine, III. Reception hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John Hieronymus of Clatonia and Mr. and Mrs. Don Koenig of Wayne.





Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Straight

Mr. altu Mrs. Duugias an agii.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Viriginia Stokebrand of DeWitt and Viriginia Dranselka of Wayne. Viola Wollenburg of Wayne. Viola Wollenburg of Blobaum of Fairbury, Dianna DeWitt.—poursed,—and—Devt—Herromymus—of—Haltmin and—Hamilton of Daylona Beach. Fla.

Darlege Pohlmann, Marilee Served punch.

Serving the bride's tahle were Carol McGuire, Kathy Pfeitfer Carol McGuire, Kathy Pfeitfer Pohlmann, all of DeWitt.

and Rose Mammen of Plymouth.
Helping serve the food were ing their home near Shickley.

### Reception for Kwankins

The Rev. and Mrs. Anderson Kwankin of Alfen invite area friends to attend a reception honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Vinit and Stacey Kwankin, who were married Oct. 12 at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Omaha.

The reception will be held Saturday, Oct. 20 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Allen United Methodist Church. Helping host the event are the Allen and Dixon United Methodist Churches.

No written invitations are being issued.

### **baptisms**

### Justin Adam Davis

Baptismal services for Justin Adam Davis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis of Carroll, wefe held Sunday, Oct. 14 at the Methodist Church with the Rev. Keith Johnson officiating. Justin's godparentsage Mrs. Randy Wills and Kevin Jaeger, both of Winside, and Jeff Davis of Carroll.

The Rick Davises entertained at dinner in the church fellowship half following the service.

Guests fincluded the Rev. and Mrs. Keith Johnson and Bethany of Wayne: Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Gothilt Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wills and Alicia, and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Jaeger and family, all of Winside; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi and Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris and Pat, all of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones of Norfolk were afternoon guests.

### Adam Lackin Flies

Adam Lackin Flies, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Flies, was aptized Oct. 14 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The key. Bruce Schul officiated, and sponsors were Terrie William,

Rev. pruce scrul officialed, and sponsor's were refrie writinan, Rich Kaufman, and Robin and Kurt Harman. Dinner guests afterward in the home of Adam's parents were Terrie William, Rich Kaufman, Pastor Schut, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollman.

### Wayne zone holds LWML fall rally

Opening devotions were led by Jonathan Vogel of Wayne, Internet Rev. Mark Miller, host clude Mrs. Marlin Schuttler, pastor: Mrs. Crvitte Nelson: zone Wayne, president; Archael Scheen Wayne, president; Archael Scheen Wayne, president; Mrs. RaDelle Erxleben, Wayne, secretary of World Relief of the Luther an Church-Missouri Synod. Topic of his presentation was "Christian Hope in a Hungry World."

DISTRICT officers altending were introduced by Mrs. Nelson and included Lori Proedehl, Beemer, Leaguer circulation, Beemer, Leaguer circulation chairman; Carol Rethwisch, Sono to Camp Luther has been Schoeder, Laurel, regional vice president; Martha Prochaska, The 1985 Spring Workshop will, wayne, president; Darlene Schroeder, Laurel, regional vice president; Martha Prochaska, The 1985 Spring Workshop will, be at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, and the 1985 Tarlene Schroeder, Laurel, regional vice president; Martha Prochaska, The 1985 Spring Workshop will, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, and the 1985 Tarlene Schroeder, Laurel, regional vice president; Martha Prochaska, The 1985 Spring Workshop will, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, and the 1985 Tarlene Schroeder, Laurel, regional vice president; Martha Prochaska, The 1985 Spring Workshop will, and the 1985 Tarlene Schroeder, Laurel, regional vice and the 1985 Parthael Partha

"Bringing in the Sheaves" was the theme of the recent Wayne Zone Lutheran Womens Mis Stonary League (LWML) Fall Rally.
Hosting the annual event in the Carroll city auditorium was St. Opening devotions were led by the Rev. Mark Milter, host clude Mrs. Marlin Schuttler, Sastor Mrs. Crytite Neison zone Wayne, Christian growth wayne, Christian growth wayne, Christian growth the Revente Christian growth wayne, Christian growth wayne, Christian growth wayne, Christian growth the Redente Christian growth the Christian growth the Christian growth the Christian growth wayne, Christian growth the Chr

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# briefly speaking

### T and C meets in Nichols home

The Oct. 11 meeting of T and C Club was held in the home of Frances Nichols. Marjorie Bennett and Muriel Lindsay had highs for the day. Florence Meyer had high score for the year. Marjorie Bennett will be the Nov. 8 hostess at 2 p.m.

### **Roving Gardeners meet**

Seven members of the Roving Gardeners Club met Oct. 11. Esther Heinemann was hostess and presented a lesson on crafts. Pearl Youngmeyer presented the comprehensive study, en-titled "Grandma's Geraniums — In the Window Sill." The Nov. 8 hostess will be Edna Tietgen.

### Home health care discussed

Ann Wilkowski, R.N., presented a program on home health care during the Oct. 12 meeting of the GFWC-Wayne Woman's Club. Hostesses were Bernice Damme, Dorothy Grone and Hazel Lentz.

A memorial service for Miriam Witt was conducted by President Bernice Damme.

The GFWC-Laurel Tuesday Club was represented by Ethel Ebmeler, Ella Larson and Ruth Ebmeler who reported on the NFWC District III convention held Oct. 9. Wayne delegates were unable to attend.

unable to attend.

Next regularly scheduled meeting is Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Club room.

### McDonald reunion held

The Elmer McDonald family held its annual reunion Oct. 7 in he Belden Bank parlors with 57 family members attending a

the Belden Bank parlors with 57 family members attending a potluck dinner.

'The relatives came from El Paso, Texas: Yankton, S. D.; Ogden, Utah; Neligh, Columbus, South Sloux City, Laurel, Omaha, Bloomfield, Pierce, Battle Creek and Belden.

'Elmer McDonald of Belden was honored for his 85th birthday. Three of his sisters, Mrs. Freda Swanson, Mrs. Mildred Swanson of Laurel, and Mrs. Nelile Jacobson, joined the group in the afternoon for birthday cake and coffee.

### **Duplicate bridge resumes**

Mixed doubles duplicate bridge resumed Oct. 14. Top scorers for the evening were the teams of Varilek and March with 41 points, Dublisky and Concad with 33, Bufler and Johnson with 31½, and Wisemans with 30½.

Contributions during the evening will go to Wayne Community Chest.

Persons who would like additional information or are a of a pactner are asked to call Jane March, 375-1339, or Blaser, 375-3517.

### Club makes Christmas crafts

Eight members of the Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club met Monday evening in the home of Barb Heier to make Christmas—crafts. The evening was spent painting suncatcher tree ornaments and making beaded wreath ornaments. A brief business meeting was conducted and members discussed the Harvest Festival and upcoming Achievement Night program.

Susan Siefken will be the Nov. 19 hostess at 8 p.m.

### **FNC Club meets for cards**

The FNC Card Club met last Friday evening with Mary Echtenkamp. Prizes were won by Marion Baier, Vernie Harder and Gilbert Krallman.

Next meeting will be Nov. % at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Laverne Wischhof.

### Bring marks 84th year

Carl Bring of Carroll observed his 84th birthday on Sunday,

Oct. 14.

Dinner guests in the Bring home included Mrs. Bruce Schmidt and Christopher and Melissa Bring, all of Moville, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bring of Norfolk; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Tammi and Jeremy and Marie Bring, all of Carroll.



MEMBERS OF THE HILLCREST Home Extension Club serve customers at a food and produce market during the 1984 Labor Day Celebration in Newcastle. Pictured from left are Mrs. Helenmarie Pfister, Mrs. Ray Wiedenfeld and Mrs. Darrell

### Club-of-the-month

### Newcastle homemakers organize Hillcrest club

series. Each month, a dif-ferent extension club in Dixon County reports a brief history of the club, its membership and some of its major ac-tivities, Extension clubs are a part of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Exten-sion Service. The extension homemakers program in Dix-on County is directed by Anna Marie White.

In May of 1958 a group of homemakers west of Newcastle met in the home of Mrs. William McCluskey to organize an exten-sion club, with the help of Howard Gillaspie, Dixon County Exten-sion Agent at that time.

Prior to the mid 1960's there was no home economics extension agent in Dixon County.

The group chose the name of Hillcrest Extension Club and decided to meet the third Tuesday of each month.

• Four charter members continue to hold memberships. They are Mrs. Mabel Lund, Mrs.

one new books at wayne public librar

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

page

OVERTHE YEARS, communi-y service has been one of the ty service club goals.

In 1962, members served the World Herald Soil Conservation Dinner honoring the Dixon Coun-ty Soil Conservation Board of Supervisors. Proceeds were used to establish Pfister Park in Newcastle.

The Hillcrest Extension Club has planted trees in the park and rebuilt the park sign. In 1984, Club members participated in the 1984 Labor Day celebration in Newcastle with a food and produce sale.

EXTENSION LESSONS pro vided by the Cooperative Exten-sion SErvice have offered research tested and unbiased in-formation for club members.

As a result of club lessons, members have learned to improve their homemaking skills, care for health concerns, and improve their family life.

Charter members recall their door Cookery.
Other club activities include

Helenmarie Pfister, Mrs. Darrell visits, treats and favors for Nelson and Mrs. Herold Pansegrau.

OVERTHE YEARS, communication of the Neurolean Analysis of the Neurolean Anal

The club holds a membership in the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) in South Sioux Ci-

MRS. HEROLD Pansegrau has served as secretary and chairman of the Dixon County Home Extension Council. Mrs. Parrell Nelson has served as county reasurer, and Mrs. Helenmarie Pfister as county vice chairman.

Present membership includes Mrs. Mabel Lund of Ponca; Mrs. Joe Bennett, Mrs. Bob Juhlin, Mrs. Darrell Nelson, Mrs. Heroid Pansegrau, Mrs. Helenmarie Pitster and Mrs. Amos Gran, all of Newcastle: Mrs. Leonard Kuehler, Mrs. Ray Wiedenfeld and Mrs. Irvin Wiedenfeld, all of Hartlington; and Mrs. Norman Hangman of Maskell.

Membership in extension clubs is open to all homemakers. In-terested persons are asked to contact Aletha Nelson, Newcas-tle, 355-2519; Alyce Erwin, Con-cord, 584-2457; or Anna Marie White, extension agent-home economics, 584-2234.

# Wayne County Jaycee Women met Oct. 9 with Angetle Rasmussen as a guest. Invitations and skil parts were handed out to members for the 30th anniversary observance scheduled Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. A half clean-up night for the event is planned Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and all members are en couraged to attend. Family Week announced plans to rent a movie on Nov. 19 or 20. A soup supper will be held at the half on Oct 28 at 7 p.m. following the leaf pick-up by the Jaycees.

for 30th anniversary

Jaycee Women plan

It was announced that reserva-tions for 42 Tables have been made for the Nov. 3 craft fair-in the city auditorium. Decorating and setting up Tables will take place on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. Persons unable to bring their bake sale items and door prizes to the auditorium on Saturday mor ning-are asked to take them to Jan Magnuson's home on Friday

Games and a family polluck will highlight the kid's Christmas party on Dec. 2. A committee was established for the Region IV

The Outstanding Young Farmer-Rancher banquet will be held Nov. 2-4 at the Holiday Inn in Omaha.

Christmas narty

THANK YOUS were received Persons unable to bring their ake sale items and door prizes to addition on Saturday morning are asked to take them to an Magnuson's home on Friday light.

THE COMMITTEE for Jaycee 1347:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Hall.

### new arrivals

FAIRBANKS — Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Fairbanks, Wayne, a Kevin Fairbanks, Wayne, a son, Nicholas Richard, 7 Ibs., 15 oz., Oct. 14, Providence Medical Center. Nicholas joins a brother and sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ackman, Greeley, Neb., and Mrs. Bernard Fairbanks, Spaiding. Great grandparent is August Kleffener, Spalding.

OSTENDORF — Mr., and Mrs.
Lane Ostendorf, Dixon, a
daughter, LeAnn Lindsey, 8
lbs., 44 oz., Oct. 3, Providence
Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John
Peterson, Carroll, and Mr.
and Mrs. Lavern Ostendorf,
Wayne. Great grandmothers
are Mrs. Elna Peterson, Carroll, Mrs. George Ostendort,
Cozad, and Mrs. Helen Huestle, Eustis.

### policy on weddinas

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is wildespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

tion.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we est that all weddings and photographs offered for publica photographs offered for publica-tion be in our office cithin 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submit-ted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper mute be in our office within throwesks after the ceremony.

### Bride's parents host open house in Allen

Kim and Tony Gallis, who were married Sept. IS al the First United Methodist Church in Wichila, Kan., were honored dur-ing an open house reception held Sunday, Oct. 14 at the United Methodist Church in Allen

The event was hosted by the ride's parents. Gaylen and arol Jackson of Allen

Guests, who viewed a videotape of the couple's ceremony, attended from Min neapolis, Minn.: Allen, Ponca, Omaha, Creighlon, Gretna and Rahdolph.

Kalthy Boswell poured, and Lori Jackson served punch "Carol Jean Stapleton was seated at the guest book.
Gift carriers were Tammy and Tracey Jackson and Carla Stapleton.
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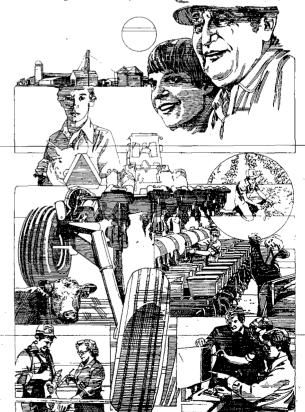
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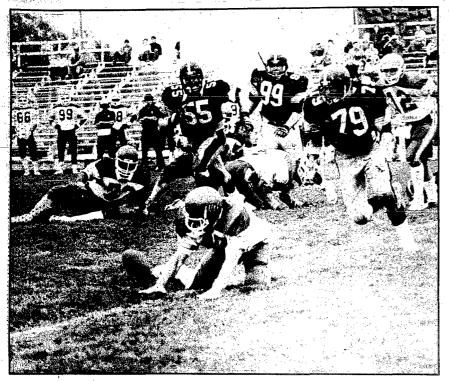
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WSC RECEIVER Darin Blackburn reaches for a pass attempt just out of his grasp

### Homecoming highlight

# WSC goes up and away in 27-7 win over Washburn

Wayne State's Wildcat Airforce was off nd flying again on Saturday as they went to be air for 335 yards passing in their 27-7 omecoming win over the Washburn chabods

homecoming win over the Washburn Ichabods.
The Cats completed 22 of 51 pass attempts with three interceptions to tally 367 yards oftense, while limiting the Ichabods to just 94 yards passing and 267 yards total offense. Turnovers passing and 267 yards total offense of the game, as both teams turned the ball over numerous times, but WSC was able to capitalize on the errors early in the contest.

"OUR DEFENSE PLAYED another good game, and they forced some furnovers which gave us good position and enabled us to score and take the early lead." said WSC head football Coach Pete Chapman.
Wayne's opening touchdown of the game came as a result of a Washburn fumble by wide receiver James Gambrell on their second possession of the game. The toose ball was recovered by sophomore defensive linear and and y Hupp on the Ichabods 14 yard line.

ineman Randy Hupp on the Ichabods 14-yard line.

WSC quarterback Ed Jochum connected with receiver Ray Hooker for a gain of 13 yards on first and 10 before fullback Mike Schmledt broke through the line for the fouchdown. Herve Roussel's PAT gave the Cafs a 7-0 lead with 10:01 remaining in the duarter.

trive, but Wayne State gave the ball back to hem on a fumble following an eight yard eturn by Matt Hoffman at their own

-line and attempted a 38 yard field goal which fallied. The game went into the second quarter before either team moved in to scoring position. Defensive back Elvis Harrell cane up with his tifft interception of the year to stop a Washburn Series and returned the ball 36 yards to give the Wildcats excellent field position at the WU 34 yard line. Jochum's first pass tell incomplete before to found the open hands of junior wide receiver Matt Hoffmann for a 10 yard gain. A personal foul penalty against the Ichabods on first and 10 from the 24 yard gave the Cats fibe ball on the 12 yard line, where Jochum completed a pass to Ray Hooker for a gain of 11 yards.

On second and goal from the one yard line, Jochum fucked the ball under on a keeper and ran into the endzone for the score, followed up with a successful point after by Roussel to increase the Wildcals margin to 140 with 8.23 in the half.
Wayne State had a scoring opportunity in the closing seconds of the half when they took the ball over on downs on their own 49-yard line and moved downfield on passes to Darin Blackburn and David Murphy and a 13 yard run by Mike Schmiedt.

With two second left on the clock, the Cals Herve Roussel fell short on a field goal at tempt from the 41 yard line to leave the score at 14 0 Wildcats at the half.

The Wildcats opened up the second half with an interception of a Washburn pass at the 20-line by Steve Besch which he returned to the seven-yard line before being hauled down. Jochum handed off to Schmiedt for a one yard gain before throwing a pair of in

### Besch honored

Wayne State senior finebacker Steve Besch of Humeston, lowa was named the Defensive Player of the Week in both the NAIA District 11 and the Central States Intercollegiate Conerence for his performance in the Widdat's 277 win over Washburn.

18 was the second time this season that the 6.2, 215 lbs. Besch has received the District 11 honor, as he was named the top defensive player following the Widdats win over Hastings College on Sept. 15.

BESCH LOGGED A total of IP lackies in the game against the ichabods, seven of those solo stops. He also picked off two interceptions tgr returns of 33 yards. One of the interceptions led to a 23 yard field goal by Herve. Roussel in the game's third period. He was also credited with having caused a fumble to break up a Washburn drive.

Besch is currently the team's leading tackler on the season with 37 solos and 33 assists for 80 total tackles, along with six hierceptions in seven games. "Steve had a realty good game, he is the team leader in detense out there one the field." Is add Coach Pete Chapman. He has worked long and hard in practice, and it's beginning to show out

tice, and it's beginning to show out there for him "

WASHBURN SCORED their lone touchdown on the big-play of the day when running back Dina DeLise broke-free from behind the line and raced \$3 yards for the score with 11:31 in the period. The PAT attempt by Nick Kresic was good and narrowed the WSC lead to 17:7. The Cat's scored on their next two posses sions, including a drive which began at their own 40-yard line and ended with a 30-yard field goal by Roussel with 8:23 remaining in the period.

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Iter goar by Nosse With 3-25 fettalising in the period. After faking the ball over on a Ichabod punt, the Wildcats moved down the field on passes of 13 and 15 yards to Ray Hooker and a 25 yard pass to Sonny Jones to pul the ball at the seven yard line. Following an incomplete pass. Jochum carried the ball to the two yard line and handed off- to Murphy for the score Roussel's PAT kick ended the Wayne State scoring with a 27-7 score with 1:44 left in the period. b.

scoring with a 27.7 score with 1:44 left in the period. §
The (durth quarter proved to be a defen sive bailte for both teams, as each turned the bail over on fumbles and interceptions before the clock ran out.

"An important aspect of the game for us was the fact that we were able to take the ball in and score on our next two possessions following the Washburn touchdown in the third period." said Chapman. "We got our confidence back and put together a couple of nice drives. I was pleased with our ability to do that."

Washburn ended the game with nine completions on 24 attempts with four interceptions and 94 yards.

Leading Wayne's offensive attack was Ed Jochum who passed the ball 47 times for 21 completions. Iwo interceptions and 333 yards. Back up signal catler Tom Leitschuck was one of lour in passing for two yards and one interception.

Favorite receivers included Ray Hooker with 136 yards on eight catches and Malt Hoffman with four receptions for 76 total yards sonny Jones had a pair of catches for 44 yards on the day and David Murphy, in his tirst game since suffering a shoulder injury earlier in the season, brought in three catches for 21 yards.

Oddly enough, it was the Wayne State ground game that scored the day's three louchdowns after getting into scoring position via the pass. Ed Jochum ended the game with a 1 yards rushing but logged a louchdown on a one yard run. Mike Schmied also scored on a one yard run and David Murphy added his touchdown from Iwo yards out.

DARIN BLACKBURN AND Scott

for an average of 40 yards. Sonny Jones led the team in kick return yardage with a a kickoff return of 38 yards. <u>Dino DeLisa was the leading force in the</u> Washburn game with 140 yards on 24 car

cluding seven solos, earned him Defensive. Player of the Week honors in both the NAIA District 11 and the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

Also important keys in the Wildcats detensive success were junior linebacker Tony Shaw with 14 totals fackles on four solos and 10 assists and senior lineman Chris Pack with three solos and nine assists for 12 tackles and a bad pass caused.

Randy Hupp, a sophomore lineman, had 10 tackles with one solo quarterback sack and one assist. Defensive end Keith Turner recorded nine stops with an assists on a quarterback sack and three bad passes caused.

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Wayne State	7 7	13	0-27
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	rn		WSC
First downs	13		21
Rushes-yards	52-182		22-28
Passes-comp	24-9		51-22,
Interceptions	4		3
Passing yards	94		335
Total yards	276		367
Penalties-yards	11-111		9-95
Fumbles-lost	6-3		3-2
Punts-average	6-38.2		4-40.8

### WAYNE STATE WILDCATS (4-1) Morningside Chadron State Hastings College Midland Luthers

# Wildcats aim to break conference deadlock in game against Pittsburg

The WSC Wildcats will be aiming at their third win in the Central States conference and their sixth win overall when they host bit Gorillas of Pittsburg State Saturday in Memorial Stadium. Both teams are deadlocked with Missouri Southern for second place in the CSIC standings with 2 I records behind Kearney State College with an unblemished 3-0 conference mark.

Conego with a service of the process of the array of a 27.7 win over the pre-season favorite Washburn Ichabods, while Pittsburg is riding high following a 20-13 upset of nationally-ranked Ft. Hays State last week.

PITTSBURG COACH Mike Mayerske, in PITTSBURG COACH Mike Mayerske, in his first year at the helm of the Gorilla program, has guided his team to a 3.2 overall record in the 1984 season, with losses coming at the hands of Missouri-Rolla and conference rival Missouri Southern. Victories came against opponents Arkansas Tech-in-the season opener, and two straight wins over Washburn and Ft. Hays State. The Cats are looking towards their best start since 1977, sporting a 5-2 overall mark. The 1972 edition of the Wildcats finished 7-3 on the season.

series between the two schools, those tive wins coming in consecutive years after WSC won the opening two contests. Last year the Goriflas defeated the Cals 34-20 in Pittsburg, a game which saw them score 21 points in the third quarter to bolster a 13-8 halftime lead for the win. Standout running back Wille Brown rushed for 109 yards in that game for Pittsburg, and returns to the line up this fall as a senior.

PSU RETURNS 10 offensive starters and five defensive starters from a team that finished the 1983 season with a 6.4 overall record and 4.3 in the conference "I would expect to see a giant contrast in playing styles." said Wildcat Coach Pete Chapman, in reference to the rushing game on Pitisburg matching up with the airborne offense of Wayne State. Pitisburg is currently ranked near the top of the conference in passing defense, but Chapman-says-the feels that-rating comes from the type of teams that the Corillás have played, teams that rely primarily on the rush as their offensive mainstay. "I don't think that we can be forced to run the ball.. but hopefully we can put them in a position to do things offensively that they normally wouldn't want to do."

y Jones (So., & 2, 195 lb.) Sonny Jones (So., 6, 2, 195 lb.)
Ray Hooker (Jr., 6, 2, 199 lb.)
Randy Ogren (Jr., 6, 3, 260 lb.)
Ruben Mendoza (Jr., 6, 4, 298 lb.)
Lionel Garnes (Jr., 6, 0, 240 lb.)
Phil Wickwar (So., 6, 2, 260 lb.)
Doe Medeiros (Sr., 6, 2, 268 lb.)
Darin Blackburn (So., 6, 5, 220 lb.)
Aart Hoffman (Jr., 6, 0, 185 lb.)
Ed Jochum (Jr., 6, 0, 185 lb.)
Kie Schmiedt (Sr., 5, 9, 170 lb.)
Herve Roussel (Jr., 5, 8, 160 lb.)

Defense—
Mike Vinkavich (5e., 6·2, 205 lb.)
Chris Pack (5r., 6·4, 285 lb.)
Steve Wichman (Fr., 6·1, 240 lb.)
Randy Hupp (5o., 6·2, 220 lb.)
Keith Turner (Jr., 6·3, 235 lb.)
Steve Besch (5r., 6·2, 215 lb.)
Tony Shaw (Jr., 6·2, 9; 175 lb.)
Lamont Lewis (5o., 5·9, 175 lb.)
Pal Jennings (Jr., 6·0, 100 lb.)
Mark Will (Jr., 5·10, 185 lb.)
Elvis Harrell (5o., 5·9, 170 lb.)
Scott Wightman (Fr., 6·2, 185 lb.)
or Darin Blackburn (5o., 6·5, 220 lb.)

### Rankings, ratings

# Airforce continues move

dividual passing, charls with A game average of 7879 yards.

IN THE DISTRICT In football stellates, Wayne Stale is the top passing team with heir 32.6 yards per game average. They also hold down the number one position in the team rushing detense category, allowing their opponents just 95.1 yards per game of the ground.

A group of flour Wildcats are also mentioned in the individual standards. Ed Jackens is trist in individual spassing with his average of 782.8 yards per game, while two of his favbritteresetvers are among the leaders in passing seceiving.

receiving.

Meth Hoffman's average of 96.5 yards, receiving.

Meth Hoffman's average of 96.5 yards, receiving places him in front of the District's receivers, while Sonny Jones is in 11th place without yards in receptions per game.

Darlin Blackburn is the District's leading punter with an average of 91.5 yards per kick, and Herve Roussel in second in overall scaning with 62 points.

A PAIR OF Individual school records

### area volleyball

# Allen secures division with win

The Allen Eagles clinched the top spot in the Lewis division of the Lewis and Clark conference on Tuesday night when they won a two set match on their home court from the Homer Lady Knights.

Allen holds an 11-3 record following the win and a 6-1 record in their division. They will match up with either Wynot or Laurel of the Clark division in the championship game of the Lewis and Clark conference on Monday night, Oct. 22-at-the site of the Clark winner at 73.0 n.m.

17:30 p.m. Allen will also participate in the Hartington tournament on Satur day, Oct. 20.

IN THE WIN over Homer, the Eagle netters had to come back from deficits of 11-7 and 14-10 to take the first set 16-14. They had an easier time in the matches second sef; winning by a score of 15-7. Senior Tammy Kavanaugh was 10-10 in serving with two ace serves and eight points. Equaling her scoring was Mary Oswald who was 8-9 for three aces and eight points.

Oswald led her teammates in spiking with 15-18 downed spikes for eight aces. Junior Denise Magnuson added two ace spikes with a 4-4 performance at the net. Shelly Boyle was 7-9 in spiking with two aces and Diane Magnuson ended the night 6-8 with one ace.

Parm Heckathorn also gave a good showing with 17-18 good assists. Diane Magnuson had two ace blocks at the net, and Oswald and Denise Magnuson each added one block.

"We let a little of the game pressure get to us." said Allen Coach Gary Troth. "Homer was also a team that had good serving, and that kept our offense from getting in rythym at first. Once we were able to handle their serving, the offense god going and we were OK."

Troth added that he felt his team did a good job of controlling the net throughout the game.

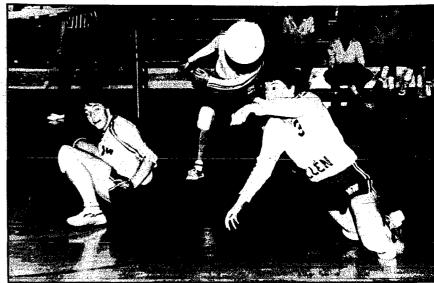
THE ALLEN RESERVES also won against Homer by scores of 15-0, 6-15 and 15-11.

Leading scorers was Kristen Hansen with 11 points and Kristi Chase with nine points.

Chase with nine points.

Barb Hansen was the top spiker with 8-11 spikes going down, five for aces, while Lana Erwin also had a good game, with 6-7 spikes for three aces.

Setting leader was LeAnn McDonald with 13-14 good assists. Homer was able to defeat the Allen freshman leam in three sets. 11-6, 8-11 and 12-10.



PAM HECKATHORN (3) goes all out for the save during the second set.

### **Blue Devils even record with West Point CC**

The Wayne Carroll volleyball team avenged an earlier season loss on Tuesday night as they defeated West Point Central Catholic at home

The win gave the Blue Devils as 9-7 record as they head into their final game of the regular season on Tuesday, Oct. 23 against South Sioux City. The game will also be part of the annual Parents Night activities.

THE VARSITY scored their win easily with scores of 15-3 and 15-4.

Amy Jordan and Lisa Jacobsen were both flawless in their serving performance, with Jordan 10-10 for eight points along with five aces and Jacobsen 10-10 for seven points.

A trio of hitters were key in the spiking attack, led by Sarah Leb sock with 8-11 spikes for two aces and Paula Koplin with 7-7 downed spikes for three aces. Karen Longe added 7-7 hits at the net with a pair of ace spikes.

Kolette Frevert was the team's primary setter with 14 good

assists.

Coach Mavis Dalton said that the win "was just a case where the

s decided that they wanted to prove they were able to ke up for an earlier loss that they had to West Point.

ym is decided that they wanted to prove they were able to win and to make up for an earlier loss that they had to West Point."

THE TEAM SERVED at 91 percent for the game, another point that Dalton was pleased with. "We had good, hard serves that were difficult for West Point to return. When they did return them, our oftense really clicked."

The B team also won their game in sets of 15-13, 9-15 and 15-9. Leading scorers was Sonja Skokan with 19-21 good serves for 15 points and Julie Struve with 14-15 serves for 14 points.

Lori Jacobsen and Virginia Hoftmann were leading setters with 17 and 14 good sets each.

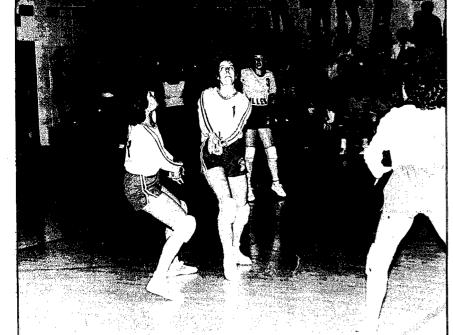
Kecia Corbit had 10 good spikes with five for aces to lead the reserve's hitting, while Skokan added eight spikes and two ace blocks.

THE FRESHMEN MADE it a clean sweep as they downed West

THE PRESHMEN MADE IT a credit should be and 15-1.

Shannon Janke was 15-15 at the serving line for 13 points in the match, while Marnie Bruggeman added eight points on 10-10 serves. She also was the leading setter with eight good assists.

Sarah Pelerson was the team's top hitter with five spikes.



SHELLY BOYLE (center) bumps the ball to teammates Diane Magnuson (left) and Tammy Kavanaugh (18).

# Trojans lose match to Bancroft

The Wakefield volleyball team lost a match on the road Tuesday, night when they were defeated by the Bancroft-Rosalie Panthers in two sets.

The Trojans were downed in two sets by scores of 15-9 and 15-13.
The loss evened their record at 7-7 overall and left their division record unchanged at 4-2.

JUNIOR JULIE Oswald was the leading server with 6-7 good serves while sophomore Stacey Kuhl was 5-6 from the line and senior Darta Hartman was 4-5 in serving. As a team, Wakefield served 32-42 for 76 percent.

"Our serving hurt us in the game, combined with the fact that Bancroft is a very hard-serving volleyball team." said Mary Schroeder, Trojan head volleyball coach. "The team's passing efficiency was low and that made it difficult to set up our offensive attack,"

Oswald had 24 of 26 good sets in the match, while teammate Slephanie Torczon was 10-12 in assists.

Marci Greve had the best hitting performance in the game, with 89 spikes for four aces. Kristal Clay added 7-13 spikes for two aces and Roni Starzi was 8-8 at the net with a pair of ace spikes.

THE TROJANS RESERVE team needed three sets to get past the Panthers by scores of 15-10, 10-15 and 15-9.
Susie McQuistan helped her team's effort with 19-25 spikes from the net for eight aces and 6-7 good serves for five aces.
Suzanne Stelling was 9-11 in serving with three aces.
Setting was led by Tammy Nicholson with 13-15 spikes for five aces and Kris Coble with 11-14 assists for three ace spikes.
The Wakefield freshman team was also a winner, taking sets of 7-11, 11-9 and 11-2 for the victory.

Five straight wins

### WSC netters take title at Midland tourney

The past weekend was a highly successful one for the Wayne State Lady Wildcat volleyball team as they picked up five straight wins on their way to taking the championship at the Midland Lutheran Col-lege volleyball tournament in Fremont on Saturday.

The Lady Cats downed Platte College in two sets in the final match to take the title. Other teams participating included Dordt College. Middand College A and B teams, the University of South Dakota, Dana College and Northeast Technical Community College.

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16-14 victory over Platte's Lady Raiders, and followed that up with a straight sets of 15-7, 15-7 to down Dordt College.

The Lady Wildcats ended their pool play with a 8-15, 15-2 and 16-14 match over the Midland B team and advanced to single-elimination competition with USD, Platte and Midland's A team. In the first round, Wayne had to fight off a tough attack by the University of South Dakota to win in three sets, 15-9, 14-16 and 15-9.

In what furned out to be a rematch for the championship, the Lady Wildcats held off a scrappy Platte College team in two sets by scores of 15-12 and 15-11.

Junior setter Jill Zeiss was named to the all-tournament team for her performance which included 42 assists on 44 attempts, 16 digs and 3-45 good serving attempts for 26 points.

OTHER SCORING leaders were Mitch Esters, who was 46-52 from the serving line for 37 points and Mary Kay Becker with 35 points in 65-70 serve attempts. Becker also led Wayne State with 20 good spikes, 17 for kills and a

pair of dinks. She was followed by Esters with 14 downed spikes on 20 good hits and Diana Asay with 12 ace spikes.

The blocking game was headed up by Asay with nine stops at the net, Esters with seven blocks and Beth Erickson with five blocks.

Linda Bode and Sue Walter also saw considerable action at the setter position throughout the day. Bode was a perfect 39-39 in assists, while Walter was 24-26 in sets.

"THERE WERE TIMES when our passing didn't quite move the ball up well, but when it did our offensive play went very smoothly." said Lady Wildcat Coach Marilyn Strate. "Defensively, I would have to say that our team was probably the best blocking team at the tour-parent."

nament."

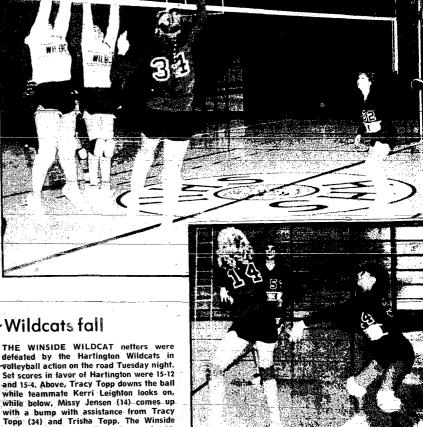
The Lady Cats were quite successful as a team from the serving line, connecting on 94 percent of their serves in the five matches. "There were a couple of times when we weren't as aggressive in or spiking as we should have been, and those are the points where we lost a set." Strate said. "We just decided that we were going to have to hit the ball to win, and that's what we went out and did." Action continued for the team at home last night (Wednesday) when they hosted Bellevue and Dordt Colleges in a triangular at Rice Auditorium.

THE LADY CATS will go on the road for their third Central States conference weekend this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20 to Kearney for a quadrangular with the Lady Antelopes, Pittsburg State and Emporia State.

Wayne's -record before Wednesday, evening's games was 18-11 against four year schools and 2-4 in the CSIC.

### Wildcats fall

defeated by the Hartington Wildcats in volleyball action on the road Tuesday night. Set scores in favor of Hartington were 15-12 and 15-4. Above, Tracy Topp downs the ball while teammate Kerri Leighton looks on, while below, Missy Jensen (14) comes up with a bump with assistance from Tracy Topp (34) and Trisha Topp. The Winside reserves lost their match 15-4, 3-15 and 0-15. while the frosh came up winners 11-4 and



## Tennis team 10th at state meet

For the second straight year, the Wayne Carroll tennis team broke into the top ten of the Class B tennis rankings at the state meet in Lincoln on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11, 12.

Top finishers for the Blue Devils were junior. Vini. Johar and senior. Don Whisenhunt, the team's number one and two singles players, as they accounted for eight and two points respectively to fally Wayne's 10 points in the final ratings.

vini Johar Opened play in the tirst round with a6 2.6-2 sweep over Casey Gales of Omaha Roncalli. He went on to score a 7 6 (7.4 tiebreaker). 6.2 victory over Billy Decker of Beatrice to advance to the

Don Whisenhunt also lared well in his opening round of play, getting by Robert Kulhanek of York in two sets, 6.1 and 6.3. Whisenhunt was then defeated by Derrick Max of Bellevue East in a close 6.4, 6.3 match.

IN DOUBLES PLAY, the number one. Wayne-leam-of-Jassi-Johar and Jim Harl. man drew the fournament's number two doubles seed and were eliminated in the first round by scores of 60 and 62 by Note Fike and Craig Hendor of Hastings. The Hastings team proved their seeding correct

Ben Whisenhunt and Seth Anderson gave a tough three set match to Aaron Burger and Scott Morrow of Beatrice before fosing 4.6, 7.6 and 3.6, in the number two doubles

The feam title went to Scottsblutt, while incoln Pius X look home the runner up

Wayne tennis, Coach Miron Jenness and the Blue Devils netter look forward to a solid loam for next year, as they are losing just two varsity players from their ranks, and hope to build on the experience gained dur-ing the 1984 season.



### Grand Island NW at top

### Wayne tied for second in latest poll

If was another unseffling week at the top of the Associated Press Class B football polt, a week that saw the Wayne Carroll Blue Devils move from third to a tie for second place in the Class B football rankings.

The Blue Devits downed Fremont Bergan last Thursday by a 27 7 margin on the road to keep their undefeated streak intact at 7 wins against no losses.

Grand Island Northwest maintained their

stronghold on the number one spot with a 36.0 romp over Hastings Adams Central. Northwest will meet up with Aurora, the team which is tied for second place with Wayne, this Friday at home.

Columbus Scotus, which came in all se cond in last week's poll, fell to fourth after just getting by Boys Town in a 15-14 confest

Rounding out the Top Ten are Chadron. Grand Island CC, Pierce, Blair, Omaha Roncalli and Gothenburg.

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CLASS R FOOTBALL POLL		
1. Grand Island Northwest (6)	7.0	
2. Aurora.(1)	7.0	
2. Wayne (1)	7.0	
4. Columbus Scotus (1)	7.0	
5. Chadron	7.0	
6. Grand Island CC	7.0	

### Faces in the crowd

FANS AT THE Wayne State game Saturday had plenty to cheer about, which they did with the help of the WSC cheerleaders and Catman. Some of those fans were en

trants in the face-painting contest (inset), who weren't afraid to face the public with their Wildcat spirit

### Soccer Club to host pair of league matches

The Wayne Soccer Club will return to the home field this coming week to host a pair of Siouxperland Soccer League matches as it confinues it's first official season of com

Those matches include one this afternoon inose matches include one this afternoon. (Thursday) against Morningside College beginning at 4:30 p.m. The two teams met at the beginning of the year in the Wayne State Club's first outing at a Siouxland Journa ment, which Morningside took by a slim 1 0 machin.

WESTMAR COLLEGE WILL visit the local playing field on Sunday afternoon, Oct

21 for a 2:30 match. Both will be played on the soccer field located just east of the Wayne State varsity football field on the northwest edge of the campus.

The Wayne club was handed their second loss of the league season last Sunday when a tough IBP team defeated them 12:1 at home Wayne's lone goal came midway through the second half as the result of a kick by Kiu Ting Ho on an assist by Mike McMorrow IBP led the match at the half 5:0.

Siouxperland league standings were released last week and show the following results.

Siouxperland Soccer Standings as of Oct. 12

Group A	
18P	4
Morningside	2
Leones	-2
Rowdies	2
Wayne State	
Siouxland Merchants	- 1
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### sports briefs

### Local woman wins football contest

Mary Wert of Wayne was the top winner in the third week of The Wayne Herald's annual fall football contest.

Wert missed six picks in the contest, along with Jill Stenwall of Winside, but won first place with her tiebreaker answer of 600 yards total offense in the Nebraska Missouri game. Stenwall finished second with a guess of 750 yards offense. The actual total yardage was 601 yards.

Winning the third place gift certificate was Fauneil Bennett o Wayne with seven misses.

### Makes hole-in-one

Earl Barks of Belden, recorded a hole-in-one at a local golf course while vacationing in Sun City, Ariz.

### WSC reserve grid game scheduled

The Wayne State Wildcat junior varsity football team will face off with the reserves of Nebraska Wesleyan University in a game on Monday, Oct. 22 in Lincoln, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The game with Wesleyan is the final game remaining on the 1984 junior varsity schedule. In their only other contest, they suffered a 19-6 loss to Midland Lutheran College earlier in the year.

### Allen volleyball tournament

The fifth and sixth grade students at Allen Consolidated chool will hold a volleyball tournament this evening

(Thursday).
Play will begin with the fifth grade boys versus lifth grade girls followed by the sixth grade boys versus the sixth grade girls. The winners of the two games will play in the tournament linals. Coaching the leams will be physical education instructor Sandy Chase.

### sports slate

Thursday, Oct. 18
VOLLEYBALL
Laurel hosts Wynot
Wakefield nosts Coleridge
Winside at Norfolk Catholic
Wayne junior high at Wakefield
SOCCER
Wayne State hosts Morningside
College, 4:39 p.m. at field east
of WSC varsity baseball field
FOOTBALL
Recreation football practice, grades 5:8
at Wayne Armory, 3:45 5:45 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER
Youth Center, located above Wayne Fire
House, 7:10 p.m. to grades 5:8

Friday, Oct: 19 FOOTBALL Laurel hosts Hartington (8:man) Wakefield at Leigh Wayne at Hartington CC Vinside at Bancroft-Rosalie Recreation football practice, grades 3-4 at Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m. VOLLEYBALL WSC quadrangular with Pittsburg, Emporia and Kearney at Kearney

Saturday, Oct. 20
VOLLEYBALL
Allen at Hartington tourney
Winside at Hartington fourney
Wayne junior high at Hartington
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WSC quadrangular with Pittsburg,
Emporia and Kearney at Kearney
FOOTBALL
Wayne State boots Pittsburg State

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Wayne Shale hosts Pittsburg Stale
SWIMMING
Wayne Swim Club at South Sloux City
YOUTH CENTER
Youth Center, located above Wayne Fire
House, 7:10 p.m. lo grades 5-8.

Sunday, Oct. 21 SOCCER Wayne State Rosts Westmar College 2:30 p.m. at field east of WSC varsity baseball field

Monday, Oct. 22 FOOTBALL

Wayne State junior varsity versus Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln, 4:30 p.m. Wayne High reserves at West Point Recreation football practice, grades 5:8 at Wayne Armory, 3:45-5,45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23
VOLLEYBALL
Allen hosts Coleridge
Laurel at Emerson
Wayne hosts South Sioux City
(Parents Night)
Winside at Ponca
Wayne State with Missouri Western and
College of St. Mary's at Omaha
FOOTBALL
Recreation tootball games at Overin

Recreation football games at Overin Field, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 FOOTBALL FOOTBALL
Allen at Hartington
Laurel at Wakefield (8-man)
Wayne hosts O'Neili
(Parents Night) Recreation football practice, grades 3-4 at Wayne Armory, 3:45-5:45 p.m.

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\*I am for LESS government intrusion in your private lives. I SPON-SORED several bills to restrict these intrusions, such as LB 35, which eliminated motor vehicle inspections.

\* I have consistently fought FOR law and order. For example, I voted FOR tougher drunk driving laws and AGAINST the easy use of the insanity plea for capital offenses.

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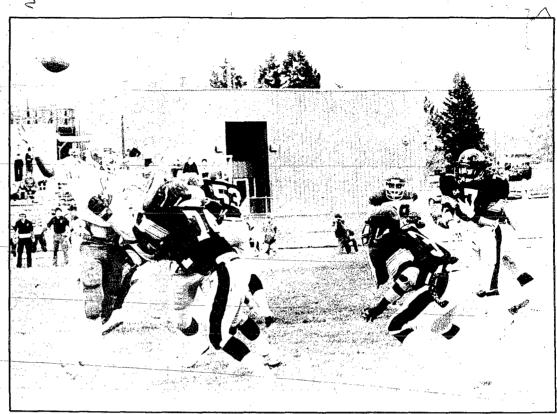
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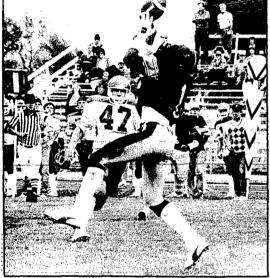
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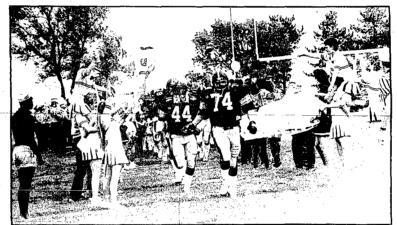


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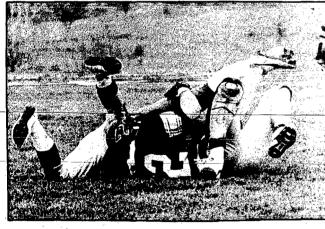
WAYNE STATE has been recognized throughout the season as a team that's not afraid to put the ball in the air, and no one in the crowd was disappointed on Saturday as the Wildcats gained 335 yards passing on the way to a 27-7 homecoming win over the Ichabods of Washburn University. It was an action-packed day for WSC on both sides of the line as their strong defensive performance caused several key turnovers by the Ichabods which the Cats offensive unit turned into points on the boards.

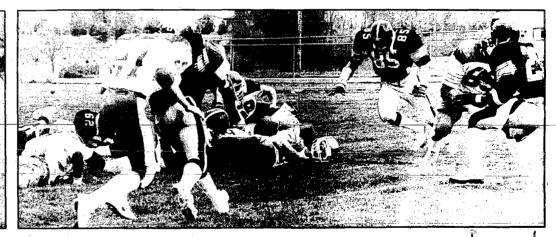


















### campus briefs

### New York Theatre seminar

Wayne State College has an opportunity for theatre followers to earn college credit in New York City and spend New Year's Eve in Times Square.

The extended campus course "New York Theatre Seminar" is offered by WSC from Dec. 27, 1984 to Jan. 3, 1985 in New York City. The two-hour course (Communication Art/English 396/596) offers undergraduate or graduate credit. Dr. Helen J. Russell of Wayne State is the instructor.

The trip package (not including tuition) is \$696.50. The price includes roundtrip airfare from Omaha, seven days and nights at the Milford Plaza Hotel a block away from Times Square in Manhaltan and choice seats at two broadway Shows.

Among the other attractions included are a sightseeing four of Manhattan, a four of the United Nations Building and admission to the Observation Deck of the Empire State Building.

Tuition for the course is \$62 for Nebraska residents and \$99 for persons living outside of Nebraska. Persons are asked to make their reservations and pay their fultion by Nov. 1.

For more information, contact the Extended Campus Division, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787.

### Benshoof awarded WSC presidential scholarship

Presidential Scholarships are awarded annually to quality students based on academic ex-cellence, talent, leadership qualities or extracurricular ac-tivities.

Benshoof is a 1984 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School where he was active in football, golf, stage band and band.

He toured Europe during the

A freshman at Wayne State College majoring in business finance, Benshoof also is among a selected group of students listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."



Perry Benshoof

Perry Benshoof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Benshoof of Wayne, recently was awarded a \$250

### Non-traditional students invited

### 'Brown bag' luncheon program slated

Non-traditional students at Wayne State College (WSC) may bring their own lunch to the Senate Room in the lower level of the Student Center, Thursday, Nov. 1 and enjoy an informal hour with selected speakers. The luncheon starts at noon.

The topic of the third of four "brown bag luncheons" for non-traditional students at Wayne State College will be "Advising

Tips," and WSC Director of Academic Counseling Ms. Lin Brummels will be the speaker.

The purpose of the program is to familiarize non-traditional students with the college. The service is provided through the service is provided through the Adult Resource Center, directed jointly by Dr. Bobbye Lupack and Ms. Donna Bliss, director of counseling.

Non-traditional students were defined by Dr. Lupack as afternoon speakers and workshops on lopics like "Coping with Pressures (Personal, Social, Family), and Coping with Math Anxiety." The program is detired in the Adult Resource where the age of 23, particularly married students, commuters, veterans, single parents, adults exploring career chinges, adults exploring career chinges, and State of the service is provided through the service is prov

## faculty profile

Dr. Jack Middendorf, Director of Information Services at Wayne State College, began his career in education in elementary and junior high schools, but has always been involved in the information area of education. "If has been a professional interest ever since! Was in the profession," he said. "If has just been more specialized and the scope has gotten larger."

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As the person in charge of WSC's U.S. Conn Library, Dr. Middendorf oversees the coil lege's storehouse of information. One of the large — and long range — projects of the library is automating various phases of refrieving that information with computers.

The process will be expensive. "But if would provide greater access to our resources," he said.



ANOTHER BIG PROJECT of the library is the Great Plans Experience, an exhibition on the main floor of the library. The pro-ject should be complete by the end of this year

"The Great Plains Experience is going to be a display area for Northeast Nebraska artifacts, paintings, photographs, etc.," he

The exhibits will change, but he room is permanent. Jack earned his undergradual degree in 1949 from Concordia College in River Forest, 101. a Chicago suburb. He would later spend 15 years at another Concordia College. This one in Sewayt. Neb. 14 was there that he was a

Professor of Education and directed the college's media program. From there he worked with media programs in the private sector before coming to Wayne.

Wayne.

The Chester, III. native (Chester is some 70 miles south of St. Louis on the Mississipping River) aarned his master's degree at the University of Houston and his doctorate at the University of Indiana. It was thouston, Texas, where Dr. Mid dendort taught and administered elementary, and junior his students for six years before doing the same in Latayette. Ind.

. Jack and his wite, Mavis, have Jack and his wife, Mayis, have three grown children Jacque Kinnett of Wayne, Marcia Langbehn of Waterloo, Jowa, and Mark Middendorf of Lincoln

### Registration deadline nears

### Graduate record exam offered

Graduate Record Examina tionally at many locations during graduate students during their first interhouts of study. The exams are used for advisement purposes and by the graduate office to assist in advising the students as to their potential for graduate students. The GRE tests are given in the lower level of the form the first potential for graduate office to assist in advising the students as to their potential for graduate study.

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# Mezzo-soprano singing at WSC

Mezzosoprano. Linn Maxwell will be the second of six Special Prgrams Series performances at Wayne State College in 1984 85 when she sings Tuesday, Oct. 30. F he 8 p.m. performance will be in Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center on the WSC eampus.

A native of Indiana, Ms. Maxwell began her career in Europe, spending two seasons in West Germany and also singing major roles with the opera companies of Straasbourg. Lyon. Toulouse and the Netherlands. In the United States she has sung the role of Rosina with the San Francisco Opera, and appeared twice with the Santa Fe

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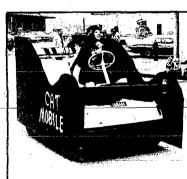






### Parade highlights

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND residents lined Wayne State College homecoming parade. In the top photo, a float sponsored by The Wayne State College homecoming parade. In the top photo, a float sponsored by The Wayne Stater uses a comic strip approach to depict the Wildcats "plastering" the Washburn University ty Icabods. A member of the Wayne State College Kazoo Club, above, watches the parade before joining other club members, bottom photo, in a march and performance down Main photo, in a march and performance down main St. Also making appearances during the parade were Miss Piggy and the Cat Mobile.





### farm briefs

### Corn production up 1%

Nebraska corn production on October 1 is forecast at 741.2 million bushels, up-1% from the September 1 estimate and 59% above last year's crop. Yield is indicated at 109 bushels per acre, up 1 bushel from last month and 13 bushels above 1983. A 7-bushel-per-acre increase in expected yield for Nebraska's South Central Crop Reporting District accounted for much of the State's yield increase. Acreage intended for grain harvest remains at 6.8 million acres, a 40% increase from last year's reduced acreage.

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Irrigated\_corn production is estimated at 590.6 million bushels, 58% above 1983. Yield is forecast at 127 bushels per acre, up 2 bushels from last month and 12 bushels above a year ago. Acreage for grain harvest continues at 4.65 million acres, 43% over last year.

Dryland corn production is forecast at 150.6 million bushels.

43% over last year.

Dryland corn production is forecast at 150.6 million bushels, 64% above last year. Indicated yield of 70.1 bushels per acre is down 1.1 bushels from a month ago but 12.7 bushels above 1983. Acreage for grain harvest remains at 2.15 million acres, 34% above last year.

### Soybean production down 13 %

Soybean production forecast also moved lower from last month and was 68.9 million bushels. This is 13% below last month but 17% above last year's level of 59.0 million bushels. Yield per acre at 27 bushels declined 4 bushels from last month and is 1.5 bushels below last year.

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Soybean production expectations were lower in all districts.

Hard freezing temperaturs during the late September sharply reduced expected yields from late planted acreages in the three eastern districts where about 9% of the Stafe's crop is raised.

Acreage for harvest remains at 2.55 million, 24% above last

### Managing for tomorrow

This is the third article in a series of four about the Managing for omorrow program. The program is being offered to farmers by the ooperative Extension service and being run by the University of ebraska-Lincoln Deparlment of Agricultural Economics. Doug Duey, Southeast Extension Farm Mangement Specialist, nawers the question: I want to bring my son into the operation. How an the program held me decide on the changes that need to be ladd?

answers the question: I want to bring my son into the operation. How can the program held me decide on the changes that need to be made?

Many farm families dream of passing their farms on to their children. A question that has to be answered before a child is brought into the operation is — How do we know that such a combination will be profitable and satisfying to both parent and child?

The Managing for Tomorrow workshops are designed to help all family members to find out more about the true goals and aspirations of each other. With this knowledge, they will batter know how compatable their abjectives are and how they will have to personally adjust to each other to have a successful farming operation. Through the workshops both parents and the child will haven to the resources that each other have to bring into the farming operation. In most cases the parents will have more land and equipment while the child will provide more labor.

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vill provide more labor.

If the younger family member is or soon will be married, very definite consideration must be given to the potential net income from the farm to support at least two families. The standard of living to which both families is accusionmed to may have to be altered, but neither will accept a lower level for very long.

FROM THE DATA developed from the family and with the aid of the computer and Managing for Tomorrow staff will quickly learn if the farm buisness is of sufficient size, efficient and provides the necessary cash flow to meet the goals and objectives of both families.

necessary cash flow to meet the government of the computer can evaluate the adjustments that are needed to bring another family member into the business. From the base unit of operation we can start looking for alternatives, the "what ifs."

Such as — can we stand to borrow more capital? What affect will shifting or expanding livestock or rented crop acres do to our net income? Will some family members have to work off the farm? What will happen financially if we suffer a 10 percent loss in yields or prices?

all the family members have a share in making the management decisions.

For more information about the Managing for Tomorrow program please contact Don C. Spiltze, Wayne County Extension Agent, at the Courthouse in Wayne. The telephone number is 375-3310.

Several of the banks in Wayne County are also helping promote the program and brochures and applications are available from them or the Extension. Office. If you prefer you can call directly to the Farm Financial Line, a toll-free number 800-335-3456, for more information and to enroll.



### At a standstill

HARVEST HAS BEEN placed on hold by damp weather conditions during the past two weeks. Every once in awhile the clouds do break, however, as can be seen in this

### the farmer's wife by pat meierhenry

There's been a lot of Homecoming excitement, with dress up days, skits, decorating, band practice, and general hoop la. Now we have to get back to business.

First we were asking for rain. Next thing you know, we're anxiously waiting for it odry off so we can linish harvest. The colors of the trees have changed this week, and there are fallent leaves everywhere. The new Farmer's Almanac didn't help my spirits, with all the predictions for snow and, cold.

with all the predictions for show and cold. The political campaigns are picking up fervor. We watch debales, and then hear them dissected.

My old friend, Doug Bereüler, made my day in the Lavitset parade when he recognized me and hollered, "Hi, Pat 1 was lelling some folks at work about it, and they asked how I knew him. I said I'd been in high school when he was, and someone commented, "I didn't know he was that old!"

All the discussion about religion and politics reminds me of the story Doug likes to tell when he first won his Congressional seat and told his sons they would be leaving Utica. That night, the oldest said his prayers and ended with "Good by, God. We're moving to Washington."

we've, had the opportunity to see many of them this past year. It's been fun to see how their kids have grown, and to get reac quainted with them.

Jonathan, the kid from California, has an older brother who started at Pepperdine College this tall. He's on the water polo leam, and their varsity is rated number 1 in the nation.

the nation.

HE SENT US a poster of the U.S. Olympics team, and Kay and Ann are fighting over who gets to keep it in their room. It ranks right up there with Michael Jackson. This whole month is Pork Month. My pig producing friends aren't getting a decent price for their product either. So this might be a good time to serve a few pork chops to supper. We had some baked with sauerkraut the other night to observe German Heritage Day.

sauerkraut the other night to observe Ger-man Heritage Day.
Again, through careful breeding, we have a lean, nutritious, lasty product instead of the fatty meat it used to be.
Since it's also National Restaurant Month, I've been waiting for the Big Farmer to suggest we observe it by eating in one. So far, no luck.
The only souvenir he brought back from

He did take me to a movie last night. We'd been reading about a new release called "Country," so we checked if out. It is contemporary. It's a very dramatic portrayal of the current farm situtation.

WHEN THE FHA MAN tells the farmer and his wife their loans were on the basis of \$2500 per acre value in 1980, she reforts, "We never said our land was worth that. We just want to farm it."

The thing that struck me again was how lough it was for the farmers to talk about their problems: to their wives, their kids, their neighbors. When they did, they stood together and got results.

It's nice to be missed! I appreciated those of you who asked what happened to this spot last week. It got to Wayne on time, even allowing for no mail on Monday. Problem was, the Editor was afraid. I was using copyrighted material.

I depend on him to tell me when I do something dumb or itlegal, so I guess he kept me from going to jail.

Which I appreciate, even if I could use a little R and R. So, while you're waiting for Indian summer, go to a restaurant and eat. spare ribs and finish up at the movies Check out Jessica Lange in "Country."

### **Credit plan priority**

President Reagan's farm credit initiatives will be the highest priority of every employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration, Administration Charles W. Shuman, said today. The plan, amounced Sept. Il as a transitional program, is designed to help farmers caught in the cost price squeeze who are experiencing severe tinàncial stress bul who show promise of success with an extra economic boost.

Home Administration will: Reschedule up to 25 percent of a qualifying farmer's loan, to a maximum of \$100,000, for as long as five years with no interest payments.

payments.
Guarantee a non-FmHa borrowers's farm loan if the lender is willing to write off a minimum of 10 percent of the loan, up to the amount necessary to achieve a positive cash flow for the borrower.

"The part under centrol of the Farmers Home Administration, the rescheduling, will be the

number one priority of everyone in the agency." Shuman said.
"Special project managers are being appointed in the national office to see that all the necessary regulation changes and instructions to our field offices are completed immediately." he said. "Ye will begin examining loan ddckets within a righter of weeks so that this part of the program can be underway by January 1." Shuman said the necessary steps to implement the guarantee portion will be taken in ample time to meet the spring lending season.

Borrowers under this plan

season.

Borrowers under this plan must meet the general eligibility requirements for the agency's farm operating and farm ownershp loans. As another part of the Presiden's initiative, the Farmers thome Administration will contract with local farm financial and management experts to bein

tract with local farm financial and management experts to help prepare and analyze credit statements and loan applications in order to speed loan processing. In some states private lending firms will service the loans under contract with USDA.

# Seven girls compete for 1984 Pork Queen honors

Seven candidates will seek the title of the 1985 Wayne County, Pork Producer Queenat's contest to be held October 21 at 1:30 p.m. Judging will be held in the Nebraska Room of the Wayne State College Student Union.

The queen will be crowned that evening during the Wayne County Pork Producer Banquet. The new queen will receive her crown, her banner, \$50 in cash, a bouquet of roses, a wateh, and the opportunity to compete in the state contest. First and second runners-up will each be awarded \$25 in cash.

Each contestant will receive a



Judging will be based on the following criteria: 25 points for beauty, neatness and personality; 25 points for the oral essay each girl will give: 25 points for presentation\_and poise. Three out-of-county, ouges will make the selections.





Lori Carlson

Jili Boldt, 16 year old daughter of Robert & Karen Boldt of rural Hoskins, is a junior at Winside High School.



Lori Carlson is the 17 year old daughter of Dennis & Ellen Carlson of rural Wakefield and is a junior at Wakefield Community High School. Lori Carlson is the 17 year old daughter of Dennis & Ellen Carlson of rural Wakefield and is a junior at Wakefield Community High School.

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Karen Longe



Valerie Rahn



She will display her pig collection. The tea is open to the public.

Dr. Ron Hanson of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

the proposed manual showed an average projected increase in agricultural and horticultural land values of approximately 60 percent. "However," he said. "Increases for individual parcels

of land will vary by type and loca

The proposed increase in land values was addressed by the legislature, when Gov. Kerrey called a special session in late August. "The legislature subsequently gave its approval for the cilizens to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow agricultural and horticultural land to be classified separately for purposes of taxa tion," Frederick said

In general, if the amendment passes, the legislature would be empowered to prohibit ag land taxes from increasing as much as otherwise would be the case.



Bring Spring Inside This Winter ow is the time to plant and plant if you want to bring spring inside winter. Tender and hardy bulbs can be brought into bloom inside

While you are planting those spring flowering bulbs outside for next spring's bloom, why not try forcing some for winter color and fragrance in your home. Paper White and Tender narcissus, hyacinths (Bismark, L'Innoceanse, and Pink Pearl), bulbs (Kansas, Weber, Whitehawk, White Sall) and daffodils (Cartton, Golden Harvest, King Affred and Early Perfection) can all be easily forced to bloom in your home.

Set tender narcissus bulbs in sand, soil, gravel or other support material and plant the bulbs with the top third exposed. These bulbs should be kept moist and placed in sunny window. Blooms usually occur 2-4 weeks after planting.

should be kept moist and placed in sunny window. Blooms usually oc-cur 24 weeks after planting. HYACINTHS CAN BE forced to bloom in a glass of water. A special container known as a hyacinth glass will allow you to place the base of the bulb on the surface of the water. The bulb, planted water, should be placed, in a dark, cool (below 60 degrees F.) room for about eight weeks.

water, should be placed, in a dark, coor form we degrees in Advances.

Check accasionally to be sure root growth is a proceeding and the water level touches the base of the bulb. At the end of eight weeks, set the hyacinth in low light for about 10 days. Then move the hyacinth to a sunny location and bloom should occur in about 20 days. Hyacinth, fullips, daffodils and some of the minor bulbs can also be planted directly in pots for forcing. In October or early November, set with the potential to the planted directly in pots for forcing. In October or early November,

plantife bulbs in pots.

Store the potted bulbs for 8 to 12 weeks at 40 degrees F. Don't let he bulbs dry out during storage. After shoots are well out the necks of the bulbs, move the pots to a cool (55 degrees F.), bright room. Bloom should occur in about one month. Crocus, Hyacinth, narcissus, and fullip bulbs could also be stored in

Crocus, Hyacinth, narcissus, and fulip bulbs could also be stored in your refrigerator crisper for two months at 40 degrees F. Then the bulbs could be planted and placed in a bright room at 55 degrees F. Peony Care

Flower growers are more concerned when peony buds turn brown and die in the spring. If the cause is fungus leaf blights or spots, take corrective steps in the fall. After killing frost, cut off the plants at ground level and dispose of the refuse in the trash burner.

Then spray the ground near the plants with zineb or captan. Also, zineb or captan should be applied after each rain and every 10 to 14 days during the spring up to when the buds are starting to open.

# Amendment needs consideration

"Understanding the impact of Amendment 4 on the November 6 Nebraska general election ballot is anything but simple," accor-ding to Roy Frederick. University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension agricultural economist.

In short, he said, Amendment 4 would authorize the legislature to separately classify agricultural and horticultural land for purposes of property taxation.

While Frederick and UNL neither support nor oppose the amendment, he said some historical perspective on the amendment my help voters make a decision.

The Nebraska Constitution provides that taxes shall be levied "... uniformly and appropriately upon all tangible property."

In January, 1984, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled that a com-mercial property in a central Nebraska county was not assess-ed uniformly and approprately with the agricultural land in the county.

"Specifically," Frederick said.
"The court ruled that the commercial property was valued at a higher percentage of its market value. Than surrounding agricultural land."

MOST OBSERVERS then

ricultural land was generally valued at a lower percentage of its market value than residential, commercial and industrial pro-perty, Frederick said.

rowever, researched adder continued of the legislature's action is premature at the time."

If the proposed amendment fails, takes will increase most in taxing districts where ag land assessments are increased the most and, where ag land is a relatively small portion of all property, he said. Where assessments are increased relatively little and most property in the district is in agriculture, tax levies can be decreased and The state tax commissioner then moved to begin implementing new assessed values for agricultural land, he said. "A new manual for the assessment of land will be published in final form later this month."

tte.
Frederick said major arguements are being advanced on both sides of Amendment 4.
Proponents argue:

on ours stoes of Amendment 4. Proponents argue: Passage of the amendment allows but does not require the legislature to do anything. If the legislature takes no futher action, assessed valuations for agricultural and horticultural land will increase from 1984 levels, in some cases dramaticily.

Increased assessment rates unagliand would result in much higher property laxes for owners of land in taxing districts where the proportion of agliand to all property is relatively high. Taxes would not increase as much.

And Nebraska is one of the few states in the nation that does not classify a gricultural land charactely.

The property classes can occur.

And property taxes in general should be towered and if would be better if agricultural interests worked with others toward that goal rather than attempting to maintain lower tax rates for just one group.



### Outstanding sales award

WINSIDE GRAIN, Winside, was honored recently WINSIDE GRAIN, Winside, was honored recently for their outstanding sales and marketing achievements as a Master Mix Feed Dealer. This 5 star dealership received the Challenger's Club Award at the dealer recognition weekend held by Central Soya Company, Inc. at the Red Lion Inn, Omaha. Holding the award is George Voss of Winside Grain. Pictured with George are his wife, Bev; (far left), Don Betts, Hi-Plains assistant sales representative; and (far right), Bob Kingston, Hi-Plains division sales manager. Mr. Voss ioined other attendess in celebration. and Mrs. Voss joined other attendees in celebrating Central Soya's 50th anniversary.

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### wakefield news

The benefit auction and soup supper held Oct. 7 was tremen-dous for the Wakefield rescue squad. They ralsed \$1,073 from the Items contributed to the sale. With the help of the Firemen's Auxillary, they served approximately 250 people for the soup and ple supper. \$750 was taken in before expenses.

and pie supper. \$750 was taken in before expenses. Members of the squad had saved \$9,000 in certificates of deposit. \$5,000 was raised from the three fund raising projects, these being markned by the Aid Association of Lutherans Branches 1542 and 2549, bringing the amount to \$19,000.

The Rural Fire District and the city of Wakefield each contributed \$2,000. This brings the amount to \$23,000 with \$2,638 to go to reach the goal. The rescue squad hopes to self the old unit to make up the difference for the new \$25,638 rescue unit.

### LEGION AUXILIARY

ecretary per tem The unit will hold a Halloween

party for the fourth, fifth and sixth graders following a skating party on Ct. 31. A volunteer day will be held at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Oct. 28 and those planning to attend are to cail Mrs. Schlines before Oct. 19.

A glift assignment for Christmas has been received by the unit. Mrs. Edythe Bressler and Claudia Adams will purchase the gifts.

The Dixon County Convention will be held in Allen on Nov. 11. Unit members may purchase tickets for \$3.25 (half price) from Mrs. Schliness. Ladies meeting will be held at the First Lutheran Church with a tea to begin at 4 p.m. A social hour will be held from \$5 to \$1.5 p.m. followed by a banquet at the school.

Other dates to remember include a homecoming for Mrs. Irene Mueller, department president, on Nov. 13. A reception will be held darch 23 in Beemer.

Mrs. Gene Johnson gave a program on the Statue of Liberty and Mrs. Torm Turney spoke on scholarships and education.

gram on the Statue of Liberty and Mrs. Tom Turney spoke on scholarships and education. WEEKEND OUTING Thirty-one Wakefield Girl

Scouts (Brownie Troop 68 and Junior Troop 73) traveled to Camp Crossed Arrows near Nickerson for a weekend campout last weekend Æght adults and two high school students helped supervise the girts.

They left for camp at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. The weekend activities included crafts, hikes to a 100-year old German cemetery plot, games and roasting hot dogs.

Camp Crossed Arrows, is located along the Elkhorn River. It was built exclusively by the Prairie Hill Girt Scout Council. The 151 acres of land was purchased in 1963. All equipment, platform tents and troop house lodge was built with money caised from the Girl Scout cookie sales.

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PLEASENT DELL
Six members of the Pleasent
Dell Club met Thursday with
Mrs. Vern Carlson. Roli call was
what was liked best about fall.
They will entertain the
residents at the Wakefield nursing home on Monday, Oct. 29.
Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson will

play her accordian and the ladies will serve refreshments. They will have their Christmas luncheon at the flotel in Wakefield on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 12 noon. Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle told of her trip to England to visit her daughter in September. Mrs. Lloyd Roeber will host the Thursday, Nov. 8 meeting at 2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES

Seven members of Mary Circle Seven members of Mary Circle med in the Edythe Bressler home on Thursday with Viola Patterson as hostess. Viola also gave the devotions. Mrs. Richard Kargard was a guest. Mrs. Preston Turner gave the lesson. Sylvia Maltum will host the Thursday, Nov. 8 meeting at 2 p.m.

LUTHERAN CIRCLE
Eight members of the Salem
Eutheran Church Circle 5 met
Oct. 9 with Mrs. Terry Baker.
Mrs. Lowell Johnson gave the
lesson. Mrs. Hubert Eaton will

host the Tuesday, Nov. 13 meeting at 8 p.m.

### FRIENDLY TUESDAY CLUB

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Six members of the Friendry
Tuesday Club met Oct. 9 with
Mrs. Eugene Meier as hostess.
Mrs. Raymond Prochaska and
Mrs. Mark Wiedenfelt were
guests. Roll call was a Hallowen
prank.
A giff was presented to Ruth
Lempke for being past president.
They also got a giff for a former
member. Edith Johnson, who is
in the Wakefield nursing home.
Mrs. Alvern Anderson is the card
and giff chairman. She will purchase a box of get-well cards.
Ruth Lempke and Eleanor
Park gave readings for entertainment. They were reminded of the
hospital bazaar to be held Satur
day, Oct. 20.
Eleanor Park told of the frip
her and her sons took to the east
coast.
The meeting closed with the

coast.

The meeting closed with the reading of the Homemakers Creed in unison.

Eleanor Park will host the Tuesday, Nov. 13 meeting at 2 nm.

RUTH BIBLE STUDY
Ten members of St. John's

Lutheran Church Ruth Bible study met Friday. Lillian Fredrickson was hostess Mrs. Raymond Prochaska gave the lesson. Mrs. George Holtrof will host the First, Nov. 9 meeting at 2

Christian Church
Thursday, Oct. 18: King's
Daughters, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 21: Bible school
for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship
and junior worship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday; Oct. 23: Ladies Bible
study, 2:30 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 2:30 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 5:30 p.m.; Emerson,
Pender, Thurston area Bible
study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical
Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Saturday, Oct. 20: Hospital
bazaar; opportunity assessment. '
Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship. 11
a m.; opportunity assessment. '
5:30 p.m.

(30 p m. Monday, Oct. 22: Opportunity

ossessment.
Tuesday, Oct. 23: Young
women's Bible study, 1,30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 24: Confirma-

tion, 4 p.m.; Bible study and choir, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kraemer, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 18: Ladies Aid guest day, 2 p.m.; Elders meeting, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20: Confirma-

Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 s.m.; worship, 10:30 school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

### St. John's Lutheran Church

(Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 18: Choir, 8

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; wor-

ship, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 23: Tuesday Bi-ble class, 2p.n.
Wednesday, Oct. 24: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steve L. Kramer, paster) Sunday, Oct. 21: Worship, 8:30 .m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 22: Elders neeting, 8 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor)

Sunday, Oct. 21: Church school

ll, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24: Confirma tion p.m.; youth choir, 5 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.

### United Presbyterian Church

SCHOOL CALEBOAN

Noticeday, Oct. 18: Junior. high.
Volleyball, Wayne, home;
Volleyball, Coleridge, home.
Friday, Oct. 19: National
school studios pictures; football

school studios pictures; footbal at Leigh. Saturday, Oct. 20: Junior

senior class play.

Monday, Oct. 22: Lewis and
Clark conference volleyball

playoff.
Tuesday, Oct. 23: Junior high volleyball at Alfen, 3:30 p.m.; Voc. Adv. meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24: Football,

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lunz spent the weekend in Kearney where they visited their son, David and his wife, Jenny. They returned home Sunday.

### CONCORD news

COUPLES LEAGUE

The Concordia Couples League
met, Sunday evening at the
church with Jim Nelson, presi-The Concordia Couples League met, Sunday evening at the church with Jim Nelson, president, opening the business meeting. Reports were read and business discussed. Mrs.. Doug Krie had charge of the program and gave devolions from 2 Corinthians 7. The hymn, "This is My Father's World" was sung by the group. Layne Johnson showed stides and told of his four in May with the Wayne State College choir to Europe where they sang and foured Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and France with slides, closing with a question and answer period. Mrs. Krie closed with benediction and table prayer. Refreshments were served the Quinten Erwins. The prayer. Refreshments were serv-ed the Quinten Erwins, the Ernest Swansons and the Marlen

### REGISTER TO VOTE

REGISTER (OVO) E
A voters registrar will be all the
Concord Senior Center Oct. 19
from 1 to 3 p.m. to register for
voting in the Nov. 6 election. If,
you have reached your lath birthday, changed your name or address you must register.

### PAINT PARTY

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A tube paint party was held at the Concord Senior Center Friday afternoon with refreshments afterward. Doris Breisch will be back at the Center Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m. for the next tube painting

GOLDEN RULE CLUB The Golden Rule Club GOLDEN WILL CLUB mel The Golden Rule Club mel Thursday for their outing with eight present. They had dinner in Sioux City, visited Goodwill Ind., Southern Hills Mall and slopped at HyVee en route home. Mrs. Er vin Kraemer will be hostess on Nov. 8 when they will have a bingon party. bingo party.

PLEASENT DELL
The Pleasent Dell Club met
Thursday with Mrs. Vern Carlson
as hostess with six present. Roll
call was "Best about Fail." Plans
were made to visit Hillcrest Care
Center in Jaurel on Oct. 29. Mrs.
Mike Rewinkle showed pictures
and told of their trip to England
to visit their daughter and fami
J. She showed souvenits she had
bought in England. Mrs. Lloyd
Roeber will be the Nov. 8 hostess.

OVER 50 CLUB

The Dixon-Concord Over 50 Club met Friday to celebrate their 12th anniversary. Twenty-two went to Wakefield for dinner and following the meal a club king and queen were selected. They were Friest Lehner of Dix on and Esiner Rubeck of Concord. Cards were the afternoon entertainment and refreshments were served.

The next meeting is Oct. 26 at 1:30 p.m. at the Dixon Parish Hait.

Concordia
Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 18: LCW
general meeting, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.;
morning worship servec, 10:45
a.m.; Senior Citizens annual community tea at church, 2 30

m.
Tuesday, Oct. 23: WCTU meel
t Dixon Methodist Church, 2 at Dixon Methodist Church, 2 p.m.; Bible study at church, 9:30 a m.; Lutheran Heritage Resource Fair, Christ The Ser vant Church, Norfolk, 2:30 p m

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday Bible school, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m., evening service,

7:30 p.m.

Wednesdåy, Oct. 24: Family night, 8 p.m.

### St. Paul's Lutheran Church

SI, Paul's Lutheran Church (Sleven Kramer, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 18: LWML guests of Immanuai Lutheran, Wakefield, 2 p.m. Salurday, Oct. 20: Bazar and luncheon al Trinity, Mar tinsburg, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21: Morning wor ship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

PAMIDA'S HARVEST

### Monday, Oct. 22: Elders and celebrated Bruce's birthday meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday at the Harders.

Mrs. Earl Nelson went to Onawa, lowa Oct. 6 for a reunion with former classmales, had din ner at Heteris. Place and spent the rest of the day reliving younger day. Mrs. Nelson spent that night with a sister, liva Moore in Moorhead, towa On Oct. 7 Mrs. Nelson and Robert had dinner with the mother, Fern Livengood in the Writing, lowa nursing home.

On. Oct. 8, 18 laddes from Concordia Lutheran held a workday at the church and fied 13 quills for World Relief which will be sent with others in November

in Rieth hosted a merchan dise party at her home Oct. 10 with about 20 ladies present Lavorine Madsen was the demonstrator.

The Clayton Andersons of Wausa were Thursday dinner guests of Opal and Minnie Carlson and visited Hazel Carlson at the Wakefield hospital in the afternoon

Bruce and Lisa Sedivy, Becky, Amy and Ben of Waverly were guests in the Ron Harder home Oct. 13 and 14. Bruce and Lisa at fended flomecoming activities at Wayne State College Saturday

Sunday at the Harders.
Evening guests in the Arthur Johnson home Oct. 9 honoring the host's birthday were the Marlen Johnsons. the Jim. Nelsons, Verdel and Brad Erwin and Norman Anderson.
On Thursday morning Irene Hanson, Marilyn Harder and Margaret Huetig had birthday

coffee at the Huetig home honor ing Irene Hanson's birthday. On Friday evening the Mike Rewinkles, Lucille Nelson and Robert were guests at the Han

Mrs. Hanson also received bir thday greetings by telephone from her mother, Fern Livengood at the Whiting, lowa nursing home and daughter

Sharon and John Dorman of family of Stoux City visited Grace Alaska. at her home.

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

Grace Paulsen was honored on her birthday Friday with dinner in the Al Guern home. Grace required birthday greetings from Friday evening in honor of Randali's birthday were the Received birthday greetings from e a grandson. Vincent Hoskinson. In the Air Force at Great Falls. Opal and Minnie Carlson, the Or Mont and a daughter, the Gordon Hoskinsons in Bladenburg, Md On Oct. 6 the Herbert Morey Jacklyn Anderson.

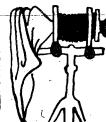
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### allen news

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK observance of National 4-H

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In observance of National 4-H
Week Oct. 7-14 the following articles were written by local clubs
in promotion of 4-H week-in the
community.

The Wranglers 4-H Club Was
started by Francis W. Plueger in
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market beef. Today, the club has
27 members and covers a lot of
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Wranglers 4-H news reporter is
Renee Plueger.
The Lady Lads and Lassies 4 H
Club was organized in 1969 by
Connie Sachau with seven
members. This year the club
completed a successful year with
8 members in the Alten area and
many proud moments evidenced
by the ribbons and trophies along
with a number of members going
on to star tair and Ak Sar Ben
competition.
Through the years the
organizational leaders have been
Marge Bock and Doris Linafelter
and for nine years Nell and Don
na Wood have held this position
The club has all projects in
cluding livestock. They have two
song groups and a number of
junior leaders.

This year was a busy year with
extra activities which included a
four to several businesses in
Sioux City, a visit by the Posie
Perler of Wakelieid, planting
and caring for flowers in the mini
park and Easter egg hunt for
youngsters in Allen. 4-H is a famil
y affair and ended their year
with a picnic and (ishing af Fahrenholz dam.

The club's competition has
taken members to line

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Today (Thursday). Mary
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SENIOR CITIZENS

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memters.

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and they invite all quillers
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craft sale to be held the latter
year to Morenber.

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raft sale to be held the latter
part of November.

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members.

tional 4-H conference in Chicago, and many of the junior leaders of the club have earned the Washington D.C. citizenship short course trip.

Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club was organized in 1985 by Darlene Roberts who is still heading the club 19 years later. Darlene has been a leader 22 years having founded a club at Beacon School which later went to Dakota County.

The Pleasure and Profit Club began with about 15 members and this was the enrollment this

The Pleasure and Profit Club began with about 15 members and this was the enrollment flis past summer with Tammy Noe as president; Andels Noe, vice president; Tabith Burnham, secretary; and Troy Hingst. Treasurer. News reporter was Sandy Noe.

The club members carried 26 different projects. Mrs. Roberts was assisted by project leaders Courlland Roberts, Glenn and Paulette Kumm. Bev and Paul Stewart, Agnes Noe and junior leader Derwin Roberts. Seven out of the 15 members participated in state fair competition.

During the years of organization, the club has taken special time to include handicapped members.

ed their achievement night from Monday, Oct. 15 to Friday, Oct. 26 when they will high the event at the Northeast Station with a potluck family supper at 7 p.m. Members are to bring their rib bons, awards and trophies receiv ed throughout the year.

LEGION AUXILIAR¶
The Allen Legion Auxiliary met
Oct. 8 in the Senior Citizens
Center with Paulette Kumm.
president, presiding.
A letter was read from the
District President informing the
unit of the gift shop assignment
and a reminder to send in per
capita dues.

Margaret Isom, membership chairman, reported a total of 77 members. Mrs. Doug Folsom is a new member.

The auxiliary color guard joined the Legion in carrying the colors for Allen's homecoming parade. They also presented the colors at the dedication of Water bury's new fire hall.

Department President Irene Mueller's homecoming will be hosted by the Thurston and Emerson, units on Nov. 3. Members are urged to attend this event.

Allen will host the 49th Dixon County Convention on Nov. 11. Unit members are to furnish one dozen cookies or bars for the afternoon tea.

The fea will be held at First Lutheran Church at 4 p.m. Business meeting will follow at 4-30 p.m. with county president Deenette Von Minden and county secretary Phyllis Swanson presiding.

The evening banquet will be held in the Allen High School gym at 6.30.

### CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The Eastview Cemelery Association met at the home of Anna Carr on Oct. 5 with Faye Mitchell as hostess. Eight members answered roll call with a most exciting moment. Bingo was played for the afternoon entertainment. The November

meeting will be held Nov. 2 at the social room of the housing authority with Mabel Mitchell as hostess for a 12:30 potluck lun-cheon. All attending are asked to bring prizes for bingo.

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COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Extension Club met at the home of Dessa Jones on Friday afternoon with nine members present answering roll call with a fire hazard checked on lately in the home. Irene Armour gave the extension club lesson in fire safety in the home and farm. Marcia Rastede look club pictures for the papers which will be published along with the history of the club. Mabel Wheeler, citizenship leader, urged all to get out to vote in the coming election. The November meeting will be at the home of Eva Slark with the study lesson "Saving Your Skin."

### SUNSHINE CIRCLE The United Methodist S...

The United Methodist Sunshine
Circle met at the home of Ella
Isom on the-afternoon of Oct. 9
with 11 present. Roll call was
answered with what we are
thankful for. The November
meeting will be a 12:30 funcheon
at the housing authority with
Mabel Mitchell as hostess.
First Lutheran Church
(Par. David Newman)

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Thursday, Oct. 18: Seventh, eighth and nine grade confirma-tion, 45 p.m.; Dorcas Circle, 10 a.m., noon potluck funch. Sunday, Oct. 21: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 22:24: Professional Leadership Conference, Fremont. Conference, Fremont

Springbank
Friends Church
(LeRoy Ward, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday
school, 9.30 a.m., Jack McCarly
of Colorado Springs, Colo, guest
speaker at the Sunday school
time, worship, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18: United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m., promethodist Women, 1:30 p.m., pro-gram Phyllis Geiger, hostesses Pearl Snyder and Carol Jean Stapleton.

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Pearl Snyder and Carol Jean Stapleton.
Salviday, Oct. 28: Music worship at Nortolk; reception for Vinit and Stacey Kwankin, 3-6 p.m., church parlors.
Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship. 10: Joseph Joseph

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 18: Gasser Post VFW, 8 p.m., Martinsburg fire fall: Gasser Post VFW Aux-hiary, Marlinsburg school, 8 p.m. Salurday, Oct. 20: Trinity jutheran Church, Martinsburg, azaar and luncheon, 9 a.m. 3

bazaar and funcheon, Y a.m. a p.m. Monday, Oct. 22: Community Development Club, 6:30 dinner meehing, Silver Dolphini. Tuesday, Oct. 23: Pleasant Hour Club iuncheon, Bishops, 12:30 p.m., housewarming for Dorathy Kier in the afternoon at her home in Sioux City. Thursday, Oct. 25: Drivers license exams, Ponca courthouse: Rest Awhile Club, 2 p.m., Chalter Sew Club moved to Satur day, Oct. 27: 2 p.m., Marcia Rastede.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 18: Elementary
volleyball lournament, 6: 30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 19: National
coaches day,
Monday, Oct. 22: Conference
volleyball playoff
Tuesday, Oct. 22: PSAT tesls,
junior high volleyball, Wakefield,
home, 3: 30 p.m.; high school
volleyball, Coleridge, home, 6: 30
p. m.

p m Wednesday, Oct. 24: Individual pictures, kindergarlen 11th grade: all kindergarlen students will altend school; tootball al Hartington, 7-30 p.m Thursday-Firday, Oct. 25-26: NSEA Convention, no school.

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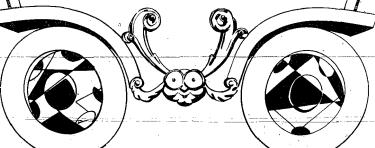
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### FARMERETTES

The Farmerettes Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Lola Belle Ebmeler of Laurel on Oct. 9 with 10 members in attendance. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Marguerite Dickey, presi-dent

dent.

A report was given on the County Council which met at Hartington on Oct. 8. Members of the extension clubs are to work for a

five percent increase in membership.

A letter was read from the Goldenrod Hills Community Acdoidenrod Hills Community Ac-tion Council asking for good used toys and other Items for needy families.

A lunch and learn workshop will be held in Laurel at the Cor-iner Cafe on Monday, Nov. 5. The title of the workshop is "Fun Ways to Wrap Presents" and is conducted by the Home Extension Agent Carol Schwarz.

A food and fitness fair will be held at Hartington on Saturday, Oct. 20 at the city auditorium from 8 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Extension members and others are encouraged to attend.

The lesson on "Fire Safety in the Home and on the Farm" was given by Mrs. Maxine Halsch and Mrs. Marguerite Dickey.

### BAKE SALE

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The United Lutheran Church
will be holding their annual bake
sale, bazaar and lunch at the
Laurel city auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 20. There will also be a
white elephant table. The public
is invited to attend.

CONFIRMATION Confirmation will be held at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel on Sunday, Oct. 21. Those being confirmed are Becky Christensen, Larry Jacobsen, Scott Marquardt, Steve Schmilt, Jason Swanson, Darin Wichman and Layne Stark. A reception will

be held for the confirmands following services in the fellowship hall of the church. Rev. Kenneth Marquardt is the pastor of the United Lutheran

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES
The circles from the
Presbyterian Church will be
meeting today (Thursday). Circle 1 will meet at 9:30 a.m. with
Mrs. Betty Graf as hostess. Mrs.
Marguerite Stage will give the
lesson. Mrs. Ida Truby, and Mrs.
Bernice Schultz will be hostess
for Circle 11 which meets at 2
p.m. The program will be a group
discussion.

FAITH CIRCLE
The Faith Circle from the
Laurel United Michodist Church
will be meeting on Monday, Oct.
22 in the home of Mrs. Lavonne
Madsen. The lesson will be given
by Mrs. Lois White.

MARANATHA
The Maranatha Fellowship from the Laurel United Methodist Church will be meeting on Sun day, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bet ty Swarthout of O'Neill will be showing slides and telling of her recent frip to England. Scotland and Wales entitled "The Flyng Deaconness." Members of the Laurel and Logan Center Churches and other interested persons are invited to attend. There will be a tellowship hour after the program. On the lunch committee are Mrs. Ciany Strawn and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brittell.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
The Laurel Chamber of Commerce will be meeting at non to day (Thursday) at the Corner Cafe in Laurel. This will be a retailers meeting to plan promotions for the upcoming holidays. Thanksgiving and Christmas. All interested Chamber members

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### MARINERS

MARINERS
The Mariners from the Presbyterian Church-in Laurel met for a polluck supper on Sunday. Guests were the single senior citizens from the Presbyterian Church. The "Expressions" from the Laurel-Concord School provided entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Claudis Dvorak.

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

(Mark Miller, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 18: Seraphims,
:30 p.m.; deadline for newslet-

Saturday, Oct. 20: Confirma

Saturday, Oct. 20. Substitute, 19. Sunday, Oct. 21: Bible study, 9 a.m.; Sunday, School, 9 a.m.; wor ship service with Holy Communion, 10 a.m.; Hillcrest Care Center worship, 1:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22: Altar Guild, 2

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Choir, 7

# United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 20: Bake sale, pazaar, luncheon at city

bazaar, lüncheon al city auditorum. Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship services, 10:15 a.m., with communion and confirmation; reception of confir

### Wednesday, Oct. 24: Seventh

eighth and ninth grade confirmation, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Bruce Matthews, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 18: 3rd, 4th-and 5th grades to Hillcrest, 6:30 p.m.; Trustees, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-vice, 10:45 a.m.; Maranatha Group, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22: Faith Circle, 8 p.m.;

# Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship strucy, 9:30 a.m.; vorship study, 9:30 a.m. (Presbyterian Church Wednesday, Oct. 24: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

# Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, Oct., 18: Circle 1, 9:30 a.m.; Cifcle 11, 2 p.m.; Presbytery, 9:30 a.m.; Laurel Session, 8 p.m.; children's choir, 3:20 p.m.;

Session, 8 p.m.; children's choir, Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-vices, 10:45 a.m. Monday, Oct. 22: Girl Scouts at Laurel church, 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23: Belden Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24: Colonial Manor, 1 p.m.; Lauret choir, 7 p.m.; Kerygma, 8 p.m.

### St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin) Saturday, Oct. 20: Mass, 7:45

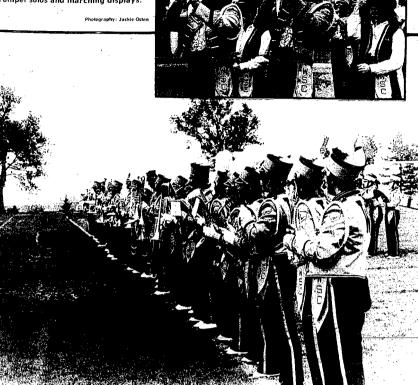
p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21: Mass, 9:30

### Laurel Full Gospel Fellowship 513 W. 3rd Street Thursday, Oct. 18: Bible study,

Sunday, Oct. 18: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday school, 9.30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Praise and Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

### Strike up the band

ADDING TO the festive air of the Wildcat's homecoming celebration was the petormance of the Wayne State marching band, which gave an impressive halftime show, including trumpet solos and marching displays.



### Be An Informed Voter!

Jerry Conway's Opponent is Running on "His" Record. The Letter Below Was Sent to the Voters in an Attempt to Display His Accomplishments Over the Last Four Years. The Facts Provide a Much Different Picture . . .

### \* FACTS:

"... was the sponsor of Nebraska's 🌨 first anti-litter bill ..."

In the ten years preceding Von Minden's bill, ten bills were introduced which may reasonably be considered anti-litter bills. Two of those were: the Nebraska Litter Reduction and Recycling Act of 1979 and the Nebraska Litter Control Act of 1977; both passed and were signed into law. Von and were signed into law. Von Minden's bill — LB 291 in 1981 — was merely a ban on detachable pop tops on beverage cans.

LB 35 in 1981 was sponsored by Sen. Tom Vickers. Von Minden signed onto the bill, but Von Minden's contribution was little more than perfunctory, with Vickers' staff doing the preparation.

### ". . . and he supported increasing teacher retirement . . ."

From floor debate on that bill LB 457, on April 3, 1984: Von Minden is quoted as saying, "95% of the people in my district don't approve of teachers' retirement, and they or teachers retirement, and they don't approve of any retirement.

The way we are going now, Senators, we are doomed for failure.

this is something we don't want." However, on final reading Won Minden voted for increasing

teacher retirement. -

"He is not influenced by special interest groups . . ."

To date, 78 per cent of Von Minden's '84 general election con-tributions have come from PAC's (special interest groups). In the past eight months, Von Minden has' accepted over \$7,000.00 in special interest money.

\*All information was taken from the official records of the Legis-

### Von Minden LEGISLATURE

°**84** Support Responsible Government

May 7, 1984

The general feeling seems to be that Senator Merle Von Minden has done a good job repreing northeast Nebraska, or others are simply not familiar with his record.

It is our hope that you will want to know about the Senator's record. We believe in keeping his perfence in school, county and state government working for us, but to earn your support you do to know where ho stands.

Von Minden was the sponsor of Nebraska's first anti-litter bill and was the primary sen in the similarity of the auto inspection sticker and elimination of driver's exams for need driver.

One of the control of the control

on Minden opposed efforts by large banks to consolidate their financial control and he opposed sales tax on services.

He supports local decision making on the lottery and many other issues where the best decisions are made here at home in our countreagnd cities.

Yon Minden played an active role in passage of the Family Farm Reagervation Act and upports protecting the family farm and our many struggling small businesses.

<sup>9</sup> He has shown understanding and support of programs for Nebraska's needy citizens is also a strong advocate against the abuses in such programs because bluse takes funds from those who are truly in need.

Merle Von Minden has worked hard. He has been accessible. He has been successful in nerous issues important to our District. Unlike a politician he wants you to know where he

He is not influenced by special interest groups; and his experience and be sconcern for northeast Nebraska. Your vote and support is needed now.

John Kingnum, District County Co Chairman.

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Plantes, your support is apprecialed Thanks Mule

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the Committee
To Reletect
Senotor Mede Von Minden
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### \* FACTS:

. . was the primary senator in e . . . elimination of driver's exams for good drivers."

LB 694 was sponsored by Sen. Bernice Labedz in 1984, and Von Minden did not even sign onto the bill. Further, during the course of the session, there were two amendthe session, there were two amend-ments proposed that would have seriously impaired the intent of the original bill and could have made the bill unconstitutional — by Sen. Hoagland and Sen. Vickers; Von Minden voted for both of those amendments.

"He was instrumental in passing his bill to help keep ATOKAD racing in operation . . ."

Von Minden admitted in his intro-duction of the bill before the Revenue Committee that the bill was not drafted by him nor by Sen. Hefner, but was researched and drafted by the Nebraska Racing

"He supports local decision making on the lottery and many other issues..."

Von Minden voted in favor of a state-wide ban on lotteries.

". . . played an active role in passage of the Family Farm Preser-vation Act . . ."

LB 339 was sponsored by Sen. DeCamp in 1983. The bill was killed in committee in February of 1983 and never even made it to the floor of the Legislature. It was

"He has shown understanding and support of programs for Nebraska's needy citizens . . . ''

needy citizens..."

The Legislative Coalition for Children gave Von Minden a 33% effectiveness, rating for his performance in the 1984 Legislative Session, with that rating over bills affecting the health and education of Nebraska's children. His performance leaves him tied for last among all State Senators.











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### carroll news

WOMANS CLUB 1.
The Carroll Womans Club met

WOMMAN ELDE The Carroll Womans Club met Thursday at the club room in the auditorium with 19 members and a guest. Mrs. Don Leidman, pre-sent. Mrs. Milton Owens conducted the business' meeting and Mrs. Martin Hansen reported on the last meeting.

last meeting.

Roll call was then and now ---

Roll Call Was Intel and now shallowen. The Carroll Womans Club will sponsor a cookbook to be available during the Carroll centential year 1986 and are asking women of the Carroll area or former Carroll area residents to submit recipes for the book. Mrs. Lena Rethwisch, Mrs. John Swanson and Mrs. Merlin Kenny are in charge—of—collecting recipes that may be given to them.

The group took up a collection of pennies to be presented to UNICEF. Mrs. Lynn Roberts had the program on Halloween and read a poem "Autumn in Your Hands" and conducted several games with prizes awarded. Mrs. T.P. Roberts, Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mrs. Ann Roberts served.

The Nov. 8 meeting will feature a 12:30 p.m. dinner and will be held at the Lutheran church fellowhsip hall. Roll call will be then and now

Roll call will be then and now ThankSpiring. Mrs. Edward Fork will be in charge of the ThankSpiring pro gram and those serving will be Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Esther Batlen, Mrs. Martin Hansen and Mrs. Joe Claybaugh.

STAR CLUB
The voting membership of St.
The Star Extension Club met Paul's Lutheran Church held its

Oct. 9 at the Keith Owens home with five members and Mrs. Ferry Roberts; guest. Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. So Dale Stoltenberg reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Owen reported on the Council meeting that was held foct. 5 and announced that the Wayne County Extension Club TcAchievement Day will be held oct. 23 at the Methodist church tellowship hall in Wayne with Club TcAchievement Day will be held oct. 23 at the Methodist church tellowship hall in Wayne with Club TcAchievement Day will be held oct. 23 at the Methodist church tellowship hall in Wayne with Club TcAchievement Day will be held oct. 23 at the Methodist church tellowship hall in Wayne with Club TcAchievement Day will be held oct. 23 at the Methodist church tellowship hall in Wayne with Club TcAchievement Day will be held oct. 23 at the Methodist church tellowship hall in Wayne with Club TcAchievement Day will be held oct. 24 the Wayne Way

Mrs. Milton Owens Was-ap-pointed health leader. "Mrs. Owens had the lesson 'Fire Safely' and roll call was my family's plan for fire escape. Mrs. John Rees will host the Nov. -13 meeting and-Mrs. Stoltenberg will have the lesson. "Flower Arrangements."

HILLTOP LARKS
Mrs. Ron Rees was hostess Oct.
for the Hillipp Larks Social Club
with all members present.
Mrs. Merton Jones conducted
the büsiness meeting and Mrs.
Ron Rees reported on the last
meeting.

Ron Rees reported ...
meeting.
Mrs. John Williams read
"Whal is a Grandmolher" and
Mrs. John Bowers read
"Homemakers."
Mrs. Perry Jones and Mrs.
John Williams received their
secrel sister gifls for their bir
thdays.

CHURCHMEETING

quarterly meeting Sunday follow

quarterity meeting unday tollowing worship service.
Edward Fork: chairman con rducted the meeting. John Peter son reported on the last meeting and Carl Peterson read the treasurer's report.
The group made nominations for the Wayne Zone Counselor. Plans were made to have Thanksgiving service on Thursday, Nov. 22 at 8.30 a.m and plans were made for the Christmas children's program to be Sunday evening. Dec 23 with worship service on Christmas Day to be at 8:30 a.m.
The meeting closed with prayer by Pastor Miller.

SI. Paul's Lutheran Church
—— (Mark Mitter, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday
school; 10:30 a.m., worship ser
vice, 11:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbylerian
Congregational Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 21: Combined ser
vices at the Presbylerian Church
10.30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 18: Delta Dek
Bridge Club, Mrs. Ann Roberts,
Craft Club, Dean Junck home.
Saturday, Oct. 20: EOT Tamily
card party. Larry Sievers home
Monday, Oct. 22: Senior
Citzens, Ire hall.
Wednesday, Oct. 24: Congrega
Hond Womens Fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters-tein of Lyons, Kan., Mrs. Dorothy Klinger of Mörrill, Ted Winters-tein, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Claussen, Elizabeth and Matthew and Charles Morris were dinner guests Saturday in the Stan Mor-ris home.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

Mrs. Milton Owens spent Oct. 8 and 9 with her mother, Mrs. John Gesiriech in Newport.

Mrs. Dorothy Klinger of Mor-rill came Sept. 28 to visit her brother. Ted Winterstein. Sho plans to return home tomorrow (Firday). Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters-tein of Lyons, Kan. came Friday to visit his brother. Ted-Winters-tein

prado Springs came Sept. 29 to spend two weeks with her grand: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hallicen On Oct 6, Mr. and Mrs. Bellas went to Mapteton, lowa where they attended tuneral services for his grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Hotil. 88. The couple returned to Carroli and left for home Saturday.

Jill Blatt and Don Cronk, both of Lincoln, came Friday to spend the weekend with her grand mother, Mrs Africe Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaeger and "Huck" and Chris Vakoc of Wayne went to Pierson, lowa Sunday where they attended church service at the Meadow Star Church and Huck delivered The message for Laify Sunday.

### winside news helen hancock 286-4265

### NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

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The Neighboring Circle met
Thursday at he home of Mrs.
Evelyn Herbolsheimer. Eight
members and one guest, Edna
Aubert, were present.
A bridal shower was planned
for Kathlyn Reigle, flancee of
Dave Langenberg, on Nov. 8 at
the home of Evelyn Jaeger. Co
hosts will be Evelyn Herbolsheimer, Helen Muehlemeiter
and Erna Hoffman.

"The club will have their
Christmas lunch in Norfolk.
Ten point pitch was played.
Prizes "went" "To "Evelyn
Langenberg, Erna Hoffman and
Edna Aubert.
The next meeting will be held
Nov. 8 at the Evelyn Jaeger
home.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held Monday, Oct. 22 at the Winside Public Schoots.

p.m. and the busses will run at that Ilme. Conferences will run from 2 to 5:15 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be scheduled conferences for grades K. Parents of Sudents in grades 7:12 will not have scheduled conferences but are invited to come in and visit their child's feachers are time during the time persons. any time during the time periods set aside. The high school teachers will be in the high school classrooms.

GIRL SCOUTS
The Girl Scout Troop 179 met
Thursday with 11 members present. The meeting was held at the
Peggy Eckert home.
A scavenger hunt was held for
enter failment - Prizes were
awarded to the winning teams.

Lunch was served by Peggy Eckert, leader.

The next meeting will be loday (Thursday) after school at the fire hall. Jennifer Jacobsen will serve refreshments.

COTERIE CLUB

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Collerie Club met Thursday al
the home of Ester Benshoot.
Bridge prizes were won by
Yleen, Cowan and Leora linel.
Dorothy Troulman' and Minnie
Graef received guest prizes.
The next meeting will be Oct. 25
with Yleen Cowan as hustess...

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. William Billow) Thursday, Oct. 18: Evangelism, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21: Annual Mis Sunday, Oct, 21: Annual Mission Festival Sunday Sunday School and adult Bible classes, 9.15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; polituck dinner, 12 noon, acolytes, Brenda Janke and Landay Janke, 1de ministry, Winside Ryan Prince, Wayne Mr and Mrs Leo Hansen, Norfolik Mr and Mrs. Otto Carstens

Monday, Oct. 22: Womens ble study, 9:30 a.m., Prisc Eircle, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. G

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Mid week classes, 7 p.m.

Trimity Lutheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggern) Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church

(Rev. C.A. Carpenter)
Sunday, Oct. 2f: Sunday,
chool. 10.15 a.m.; worship. 11:30
..m.. carry in dinner, 12:30 p m
bllowed by church conference.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, Oct. 19: SOS Club, Rose

Firiday, Oct. 19: SOS Club, Rose Thies Safurday, Oct. 20: Couples Kard Club, George Jaeger Monday, Oct. 22: Brownies. 3.45 pm., school library. Tuesday, Oct. 23: Senior Citizens, 22 p.m., Tuesday Night Bridge, Charlie Jackson, TOPS, 7 p.m.

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day afternoon. Fourteen
reembers were present. Mrs.
Doug Preston read an article on
Afghanistan and Bangladesh.
Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Bertha Heath
end "Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs
reported on the Fall Presbyterial
workshop they had altended at
Pender. Certificates for book
reading were presented to Mrs.
Gyril Smith, Mrs. Harold Huetig
and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs. Mrs. 'Éyri! Śmith, Mrs. Harold Huetig and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mrs. Muriel Stapelman, assisted by members, led the Bible study, 'Eşelf Defense in Images.' The lesson was presented by Mrs. Doug Preston, 'Let There be Peace on Earth.' Mrs. Bertha Heath was seated at the birthday Heath was seated at the birthday table. On the serving committee were Mrs. William Eby. Mrs Herb Abts and Mrs. Ed Keiter

The Legion Auxiliary met Oc! 7 in the Belden bank parlors. Nine members were in altendance. They received their Christmas assignment for velerans. Mrs. Irene Back served lunch.

Trene back served lunch.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Beiden Community Club
met Oct. Io in the fire hall. There
were 26 in altendance. During the
Business meeting II was decided
to have a supper at the next
meeting. Lewrence Fuchs told
the group that fire provention
week would be observed Oct. 8 Id
and also that Gov. Kerrey had
proclaimed Sunday. Oct. Id as
fire fighter memorial Sunday.
Guests were Leonard Frodyma.
Mrs. Dean Cunningham and Mrs.
Jim Schmidt Mr. Frodyma is the
administrator from the Osmond
Hospital, Mrs. Cunningham is the
Life Line coordinator from the
hospital. They presented a film
on "Life Line" to show how a per
son in their home could receive
help in an emergency and also
how one could get "Home Care"
help when they are unable to get
to a doctor. Both of, these
organizations are branch offices
from the Lutheran Community
Hospital in Norlok. Serving on
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the Lutheran Community
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JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE

### JOI LY FIGHT ARIDGE

Mrs. Louise Anderson was hostess Friday Alternoon to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club. Mrs. Robert Wabbenhorst received

JOHN DEERE

varranty policy.

high; Mrs. Floyd Miller, second

Brownies and their leader, Mrs. Loyal Lackas, met Oct. 8 in the fire hall. The girls made get well cards for one of their members, Jody Petersen. They also, played games and treats were served by Angie Leapley.

ALTAR SOCIETY
The Altar Society of St. Mary's
Church met Thursday evening in
the home of Mrs. Louise Pflanz.
Father Daniel Herek led the
group in mass followed by the
business meeting.

# Presbyterian Church Thomas Robson, pastor) Iday, Oct. 21: Church, 9:30 church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday, Oct. 21: Mass, 8:30

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Abts return ed home Monday after spending a few days at Arcadia, Wis.

Mrs. Frank Roe of Beresford, S.D. and Mrs. Florion Weverset of Yankton, S.D. were Friday afternoon callers in the Cyril Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Witt of Burke, S.D. were Oct. 9 callers in the Manley Sutton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bierschenk of Council Bluffs were Sunday over night guests in the home of Mrs DeLores Helms.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Bolivar, Mo. came Thursday to visit in the Dave Hay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root of Richfield, Minn. were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Sunday morning brunch guests in the Dave Hay home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Bolivar, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. David Hay II and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strathman of Randolph.

Danny Campbell and Camille of Des Moines, Iowa were Friday and Salurday guests in the Dave Hay home.

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Saturday dinner guests in the Don Boting home were Mr. and Mrs. Todd Boling and Chad of Norfolk, Mrs. Larry Poppe, Shasta and Mandy of Lakewood, Colo: and Becky Boling of Lin coln.

Visitors the past week in the Visitors the past week in the Craig Bartel home were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crowe and Shetlie of York, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Letting and Jamily of South Stoux City, Mrs. Lois Means of Meadow Grove. Ed Olberding, Roxanne and Leann Rohde, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rohde and Jeff Rohde, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gubbeis and Adam of Randolph, Jeff Bloomgrust and Paul Bilau of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Alternan of Laurel.

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1:15-1:45 Adult Cartoon Show
(see Thursday at 5)
1:15-1:30 Pre-game Show
2:00 Live Coverage
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Carol Cook of Fremont spent Carmen of Wisner and Mr. and the weekend in the home of her Mrs. Louie Meier. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook. Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Camezind of Cook.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Cook.

Sunday dinner guests in the
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Hamilton were Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Hamilton and Misty of Randolph,
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meier and

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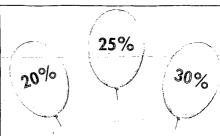


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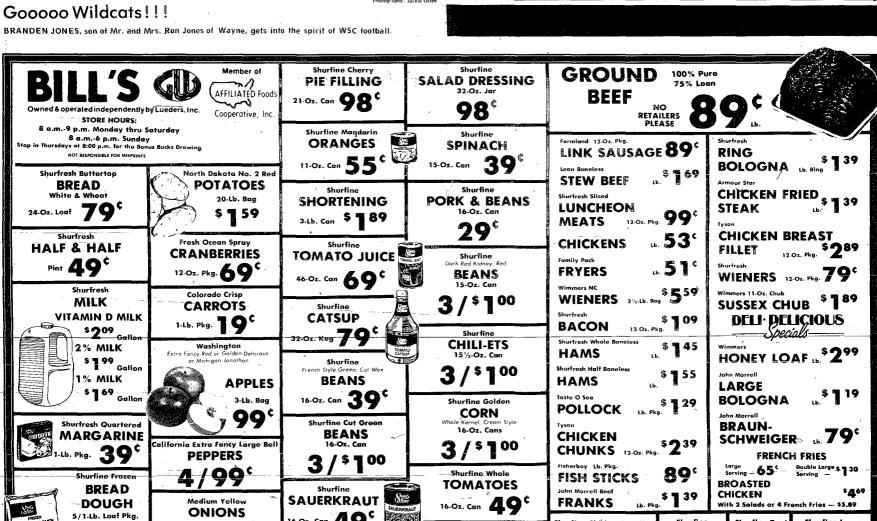
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### hoskins news

HIGHLAND WOMEN

The Highland Woamn's Home Extension Club met with Mrs. Scott Deck on Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Erwin Morris of Carroll and Mrs. Myron Deck.

Mrs. Ron Lange, president, welcomed the guests and opened the meeting with a poem. "My Father was a Fireman."
For roll call, members told of an experience they had had fighting a fire.

Mrs. Arnold Wittler read the eport of last month's meeting

report of last month's meeting and gave the freasurer's report. Correspondence was read. Members voted not to participate in the fund raising projects at the Wayne Fall Festival. Several members plan to attend and participate in the program at the District F Family Life Conference at Ponca on Oct.—74.

The president reported on the council meeting and announced Achievement Day will be held at

Wayne on Tuesday evening, Oct. 23.

Leaders were named for the lessons chosen for 1985.
Mrs. Mary Kollath, cifizenship leader, reminded all members to vote and "Vote with a Friend and Make il Count More."
Mrs. Art Behmer and Mrs. Hidda Thomas were honored with the birthday song.
The lesson on "Fire Safety in the Home and on the Farm" was presented by Mrs. Bill Fenske and Mrs. Neal Wittler.
Steve Sovereign, a fireman from the Norfolk Fire Department, was present and spoke on fire prevention and different types of fire extinguishers. He also demonstrated extinguishing a fire and assisted members in using an extinguisher.
Mrs. Bill Fenske will be hostess for the next meeting on Nov. 8

A-TEENCLUS

Mrs, Lucille Hitz was a guest when the A-Teen Home Exten-

sion Club met with Mrs. Elaine Ehlers Oct. 10.

The meeting opened with the Home Extension Club Song and Mrs. James Robinson presided at the business meeting.

Roll call was a winterizing job lighthod.

finished.

Mrs. Guy Anderson reported on

the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. Cor-respondence was read. Health and safety leader Mrs.

Health."
Mrs. Earl Anderson, citizen ship and cultural arts leader, reported on the presidential debate and urged all members to

vote.

Mrs. Vernon Hokamp, family life leader, read an article, "Symbol of Love and Faith." The president reported on the recent council meeting. Members plan to alterned and participate in the program at the District F Family Life Conference to be held at Ponca on Oct. 24.

The hostess gift drawing was won by Mrs. Elaine Ehlers. The lesson on arthrilis was presented by Mrs. Walter Fleer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Duane Kruger on Nov. 14.

CARD CLUB

The Hoskins Card Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer Thursday evening for the first meeting of the season. Card prizes were won by Walter Strate. Alfred Vinson. Mrs. Harry Schwede and Mrs. Herman Opfer. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Behmer will host the next meeting on Nov. 8.

HELPING HAND CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perske enter tained the Helping Hand Club Oct. 10.

Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, Mr\_and Mrs. Gus Perske, Bill Wendt and Mrs. Cecelia Jackson.
Plans were made for a potluck supper to be held at the Gus Per

ske home on a tentative date of Nov. 3. The Harry Schwedes will host the next regular meeting on

Peace United Church of Christ (John C. David, pastor) Thyrsday, Oct. 18: Golden ellowship potluck supper, 6 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 21: Sunday hool. 9:30 a.m.; worship ser-ce, 10:30 a.m.

vice, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24: Junipr choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; senior choir practice, 8 p.m.; confirma-tion class, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical

(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 18: LWMS,
rinity school basement, 1:45

Sunday... Oct....21:....Sunday chool, 9:30 a.m.; worship serschool, 9:30 a.m.; worship se vice with communion, 10:15 a.n Monday, Oct. 22: Choir pra-tice, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Bible

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klatt, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 18: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30

p.m. Saturday, Oct. Cathechetical instruction Cathechetical instruction, 9-11 a.m.; GAP meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21: Worship ser-vice, 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; AAL Branch meeting following services; Circuit Sun day School Institute 50th anniver sary observance, Zion Lutherar Church, Pierce, 6:30 p.m.

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Cathechetical instruction, 3:30 p.m., voters meeting, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 18: Get-toGether Card Club, Mrs.
Katherine Malchow; LWMS,
Trinity school basement, 1:45
p.m.: Peace Golden Fellowship,
Peace Church, 6 p.m.

Mrs. Guy Anderson accon-anied Mr. and Mrs. Georg panieu Mr. and Mrs. Geor Thomas of Norfolk to Aspinwa Iowa Oct. 7 to attend a fil cousins reunion.

cousins reunion.

Church, Pierce, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22: Circuit
Forum meeting, Immanuel
Lutheran Church, Tiden, 7:30
p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 23: Pastor's Bible study, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 24: Drevs home:

Cousins reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler went to Aurelia, lowa Friday to attend funeral services for Elmer Buddenhagen, 82.

They were guests in the Harry Pingel home there and on Sunday the study, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Drevs home:

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The Koehlers returned hom

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nurnberg of Norfolk, went on a fishing trip to Läke Traverse, S.D. Oct. 6. They returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittler went to Hygiene, Colo. Oct. 2 where they were guests in the home of their daughter and family, the Bill Marquardts. While there, they accompanied Louie Meierhenry of Cheyenne, Wyo. to Pearce, Ariz. and spent three days visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Blevins. Mrs. Blevins is a sister of Meierhenry and Mrs. Sister of Mrs. Sister onevins. Mrs. Blevins is a sister of Melerhenry and Mrs. Wittler. The Wittlers returned home Friday.

### church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY ( lames R. Ettwein)

(James R. Eltwein) (interim pastor) Sunday: Christian education hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 m.; worship, 11), evening ser

vice, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL

Wisconsin Synod
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 9:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor) unday: Sunday school, 9:30 n.; coffee fellowship, 10:30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Altona Missouri Synod (Ray Greenseth, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, norsery through adult, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Catechism, 4:30 p.m.; Bible study, 8.

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Sünday: Worship, 9:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, 10:30; church school. 10.45. Guiders In terest Group, 2 p.m.; coffee group, 4; senior high youth, 7 Monday: Administrative board, 7:30 p.m.

(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday: school, 10; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall

Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6.30 a.m. Wednesday: Morning Glories Group, 9:30 a.m.; Naomi Group, 2 p.m.; Theophilus Bible Study, 2; junior and youth choir, 4. belt choir, 6:15: chancel choir, 7. Gospel Sekers Group, 8. Sisters of Patience Group, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod (Jonathan Voget, pastor) (James Pennington) (Associate pastor)

(Associate pastor)
Thursday: Grace bowling
league, 7 p.m.; witness program
introduction night, 7.
Friday: Gamma Delta hayrack

Friday: Gamma Delta hayrack ride, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sun day school and Bible classes, 9, worship, 10; LYF hayrack ride, 7:30 p.m.; Bible classes, 8, Monday: Voters assembly, 8 p.m.; Gamma Delta devotions, 10:15.

Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7:30

n.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast. 6:30 a.m.; Gamma Detta study. 3 p.m., junior choir, 5:30; midweek school and confirmation. 6; Sunday school staff, 7; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Alssours Synond
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Aid guest
day, 2 p.m. elders meeting, 8.
Saturday: Confirmation, 10 to
11:30 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH

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BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship, (1); evening wor
ship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7.30

Tuesday: Theocrafic school, 7 30 p.m., service meeting, 8.20 For more information call 375 23%.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ted Youngerman) (Interim pastor)
Thursday: Counseling, 9 a.m., LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m. Sunday; Sunday school and -adult lellowship, 9 13 a.m., worship, Keith Nelson speaking, 10:30, congregational imeeting, 11:30.

Monday-Wednesday: Professional Leadership Conference at Midland Lutheran College.

Monday: Cub Scouls, 4 p.m.: Scouls, 7; LCW Evening Circle, 1200.

7:30.
Tuesday: Cub Scouts, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: LCW genera
meeting, 2 p.m., eighth gradi
confirmation, 7, ninth grade con
firmation, 8; choir rehearsal, 8

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) hursday: Men's study group

Sunday: Early service with day school and forum, 9:45; late service, 11; family night with the Rev Dan Schroeder speaking.

30 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies sludy, 6,45 a.m.

Wednesday: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 6 p.m., choir rehearsal, 7.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Holy Eucharist, S. m.

SŤ, MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8 Jo a.m.
Friday: Mass, 8 Jo a.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 Jo a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8 Jo a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8 Jo a.m.
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(Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a in

WAYNE PRESBY FERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Thursday: Local ministries ommittee, Kem Swarts home, 8

sunday: Choir, 8:45 a.m.; wor ship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 0:35. churrch school; 10:50; share a meal, noon; senior high youth rally, Lincoln, noon. Monday: Christian education committee and properties com-mittee, 7 p. m. Session. 8 10.35

### WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN

CHURCH (interim pastor) Thursday: Kings Daug

Sunday: Bible school for all iges, 9:30 a.m.; worship and unior church, 10:30 Fuesday: Ladies Bible study, 30 p.m., Wayne area Bible

2 30 p.m., Wayne area Bible study, 8. Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Emerson Pender Thurston area Bible study, 8. For information and or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-335.

wesleyAN CHURCH (Dixon Main, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, I m. worship, II; evening wor np, 7 00. WESLEYANCHURCH

mp, 7 ov. **Wednesday:** Prayer meeting, Bible Study, CYC and youth

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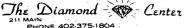
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### Proposed Amendment No. 1

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A vote FOR this proposal will (a) provide that 30% of all money forfeited or seized in the enforcement of the drug laws shall be turned over to the counties for drug enforcement purposes as determined by the Legislature, with the other 50% to be used for the support of the common schools in the suddivisions where collected; and (b) authorize law enforcement agencies to use ochicles forfeited during enforcement of the drug laws as determined by the Legislature, and when sold provide that the proceeds be appropriated for the support of the common schools.

☐ For Against"

### TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Section I. That at the general election in November, 1984, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article V, section 30, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature;

"Sec. 30. (1) A Justice or Judge of the Supreme Court or judge of any ourt of this state may be'reprimanded, disciplined, censured, suspended without pay for a definite period of time, not to exceed six months, or removed from office for (a) willfull misconduct in office, (b) of the control of the control

(2) The Supreme Court shall review the record of the proceedings and in its discretion may permit the introduction of additional evidence. The Supreme Court shall make such determination as it finds just and proper, and may order the reprision, removal, or retirement of such Justice or Judge of the Supreme Court or other judge, or may wholly reject the recommendation. Upon an order for retirement, the Justice or Judge of the Supreme Court or other judge, or may wholly reject the recommendation. Upon an order for retirement, the Justice or Judge of the Supreme Court or other judge shall thereby be retired with the same rights and privileges as if he or she had retired pursuant to state. Upon an order for the same rights and privileges as if he or she had not support the same rights and privileges as if he or she had be ineligible for judicial forms of the supreme Court or other judge shall be removed from acting as a Justice or Judge of the Supreme Court or other judge shall be remarked to refer all wor of he in indiction to the procedure set for the supreme Court or other judge of the Supreme

A cote FIR this proposal will au-thorize any city w village to issue bonds for the purpose of rehabilitating, as well as acquiring, or redeveloping substan-dard and blighted properly in a rede-velopment project, and to pledge for the retirement thereof the additional ree-nue the city or village would receive from the increased values of these improved and redeveloped properties.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

of Neomaska,

Section 1. That at the general election
in November, 1984, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of
Nebraska for approval the following
amendment to Article VIII, section 12. of
the Constitution of Nebraska, which is
hereby proposed by the Legislature.

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"Sec. 12. For the purpose of rehabilitating, acquiring, or and redeveloping substandard or and blighted property in a redevelopment project as determined by law, any city or village of the state may not withstanding any other provision in the Constitution, and without restrictions, incur indebtedness, strictions, incur indebtedness, strictions, incur indebtedness, advance of money, or otherwise. Such cities or villages may also pledge for and apply to the payment of the principal, interest, and any premium on such indebtedness all taxes levial by all taxing bodies, which taxes shall be at such rate for a period mat to a valuation of the property in the project area that is in excess of the assessed valuation of such property for the year prior to such rehabilitation, and in the project area that is in excess of the assessed valuation of and redevelopment.

When such indebtedness and the interest thereon have been paid in full, such property thereafter shall be taxed as is other property in the respective taxing jurisdictions and such taxes applied as all other taxes of the respective taxing bridgeting shall be taxed as is other property in the respective taxing bridgeting shall be taxed as is other property in the respective taxing bridgeting and such taxes applied as all other taxes of the respective taxing bridgeting and sections.

A vate FOR this proposal will add a provision to Section 1 of Article VIII au-thorizing the Legislature to enact legis lation placing agricultural and hor-ticultural land used solely for agricul-tural or horticultural purposes in a separate and distinct class of property for purposes of taxation.

A rote AGNIST this proposal will re-lain the present provisions of Section 1 of Article VIII which do not allow the Legislature to place agricultural and horticultural land used solely for these purposes in a separate and distinct class of property for purposes of laxation.

"A constitutional amendment au-thorizing the Legislature to sep-arately classify agricultural and hor-ticultural land.

"Constitutional amendment to allow municipalities to incur indebtedness to rehabilitate, acquire, or redevelop substandard and blighted property.

For the constitution of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

ALLEN J. BEERMANN Secretary of State

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County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
State of Eleanor H. Pelerson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on October 13.
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	October 9/1984
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school	of on Tuesday, October-9, 1984 at-8:00
p.m.	Notice of the meeting and place of agen-
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Board Action:

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5. Agreed to install celluloise insutation in the school rental property and to allow NE Nebraska Insulation do the work.

Meeting adjourned.

Jean Gahl, Secretary to the Board (Publ. Oct. 18)

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Meeting adjourned.

Jaan Gahl, Secretary to the Board (Publ. Oct. 18)

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nabrasia October 2, 1984.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session in the Commissioners Room of the Wayne County Courthouse at 9, am on Turnday, October 2, 1984.

The Chairman calsed the meeting to order with the following present. Members Beier mann, Pospishi and Nissen and Clerk, Morris on Spelments 7, 1984.

Motion by Beiermann and seconded by Nissen that overeas the Clerk has prepared on Spelments 7, 1984.

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### card of thanks

A SPECIAL THANKS to everyone for remembering me again with cards, letters, flowers, gifts, visits, telephone calls, and prayers offered in my behalf. When one isn'f feeling well, any of these things certainly brighten up your day. Also a special thank you to Pastor Miller for his prayers and visits and to all who brought food to our home. All these kindnesses will always be remembered. Mrs. Warren Marotz.

I WANT TO thank the Farmers State Bank of Carroll for the giff I received as a door prize at the April Lage Benefit Sunday night. It was really a nice giff and I was so happy to receive it. Thank you, Mildred Dangberg.

THANKS TO everyone that came to April's benefit dance. We really appreciated all the donations from the business places. Thanks also to Jim Casey, Richard Hitchcock and the people playing in the bands who donated their time. Special thanks to all our great friends and neighbors for doing this for us and having so much love for April. Les and Cyndee Lage.

A VERY SPECIAL thank you to my family and friends for the cards, flowers, and other, gifts and for visits while I was in the Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk. Also for food and visits since returning home. Clair Swanson.

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