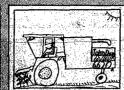
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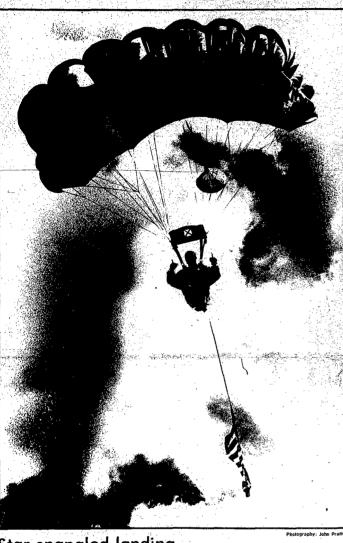


Extended Weather Forecast: Friday nday: ch nce of rain Friday: partly cloudy and cooler Saturday and Sunday: highs, mid-50s to mid-60s: lows, mid-30s to low-40s.



Diamond Jubilee Parade starting at 10 a.m. on Wayne's Main Street. The game — WSC vs. Ft. Hays State, begins at 2 p.m.

THE WAYNE HERALD



Star spangled landing

PARACHUTISTS USED Memorial Stadium as their landing pad Saturday afternoon and provided the game ball for the Wayne State/Missouri Western contest. The divers also sailed through the sky with Old Glory as the WSC band played the national anthem.

School district valuations told

Wayne-Carroll School District valuation for 1985-86 was down while the tax levy slightly increased according to a report made Tuesday evening by Superintendent Francis Haun to the board of aducation.

"If the valuation would have stayed the same as last year the levy would have been down slightly." Haun told the board members.

In Wayne County, real estate for city and village, (within the school district No. 17) increased from 364,333,275 the previous fiscal year to \$45,520,020 for 1985-86.

School District 17 farm real estate valuations dropped from \$29,086,675 to \$28,214,775. Other school district areas experiencing valuation drops included automobiles (7 percent decrease); other langible personal property of city and village, (10,9 percent reduction); and other tangible personal property of comparison (Comparison)

percent).
The total valuation of public utilities (railroads, telephone, gas) increased over the previous year by nearly 9 percent.
Within the School District 17 boun-

Within the School District 17 boundaries in Dison County, real estate valuation increased from \$344,655 last fiscal year to \$346,05.In 1985-86. Personal property remained at zero while motor vehicle valuation dropped from \$27,855 in previous year to \$24,855 in previous year to \$24,855 in \$1985-86.

\$22,435 in 1985-86.
When totaling valuation of the District 17 valuation in both Wayne and Dixon County, a decrease of \$415,035 was recorded.

IN REVIEWING the total levies, Wayne-Carroll School District recorded an increase from \$1.3951 per \$100 valuation in 1984.85 to the \$1.3977 decided upon this fiscal year. Comparing funds, the general fund increased over the previous year and the sinking fund set this year was a

Comparison of Tax Levies of Wayne-Carroll

	198 M	1983-84	1984-85	1985-86
e garage		Tax Levies	Tax Levies	Tax Levie
Genera	1	\$1.2499	\$1.2956	\$1,3593
Bond		.0651	.0612	0
Sinking		.0392	.0383	.0364
Total		1.3542	1.3951	1.3977
Total V	alvation	\$106)346,240	\$108,796,915	\$108,381,88

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slight notch higher over the last fiscal year. What held the levy down was zero amount levied for the bond fund, which last fiscal year was levied at 5.0612 per \$100 valuation. Also during the regilitar meeting Monday night, Haun reported to the board, that Chapter 1 funding of \$76,932 has been approved. Purpose of Chapter 1, formerly Title 1, is to provide funding for remedial reading and math to school students. But obtaining the funding proved to be, a difficult task this year, according to Haun, due in part to a Supreme Court ruling (Aguilar v. Felton) and Chapter 1. This ruling says that no Chapter 1. This ruling says that no Chapter 1. This ruling services are to be provided to private school students that are on the premises of religiously affiliated private schools.

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'This way a lot of hassle because of the Supreme Court's ruling on church and state.' said Haun.

Wayne-Carroll Public School offers Chapter I services to St. Mary's Catholic elementary school in Wayne. To continue receive the tinancing for the services, the students enrolled in the remedical reading and math classes had to find a place other than St. Mary's School to take the lessons.

See SCHOOL BOARD, page 9a

Effort to reduce mill levy costs

ESU 1 proposal would eliminate assistant administrator position

The board of directors of Educa flonal Service Unit 1, meeting Tues day night in Wakefield, began a pro

ministrator.

A recommendation to eliminate the assistant administrator's position came following an executive session which lasted over three-hours.

During that time, board members heard suggestions from a special committee appointed to study the service unit's administrative structure.

ture:

Upon reconvening at 12:20 a.m. board member Dr. Ervin DeBber of Walthill read a formal recommendation on, behalf of the committee stating that the assistant administrator's position by the stating that the desired process of the committee stating that the desired process of the stating that the desired process of the stating that the sta stating that the assistant ad-diministrator's position be eliminated in an effort to reduce the service unit's mill levy costs. Serving on the board policy committee with DeBoer are Deryl Lawrence of Wayne and Ken Lahrsof Ponca.

LAWRENCE, WHO also serves as board chairman, said the proposed change in board policy which would eliminate that assistant ad-ministrator's position requires two

on the board of directors November and December agendas, at which time action will be taken. "This is not a RIFIng (Reduction in Force) or a dismissal," stressed Lawrence, adding that the proposal is an effort by the board of directors to reduce the unit's mill levy costs.

PRESENTLY SERVING as ESU I assistant administrator is Rodney Garwood, who has been with the service unit since July 1983.

Garwood, who formerly served as superintendent at Etgin Public Schools, was named ESU I assistant administrator in April 1983 when the position was created following a realignment of the ESU staff.

realignment of the ESU staff.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Tuesday night, board members gave first round approval on a recommendation to revert back to the old policy regarding the amount of mileage paid to ESU staffers.

A second reading is required next month before the proposed change can go into effect retroactive from the beginning of the year.

Giving first round approval to the action Tuesday night were board members Randy Shaw and Deryl Lawrence, both of Wayne, Ken Lahrs of Ponca, Marvin Borg of Concord, John Post of Bloomfield, Leo Kramper of Dakola City, and Claire

present for the meeting were Bdb. Jacobs and Paul Steffen.

THE PROPOSAL TO revert back to the old policy is the result of regulations issued by the IRS concerning when mileage by the IRS concerning when mileage sums must be reported on federal income tax returns.

"Our present mileage, policy will create a bookkeeping nightmare," Assistant Administrator Garwood told board members Tuesday night, adding that his suggestion would be for the board for return to its old mileage policy which states that "mileage expenses will be compensated from assigned duty stations, with the rate of compensation to be set by the board."

The present board policy on mileage, which took effect with 1985-86 contracts, states that "mileage in excess of 10 miles from the employee's home, within the unit's boundary to the first duty station of the day will be paid as will the mileage in excess of 10 miles to the employee's home from the last duty station of the day.

"Mileage between assignment duty stations will be compensated on the basts of actual miles traveled.

Suit filed against Region IV

A \$59,896.91 suit has been filed in Wayne County district court against Region IV Area Office of Develomen-tal Disability in Wayne. The suit was filed by plaintiffs Den-

his and Eléanor Roggasch of Bassett, the parents of a minor who was severely burned last July at a Region IV facility.

According to the district court fil-ing, it is alleged that on July 21, the minor child was permitted to wander through the Region IV facility un-supervised and unattended while pro-ne to suffering grand mal seizures.

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The Roggasches allege that the minor child wandered into the bathroom area of the defendant's facility, fell into the bathrob and "to the best to their belief and knowledge" caught clothing or other devices around his body on the hot water control knob or handle in the bathrob area — causing hot water to stream onto and across the minor's body and inflicting severe burns and injuries.

The charges say that the burns and

injuries sustained by the minor child were 'allegedly caused by the negligence of Region IV and Region IV agents and employees "whose identifies were 'not known to the plaintiffs."

The parents said the minor child was profoundly handicapped. The suit charges say Region IV was negligent for the following reasons: 'Improperly permitted a hot water supply to exist in facility in locations accessible to the minor child. 'Permitted water to be accessible to students of facility,' including minor child, at a dangerousty excessive temperature.

cessive temperature.
•Failed to provide adequate staff-

*Falled to provide adequate staff-ing and personnel to properly super-vise the minor child.
*Falled to supervise the minor-child adequately, reasonably or pro-perly, permitting the child to wander around the facility unattended into an area where he could sustain serious injury.
*Personnel falled to render reasonable proper ald and assistance upon discovering the plantiff's child

in his injured and burned conditions.

And failed to provide adequate proper or reasonable barriers, door locks bells and signals or other warning devices to alert of possible danger. \

IN THE FILING, it is alleged that the burns on the minor child's body was of first, second and third degree over the child's face, right arm and hand, chest, torso, back, buttocks, thighs and side; the child had an elevated body temperature, loss and destruction of epidermal structure tissue; and the child experienced scarring, distigurement, mental and physical pain, anquish and discomfort.

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distigurement, mental and physical pain, anquish and discomfort.
Roggasches are seeking from Region IV Area Offlice of Developmental Disability special damages in the amount of \$59,86,91, plus additional accruing special damages, openral damages and costs as provided by law.

Of that total dollar figure, \$52,256.91 is for the treatment at St. Luke's Regional Center in Sloux City.

Pedersen appointed as councilman

Randy Pedersen has been appointed as C
Randy Pedersen has been appointed by Mayor Wayne Marsh to till the Wayne city councilman vacancy in the city's birth ward.

Marsh 'made the appointment Tuesday evening during the regular meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Pedersen, age 37, is the owner of The Diamond Center. He replaces councilman keith Mosley, who are nounced his resignation effective Oct. 1 during the Sept. 24 regular city council meeting.

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Pedersen had purchased The Diamond Center in 1978. Among his past offices, held include a past president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and current president of the Wayne Second Guessers.

One of the areas he hopes to strongly represent on the city council is the downtown business aree.

Mayor Marsh also appointed two other Wayne citizens to boards — Erron Karel to the Recreation Committee and Sheryl Lindau to the city's board of adjustment.

IN OTHER city council action, bids

premises.

•Was informed by City Ad-

ministrator Phil Kloster that the open house at the city's new waste treatment plant will be scheduled for a date in November.

Kloster also told the council members that fine state government office is asking for money back from various entitles across the state.

HE DID NOT endorse the govern-ment office request, saying that the See COUNCIL, page 9a

Death results from gunshot

A 23-year-old Wisner man. Ted R. Biggerstaff, was found dead in Wayne Sunday morning from a gunshot wound.
Wayne County Attorney Bob Ensz sald Biggerstaff's body was cound at the Greenwood Cemetery by the cemetery caretaker Dean Newton on Sunday morning. Ensz sald Biggerstaff's death appears to have been caused by a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest. A shotgun was found near where Biggerstaff's body was discovered.

was discovered. An autopsy is currently being per-

An aurupsy corrections and the shooting of the shooting occurred late Saturday evening or early Sunday morning.

MEST COLOR

Marsh gets League post

Wayne Marsh, mayor of Wayne, was elected as a director on the Ex-cutifive Council of the League of Nebraska Municipalities. Mayor Michael Boyle of Ormana was elected president of the 985-86 Executive Council of the League of Nebraska Municipalities. The lections were held at the League's annual business meeting in Kearney. Mayor, Shirley, Howell of Fairbury was elected president elect, and Mayor. Vern Larson of South Stoux City vice president.

Elliott awarded scholarship, grant

Gregory Elliott, son of former Wayne residents Ed and Sandra Elliott, has been awarded a scholarship for academic excellence and a grant for mysic skills this fall from William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. He is a graduate of Wayne Carroll High School.

obituaries

Erma Kearns

Services will be held for Erma Kearins, 91, of Carroll-Thursday, Oct. 10, 1985 at 10;30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Carroll. The Rev. Keith Johnson will officiate.

Erma Ella Kearins, the daughter of Edward and Mabel Lewis Graves, was born July 13, 1894 at Akron. Colo. She attended school there, completed a licensed practical nursing course and worked at nursing homes in Denver's She married Charles Chapman on Nov. 26, 1914. They farmed in Coloardo and in 1920 moved to a farm near Eiglin. She refurned to Denver in 1931 and married Barrin Kearins in 1937. She moved to Carroll in 1986 to be near a son. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons: Rex Chapman of Gerroll and Dale Chapman of Washington, Ill.; 11 grandchildren: and 16 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one sister and four brothers.

an will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll with Schumacher Funeral in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

Thelma Bradford

Thelma Bradford, 77, of Wayne-died Thursday, Oct. 3, 1985 at her home in

Mayne. Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 8 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 8 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Ted Youngerman offliclated. Theima Bradford, daughter of Andrew and Bertha Johnson Anderson, was born Dec. 30, 1907 at Rosalle. She graduated from Rosalle High School and attended Wayne State College before feaching at rural schools in Thurston county. She martifed Lighd Bradford on Oct. 12, 1932 at Rosalle. The couple owned and operated the Wayne Bakery until his death in 1959. She was later employed at Dale's Jewelty and the Diamond Center until she retired. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Earl (Gena) Daggett of Rosalle, Mrs. Nels (Frances). Helland, of Rochelle, Ill., Mrs. Gunwald (Hazel) Moluf of Omaha and Mrs. Elmer (Mabel) Berg to Mayne; and neices and neptews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and five brothers.

Mrs. Milford Wright

Word has been received of the death of Air's, Milford Wright of Apollo Beach, Ris, Funeral services were scheduled Wednegday, Oct. 9 at Ruskins, Fla. Mr., and Mrs. Wright were former Wayne residents. Mrs. Wright is a niece of Mrs. Laurine Beckman of Wayne.

Survivors include her husband, Milford; one son, James; and her mother, Mrs. Hazel Lessmann, all of Florida.

Area residents attending services Wednesday were Mrs. Laurine Beckman and Mrs. Faye Mann, both of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlines of Wakelield.

Ted Biggerstaff

Ted Biggerstaff, 23, of Wisner, formerly of Wayne, died Sunday, Oct. 6, 1985 Wayne.

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Arvices will be held Thursday, Oct. 10 of 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church In Wayne. The Rev. Gordon Granberg will officiate.

Ted Randall Biggerslaff, the son of Donald and Betty, Beeks Biggerslaff, was born June 2. 1942 at Wayne. He moved to the Norfolk area in 1944. He married Charlotte Smith on Feb. 13, 1982 at Randalph. They resided in Wisner where he worked in construction, at Albers Dehy and for Cuming County.

Survivors Include his wife, Charlotte of Wisner: one daughter, Hagither Martie, his mother, Mrs. Russ (Betty) Eschliman of Wisner, tho of Wayne and Terry of Lincoln; and one sister, Mrs. Dave (Tammy) Field of Wayne.

Burlai Will be in the Greenwood Cemetery with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Alfred Mantey

Alfred Mantey, 70, of Norfolk died Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1985 at the Marian Health Center In Sioux City.

Services will be held Friday, Oct. 11 at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Norfolk, Pastor Philip Zariing will officiate.

Alfred Mantey, the son of Martin and Clara Mantey, was born May 3, 1915 at Battle Creek. He attended Battle Creek schools and graduated from Battle Creek. He attended Fattle Creek schools and graduated from Battle Creek high school. He served in World War II in the U.S. Army from 1942-1945. He married Irene Ellenberger on April 28, 1946 at Norfolk. He was a partner with his brother in Norfolk Skelgas and worked several years for the Norfolk Veterinary and Farm Supply. He was also a trucker for the U.S. Mall and after his retirement he worked part-lime for Randy's Glass. He was a member of the American Legion and the VFW in Norfolk.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; two sons, Curtis of Antiga, West Indes and Douglas of Omaha; two doughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Marla) Austin of Wayne and Mrs. Dan (Tamara) Shaffer of Minneapolis; six grandchildren; and one brother, Herbert of Norfolk.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Burlai Will be in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Norfolk.

vehicles registered

1980: Lynne Olson, Winside, AMC. 1979: Jeff Sperry, Wayne, Chev.; Robert Thies, Winside, Chev. Pu.: 1977: Rev. Ray Greenseth, Wakefield, Ford Pu; Michael Loofe, Wakefield, Chev. 1976: Warren Summers Wayne. Chev. Pu.: 1973: Jane Swanberg, Wayne; Toyota.

1973 January Toyota, 1974 Scott Paulsen, Winside, Chev., Donna Rhodes, Wayne, Pontac, David Quinn, Winside, Chev. Pu. Larry Kruse, Hoskins, Chev. Pu. 1967: Roger Anderson, Winside,

Chev. 1965: Jim Rees, Wayne, Ford Pu. 1953: Dale Drews, Pierce, Ford

n. 1986: Judy Koenig, Wayne, Pont.; tosen Auto Leasing L/T % Brad angenberg, Hoskins, Nissan.

1983: William Brogren, Hoskins, Fd.: Gregory Owens, Carroll, Chev. Pu.: Clair Stoakes, Winside, Fd. Pu.; Harold Macielewski, Wayne, Pont.; Cliff Burbach, Carroll, Chev. Pu.

1984: Herman Luschen, Wayne, lev. Pu.; Sav-Mor Drugs, Inc.,

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1983: Brian Rees, Wayne, Chev. John Shler, Randolph, Fd. Pu.; Donald Oakerson, Wayne, Chev. 1992: Todd Hoeman, Wayne, Ont. 1982: Joyce Reeg, Wayne, Merc.; Cyhthia Ridings, Wayne, Honda. 1979: Virgil Loewe, Wayne, Chev. 1977: Rhonda Severson, Hoskins, Pont.; Jeffrey Sukup, Wayne, Olds. 1976: Thomas Anderson, Winside, Merc.

Datsun. 1973: Bryan Ruwe, Wayne, Chev. Tk.; Janice Liska, Wayne, Buick. 1971: Charles Sharp, Wakefield,

Jeep.
1968: Jacque Kinnett, Wayne,
Volks.
1966: Michael Kai, Pender, Chev.
1963: Alten Ahlman, Wayne, Olds.
1963: Rohde's Body Shop, Carroll,
Ed. Tk.; Gregory Creamer, Wayne,
Chev.

hospital news

Admissions: Susan Koch, Laurel; Tamara Salmons, Wakefield; Jill Pickinpaugh, Wayne.

Dismissols: Galen Hartman, Laurel: Pamela Young, Wayne, June Erwin and Jairi, Concord: Ella Dangbert, Wayne, JIII, Pickinpaugh and girl; Wayne, Susan Koch and girl, Laurel: Tamara Salmons and boy, Wakefield.

Admissions: Phill A. Severson, Wakefield; Mayme Anderson, Wakefield; Edna Meyer, Wakefield; Ellen Lofgren, Wakefield.

Dismissols: Phil Severson,

business notes

Alan Cramer, owner and publisher of The Wayne Herald, has recently, joined Doug Hirsch of Park Rapids, Minnesota in acquiring the Ute Pass Courier in Woodland Park, Colorado, The weekly newspaper was pur-

Courier in Woodland Park, Colorado.

The weekly newspaper was purchased from Jay and Dawn Hoyal.
Hirsch, age 41, has Been named
publisher of the Ute Pass Courier.

Cramer also co-owns newspapers
in Denison, lowa; Seward and
Auburn, Nebraska; and Estes Park,
Colorado.

Jeff Warnemunde, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Warnemunde of Winside, will be sworn in as a Nebcaska at-torney in the Supreme Court Chambers in Lincoln and in Federal District Court in Ornaha on Monday,

District Court in Ornaha on Monday). Oct. 9.
Warnemunde will be an associate of the law firm of Moyer, Moyer, Egley & Fullner in Madison.
He graduated in 1982 from Wayne State College, majoring in finance and the college majoring in finance and the college majoring in finance and the college of the colleg

Norm Maben, Formerly of Wayne is a member of Mesa-Tempe Chandler, Arizona, Board of Realtors and a licensed Arizona Real Estate broker doing business with and for ERA Kärstotter Realty, Chandler, Arizona.

service station



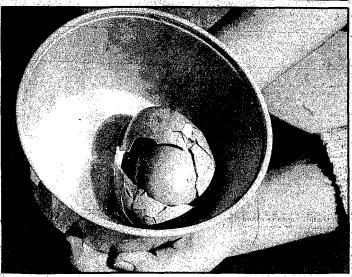
Todd Davie

Todd Davie, son of Sharon and the late Bill Davie, former Wayne residents, has qualified for a pistol shooting competition. In Alabama, held Oct. 20 to 25.
Todd is stationed near Frenkfurt, Germany with the Military Police and was chosen top marksman in his area.
He has been stationed in Germany the past eight: months since Febr. 1984.

is a grandson of Maude Lindsay

His address is: Todd Davie, NXSAD WKM SPTDET, APO, NY





Photography: LaVon Anders

Shell shocked

IT WAS A DEFINITE CASE of shell shock Tuesday morning when first grade students at Alien Consolidated School broke open what they thought would be a double yolk egg. Instead, what the students found was an entire egg within an egg, both perfectly formed. The unusually large egg was brought to school by first grader Jayme Roeber, son of Mark and Alien Roeber of rural Allen, who thought it contained a double yolk and would make an interesting "show and tell" Allen, who thought it contained a double yolk and would make an interesting "show and tell" ftem. Jayme, along with sister Misti, a third grader at Allein, are pictured holing the rare egg (eggs). Randy Vande Volde, sales representative for the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield, told the school that double eggs are indeed rare and occur when the hen enters the cycle of developing the egg and is disturbed. Following the interruption, the hen starts going into the cycle of developing the egg all over again. Vande Yelde added that most double eggs are odd shaped. Although a call by the school to the producers of the television program Ripley's Bolieve it or Not did not result in a personal visit by the show's stars, a representative did ask that a picture of the egg be sent to them for possible use later on.

property transfers

Oct. 4 — Joint tenancy, Bernice L. likerson to John H. and Betty Ann ebhardt, Lot 2, Conn and Brittells.

Oct. 4 — Norman and Beverly Maben to Michael C. and Janet M. Brumm, Lot 7, Oak Park Addition to Wayne, DS \$105.

county court

Traffic fines
Irvin Hagedorn, West Point, Improper parking, SS; Kathy Kaup, Osmond, Speeding, S16; Sandra R.
Habrock, Emerson, stop sign violation; S15; Kirk D. Vanvieel, Omaha, speeding, S25; Jeffery L. Beste, Wynd), speeding, S31; Lisa M. Cahey, Omaha, speeding, S31; Lisa M. Cahey, Omaha, speeding, S17; Thomas M. Boyer, Columbuš, speeding, S18; Blake A. Maxon, Phoenitx, speeding, S28; William F. Weldner, Watthill, stop sign violation, S15; John H. Roe, Apple, Valley, Minnesota, speeding, S28.
Non-traffic

Non-traffic Dennis Saum, Wayne, trespassing,

Criminal filling
Tracy M. Lamb, Wayne, minor in possession.

Civil filing
Accent Service Co., Inc., plaintiff, against Randy Davie, \$189, amount due to Benthack Clinic.

Wayne senior citizens georgia Janssen, coordinator

DIETHIAN SPEAKS
Dannet Wilson, dieltitian for Providence Medical Center, spoke to a
group of senior citizens following the
noon meal on Oct. 2 at the Wayne
Senior Citizens Center.
Her topic was "High Fiber Diet."
Handouts were distributed to the 25
persons who attended.

TRAVELOGUE SHOWN

The film "Britain and Ireland," a travelogue, was shown last Wednesday afternoon at the senior center. All films are shown in conjunction with Wayne Public Library.

BAND ENTERTAINS
The Wayne Senior Citizens rhythm band 'entertained last Thursday afternoon at Wayne Care Centre. Members of the band include Raiph Olson, Alma Splittgerber, Kyrlie Splittgerber, Louch was served at the senior center.

RAYDOLPH
Ray Benkel, Legal Ald representative, spoke to a group of senior citizens following lunch last Friday.
Afterward, members of the senior center traveled to the Randolph Senior Citizens Center for their tirst anniversary. Entertainment was provided by a kitchen band, from Oakland, Bingo also was played.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
A pancake breakfast was served
Monday morning at the senior center. Cooking in the kitchen were, Melba Grimm, Alice Dorman and Lucille Wert.

The upcoming ple social was discussed during a business meeting following breakfast. The ple social is scheduled Thursday, Oct. 24.

BIBLE STUDY
The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Eyangelical Free Church in Wayne presented a Bible study Tuesday afternoon with 20 seniors attending.

DINNER THEATRE
TOUR PLANNED
Wayne senior cfifzens are planning
tour to the Fireside Dinner Theatre
Omaha to see the musical, "I.Do, I

a tour to the Fireside Dinner Income in Omnaha to see the musical, "I.Do.1 Do."
Free coffee and rolls will be served upon arrival at Brandels: at the Crossroads, in addition, a 10 percent discount card will be issued.
A juncheon will be served at the dinner theatre preceding the afternoon show.
Persons who would like additional information about the tour are asked to call the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, 375-1460.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 10: Senior citizens
bowling. 1-p.m.;-bingo.
Friday, Oct. 11: Birthday party,
1:30 p.m.

30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14: Current events. Tuesday, Oct. 15: Senior citizens owling, 1 p.m.; "bring & brag;" 1:30 .m.

The Wayne Herald, Trigraday, October 10, 1985. Opinion- 3a

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Well 1 did i went to a Dan Peters
Rock Seninar. Polling up outside the
Winside Auditorium I was greeted
with loud rock music coming from
the gym. I began wondering what
was going on and thought this was an
example for the audience about one
of the harms of rock music. Much to
my surprise, as I wisked by the large
souvenit rable, playing on stage was
a. Christian "Rock Group out of
Omania. They were throwing Amens
and Hallefulahs all over the place.
This group played till just after 7.00
p.m. and finally introduced Dan
Peters.

Perters,
Now Mr. Peters likes to speak his
mind and when theres an audience he
does just that. Peters is naturally
very strongly against musicians who
claim to be bisexual or homosexual claim to be bisexual or homosexual in nature. Heck, in his day, and age it does not seem to surprise anyone much. Peters labeled such musicians as Hall & Oats, Prince and are you ready for this — Bruce Springsteen as homosexual and bisexual. Princes' bisexuality is supported only by a very faint sign on his motorcycle on his album cover. On a cassette cover you cannot even see it, so Mr. Peters magnified it about 100 times so all could see...
Proof about Bruce was a very dark

Peters magnifided it about 100 times so all could see.

Proof about Bruce was a very dark picture of Bruce supposedly kissing one os his black musicians on the lips. To me. you could not tell. Peters quoted a Rolling Stone magazine from 1977, which stated Hall & Oats were homosewal. Well eight years changes a lot and just last week Daryll Hall stated "It have satisfied my curlosity about those things and found it wasn't for me."

Dan Peters big sermon is on lyrics. He blasted mostly all musicians. From Tina Turner, Bruce, Madonna, Journey and Lionel Richie to the Rolling Stones, Motley Crew, the Scorplons, David Bowle, Van Halen, AC/DC, and KISS. The later of these he paid more aftention to because of lyrics.

he paid more attention to because or lyrics. Peters gave several cases in which he and the families of kids blame AC/DC for the suicides of their children. One such boy supposedly excused himself every night from the dinner fable to go to his room and listen to his music. One day he shot himself while: listentin to AC/DC's listen to his music. One day he shot himself while listening to AC/DC's album Back in Black which just so happens to contain a song called "Shoot to thrill." Papers were found with, the lyrics written down by the boy, and a tape of him singing his favorite song was also found. The Parents told Mr. Peters fronty he had gotten their sooner to the school to help their boy and his sister gave Mv. Peters \$150 to help Mr. Peters step others. There were definitely very loud signs this boy was in trouble most teenage boys do not spend all their time in there rooms listening to music. The parents should have seen this and looked into the matter. Peters said the boy was looking for Peters said the boy was looking to return the parents should have seen this and looked into the matter.

song jold mint of is seems in the only one thing that made sense to him was his music.

When it came time for donations Mr. Peters really becomes a salesman. If we had him selling bills on Capital Hill he could probably get anything passed. You can get books, monthly news reports, VCR or BETA tapes, cassette tapes or all these just for donating \$15 to \$150 dollars! You can also become a monthly partner and give \$10-25 monthly.

By this time it was \$1:30 and everyone was tired. I left, but not without one major thought from this experience. Lyrics are worse, then hey have been and parents should take a look at what their kids are listening to, But keep this in mind; to most kids byrics are only secondary to the music content. Heck if that Choose Life group from the start of the show would be an and partner. They are very good musicians, just different tyrics set them apart.

Parents, also don't go on a ram-

clans, just directed the class of the class class don't go on a rampage and just start throwing out records and tapes because you are scared. I'remember a man called McCarthy started a scare like this once and it got all out of hand. What you have to keep, is the respect of your children. A part of becoming independent is being, able to choose their own music.

You have a right to be concerned.

your cannot dependent is being able to cheer own music. You have a right to be concerned because you care for them but talk about it with them, don't yell or you will lose them. Rock-n-Roll will always be, and people will always be there to listen, and dance.

Alistening Perent

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.
Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so deaired. However, the

desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will be not

Of state revenue

Loss seen at \$31.6 million

Once the most buoyant optimist on the forecasting board, German seemed to be the resident pessimist at the Sept. 27 meeting.

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The board voted 6-2 to adopt an official state revenue projection for the fiscal year ending June 30 of \$833 million. The figure compared with a projection developed by the board last June of almost \$865 million. Unless state officials take action to recduce the state budget, enact tax-rate increases or both, state government faces the prospect of \$16 million deficit on June 30, the final day of fiscal year 1985-86.

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Don Pursell, director of the Bureau of Business Research at UNL, and Margaret Lehning, a planner for KNG-InterNorth Corp. of Omaha, were the board members voting against adoption of the revised estimates.

"There's no doubt a slow-down," Pursell said, "but I think we overdid

your taxes."
WHILE NOT matching the revenue expectations of the June forecasting board meeting, the revised figure still represents a \$50 million or 6.4 percent 'increase over net state tax collections during the last fiscal

percent fincrease over net state tax collections during the last fiscal year.

Gov. Bob Kerrey was vacationing out of state last week. He was expected to return to Lincoin last weekend land announce whether he intended to deal with the shortage by administrative action or by a special tegistative session.

If a special session is called, the widening ago, between the state government's spending obligations and its diminishing last collections is and its diminishing last collections and its diminishing last collections and the diminishing last collections are stated to the last of the las

estimates.

"Obviously a special session should be done, and obviously there!"
I be some across the board (spending), reductions." said Sen. Jercome Warner of Wayerly, chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

In addition, Warner said, the Legislature should enact a one

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A NEBRASKAN...

percentage point increase in the 1985individual income tax rate, which
now stains at 19 percent of rederai
lability. The increase would raise an
estimated sto million during the curcent itiscal year.
Other tax-ralsing options, including a sales tax hike, Warner said,
wouldn't generate revenue quickly
enough to help state government
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committee organized by Clarence
Olberding of Lincoin submitted petitions bearing 38.528 valid signatures.
To make the ballot, 27.395 signatures
of registered voters were needed.
About 6.000 signaturas — or 11.5
percent of those originally submitted
were disqualified for various
reasons. Beermann said.
The seat belt question is the second
to be place on the ballot.
The law requiring seat belt usage
by drivers and passengers will remain in effect until the vote is taken
in November 1986. The taw, which
was passed as LB 496 in the 1985 session, calls for a \$25 fine for those feliing to use the seat belts.

Verbein

Vandalism hurts

Nothing can make one feel more helpless than when someone comes into this office and says: "I think I'll leave this

town."

Apparently the Wayne resident was rather upset, and understandably so, about some vandalism which had occurred on his property.

What he was primarily angry about, almost to the point of beyond reservation, was that someone had senselessly destroyed one of his newly planted trees in his yard.

Some Winside residents were upset about some vandalism to the community sign posted along Highway 35. The sign had originally carried the advertisement about Sunday's "Truth About Rock" seminar.

Prior to the Sunday seminar, someone had removed all the lettering from the community sign. After the lettering was reinstated on the community sign with information on the seminar, another act of vandalism changed the words to "This town was built on rock and roll."

Last Tuesday someone entered a car in the Wayne Herald parking lot and stuck a wad of gum or other sticky substance in the location of where the car key was to be inserted. It took a hammer and screwdriver to chip away the hardened

substance. substance.
Why can't people leave property belonging to other people alone? What would their attitude be if the property of the person who vandalized was vandalized itself?
Rage? Not so funny now?

Let's have some respect for other people's property. Obviously the culprits don't have too much respect for

For the record

A letter came across my desk from a woman from becatur, Nebraska which supplied us with some alarming in

formation.

On Aug. 30 the Director of Nebraska's Bureau of Vital
Statistics had issued a directive to the county clerks in each
of the Nebraska counties. The directive ordered the complete
and total destruction of all birth and death records held by

and total death country to be destroyed before Nov. 1.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics in Lincoln has all the state's birth and death records, with corrected information and the orders which close certain individual records. Certified copies for births and/or deaths are obtained from that office. County Clerk Orgretta Morris verified that the order came

to dispose of the listings and any reproduction records con-cerning birth or death certificates. That order has been temporarily halted. Reasoning behind the destruction of the records is the con-

cern that the county records would be released inadvertentcern that the county records would be released inadvertently. Because the complete records are on file in the Bureau of
Vital Statistics and are accessible when proper purpose is
shown, there is no need to maintain such duplicate records.
Before destroying even one valuable certificate of birth or
death, questions should be remotely answered not only
through the Bureau of Vital Statistics but also through the
Nebraska Public Health and Welfare Legislative Committee.
They include state senators Don Wesley, Dan Lynch, Harry
Chronister, Tini Hall, Richard Peterson, Jacklyn Smith and
Ronald Withem



Bereuter: beating the competition

Action on the 1985 Farm Bill.
Last week most of the activity in the House of Representatives was facused on the 1985 Farm Bill. Congress was under an obligation to come up with new alternatives for past farm programs that have not worked. That process has been more difficult because even the agriculture groups are extremely divided on the issues involved.
All along, I have telt that it is essential, with the larger surpluses of grain in our history and with bumper crops all over America today, that we carfully examine the kinds of action that will be required to beat the competition of the European Economic Community and other competitive nations.

The House considered and rejected

The House considered and relected three afternatives to our current commodity price support programs. One, offered by Représentative Day Glickman of Kansas, would have increased target prices and targeted deficiency payments to mid-sized family operated farms: A second alternative spongered by Representative Arian Stangland of Minnestoa, would have encouraged agricultural. The House considered and rejected tative Arlan Stangland of Minnestoa, would have encouraged agricultural exports by permiffling the repayment of Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) crop loans at the lower of either the toan rate or the current price. The marketing recourse loan proposal would have encouraged movement of surplus commodities through the market, rather than their stockpilling in CCC storage.

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The third program, which was sponsored by Representative Beriey Bedell of lowe and was supported by many of my constituents, would have provided for a referendum on an acreage reduction and production program. The Bedell program eliminated target prices, lincreased loan rates for wheat to \$4.50 per bushel and for corn to \$3.25 per bushes, and involved a system of marketing certificates in exchange

for an increased reduction in planted

Itlatives which involved some degree of uncertainty and potential risk. However, during this time of significant economic distress in agriculture, congress and the Administration should not close the door

ministration should not close the door on new or innovative alternatives. The commodity price support programs which we adopted are in many ways similar to current programs. Target prices for wheat and feed grains and soybeans will essentially be frozen for five years, and the loan rate for these commodities will be set at a level equal to 75/85 percent of a moving five year market average. Other provisions could permit the Secretary of Agriculture to drop these prices even lower. I had hoped that the House Woulds send to the House-Senate conference

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a bill innovative enough that what comes out of conference could be more than some variation of what we have now, which is not working. While there are many good provisions in the House Farm Bill, including the sodbuster restrictions, the conservation reserve, and the export promotion programs under the Trade Title, the commodity price support programs are a major disappointment.

A final word to the many Nebraskans who fraveted to Washington over the last several months, to lobby Congress: I appreciate and applieud your work and tireless efforts. While the outcome of the Bedell referendium has been a disappointment to many of you, I can assure you that hope for improved farm programs is not totally lost.

Over the last several months, Congress has, at each turn in the debate on the Farm Bill, rewritten and reconsidered many alternatives. While the House will complete its work on the Farm Bill this week, continued modifications in the Farm Bill well. will complete the work on the Farm Bill this week, continued modifications in the Farm Bill will occur during the House-Senate

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conference on the bill. While our op-tions are more limited, some im-provements in farm programs are still possible.

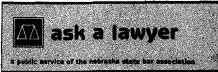
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Carge Preference
Another major disappointment was the failure of the House to exempt agricultural exports from cargo preference is a 19x5 law that requires one-half of all United States food-aid shipments to be transported on U.S. flag vessels. On the surface this seems like a patriotic, even sensible gesture on the part of the Federal Government to support the United States maritime fleet. It is, in fact, a hidden government subsidy which benefits a handful of maritime shipping interests at the expense of thousands of United States farmers and millions of hungry people. We have seen the difference in U.S. and foreign-flag shipping rates rise from \$11 per fon to \$37 a ton in one year on liners—a 1ype of cargo vessel. These rate increases, when added to the already extraordinary cost of using American ships, have required the Government to spend \$34 million more on transporation of African food aid than would have been need off foreign ressels had been used. In addition, because of a court decision, which held that the United States. Department of Agriculture (USDA) "blended credit" program was also covered by cargo preference, United States farmers have lost over \$500 million in, grain sales in the past year. To comply with the court decision, the USDA would have been required to spend an additional \$40 to \$60 million to ship the contracted grain, At that point, the blended credit program is no longer a viable program. It's not cost efficient and it's not cost competitive with world prices.

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Q. We received a notice that a former femant has filled a case against us in small claims court. I think we could settle this ourselves without going through all then, but would like to know if it is exhibit to contact the other party, now that the case has already been filled, and try to work it out.

Yes, in fact, the county court encourages the parties to try to settle their case as many small claims matters could be resolved without a court praceeding. If you do reach an agreement with the other party, you need to contact the court in which the claim was filled and get a dismissal, so the claim is removed from the docker. The dismissal must be in writing and signed by the pilaintiff (the person filling the claim).

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briefly speaking

PEO luncheon held

Thirty-eight members and guests of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ attended a funcheon meeting held Oct. 1 in the home of Sheryl Lindau. Assisting, the hostess were other members of the yearbook committee, including Anna Mae Wessel, Jean Griess and Terl French.
Kay Swerzek-chalrman of the program committee, introduced Gwen Weihe of Norfolk who presented a program on new fashion accessories such as scarves, jewelry, belts and hats.
Next PEO meeting will be Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. In the home of Bonnie Nelson. Assistant hostesses will be Lee Moller, Edith Wightman and Beutah Alkins.

Duo Club progressive supper

The Duo Club of Grace Lutheran Church met for a progressive supper Monday, Sept. 30. Attending were 26 members and one guest, ardella Bebee.

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The evening began with hors d'œuvres in the Melvin Utecht home, followed with salad at the Afvin Temmes, and the main course at the Harolf Ekbergs. The evening concluded with cards in the Ekberg home. The group discussed plans for the golden age dinner on Oct. 20. Plans also were discussed for the LLL Zoee Rally held Oct. 6 at Plalinview. Next regular Duo Club meeting will be Oct. 28.

Hillside Club family party

Eight members of Hillside Club, along with their husbands and guests Joann Ostrander and Carmen Reeg, met for a wiener roast on Oct. 1 at the Alvin Temme home. Co-hostesses were Elma Gilliland and Irene Temme.

Filtch prizes were awarded to Carmen Reeg. Elaine Vahlkamp, Janet Reeg. Wayne Gilliand and Herman Vahlkamp. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the home of Laurine Beckman.

Halloween costumes worn to club

Five members of Central Social Club answered roll call by wearing a Halloween costume when they met Oct. 1 in the home of Lillian Gran-quist. Guests were Irene Forine and Myrtle Henegar of Wayne. Verna Creamer led in Halloween contests, with prizes going to Lillian Granquist and Mary Kieper. Mrs. Kieper also was honored with the birthday song.

Next meeting of the club will be Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. at the Windmill Restaurant.

Cuzins' meet in Mau home

Dorothy Mau was hostess to Cuzins' Club on Oct. 3. Pinochle was played with prizes going to Ardath Habrock of Emerson, and Frances Nichols and Faye Cunklau of Wayne. June Baier was a guest.

Next meeting will be with Frances Nichols on Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta

Christy Neisius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Neisius of Norfolk, and Melissa Farran: daughter of George and Elve Farran of Winside, have been selected for Alpha Lambda Delta, a na-ironal honor society at Midland Lutherao College in Fermont.

Alpha Lambda Delta is for students who have attained a 3.50 or above grade point average during their freshman year in college.

The 23 students who attained this level were honored at an initiation brunch on Sunday. Sept. 29. The sophomore nursing commitment service and capping also were held Sunday afternoon.

Christy, a sophomore nursing student at Midland, is a 1984 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. She also is the recipient of a \$500 Ak Sar-Ben Scholarship for the 1985-86 school year.

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Scholarship for the 1985-86 school year.
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graduate of Winside High School. Among those attending last Sunday's
ceremonies were her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Farran. Jeffrey and
Nicole of Fremont.

Halloween tricks recalled

Nine members of Logan Homemakers Club and a guest, Mrs. Morris Backstrom, met Oct. 3 in the Ben Hollman home. Members answered roll call with a Halloween trick they remember. The afternoon was spent playing pitch. Alma Weisrhabuser will be the Nov. 7 hostess at 2 p.m.

Hospitalized in Grand Island

Mrs. Roy (Doris) Granfield of Randolph underwent knee surgery recently in Grand Island.
Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to Memorial Hospital, Room 332, Grand Island, Neb., 68801.

Reading association meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Council of the International Reading Association will meet today (Thursday) at Westside Elementary School, 1703 Philip, in Nortolk.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., with registration getting underway at 6:30. Current members and college students will be admitted free of charge. The fee for non-members is \$2.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Cindy Stevenson, a representative of the Hoghton-Mifflin Co. Her presentation is entitled "You Deserve a Book Today."

Bargholz anniversary observed

The 30th wedding anniversary of Chris and Verona Bargholz was observed during a gathering Sunday, Oct. 6 at their home in Wayne. Hosting the event were their daughters, Jodene Henschke and Alyce Henschke.

Guests attended from Wayne, Wakefield, Winside, Wisnier, West Point and Bancroft, Among those attending was Gilbert Baier of Wayne, an attendant at the couple's weedding. Pitch was played for entertainment. Bargholzes were married in West Point on Oct. 5, 1955.

Dixon man hospitalized

· Harold George of Dixon is a surgical patient at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Sioux City. He, entered the hospital on Monday, Oct. 7. Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to St. Luke's Medical Center, room 313, 2720 Stone Park Blvd., Sloux City, Iowa.

Questers hold first meeting

Loreta Tompkins was hostess for the first fall meeting of the Confusable Collectables Questers Club. Judy Schafer rejoined the group, and Bessie Baier was a guest. For roll call, members told how they spent their summer vacations.

It was reported that 360 visitors toured the Wayne County Historical Museum to view the bridal display during June. Karen Sandahl was winner of the bride's bouquet.

Loreta. Tompkins and Danna Stufett will attend the fall council meeting this Saturday in Norfolk.

"Fannie Farmer, the Mother of Level Measurement" was the program presented by the hostess.

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Fall ceremony in lowa unites Jane Austin-Robert Wimmer

White mums decorated Trinity Lutheran Church in Sloux City on Saturday, Sept. 28 for the marriage of Jane Austin of Sloux City and Robert Wimmer of Kansas City, Mo. Parents of the couple are Warren and Leora Austin of Wayne, and George and Stina Wimmer of Sedalia, Mo.

The 4 o'clock, double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick C. Lubs of Sloux City. Organist was William Welmann of Sloux City. Music included "Air" from Orchestral Suite 3 by J. S. Bach, "Trumpet Tune," and "Toccata in F" from the 5th Organ Symphony by Widor.

HONOR AITENDANTS for the couple

THE BRIDE WAS given in marriage by her parents and appeared at her father's arm wearing, a white satinessa gown with beaded schifffli yoke and collar. The dress was designed with shirred sleeves edged in venice lace with button closures. The waistline was accented with a peplum and fouched by lace motifs, and the full circular skirt draped to a full chapet train. A petil bridal hat adorned with bridal illusion veiling, venice appli-

ques and string pearls completed her ensemble, and she carried white roses and mums with baby's breath and trailing ivy.

THE MATRON OF honor wore, a polyknit daphne rose dress styled with a chilfon blouson bodice and full-circular skirt, frimmed, at hie waistline with a tabric string belt. The men in the wedding party were attired in black tuxedoes with white shirts and black bow lies. Mrs. Austin chose a light rose polyester dress for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Wimmer selected a cream crepe fashion.

Hosts were Ron and Nadine Ruden of Sloux City.
Cutiling and serving the cake were. Mrs. Donna, Johnson of Wayne and Mrs. Kris Sterling of Sloux City.
Mrs. Marla Austin. of Wayne and Casey, Wimmer of

THE NEWLYWEDS are planning to make their home in Kansas City.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a 1978 graduate of St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing, is employed as a registered nurse at Marian Health Center in Stoux City.

The bridegroom graduated from North High School in 1979 He is a real estate, salesman for Mock Hagen Inc. in Kansas City.

WSC staging 'Our Town'

The Thornton Wilder play, "Our Town," will be brought to the Wayne State College stage for three performances on Oct. 20-22. With a cast made up primarily of Wayne State College students, the play will open at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Oct. 20 in Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. Additional performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21-22.

"OUR TOWN" is a glimpse into everyday life," say's Dr. Andre Sedriks, associate professor of humanities and director of the play. "It's any lown U.S.A." adds Sedriks. "It shows the relationships of people — birth. Iife and death." Sedriks (pronounced Shed-riks) is in his first year at Wayne State. He replaces Dr. Helen Russell, who taught drama at the college from 1958 until her retirement last spring.

THE NARRATOR for "Our Town" is Wayne State student David Blenderman of Wayne. "The narrator," said Sedriks, "is the stage manager who ties the whole play logether." Leading the cast are students Darrel Fickbohm of Sloux City as George Gibbs, and Beth Todd of Kingsley, Jowa as Emily Webb.

The other leading characters and the parents of George Gibbs and Emily Webb. Mitch Schulte of Emerson and Wendy Stark of Fremont play Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, while Tom Fletcher of Wayne and Lisa Soseman of Omaha play Mr. and Mrs. Webb.
Tickets to "Our Town" are \$3. Wayne State College students, faculty and staff, along with holders of Wayne State College activity tickets will be admitted free.

SEDRIKS COMES to Wayne State College from Trinity University In San Antonio, Texas, where he was a drama instructor. He also taught professional drama in San Antonio.

A former student and faculty member at the HB Studio in Nèw York City, Sedriks has also been a director in residence for the Wichita, Kan. high schools.

He has his doctorate from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Sedriks said he hopes to have mage than one major production each semester at Wayne State, and will also try to get more college people involved with the productions.

"Anytime we have a play, veryone on campus is eligible for a role—both students and faculty, if they have the time," he said.

The next stage productions are the three one act plays on Nov. 24-26.

Training lesson on credit slated at Northeast Center

Parkes observe golden

anniversary in Wisconsin

Dixon County home extension clubs will be studying the lesson, "Credit: How to Establish, Protect and Use 11," -during October and November.

A tráining session for lesson leaders will be held Monday, Oct. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Northeast Center near Concord.

Melville and Verona Parke of Baileys Harbor, Wisc. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary there on Sept. 21. Melville Parke and Verona McNatt

Melville Parke and Verona McNatt were married at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne on Sept. 22, 1935. From 1935 to 1949, the couple lived in Chicago, Ill., later moving to Art-ington Heights where they resided until 1979.

WHILE IN CHICAGO, Parke worked as an engineer. In 1957 he moved to Warwick Electronics in Niles, III., where he served as director of manufacturing research. He refired from Warwick in 1970 and the couple

ear Concord.
Leaders of other organized groups
ilso are welcome to attend.
PARTICIPANTS WILL discuss
easons for establishing a credit

identity and how to go about it. In addition, they will evaluate their own credit and identify areas for im-

purchased—Compro Tool and Engineering in Skokie, III. As president and vice president, Mel and Verona operated the business until 1978 when they built their present home on Moonlight

THE COUPLE'S children are Karen Veazie and Pat Matolis, both of Coral Springs, Fla. There are four grand-children.

Among the 28 guests attending the couple's anniversary celebration was Mrs. Parke's brother, Bud McNatt of Wayne, who also served as an atten-dant at the wedding 50 years ago.

provement.

Dealing with creditors and credit bureaus, and credit protection laws also will be addressed.

The training meeting is sponsored by the Dixon County Cooperative Ex-tension Service. Nancy Lang. Thurston County extension agent-home economics, will be the Instruc-

new arrivals

ALLEMANN — Rodger and Deb Allemann, Wayne, a son, Ben-jamin Jacob, 7 lbs., 11 oz., Oct. 5. Benjamin joins a brother, Dustin.

Grandparents are the late Lorine Carroll of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll of Belden, and Mr. and Mrs. Les Atlemann of Winside

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Asmas, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knapp Sr. Madison

KOCH — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koch, Laurel, a daughter, Kristen Joy, 9 lbs., 10½ oz., Oct. 3, Providence Medical Center.

Medical Center.

Salmons. Wakefield. a son,
Michael Ray's (bis., 8½ oz., Oct.,
Providence Medical CenterMichael Joins two sisters, Kafte,
4½; and Kimmy, 2½; and a
brother, J. J., 4½, Grandparents
are Mrs. Kathryn A. Webb, West
Point; and Mr. and Mrs. James K.
Salmons, Pilger.

Open house in Laurel

An open house reception honoring Luella Kardell on her 70th birthday nd retirement will be held Sunday, Oct., 13 from, 2 to 4 p.m. in the Laurel or Citizens Center. ere will be a brief program at 2:30, and all friends and relatives are

invited.

The event is being hosted by Mrs. Kardell's children.

engagements



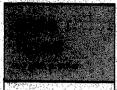
Fuhrman-Frohberg

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Fuhrman of Norfolk announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie, to Jeff Frohberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Frohberg, also of Norfolk.

The couple plans a Dec. 21 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Miss Fuhrman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyte Marottz of Hoskins. She graduated from the University of Nebrask Lincoln in 1985 and is employed by the Beatrice Public Schools as director of the strings program.

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Just nothing going on

fere I sit, It's late Tuesday ernoon and I know I have a umn "deadline tomorrow rning, but I can't think of thing to write about."

I've never been faced with this problem before. I've always been able to think of something to discuss. But to-day I'm in trouble, I'm totally

On sure, I could write about he 1985-86 NFL season. I could talk about the Bears' and Rams' perfect records, while usual powerhouse Washington is struggling at 2-3.

But the season just started and it's a little too early to get excited about records just five games into the season.

I SUPPOSE I COULD TALK
about the battle between New
York Yankee Don Mattingly
and Kansas City Royal George
Brett for the American
League's most valuable player

award.

I could say that although Mafflingly has over 30 more RBI, hit five more homers and ted the league in game winning RBI; Brett might still get the MVP award simply because the Royals made the playoffs and the Yanks didn't.

But I really don't think writing about that, would be such a great idea because most people are burnt out on baseball. A 162 game season has a tendency to do that,

nas a rendency to do mar,
Professional basketball
might be an interesting topic.
Rookies like Patrick Ewing,
Wayman Tisdale and Benolt
Benjamin mixed with seasoned
veterans like Larry Bird and
Magic Johnson might make for
the most exciting season in recent years.

basketball yet anyway.

That leaves local sports. I could write about Wayne State's football team and discuss how despite dropping two of its first three games, the Wildcats are still in the CSIC hunt with a 1-1 record.

And I could go on about how a lot of people in Wayne wrote the Wildcats off, but now that they're winning' people are backing them again. But I don't want to talk about that. It's still too early in the season to talk about conference championships.

I GUESS I COULD DEDICATE a I GUISS I COULD DEDICATE a column fo local volleyball teams. I could talk about Waketfield's 9-1 record and be-ing ranked in the state, or discuss' Winside's four game winning streak and how the Wildcats' 4-3 record is the best mark a Winside volleyball team has had in eight years.

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that eineugh in recent issues.
Besides, I need something a littile more spicy. You know, tilke
the lyrics in. Don Henley's
song, "Dirty Laundry," Ale
all, everyone knows controversy and malice sells, papers.
Right?

sy and malice sells papers. Right?

But there really lan't anything controversial goling on, on, i guess a story about the TCU football players that accepted, money from the school's boosters would be interesting. But that's already been focused on by other columnists. I don't want to write about that anyway.

I guess I could write something about the troubles I guess I could write something about the troubles I onlink of topics for my column. I could start out and telk about how I don't have anything interesting to discuss, then twist the column into an ironic stary and really discuss many different topics at once.

At heck, It probably something to write about.

Big plays and strong defense lifts Wildcats past Missouri Western

Mike Scott

WSC Sports (Information

With senior quarterback Ed.
Jochum absent from the startling
Interp. freshman Eros Sanchez made
a strong showing passing for 160
yards and one TD as Wayne State
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Memorial Stadium Saturday.
It was a game of bio algays for both

memorial Stadium Saturday.
It was a game of big plays for both teams. Early in the first quarter, Missouri Western's Chris Ball picked offe Sanchez pass and raced 55 yards for the Grifftons' lone touchdown. Andy Williams passed to Craig Nagel for the two-point conversion, making the score 8-0.

But the Wildcats came back later in the period with a 78 yard drive, capped by a 58 yard TD strike from Sanchez to Darin Blackburn. The PAT kick by Herve Roussel was good and the Wildcats trailed 8-7.

tumbled. Wayne State's Tony Shaw recovered the ball.

The Wildcats' drive ended four plays later when a Sanchez pass was intercepted by Griffon Ilnebacker-Andy, Felon. Wayne State's next possession ended with Sanchez being stopped on a fourth-and-inches quarterback, sneak.

Penalties doomed a Missouri Western fourth quarter drive inside the WSC 35 yard. Ilne. The Griffons were called for holding and offensive pass. Interference, on consecutive plays, moving the ball back to the 50. Missouri Western'ts next series.

Missouri Western's next series ended on downs as Vander Linden was sacked by Greg Cavill. The Gelf-fons threatened again late in the fourth, but Lamont Lewis ended their

seconds reamining.

Offensively, Sanchez found six different), receivers with Tom
Leitschuck and Carl Galvert each
catching three passes Glenn
Mathews added two more, while,
Blackburn, Kenny Ross and Sonny
Jones caught one apiece.

Wildcat rushing use.

Jones caught one apiece.
Wildcat rushing was was led by they
strong per for mance of Calvert, who
gained 146 yards on 26 carries. Kenny
Ross added 11 more on three toles.
Shaw, a senior linebacker, again.

not me detense for the Wildcats, making 14 tackles, causing a fumble and recovering another. Greg Cavill finished with 12 tackles and two sacks. Pat Jennings added 10 more tackles; followed by Keith Turner with nine stops and a sack.

Saturday's contest was Wayne State's annual Hall of Fame Game, A team of four skydivers delivered the game ball prior to the opening kickoff.

kickoff.

During halftime ceremonies, three former Wildcat greats were inducted into Wayne State's Hall of Fame. They are Bob Cunningham, a three sport lefterwinner from 1935-39 Julie Brinkman Mintz, a member of the women's basketball team from the late 1970s who became only, the third woman's haducted, and 1987-70 fotball star Sam Singleton, the first Wildcat for rush for over 1,000 yards in a deach.



WAYNE STATE'S head coach Pete Cha freshman quarterback Eros Sanchez during the Wildco win Saturday.

Shaw and Calvert nominated

Wayne State's Tony Shaw and Carl Calvert were nominated for the NAIA District 11 detensive and offensive players of the week, respective

ly.

Shaw finished with 14 lackles, caused a fumble and recovered another during the Wildcats' 14-8 victory over Missouri Western Saturday, Calvert rushed for 146 yards on 26 carries and caught three Eros Sanchez passes.

Pete Buchanan of Hastings College and Chadron State's John Riggs received the defensive and offensive players of the week honors:

Winside keeps winning, improve mark to 5-3

WINSIDE-Winside's netters over-came a loss in the middle set and pounded Wynot 15-1 in the third frame to post its fifth consecutive

victory.

After nipping the Blue Devils 15-12 in the first stanza, Wynot came back by pulling out a 15-13 victory. However, the Wildcats took advantage of Wynot's mistakes in the third set and claimed an easy 14 point

Winside head coach Jill Stenwall said Wynot's inability to generate an offensive attack was the Blue Devils' biggest problem on the night.

"They are a team that plays fair on offense and great on defense. They had a great game on defense again tonight, but they just couldn't get it going on offense and we took advantage," she said.

In addition to Wynot blunders, Stenwall, credited the win to her club's fine team play.

"We played very well as a team nd-finished 2) for 21 in serving i ne last set. Everybody did a good jo nd we played together with a lot o

Wildcats.

Kristy Miller was Winside's leading scorer in the "C" match with II markers, while teammate Lisa Janke added six points.

The victory upped the Wildcats' record to 5-3. Winside's next match is Tuesday, Oct.—15; when the Laurel Bears invade the Wildcat gymnasium.

side.

Leighton led the club in settling finishing 53-for-54, while Tracy Topp clobbered 19-67-28 spikes for 10 aces. Teresa Brudigan added a perfect 18-for-18 spiking performance. with two kills, and Christi Thies finished 8-for-11 in spiking with a pair of aces.

Winside lost the "B" game 11-15, 5-15, but claimed an 11-8, 11-8 victory in the "C" bout.

WAYNE STATE'S Kenny Ross (No. 33) plows for more yardage during the Wildcats' 14-8 triumph over Missouri Western Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

Pick, Corbit all-tourney

Wayne wins SSC tourney

sOUTH SIOUX CITY. Before the 1985 volleyball season even began, Wayne-Carroll head coach Mavis Dalton was concerend about the Blue Devils' numerous games against larger schools.

But Wayne has played, perhaps, its best ball against upper class schools and Tuesday night the Blue Devils stopped Sloux City Heelan and South Sloux City Invitational.

Wayne had a rather easy time of it in the semifinals and downed the Crusaders 15-8, 15-4, But the championship bout against South Sloux City was nip-and-tuck from the opening serve to the final spike.

The Blue Devils won the first standard 15-6, but the Cardinals rebounded.

dle frame and force a rubber set. Wayne led most of the third set and at one point, opened a four point ad vantage. But as they dld in the se-cond set, the Cardinals kept coming back in the third frame and tied the game at 14.

But with Lori Jacobsen serving, Sheffy Pick rifled a pair of ace spikes at the hosts which allowed the Blue Devils the title.

Prior to the South Sloux City Invite, Wayne had placed second in both tournaments the Blue Devils had participated in, and Dalton said it felt nice being on top.
"After the first two times of being second, it feels good to win one," she

said. "We proved to ourselves that we can pull it out when we need to."

Dation added that the blue Devis experienced troubles in the back row during both sets, but added that Wayne's impressive offense made up for the weak back row play.

"Our passing from the back row gave us trouble most of the night, but the girls made up for it on offense,"

Wayne's potent offense was led by Pick and Kecia Corbit. Both hitters finished with 29 spikes and both were selected to the all-tournament team.

In addition to the two Blue Devils, Linda Larson of South Sloux City, Tracy Sitzman of Sloux City Heelan and Sloux City West's Mary Schulze

Jacobsen was the Blue Devils' leading scorer with 19 points, while Corbit tailled 16 markers. Marni Bruggeman led Wayne in setting with 84.

Dalton admits that before the season began she was uncertain about how well her club would do, but now the Wayne mentor said her club has confidence in themselves.

"I didn't really know how well we'd do this season, but things have been falling into place and we have con-fidence in ourselves," she said.

The win was Wayne's 11th in 15 outings. The Blue Devils' next match is Tuesday, Oct. 15, when Hartington Cedar Catholic invades the Wayne gymnasium. Tuesday's match is parent's night.

Wayne's JV gridders down Schuyler, 18-8

Schuyler opened the game's scor-ing when a Warrior player recovered a fumble in mid air and rambled 50 yards to pay dirt fo supply the hosts with a 60 lead. A PAT made the count 8-0, Schuyler

Schuyler threatened to add to its lead late in the first half when the Warriors owned a second and goal studien from the Wayne one yard line. However, the Blue Devils rose to the occasion and stopped Schuyler's touchdown bid.

Wayne fied the game of eight in the third quarter when Bill Landanger scored on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Jon Stolfenberg. Ted McCright added a two-point PAT run.

Wayne took a 16-8 lead in the final stanza when Stoltenberg hooked up with Russ Longe for a 50-yard TD strike. A Longe plunge accounted for the Blue Devils' PAT.

Longe supplied Wayne with in-surance when he tackled a Warrior ball carrier in the Schuyler end zone for a safety with approximately four

minutes remaining in the contest.

Wayne coach Ron Carnes said he was pleased with his squad's efforts and the way they came back.

"It was a hard hitting game and just an outstanding effort," he sald. "I was really happy with the way the kids came back. They were behind most of the game, but they had a never say die" attitude and came back."

Wayne accumulated 315 total yards in the game. Stolf@bgrg completed 2-of-5 passes for 65 yards and the two touchdowns. Longe rushed for 79 yards on 13 carries and McCright gained 73 yards on 11 totes.

Carnes said Mark Creighton, Steve Lutt, Jason Liska, Stoltenberg and Longe were the Blue Devils' leading facklers with five to seven hits

"Stoltenberg, Longe and Mark Rahn all had great interceptions, too. They had to fight for the ball with Schuyler receivers and we got every one." Carnes added.

Blue Devil sophs win too

SOUTH SIOUX CITY-Wayne-Carroll's sophomores captured the junior

night.
In the tourney's first round, the Blue Devils downed Sloux City Heelan 15-7, 2-15, 15-7. Wayne then stopped South Sloux City 15-3, 6-15, 15-10 in the

13-7,2-15, 15-7, Wayen then stopped South Sloux City 15-3, 6-15, 16-10 in the champlonshop.

Sarah Peterson led Wayne in scoring during the tourney with 17 points, while Dana Nelson and Amy Schluns both faillied 12.

Marnie Bruggeman and Susy Lutt were the Blue Devils' leading setters with 48 and 42, respectively.

Schluns led Wayne in hitting with 16 spikes, while teammate Rita Pendergast added 12.

According to Wayne head coach Mavis Dalton, the Blue Devils' had trouble in the middle sets of both matches because of overconfidence.

"Dale (Hochstein, Wayne's assistant coach) told me that the girls played so well in the first set that they eased up a little and didn't play as hard in the second set. But they got it together in the third set," she said.

grea volleybail

Trojans build confidence against Wynot

Wakefield ends 'skid'



WAKEFIELD'S KRISTI Miller launches a serve during the Trojans' 15-10, 15-4 victory over Wynot Tuesday night. Wakefield is ranked No. 5 in the Omaha World-Herald's Class C-1 ratings.

Then, in their first game after the ratings came out, the Trojans lost to Wynot and were dropped to fitth in the rankings. However, Wakefield ended its losing streak at one by destroying Wynot 15-10, 15-4 here. Tuesday night.

Although Wakefield only won the first set by five points, the opening frame was dominated by the Trojans as they opened a quick 12.5 lead.

Osmond came back by outscoring the hosts 5-3 making the score 13-10, But the Trojans were just too strong down the swetch and claimed the easy win.

easy win.

The second stanza was even more lopsided as Wakefield pulled ahead 42 before boilding a commanding 8-2 advantage. The Wildcats' six unanswered points came while Julig Oswald served. Oswald totated six points, while Steph Torczon led the Trojans with 12 markers.

After opening the comfortable lead, both coaches shuffled in different players and the Trojans went on to post the victory.

Assistant coach Arnie Cerny said Tuesday's game was, perhaps, the Trojans' best all around effort, and added that the victory was a good confidence builder.

contidence builder.
"We really played good volleyball tonight. It was a good job of coming back after the loss because the girls probably lost some confidence after losing, but they played aggressively tonight and looked like they were contident in themselves," he said.

In addition to the six points of the six points of the club in setting finishing 17-for-18, including eight assists.

Assists.

Most of Oswald's assists went 10 Kristal Clay, who closed 8 for 9 in spiking, including four kills. Suzanne, Stelling also totaled four kills or the Trojans and finished 6 for 7 in spik.

Wakefield made it a clean weep by winning the "B" match 15-7, 15-1, and the "C" game 11-3, 4-11, 11-5.

Molli Greve went 13-for-15 in serv-ing in the Wakefield's "B" team and led the Trojans in scoring with 13-b points.

Brenda Boeckenhauer and Patty Cooper led Wakefield's "C" squad with seven and six points, respective

The Trojans, now 9-1 on the year, will attempt to reach double figures in victories. Tuesday night, when Walthill invades the Wakefield gymnasium.



WAKEFIELD'S HEAD Coach Paul Eaton (kneeling) and assistant coach Arnie Cerny (standing at right) provide the Trojans with advice between sets Tuesday night.

Blue Devils second at Tilden

TILDEN-Eigin Pope John ruined Wayne-Carroll's near pertect performance by stopping the Blue Devils 15-11, 12-15, 15 8 in the Tilden Invitational Volleyball Tournament here Saturday.

Wayne played superb volleyball throughout most of the tournament here after winning the second set of the championship round, put itself in the driver's seal early in the final stanza.

The Blue Devils opened a quick 6-2 lead in the rubber set, but Eigin rallied back by outscoring Wayne 13-2 the rest of the way to claim the title.

According to Wayne head coach Mavis Dalton, both squads played evenly during most of the match, but the one advantage Eigin had was its quickness.

The championship was a well played game with a lot of raillies by both sides. They were a little quicker

than us and that's what hurt us most. They did a good job of returning a lot of our spikes and it was due to their quickness," she said.

Marnie Bruggeman had a busy game for the Blue Devils. In addition to leading the Wayne in scoring with 11 points, the 5-3 sophomore finished 91-for-92 in setting.

Most of Bruggeman's assists went to Kecia Corbit and Shelly Pick who combined for 71 spikes and 14 kfffs.

Wayne had an easy time of it in the first two rounds. The Blue Devils hammered Newman Grove 15-4, 15-3 in the semifinals.

Bruggeman was Wayne's leading etter in both matches with 24 and 18, setter in both matches with 24 and 18, respectively.
Corbit had a team high nine points in the Newman Grove victory, while

Serve receive costs Laurel

Bruggeman and Sonja Skokan total-ed 12 and 10 points, respectively, against Elkhorn Valley.

Corbit finished with 14 spikes and seven aces in the opening round, while Pick totaled eight spikes and three kills against Elkhorn Valley.

Dalton said the Blue Devils played welf during the tournament, emphasizing their feam play.

"The gals really played well. They played great team volleyball and just went out and had fun and did a very good job," she sald.

Finishing the tournament with two victories in three matches allowed Wayne to improve its season record to 9-4. The Blue Devisi" next match is Tuesday when Hartington Cedar Catholic travies to town. The Hartington CC match is parent's night.

Wildcats struggle

WSC 1-6 at CSIC Tourney

Wayne State's volleyball team saw its record drop to 11 to after last weekend's meeting of Central States intercollegiate Conference teams. The Lady Wildcats deteated Pittl-sburg State to finish 1-6 against CSIC teams. Earlier in the week, the Lady Wildcats lost to Nebreska Westeyan and Peru State. with both matches going three sets.

Jill Zeiss and Diana Asay led the Lady Wildcats in scoring at the CSIC Tournament with 22 points each. Missy Stotlenberg had 27 kills, while Shelle Tomaskiewicz had 25 kills and 22 blocks. Zeiss added 58 assists and 60 digs.

Teamwise, the service percentage for the Lady Wildcats was 94 percent. The team was 66 percent in reception efficency with only seven ball handl-

ing errors.
Despite winning just one match in seven outings at the tourney, Wayne State head coach Marilyn Strate said

forts.

"I was pleased with the way we came back on Saturday and played fough. We played the best we could at times on: Saturday and even our freshmen and substitutes had excellent games. If we had played better right away on Friday, we would have been all right. The girls don't feel bad, they know they played well and we get a chance to play them all again," she said referring to the CSIC playofts Oct. 25 26.

Wadnesday, pilott, the least to the came to the country of the country

Wednesday night, the Lady Widnesday night, the Lady Wildcals traveled to Crete for a match aganst Doane College Wayne State also travels to Yankton College for an Oct. 11 match against Mt Marty. On Monday, Oct. 14, the Lady Wildcals will play at Believue against Believue College.

Wayne State defeated Doane in three games and split in two

LAUREL-The "beat goes on" for Laurel's volleyball learn. When the Bears do well at serve receive, they win. When the Bears do poorly at serve receive, they loss. Tuesday night. Laurel had a subpar performance in receiving Hartington's serves and as a result, dropped a 12-15, 15 17 decision to the Wildcats. "We met almost all of our team goals. We served 49 percent and spiked over 70 percent, bull he had a another lough night at serve receive and it cost us," Laurel head coach Carol Manganaro said.

The opening set was a seesaw hat-1tle. Laurel's Michelle Joslin served the Bears to a 60 lead, but Hartington came storming back to open a 9-6 edge.

The Bears retailated and came within an eyelash of winning the opener by pulling ahead 12-9. However, the guests outscored Laurel 60 down the stretch and claimed the victory.

The second frame was much like the first Joslin fueled the Bears to all first the first Joslin fueled the Bears the first Joslin meetings with Mt. Marty. Wayne State defeated Bellevue twice last year and won an earlier meeting this year in Wayne in three sets.

The Doane Tigers are led by senior hitter Chris Hall, an all-district and all-conference player last year, and Betty Nienkamp, a senior hitter who was all conference in 1984 and is the team captain.

MI. Marty has four returning starters off last year's 14-17 feam Freshman Shelly Dreesen has filled one startling spot, while Trisha Hroza, Sherri Peck, Judy Harpenau and Jane Wiebelhaus, are the experienced players for the Lady Lancers.

Lancers.

Bellevue is led by sophomore
Denise Brawner, the team's MVP
last year, and Robin Wheeler, a se
cond leam all-conference performer
in 1984. Five returning starters give
Bellevue valuable expereince.

and although a lot of the girls are skilled, they're lacking court sense and that only comes with time," she said.

Joslin finished a perfect 16-for-16 in serving with three aces.

Sara Adkins led the Bears in set-ting finishing 26-for-28, while team-male Dana Anderson added a 10 for 11 performance.

Gall Twiford had another solid night of hitting for the Bears closing 14-for 17 with three kills. Stacy Strawn added a 7-for-7 hitting perfor-mance, including one ace.

Laurel's "B" team dropped an 8-15, 7-15 decision, while the "C" squad fell 11-9, 4-11, 7-11.

Tama Reliefnerath led the "B" team with six points, and Manganaro mentioned two girls on the "C" squad as being key players all year.

"Donna Herrmann and Amy Morris are the setters on the 'C' team and they're the keys to that team. They do a good lob of keeping the other girls intense and are the leaders," she said.

The loss dropped the Bears to 3-70.

girls intense and are the leaders," she said.
The loss dropped the Bears to 3-7 on the year. Laurel's next match is at Randolph on Thursday.

Bancroft-Rosalie downs Allen

BANCROFT-Allen's volleybail team had 'one of those nights' here Tuesday and dropped a 12-15,7-15 decision to Bancroft-Rosalie.

According to Allen head coach Gary Troth, the Eagles struggled with their serving and passing and as a result, lobt in straight sets.

"Ye missed 12 serves in only two sets, and penise (Magnuson) was hitting the ball as well as she has all year, but we just couldn't get it to

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her," he said.

Magnuson finished 9-for-12 in spiking with six aces. "And all of those kills were really hit hard," Troth Magnuson finished 8-for 9 in set

ormance. Troth said he was naturally disap

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The second frame was much like the first. Joslin fueled the Bears to an early 6-0 advantage, but Hartington opened a 13-7 lead and hung on for the straight set win.

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SAM SINGLETON (left), Julie Brinkman Mintz (right) and Bob Cunningh Wayne State's Hall of Fame Friday night, Elmer Poters (middle) receive Peters was a 1936 teammate of Cunningham's.

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pointed in his club's play against the Panthers, but added that there is still identy of time remaining in the season to turn things around. "It's hard to say what the biggest problem was, so we're just going to go out and try and improve in all the areas we're weak in." he said. "We

have a couple of home matches next week so we're going to try and get things turned around then."

Allen's "B" squad dropped a 5-15, 10-15 loss, while the Eagles' "C" team fell 8-11, 9-11. Troth mentioned Lana Erwin as having a solid game in the "B" match for the Eagles, The loss dropped Allen to 5-7 on the

year. The Eagles' next match is Tuesday when Newcastle travels to

"I look for a good game out of the girls against Newcastle. We've been traveling a lot and hopefully these home matches will get us on a roll and get is gear for playoffs," Troth said.

Fort Hays/Wildcat game preview

The Game Wayne State vs. Fort Hays State at 2 p.m. at Memorial Field.

o.m. at Memorial Field.
The Coaches
Pete Chapman-Wayne State, third year, 11-15 at WSC. John Vincent-Fort Hays State, first year, 4-0-1 at

year, 11-15 at WSC. John Vincent-Fört Hays State, first year, 4-0-1 at Hays.

The Series.

Wayne State leads the series, 5-2-1 since its beginning in 1977. Wayne State won the first meeting 30-7 and three of the next five, The two teams lifed in 1978, 17-17. Chapman is 1-1 against the Tigers.

Fort Hays led 7-3 at the half on a 30-yard interception for a touchdown. The Wildcats led 14-7 in the third quarter on two Herve Roussel field goals and an interception by. Sieve Besch who, lateralled fo Lamont Lewis for the touchdown. Forf Hays scored with just ower a minute left in the game on a 79-yard pass to win 21-14. However, Fort Hays was forced to forfeit the game this fail when it was discovered they used an intelligible player in the contest.

The Tigers

Fort Hays is now 4-0-1 on the year, deteating Lincoln University 35-3. Adams State 34-24 and Missouri Western 1-7. The Tigers tied Panhandle State 19-19 in their third game. Last week, the Tigers defeated Kearney State 35-28, blocking a Kearney punt in the fourth quarter. Senior quarter-back Robert Long was 33-01-52 for 467 yards against Kearney, including two touchdown passes to Eric Busenbark for 33 and 89 yards. Busenbark was named the CSIC Offensive player of the week. He caught 10 passes for 220 yards and the two touchdown.

The Wildcats

The Wildcats are 2-3 on the year after defeating Missouri Western 1-48.

The Wildcats
The Wildcats
The Wildcats are 2-3 on the year after defeating Missouri Western 14-8

aturday in the Hall of Fame Game.
reshman quarterback: Eros Sannez started and completed 11-of-29
asses for 160 yards against Western.
festern scored first when Chris Ball
tercepted a Sanchez pass and

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sports slate

Wednesday, Oct 9 GOLÉ

Wayne-Carroll at Districts (Omaha)

Thursday, Oct. 10

Laurel-Concord at Randolph.

Friday, Oct. 11

Alien at Bancroft-Rosalie; Howells at Laurel-Concord; Wakefield at Beemar; Newcastle at Winsido; Wayne-Carroll at Albian.

CROSS COUNTRY Wayne-Carroll at Bloomfield Invitation
VOLLEYBALL

Wayne State College at Mount Marty.

Saturday, Oct. 12 FOOTBALL Fort Hays State at Wayne State College.

Monday, Oct. 14
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- 2. What was Wakefield ranked in last week's Om World-Herald C-1 volleyball ratings?
- 3. Who ended the 1985 baseball season with the highest batting average
- 4. Who ended the season with the most RBI?
- 5. Who was the leading ground gainer in the Wakefield/Allen football game Friday night?
- 6. Who collected the most victories in the Amercian League this year?
- 7. Who quarterbacked Wayne State to a 14-8 victory over Missouri Western Saturday afternoon?
- 8. Whe won the season series between the Dodgers and the Cardinals?
- 9. How many volleyball games has Winside won in a row?
- 10. Michigan, lowa and what other Big 10 team is still undefeated this year?

Answers

Luna; o. no.. 1. 18; 2. Third; 3. Wade Boggs; 4, Don Mathingly, 5. Brad Lund; 6. Ron Guldry; 7. Eros Sanchez; 8. Dodgers; 9. Four;

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Blue Devil linksters tune-up for districts with 217-231 win

season by defeating Stanton 217-231 on the FIIIIes' home golf course Monday afternoon. The triumph also avenged a 217-204 loss to Stanton earlier in the year. Missy Jones once again captured medalist honors by firing a 49. It was the fourth time in as many meets that Jones has won medalist honors. Wendy Ericksen closed with a 55 for the Blue Devils, while Ann Perry should be a solution of the stanton of the

. According to Blue Devil coach Dick

Country Club.

"Stanton's course is 'builf along a river and there's a lot of trees. And there really isn't much difference between the men's and women's tee boxes so it's a lot longer than Wayne's course for women," he said.

"The district tournament will be held Wednesday at Knolls Golf Course in Omaha. Teams joining Wayne at the district meet are Ashland Greenwood, Blair, Omaha Duchesne, Omaha Roncalli, Plattesmouth, Stanton and Valley.

Wayne State's Soccer Club splits over the weekend

The Wayne State Soccer Club made laus Goersch's coaching debut a sccess by blanking Westmar 7-0 unday afternoon.

Success by blanking Westmar 7-0 Sunday affernoon.

The Wildcats built a 5-0 lead at the half on three goals by Jason Lund-and two markers by Jerry Kresbach. In addition to three first half points, Lund added an assist and his third point was a headed goal on a corner kick by Kresbach. Kresbach added the sixth point in the second stanza and Brian Soukup closed out the scoring with the Wildcats' seventh goal.

Wayne State drugbed a 5-1 decision to Nebraska Weetey an on Saturday. Tim Dungan scored the Wildcats' only goal in the first half, but Wayne State trailed 3-1 at the half and went on to lose by four.

The Wildcats play again Saturday at 5 p.m., when Augustana travels to town. Sioux City Unitimited will play the Wildcats on Sunday.

Saturday's contest begins at 5 p.m. while Sunday's both starts at 3 p.m. Wayne State hosts both matches and the Wildcats' field is located just north of Memorial Stadium.

Wayne Junior High drops tough 8-0 decision to Schuvler

Wayne-Carroll's seventh and eighth grade football team dropped a tough 8-0 decision to Schuyler at the Wayne practice field Tuesday after-

noon.
Schuyler scored the game-winning TD in the fourth quarter on a 40-yard sweep. The Warrior ball carrier was hit by three Blue Devil defenders, but managed to break each tackle and ramble to the end zone for the touchdown.

Tolline to the discovered to score two different itmes during the contest. In the second quarter, the Blue Devils reached the 12 yard line and in the final stanza. Wayne advanced to the 13 yard line. However, on both coassions, the Blue Devils failed to reach the end zone.

le end zone.
Willy Gross had a big game for Ayne. In additon to catching the lue Devils' only pass and gaining 53 assing yards, he rushed for 66 yards

on 14 carries and finished with team high 10 tackles.

Mike Hillier totaled 17 rushing ards on 10 totes, while Brian Moore ompleted 1 of 8 aerials for the Blue Devils.

Rory Achker and Neil Carnes followed Gross with eight tackles apiece, while Kip Mau finished with seven hits.

The Schuyler contest was Wayne's final game of the season. The Blue Devils finished with a 2-2 mark in '85.

Tee to green run Saturday

Maria Maria

The first annual Wayne, fee to Green Run will be held Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Wayne Golf and Country Club.
There will be two courses offered during the event, The long course will be approximately four miles long, while the short course will be two

miles.
The vaces start at 9.a.m. at the Wayne Golf and Country Club, which is located one mile north of Wayne on Highway 15.
The course starts at the Wayne Golf and Country Club and will traverse the golf course from the to green or visa versa.
For more information or to sign up, one can receive entry forms at the State National Bank and Trust Company or at Dr. Hillier's office.



Echtenkamp wins contest

Roger Echtenkamp of Wakefield won the first 1985 Wayne Herald Football Contest, while Ken Thomas of Bellevue placed second. Echtenkamp and Thomas both missed just three selections. Echtenkamp's total yardage was closer than Thomas' and as a result, he was awarded the first prize of a \$75 gift certificate. Thomas won a \$25 gift certificate for placing second.

Bradley warns against tobacco

WASHINGTON D.C. Sendro Bill Bradley (D.N.J.), a former forward with the New York Knicks and a member of the basketball hall of fame, issued a warning to young athletes about using smokeless tobacco. Senator Bradley said, "Last February, a fine young athlete named Sean Marsee died from cancer of the mouth after six years of using smokeless tobacco. When Sean first went to the doctors, he told them he had no idea using snuff could hurt him. Now he's dead at the age of 18," "I want to urge young people not to think that chewing tobacco of 18," "I want to urge young people not to think that chewing tobacco of 18," on the sum of the senator of the season of

Wayne tennis team places third

(3,300) at Chadron State 16 (2,500) Midland 13 (1,800) at Kearney State 35

(2,500) Missouri Western (2,200)

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YORK-Wayne Carroll's tennis team placed third at the York Invitational here Saturday.

The Blue Devils' No. 1 singles player, Vini Johar, finished the tourney 2-1. Johar beat his Mt. Michael opponent 10-6, pounded his Crete fee 10-10 and lost in the championship to York 7-10.

pionship to York 7-10.

Thomas Krishan, a foreign exchange student from Sweden and Wayne's No. 2 singles player, also finished 2-1. Krishan beat his Crete opponent 10-6, lost fo Mt. Michael 5-10 and downed York 10-4.

Seth Anderson and Jim Hartman, Wayne's No. 1 doubles team, dropped all three of its matches, while Brian Sherman and Miguel Costales, a foreign exchange student from Spain, dropped all three of its mat-

ches as well. Sherman and Costales is Wayne's No. 2 doubles team.

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Wildcats

(continued from page 7a) lead Wayne's offensive attack Calvert also caught three passes for

Saturday's contest is Homecoming at Wayne State and caps off a week of activities on campus. The Homecoming parade is at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Probabalo WSC Startors

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Ruhl (DE), Bester (DT), Uhlers
(NG), Hupp (DT), Turner (DE),
Cavill (LB), Shaw (LB), Lewis (CB),
Jennings (FS), Will (SS), Loseke
(CB), Blackburn (P).

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Rededication ceremony

JUNIOR GIRL Scout Troop 191 conducted a rededication ceremony Monday evening at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. In front, from left, are Kerry McCue, Jill O'Leary, Amy Jenkins, Kelly Gehner, Susie Webber, Carl Breske and Twila Schindler, Second row, Jennifer Schmitz, Amy Korth, Liss Ewing, Tora VandeVolde, Lori Eckhoff, Kim Liska, Kristen Davis,

Heather Swarts, Emily Wisner and <u>Erin</u> Schroeder. In back are laaders liene Nichols, Judy Koll and Susan Schroeder and scouts Stephanie Kloster, Tara Nichols, Shawn Schroeder, Wendy Liedorff, Kathy Uptan, Kristy Hord and Tammy Geiger. Missing

ESU-

Employees living outside the unit boundaries will be governed on a similar basis except the deducted miles will begin at the unit's boundary. The rate of mileage compenstation shall be annually set by

pensiation shall be dimediately the board."
If the proposal to revert back to the old mileage policy receives second round approval next month, ESU 1 administrators will determine where an employee's assigned duty station

resu 1 BOARD members Tuesday, night also gave approval to a motion to allow additional days to ESU 1 nourses who are needed to cover for nurses who are non-trially leave, while staying within the unit's budgetary allowance. Voting in favor of the motion were board members Lawrence, DeBoer, Borg. Post and Hansen. Nay votes were cast by Kramper, Shaw and Lahrs.

in A UNANIMOUS vote Tuesday ight, the board accepted a low bid of 1,000 from the CPA firm of chleisman, Graeve and luschelman in Omaha to audit the

unit's books.

Five other firms submitted bids, ranging from \$2,760 to \$1,300.

Board members also voted unanimously to verify the successful teaching of Mary Klein and Carol Clark.

Klein, who has the submitted of the submitte

Clark. Klein, who has been with the service unit since 1981, is a speech

cathologist.

Clark was employed as an ESU 1 esource teacher from 1974-78 and rom 1981-85. She resigned this year nom 1981-85. She resigned this year to accept a teaching position in the Laurel-Concord school system.

REPORTS DURING Tuesday night's board meeting included the Oct. 2 meeting of the service unit's advisory committee.

mittee is comprised of Bob The co Rogers from Knox County, Ted Hillman from Cedar County, Jim Brazee from Thurston County, Dar Ralph Weaver from Dakota County, Derwin Hartman from Wayne Gun-ty, Lionel Ernselling Three

two-day teacher evaluation workshop he recently attended along with Duane Tappe, ESU 1 special education administrator.

The intent of the control of the co

education administrator.

The intent of the workshop was to familiarize participants with the regulations of Rule 34 regarding a teacher evaluation policy which meets with certain state re-

quirements.
Garwood said a proposed policy which includes the new state regulations has been submitted to the board's policy committee which will in turn present it at the November ESU I board meeting for first round

BEFORE ADJOURNING Tuesday night, board member Claire Hansen reported that contract negotiations are continuing between the board of directors and ESU 1 Education Association.

Association

Next meeting of the board of directors will be Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at head-quarters in Wakefield.

Souvenirs made available to commemorate 75th jubilee

Stadium of blankets, stoffed Wildcats, tie tacks and much more await visitors to Wayne State College during homecoming activities, this wheekend and the rest of the fall during the college's 75th anniversary celebration. ing the coll celebration

Those items are among the collectibles the Memorabilia Committee of the Diamond Anniversary are selling to commemorate WSC's 75th birththe Diamond Anniversary are sening to commemorate WSC's 75th birth-day this fall. The items range from all-wool Wayne State football blanket for \$25 to four items at \$3 each.

A tie tack and matching bracelet charm with the college's 75th an niversary logo on them are \$3 apiece.

rs ine 104-page pictor lal history book. It has over 200 photographs and details the college's history in photos and text. The book was put together by Donald M. Whitsenhunt. Interim president of WSC, and Leila Maynare. a WSC alumna from Wayne.

Wayne.
Other items helping the celebration are a black and gold wind sock with the college logo for \$15, a stuffed. Wayne Wildcat for for \$12, a Swedish crystal ellipse dish with an etching of the Willow Bowl for \$10 and a Diamond Anniversary tee-shirt for \$5.

The memorabilia may be purchas ed at the Haun Administration building, room 211, They are also or sale at home Wildcat football game in a van parked near the ticket booth.

All items are on display in the Shepherdess window on Main Street in downtown Wayne.

The collectibles may also be ordered by mail by sending a check or money order to: Memorabilia-Committee. Wayne State College, Wayne, NE, 68787. Add 32 for, each blanket, 31.50 for, each ellipse dish and 31 for each additional item for postage and handling.

RANDY PEDERSEN (left) was appointed as councilman on Tuesday by Mayor Marsh (right) to fill a vacancy in the third ward. He replaces Keith Mosley, who resigned in September.

School board-

(continued from page 1a)

In other action, the board of educa-

tion:

-Accepted the low bid of C-D (Lueders) for refuse pick up for a period from Nov. 1, 1985 to Oct. 31, 1986. The bid accepted by the school board was at \$1,848 annually or \$154.

Another bid was received from Wayne Refuse, who bid at \$3,600 yearly and \$300 monthly.

•Was informed that the high school track repair and resurfacing project has been completed by Midwest Sport Surfaces at a cost of \$9,150.

*Continued negotiating, in closed session, on teachers' salaries.

*And approved Rule 34, which is a document pertaining to leacher and administrator evaluations which was prepared by Haun with assistance from the appointed members of the Quality Education Commission. The feacher evaluation, according to the report, is to facilitate and improve classroom' instruction and hence, student learning. Evaluation should be a continuous process which relates directly to on-the-job performance:

The process should identify teachers' strength and weaknesses and provide director for maintaining and improving teaching skills

through professional staff development activities.

And while classroom observations And while classroom observations by an administrator should also be considered a teacher evaluation tool as was approved in Rule 34, Haun said a good school superintendent does not restricted in his evaluation to format classroom visitation, the use of valuation instruments or to the follow-up conference with the teachers."

the follow-up commences to except "While these components do exist, they are in fact, adjunct to the daily interfacing that occurs between teacher and administrator," Haun wrote as a introduction of Rule 34 to the board of education.

Council-

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city is losing money from the state and federal government as it is and federal government as it is.
"And they [the state] expects us to continue with what has been mandated on us," he added.
The state, he said, is asking for the return of approximately 1.5 percent

of all the state funds allocated to the

of all the state funds allocated to the city this fiscal year.

Money gained across the state from the allocation returns will be used to offset the anticipated \$32 million shortfall in revenue anticipated by the state of Nebraska.

Kloster also mentioned to the city council that the Timpte, Inc. building

contractors hope to have the manufacturing building and office enclosed by Dec, 1.

He showed the council several framed documents provided by Timpte, Inc. on the \$8,065,000 Industrial Revenue Bond received by the Department of Economic Development.

WSC to host annual business convention

The Division of Business at Wayne State College, in cooperation with the Business Cluster—at Northeast Technical Community College, has been selected to host this year's annual Nebraska Economic and Business Association (NEBA) Con-

vention.

NEBA is an association of economic and business educators and representatives from business and industry who meet to share, views and discuss current issues of concern. The NBBA Executive Board consists of representatives from state colleges, private colleges, universities, private agencies, and public corporations.

public corporations.

On Thursday, Oct. 17 the convention will open with a series of presentations and a panel discussion. The topic is the Nebraskaj economic development provincement. Presenters include representatives from the Nebraska Bureau of Sociologicaj Research, the Nebraska Bureau of Business. Research, Nebraska State Senator John DeCamp, and Mr. David Brain, financing, specialist with Peat, Marwick, Matthell's Company, CPAs. Their presentations and the ensuing panel discussion should be very informative.

At the noon luncheon, Mr. Fred

Stone, President of the Retail Merchants Association of Nebraska, Inc., will discuss the retail business environment.

Four concurrent sessions are planned for Thursday afternoon. Each of the four, session will be repeated once. These sessions will provide practical information of financial alternatives, domestic, and exportingarkel—benefication, management and fechnical assistance, and women in small business. Several presenters will represent Nebraska-based small business assistance agencies.

In small business: Several presenters will represent Nebraska based small business assistance agencies. On Thursday evening, Dr. Geoffrey Moore, nationally renowined business cycle analyst, will address the convention atjendees, Dr. Moore will provide much insignit into the cyclical nature of the U.S. conomy. Friday's: seksions will be highlighted by a presentation by Mr. Kent Thalen, Ralston-Purina Company, on the agricultural economy and a noons speech by Mr. Roger Beverage, Former' director of the Nebraska Department of Banking and Flasifice, Senator Gerald Conway, will also introduce a presentation on Cooperation: The Key to Comprehensive Economic Development and Job Greation. This presentation will describe an economic development approach being used in the State of Minnesota.

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION

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1986: Darwin Kluver, Allen, Nissan 4x4 Pickup.
1985: Terry L. Baker, Wakefled, Chev. Kenton Book Ponca, Chev.; Mary E. Noe; Dixon, Olds.; JBS Inc., Ponca, Merc.; Sleve Rasmussen, Newcastle. Bulck: Clyde Bostwick. Ponca, Ford Pickup: Ellis A. Nelson, Allen, Ford; Pearl Walsh, Waterbury, Ford.

1984: Randall G. Jensen, Emer-son, Olds.; Donald F. Paulsen, Wakefield, Chev. 1983: Donald F. Paulsen, Wakefield, Chev. Pickup; Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Utility St. Trailère.

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Wakefield, Ford.

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ord.
1967: Michael L. Gibbs, Ponca,
ord Pickup; Dennis L. Meyer,
vakefield, Pont.; David Harder,
onca, Pont.
1964: Arlene Shreve, Allen, Chevlickup, Timothy M. Oslenger, Dixon,

Ford.

1985: Leonard R. Marron dba Marron's Service. Newcastle, Fd. Chassis Cab; Bruce A. Blatchford. Ponca, Pont.; Cralg R. Hanson, Cortord, Fd. Pu, Kirt L. Cunningham, Laurel; Fd. Pu.

1984: Harold Meyers, Newcastle, Fd.

1983: Elman J. Keller, Newcastle, Fd. Pu.; John J. Saltzman, Emerson, Chev. Pu nev. Pu. 1982: Elmer Schwiesow, Ponca.

Fd.
1979; Bob Schram, Newcastle,
Dodge; Carol Kroll, Allen, Yamaha;
Harlin Anderson, Wayne, Fd.; Dallas
L. Roberts, Wakefield, Chev.; Wayne
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Dodge Station Wagon; William R.
Polen, Wakefield, Chev.; Terry K.

Rahn, Wayne, Pont. 1976: Stanley J. Kneiff, Ponca, Fd.

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1948: Leroy Krusemark, Emerson,
Chev. Cab.

Court Fines
Rayden J. Swenson, Niobrara, \$49, speeding; Rose O'Nelli, Waterbury, \$21 and 6 mionths probation for each of, 3 counts, I. speeding, II. no valid registration, III. careless driving; Richard J. Moores, Ponce, \$46, exhibition driving; Gary L. Heath, Newcastle, \$71, takking non-game-animal in closed season (to-wit 1 bob-catl); Russell Hurschman, Coteridge, \$21, 3 months informal probation and pay restitiyllor in the sum of \$30, issuing bad check.

Abigal M. Gaffey, Sloux City, lowe, s50, speeding. Carlyle P. Garvin, Wayne, \$37, speeding, Carol J. Nixon, Wayne, \$37, speeding, Carol J. Nixon, Wakefield, \$46, exiptred license, Roger F. Thelen, Horner, theft-a Class II mildemeanor, \$21 court costs and probation 6 months.

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John Edward Roeder, \$2, Laurel, and Shell Jo Fagoric, 21, Norfolk.

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City of, Wakefield, revenue stamps
\$4.50.

Rethwisches speak highly on benefits of 4-H

Dwalne and Carol Rethwisch are firm believers in the merits of 4-H. "I was a 4-H member when I was a kid. It fuls 4-H Club] was called the Strahan Strivers then," said Dwalne; o is now a leader of the Hi-Raters

who is now a leader of the HI Raters 4-H Clob. "It was mostly a swine project club, I had an interest in it (4-H) from then on," he said, adding that his father was at one time an assistant 4-H leader.

H leader, was at one inner an assistant H leader, Dwaine was also on a county demonstration team that competed at the state level during 4H Club Week.

He himself joined the ranks of 4H leader some three years after his oldest son, Michael, Joined the Hisaters 4H Club. His amount of years in participation as a 4H leader here. in participating as a 4-H leader has accumulated to nearly 17 years.

Carol also had served as a leader of a 4-H club.

a 4-H club.
All of the Rethwisch children—
Michael, Steven, Marcia and Stuart
— have been active in 4-H. All three
sons have won state awards. Steve
won the state contest in public speaking while Michael and Sfuart, the
youngest in. the Rethwisch family
and a junior at Wayne Carroll High
School, received top honors for their
entomology requests.

shool, received top honors for their enformology projects.
"They've won awards consistently. Every one of them is, in their field, really going good," said Carol.

BOTH DWAINE and Carol also mix their involvement in a-4H with International flavor. Both were recently elected as co presidents, for the fifth Ilme, of the Nebraska International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) Host Family Organization - an organization of members that provide orientation to first-lime host families, raise funds for scholarships for IFYE delegates and help sponsor, camps and workshops that emphasize international understanding.

In 1974, the Rethwisches was a host

tional programs.
"Through 4-H and the Lions Club, they were hosts to several more youths from countries such as Japan and Egypt.
"In 1983, the Rethwisches received

the Friends of IFYE Award from Nebraska and in 1984 received the Friends of IFYE National Award. Being a 4-H leader can reap many benefits, according to the Rethwisches. "You can't lead without learning.

Manual It you said Carol.

"And It is fun to be a leader and watch them start out, then watch them progress through their years to the end and watch what they really have accomplished in that time, knowing they will be able to use (what they learned) later," she added. knowing they will be able to use {what they learned} later," she add-ed.
"You get kind of proud of the kids in 4-H when they win a purple ribbon

THERE ARE TIMES he should be puting up hay or cultivating. Instead you feel ad 4H meeting, said Dwaine.

Current meetings are almost once a month. "You have to give up some of your time for it."

"I don't know if there is any one time more busier than the rest of the months," he said.
"Because you are teaching, all the way up to that time of fair, skills and so forth," added Carol.

4.H is not all sprinkled with the prestige of gaining purple or filler the boss. White ribbon winners can gain equal benefits in 4.H.

"We say — are you happy with it la white ribbon? It if you are satisfied with what you did, the ribbon doesn't really count. If you thought you have done the very best you can do, that should be good enough. The ribbons are just kind of an extra," Carol said.
"Everyone can't win. They have to learn that. Everyone can't be winners," added Dwaine.
This attitude gained is one that can be a selling pitch toward parents considering enrolling their son or daughter in the county 4-H program.
"It's [4-H] uging to be a different school because they don't get graded, on things like they do in school. It's going to be on what they do themselves and the parents are going to have to help them and give them some encouragement in whatever it is they "re doing," said Dwaine.
"Because they might go into it en."

"They probably are going to be do-ing things that they don't get to do in school. There's public speaking con-lest and 'demonstrations, Ilvestock' judging-Here in Wayne they do not have an FFA for that." he added. There is a lot of different projects that 4-H'ers can have an interest in, he said, and they can work more on those projects more than at school. "4-H is a chance to for kids to be together, from eight years old on up to high school or college age," said Carol. They probably are going to be do

RECORD BOOKS, those pages which 4H'ers fill in constantly in updating their project goals, play an important part in the philosophy of 4H. It helps the 4H member to be a smart consumer by keeping track, of material costs on their records, "They will know it it will cost them more to make it or whether they could have bought it cheaper." Dwaine said.

4H also is a key ingredient in bringing in young leaders to the communities. "You're trying to mold a leader so that when they are through with their careers they will be leader in the community and will be able to accept that role, do do something for the community." Carol said.
"They learn to work together," she addéd.
"As a leader, it's a nice thing to be

addéd.
"As a leader, it's a nice thing to be able to help these kids, encourage the kids and see them develop," said Dwairie.
"When some of them first join the

club you wonder what they are going to turn into. But after they have been

to furn into. But after they have been there a year or two they really start working for the club," he noted.

"I like to see them develop and grow," he sald.

In expressing her feelings as a former 4-H leader, Carol said it was the joy and excitement of the whole, thing which had stirred her special fondness for the 4-H program.

"You watch the kids come in who really weren't sure of themselves. And then you can watch and see them



DWAINE AND Carol Rethwisch aren't hesitant to speak on the positive attitudes 4-H creates.

It was fun to watch them move

ings your family closer together because they work together on some of these projects." Carol mentioned.

"Sharing the information by the older ones who pass it on to the younger ones is common. I've en-

joyed watching your youngster out and teach kids what they l already learned," Carol said.

"If I didn't believe in 4-H, 1 wouldn't be a 4-H leader," said Dwaine.

Project leaders provide solid base to 4-H programs

The Wayne County project 4-H community wishes to thank its leaders for the services they provide to youth involved with the county 4-H programs. The following individuals are 4-H leaders of the respective 4-H

programs. The following individuals are 4 H leaders of the respective 4 H Club.
Teen Supremes — Dan Loberg and Ron Magnuson of Carroll.
County Project Advisors — Gus Kfajciek of Hoskins; Jim Teeter and Dwight Anderson of Wayne.
Blue Ribbon Winners — Dean Jensen of Winside, Randy Miller of Wayne, John Williams and Darrell French of Carroll.
Pleasant Valley Carrolliners, Mary Jensen of Winside; Nancy Junck, Karma Magnuson, Kris Loberg

and Barbara Junck of Carroll; Beverly Hansen and Rhonda Sebade of Wayne.
Combination Kips — Waldron Bull, Doug Spahr, Dave Stevers, Janet Bull, Connie Spahr and Joyce Stevers, all of Wayne.
Coon Creek Clovers — Kenneth Gustafson. Glee Gustafson. Ruby Roberts, Connie Roberts, Alice Hartman, Sharon Gustafson, Marlon Peters. Derwin Hartman and Leonard Roberts, all of Wakefield. Individual Study — Pat Finn, Jim Bush, Marilyn Finn, Anita Bush, all of Carroll; Ruth Sands and Richard Sands, Laurel.
Gingham Gals — Shelley Emry,

Gingham Gals — Shelley Emry, anora Sorensen, Karen Jones,

Shirley Prokop, Janet Casey, Marlene Fleming, Deb Davis, Judy Koenig, Marcia Chapman, Mary Lou Erxleben, Margaret Von Seggern, all of Wayne; Bonnie Sandehl and Ellen Heinemann of Wakefleid. Helping Hands — Rod Brogren, Mary Cherry, Lavern Greunke, Myrna DuBois, Claire Brogren and Gloria Evans of Winside; Todd Greunke of Hoskins.
Hi-Raters — Phyllis Rahn, Doris Gilliland and Dwaine Rethwisch of Wayne.

and Ivan Svoboda of Pender.

Loyal Lassies and Lads — Sandra
Metz, Sandra Wrledt, Debi Bonds.

Jeanette Ormsby, Bohnie Fluent.

Larry Test, Fern Test, Dean Metz,
all of Wayne; Saliy Hämmer,

Wakefield.

Modern Misses — Beverly Dangberg, Kate Luft, Lorraine Johnson, Mindy Luft, Pat Thompson, Elaine Neiman and Chris Fletcher, all of Wayne. Pleasant Valley — Larry Sievers, Jane Lubberstedt, Janet Sievers,

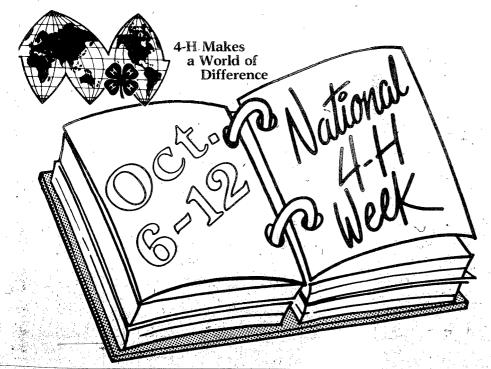
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Springbranch — Harold Wittler, John Stoffel, Roger Langenberg, Pat Meierhenry, Richard Behmer, Yvonne Wittler, Ramona Puls and Dennis Puls, all of Hoskins.

Sunshine Kids — Larry Nichols, Dennis Lutt, Sandra Schulz, Jean Lutt, Mary Nichols, Louis Lutt and

Mavis Lutt of Wayne; Roger Lutt and Sandra Lutt of Wakefield. Beet Boosters — Merlin Topp and Larry Willers of Wayne. Wayne Peppy Pals — Verdina Johs

Rainbow Kids — Deb Austin Darlene Svatos, Doug Svatos, Donna Painter, Alicia Hanck, Larry Sever-son and Rosemary Severson.



How old is the Nebraska 4-H?

How old is the 4-H program in Nebraska?
University of Nebraska-Lincoin 4-H specialist John Orr and graduate student Tom Wakely have been collecting information on that subject from writhen records, conversations with 4-H alumin and from other sources. A publication on the history of 4-H in Nebraska will soon be available through extension offices around the state.

Like many historical developments or chronologies of movements, Ortsessed that it is difficult to get unanimous agreement of the exact day or date an idea becomes a reality in terms of organizational existence. But Orr's and Wakely's research brings Seward and York Countles into focus as settings for the earliest stirrings of modern 4-H — the youth-serving organization of the Cooperative Extension Service.

In 1892, E.C. Bishop was teaching in District 22 Middle School in Seward County when he concluded that there was a need to more closely connect lessons at school with home activities.

In 1895, Bishop taught in German Town near Garland in Seward County and in 1898 he taught near Bradshaw in York County. These schools became the laboratory for Bishop's quest for a way to make education more relevant to youth.

youth.

IN 1900, BISHOP became York County Superintendent of Schools. He gave his idea a name — Boys and Girls Club Work. He used his office to give prestige to the Idea. Boys and Girls Club Work spread to several schools. In 1903, Bishop called in York, Fillimore and Seward County boys to get a free quart of corn and a lesson on how to grow it. These were shown at a State Corn Show in 1904.

A major development of Boys and Girls Club Work came in 1905, when more than 500 youth artended and officially formed the Nebraska Girls Domestic Science Association and Nebreaska Boys Agricultural Association in Lincoln. The first mention of three of the four 1"s is in a phrase Bishop included in the 1905 Boys and Girls Constitution. The phrase is: "... and to the fullest self-evelopment of hand, head and heart." The three words were to appear on a 3-leaf clover design in lowa in 1908-1909. The 4-leaf clover later appeared in lowa and major other; states.

The movement was to be officially known as Boys and Girls Club Work and a fast per self-end of the state of the properties of the state of the properties of the properties of the properties of the state of the properties o



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SPECIALTY

Farm Aid concert brought on political flavor

by Cheryl Stubbendleck
From the first, many agriculturalorganizations feared that the FarmAld benefit concert would become a
political forum, and it did. I suppose
the manipulation of the concert could
have been a lot-worse, but what was
said did plenty of damage. Instead of
helping farmers by increasing
general public awareness of their
current difficulties. If may have hurt
them by promoting a dangerous ag
policy approach.
First a little background.

policy approach.
First a little background.
Organizer Willie Nelson and the
other performers had agreed early
on to refrain from political

statements. The Nashville Television Network had contingency plans to go to a commerical immediately if a performer started talking in favor of one policy afternative or another. But this happened so frequently, the net-work could not always cut away.

Then there was Willie's Interview with lowa Sen. Tom Harkin who has proposed a producer referendum on mandatory crop production controls. Did Whiskey River really take Willie's mind?

One statement of Harkin's was, I think, particularly manipulative. In pushing for his producer referen

dum, he asked the nationwide au-dience, "One farmer, one voite, what could be sizier than har?" Many could be sizier than har?" Many things are fairer and better. Most folks in the audience could only relate Hankin's statement to the one citizen, one vote concept we hold dear.

And the referendum, idea, Willie's

— Is a vote on a mandatory control program every two years a constant signal to foreign customers that U.S. farmers may not be reliable suppliers, because they could change their minds in the very near future?

— Will a vote every two years on mandatory production controls encourage other countries to expand their production and pick up the customers we may abandon?

— Will the millions of dollars contributed by farmers to check-off pro-

development be wasted?

— Doesn't agriculture need a farm policy that has stability and direction, not one that can change abruptly? And if referenda are so good, why not elections on issues such as tax plans and Social Security?...

Is if fair to let 60 percent of farmers—the amount needed to im-plement controls under Harkin's pro-posal — impose a program on other farmers that could put them out of business?

harkin's referendum proposal should be exposed for what if is; a fallure of leadership, an abdication of

responsibility, a way to pass me wun-as we move toward another election year. Harkin and his colleagues on the Hill were elected to make the hard choles. That's their job. We'd never wan't firm to do it without in-put from the people affected, but they have to make the decision and take the hear. To do less' is to fall as a leader.

Willie should have understood this

Managing farms for the future

The last article in our series about the Managing for Tomorrow program is by Dr. Paul Gessaman, Extension Agricultural Finance Economist. Managing for Tomorrow is a program for farmers offered by the Cooperative Extension Service and being implemented by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Agricultural Economics. This is the same program that twenty Wayne County Farm couples enrolled in earlier this year.

Farm couples enrolled in earlier this year.
Dr. Gessaman addresses the question: We were receintly married and started farming. What can we learn through the program that will help us plan for the future?
Managing for Tomorrow places emphasis on the identification of policy and priorities as a means of helping those who enroll to think and plan for the future. Through goal identification and priority settling activities, persons enrolled in the profitties, persons enrolled in the pro-

desires of persons in farming to be resolved?—
Goals provide the foundation for planning of future work and family activities. Goals give direction to your life and work as they reflect your preferences and decisions about what you are frying to do, where you are going, and when you should be able to achieve the thing you want. Your decision about the order and the extent of efforts to achieve your goals are reflected in your priorities and serve as guides for your future personal and busines decisions.

In a practical sense, goals are statements about the future conditions that individuals and families want to create. It's clear that most persons who are successful in life know what they are trying to accomplish, how they want to carry out their actions or decisions, and when their efforts are to be completed. Thus, goals are the primary bases of more effective business and finacial management.

For more information bout the Managing for Tomorrow program please contact Don C. Spitze, Wayne County Extension Agent at the Courthouse in Wayne. The telephone number is 375-3310. A free brochure explaining the program in more detail will be sent to you upon request. 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.

by pat meierhenry

"And the vaults are stuffed with silver that the farmer sweated for."

There have been complaints that banks are taking their share first, leaving seed dealers, feed companies, and fertilizer businesses waiting; and in effect, forcing them to play banker and add the interest to their bills.

Deciding who to pay, and when, has become a giant chess game. And I feel a lol like a pawn some days.

Deb Brockman, a gal from Winside who lives in Texas and works for FDIC, shared this with me. She saw it in one of the banks they've been in.

'Hamin' it up

AS PART of "October is Pork Month" promotion, the Wayne County Pork Producers gave away a ham to parents of the first child born in October at Providence Medical Center. The ham was to be equal in weight to the baby. Wayne County Pork Queen Jane Gustafson (above) presented the ham Saturday to Kristen (et right), 9 lb. 10½ oz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark



Promotes volunteer work

Starling named to TAP program

Stan Starling of the Dixon County Extension Service has been named the Dixon County Coordinator of the Touch America Program according to Dr. William Caldwell. Dr. Caldwell is the state coordinator of the pro

is the state coordinator of the program.

Throughout the United States, young people, in cooperation with community groups, government agencies and businesses, have the opportunity to "Touch America" through community servige.

"Nebraska youth can participate in the program in various locations," according to Dr. William Calwell, assistant director 4-H Youth Development.

The Touch America Project, or

Development.
The Touch America Project, or
'TAP'' is a program through which
young people ages 14-17 may work

with and learn more about America's natural resources. TAP refers to volunteer projects in public lands development by youth in partnership with private organizations, groups and individuals. Dr. Caldwell says, "TAP is an excellent opportunity for young people to Invest their personal skills and talents in America's tuture."

Young people in Dixon County should contact Starling direct to pursue projects of interest. Starling says our stale park, community parks, historical sites, wildlife habitats, and public cempeteries are areas where teens may see a need for a volunteer

es. TAP is a locally implemented pro-

TAP is a locally implemented program that not only completes impor-tant conservation work, but also pro-vides young people with the oppor-tunity to gain work experience and practice marketable work skills. Over 30 national organizations and agencies support TAP organizations such as the National 4-H Council. Boy Scouts of America and others. For

the farmer's wife

I don't know how many farm magazines come to our mail box. I try to at least skim the Nebraska Farmer, Successful Farming, Farm Journal, and Beef: I think they are all trying to promote positive thinking, loans.
Life insurance companies will have
\$15 billion in farm loans by next fall.

but generally are having a tough time coming up with enough positive storles.

The October issue of Farm Journal has a letter to the editor with an interesting idea. Sieve Janosik of Illinois suggests that the salaries of the president of Farm Bureau, the secretary of Agriculture, all Agreated government Jobs, including Ag economists, be tied to farm prices. The Editor agrees that decision-makers would view farm problems differently if there was a direct cause and effect relationship between their policies and their personal finances. I do too.

And good old John Marten, the Farm Journal staff economist, has a full page on "How Will Washington Save Farm Credit?" Senator Zorinsky spoke at an NRD meeting in Norfolk last week. He commented that Washington probably does not understand farming, but they do understand banking, And now that the Farm Credit System has admitted they are in trouble, they will have to pay attention.

now that the Farm Credit System has admitted they are in trouble, they will have to pay attention. ECONOMICS ARE not my strong suit. But the figures Marten throws out are scary: "Bad loan" totals of \$50 billion by next fall, 28% of all farm debt.

arm debt. FLBA holds 44% of all farm real sstate debt. FMHA has \$25 billion in

Banks have \$50 billion on the books—80% in non-real estate. Hopefully, only 30% are troubled

s15 billion in farm loans by next fall. He assures us that this does have the attention of Mr. Reagan, Mr. Volcker, and Congress. And he concludes that the more direct the bailout, "e more control government will exer. I'm sure of it.

Talk of "debt restructuring" leaves me confused. How does if help to "restructure" a debt? It still must be paid.

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The Big Farmer thinks he would look for someone with big profits who needs big losses for his tax return and involve him in a "limited partnership" deal. Someone like the owner of Cabbage Patch dolls, or the guys in Alabama (the song group) who already own stock cow herds. An Illinois dairy man is advertising for a philanthropist with \$400,000 to loan.

FALING BANKS make everyone nervous. After all, they do have a responsibility to their depositors, too. In our area, there are two new bank buildings. Which reminds us that some are still making money.

A New York apple farmer has written a song, "Banks of Marble" that goes:
"The heartland of this nature, its

for a surger section of this nation, its future yet unknown.

"Stands waiting for the harvest as the seeds of strife are sown 'It's not easy being a litter of the earth.

earth
"There ain't no money in it, just a
pride of priceless worth.
"But the banks are made of marble
with a guard at every door

and I appreciate her sending it.

A Farmor's Will

i hereby leave:
To my banker: My soul. He's got the mortgage on it anyhow.
To the farm advisor: Fifty bushels of corn. See if he can hit the high market. I never did.
To the ASCS people: My farm plan. Maybe they can understand it.
To the junkman: My machinery. He's had his eye on it for years.
To my neighbor: My clown suit He'il need if if he continues to farm as he has in the past.
To my undertaker: A special re quest — Six implement and fertilizer dealers for patiblearers, please. They are used to carrying me.
To the weatherman: Rain, sleet, and snow for the funeral. No sense in having good weather now.
To the grave digger: Don't bother The hole I'm in should be big enough. To the monument marker. Just write for my epitaph — "Here lies the farmer who has now properly assum ed all his duties."

Averages 20 calls daily

many generous and caring folks around this country, we're able to send you the enclosed check for your Hotline work."

The Hotline, which is a Walthill number at 847-5578 and is directed by Kathleen Severens, completed its first year of operation on Sept. 30. In that year there was an average of 20 calls per day with more than 1000 first-time calls. The Hotline has been funded by the church groups, farm organizations. Nelson's letter recognized this work with another sentence: "We think it is important to fund hotlines since you are the people who provide so much support to farm families in need."

"Don Reeves, a farmer from Central City, Nebraska and chair of the Council which oversees the Hotline responded with enthusiasm to the news of the gift. "We accept it as a tribute to our program and to Nebraska farmers as food producers and as persons and families, many of whom are hurting for reasons beyond our control." he responded...

Crisis Hotline gets funds from Farm Aid concert

"It would be difficult to overstate the importance of the Farm Ald contribution to our collective effort. The tangible monetary support for our budget is crucial, but even more important may be the boost to the morate of our staff and volunteers for the critical, caring tasks of their daily efforts."

The money did not come without communication and recommendation. At the time of the Stafe Fair, it was already known that he concert was to take place. When asked for their suggestions for the use of concert funds in Nebraska, Governor Robert Kerrey and Nebraska Agriculture Department Director, Chuck Schroeder, gave high priority to the Hotiline.

Judy Dye, who answers the phone line actually prepared a written proj and Field Staft, Council Members and Mel Luetchens, Executive Secreta interchurch Ministries recommended the program through letters and i

The funds will be used for budget support of the project for year two. Reports will be made on its uss to two persons Nelson indicated in his letter: "Since we feel responsible to the public for their contributions, please send us a report of how you plan to use your money." he said.

Steps lead to successful feeder pig operation

Feeder pigs continue to be an important segment of the Nebraska pork production picture. Somewhere between 30 percent and 35 percent of Nebraska's slaughter hog production is purchas

As a result of this movement and relocation at a relatively young age, a larger proportion of Nebraska pigs are subjected to the stresses involved in feeder pig movement. Production periods average 10-12 percent longer when pigs are produced on one farm and finished on another than when all

production occurs on the same tarm in a farrow-to-finish operation. Successful feeder plg finishers minimize this time lag through a planned receiving program. A suc-cessful program of this nature in-cludes the following management steps: Warm dry and draft-free sleeping rooms.

Regular use of a feed additive selected on the basis of farm history and anticipated health problems.

And planned health routine, in-cluding vaccinations, parasite con-trol and therapeutic treatment regimes.



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EOTCUS

Mrs. Wilbur Hefil hosted the EOTCUS. Thursday with Mrs. Dan Hansen, assisting hosteds. Twelve inembers answered roll call with "a prank I played at school."

Mrs. Ron Magnuson conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Erna. Sahs reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Malvin Magnuson read the treasurer's report. Arc. Milke Dunklau was a guest and lothed the club, Dan Loberg and Mrs. Cyril Hansen.

The family 'Card party will be Saturdsy, Oct. 12 at the Dan Hansen home.

Ams. Ron Sebade will be the Nov. 2.

Mrs. Ron Sebade will be the Nov. 7 ostess with Mrs. Harry Hofeldt

DELTA DEK BRIDGE
Mrs. Ruth Jones hosted the Delta
Dek Bridge Club Thursday. Prizes
yent to Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs.
Marlan Jordan and Mrs. John
Reiflwisch: Mrs. Rethwisch will host

VOTERS MEETING
The quarterly voters meeting of St.
Paul's Lutheran Church was held.
Sunday, following services.
Edward Fork, chairman, conducted the meeting. John Peterson reported on the last meeting and Carl

dixon news

METHODIST GUEST DAY
The Logan Center United
Methodist guest day was observed
Thursday with members of the
Belden Presbyterian, Laurel United
Methodist and Presbyterian and Carroll United Methodist societies and
invited guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hearing of Sloux City showed slides and told of their experiences as short term mis-sionaries with New Tribes Mission in Liberta, West Africa.

BEST EVER CLUB

The Best Ever Club met Oct. 2 in the home of Mrs. Oliver Noe with 10 members present. It was decided at the business meeting to meet on Jan. 8 instead of Jan. 1, since it was New Year's Day.

TEMEPERANCE UNION

The Friendship Womens Christian

Temperance Union will meet Tuesday, Qct. 15 at 2 p.mat the Dixon
United Methodist Church Mrs.

Elmer Hattig will be program
leader.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(Frod Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 13: Worship, 9:15
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 13: Worship,
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

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Paterson read the treasurer's report.
Plans' were 'made to have
Thanksglving service at 8:30 a.m.:
the Christmas children's program
will be Sunday, Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. with
a Christmas day service at 8:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chürch (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, Ger. 13: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service with communion, 11:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gall Axen, pastor)

Sunday, Oct. 13: Combined wor-ship service at the Congregational Church, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct., 10: Carroll Womans
Club, audirolum club room: Sholes
Kountry, Klds parents night, Larry
Wittler home.

Nitter nome.

Saturday, Oct. 12: EOT family and party, Dan Hansen home.

Manday, Oct. 14: Senior Citizens, ire hall; Carrolf Craft Club, Mike

rotts nome.
Tuesday, Oct. 15: Hillcrest Club,
Mrs. Esther Batten.
Wednesday, Oct. 16: Happy
Workers Social Club, Mrs. Harry.

Mrs. Rick Boeshart and Dawn of Omana were Friday and Saturday overnight guests in the home of Mks. Oliver Noe of Dixon.

On Saturday, Mrs. Boeshart and Mrs. Nee were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Egslie Nee of Dixon and Martha Nee and Florence Malcom of Allen to Ord where they altended the wedding of Victor Green of Allen and Charlene Dockhorn at the Bethel Baptist Church.

Sept. 27 supper and overnight guests in the Jeff Hartung home for Mandy's ninth birthday were Amy Peters, Tricia Bathke, Christi Johnson and Brandy Hintz.

Oct. 4 afternoon and supper guests in the Hartung home for Chris' 11th birthday, were Keyle, Garyin. Steve Johnson and Banny, Peters. Steve was into "might guestimeton sausa day accompanied Mr.; and Mrs. Hartung and Chris to the Nebraska New Mexico football game in Lincoln.

, Mr, and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon visited Alice, Carolyn and Allen George at UNL Saturday. That evening they attended "The Diary of Anne Frank" at Howells Theatre at UNL Temple Building, Alice George, a senior theatre arts major, was a member of the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley of Kansas City spent Oct. 47 in the Gerald Stanley home in Dixon and with other relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane White of Dixon visited in the Jay Fisher home in

Nelson: United Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hansen, Joe and Teri of Carroll spent the weekend visiting friends at Ainsworth.

Guests in the Patrick Finn for Saturday and overnight were in cousins, Robert Kuzelka of Linco and his sister, Mary Krotty Okmulgee, Okla

Mr. and Mrs. David Otteman, Mat-thew and Carl of Flagstaff, Artz came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finn and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Pepper of Lake Havasee City, Ariz. visited recently. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Wingert. She is a sister of Mrs. Wingett. The Peppers had been to Illinois to oftend ordination services for their

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bellas of Colorado Springs came Sept. 23 and visited until Sept. 29 in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen.

Mrs. Arthur Cook went to Lincoln Thursday to help her grandson, Craig Underwood, celebrate his 12th birth-day. She was a guest in the Mrs. Barb

Norfolk the evening of Sept. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman and family of Elkhorn were weekend guests in the Norman Jensen home in Dixon.

Mrs. Gary White of Sioux City spent Sept. 24 with her mother, Mrs. J.L. Saunders of Dixon.

Dale Davidson of Anchorage, Alaska visited in the Bill Garvin. Indine in Dixon the afternoon of Sept. 26.

David Kardell of Dixon and Earl Johnson of Laurel began classes at Wyoming Technical School at Laramie, Wyo, on Sept. 30. They spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson of Dix on visited in the home of Mrs. Mildred Peterson of Dell Rapids, S.D. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Omaha were Oct. 2 supper guests in the Ray Knelff home in Dixon.

Violet Johnson of Niobrara and Mrs. Beulah Solbery of Volin, S.D. were Sept. 23 overnight guests in the Clifford Strivens home in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Kim of Niobrara were overnight guests on Sept. 28.

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Underwood home and returned home Sunday evening

Arr, and Mrs. Dennis Johnson, Scott and Wendy of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. David Warnemunde, Jeff and Julie of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherbahn and Bernadine West of Wayne were guests for dinner Sunday in the Perry Johnson home in Carroll to honor Dennis' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis and Justin moved recently to the home they purchased from Jack Kayanaugh in Carroll.

Brandon, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, was honored for his birthday when his mother took Brian Tietz, Kevin Brader and Ryan

Wetterberg and Brandon to Wayne on Saturday for pizza.

on Saturday for pizza.
Sunday evening guests in the Hall
home to honor. Brandon were Earl
Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and
Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and
Kelli, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and
Kelli, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis and
Justin and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin
Davis.



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS learning all about apples are, from left, Becca Dorcey, Kate Samuelson, Renee Beland, Mindy McLean, Jeremy Nelson, David Boehle. Taking the applesauce taste are Michael Dorcey and Timoni Neustrom.

An apple a day

St. Mary's class developes tastes

St. Mary's grades 1-6 recently took a field trip to the Norman and Fern Deck orchards south of Winside, and while there had purchased some Nor-

thwestern Greening apples.
The St. Mary's kindergarten class, under the instruction of Terrie Bowder, was provided an Apple Unit Booklet that promoted the apples through math activity, finger play and song, plus drawing and the coloring of seasonal pictures of trees.
The class also conducted apple testing session with different

ple julice, apples, dried apples, apple julice, apple cider and applesauce. Students also stuffed and painted paper bags as apples.



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DEDICATION HELD
Members of Golden Rule Lodge
No. 234 A.F. & A.M. held a dedication
of their new building which houses
the newly remiddled Lodge Hall.
Dinner was served at noon for
members and their families and
Grand Lodge officers and their
soouses.

Grand Lodge officers and men-spouses.
Following the noon dinner, the dedication ceremony was held con-ducted by Grand Lodge officers with Charles W. Amindon. Deputy Grand Master, in charge. Robert McCord of the Golden Rule Lodge served as ar-chitect. Musical selections were by Joyce Boeshart, Nancy Bartels and Betty Garwood, accompanied by Ann Brown. Sandje Olseen served as ac-companist for the dedication ceremony:

company:
An open house was held following the dedication with members' wives serving cake and coffee. The Masonic Hall was formerly located in the upstairs of the former Anderson Pharmacy. On Oct. 4. 1984 they moved Pharmacy. On Oct. 4. 1984 they moved across the street to the building purchased from Boyd Ellis. Mork on restoring began right away with Richard Olesen, Worshiptul Master, as master builder and Bob McCord as carpenter and finisher. A number of other lodge members contributed many hours.

The first regular meeting of Golden Rule Lodge was held in the new hall on Jan. 22.

A birthday party was held at the Allen Senior Center on Friday for five senior clitzens. They were Victor Carpenter. Doc Ellis, Irene Rassmussen, Inez Jackson and Faye Mitchell. Pearl Snyder, who is the bookkeeper, was also honored. They were presented crocheted lapels made by Virglinia Wheeler. Hostesses were Genevive Larson, Mabel Mitchell and Elizabeth Anderson.

COFFEE HELD

The Senior Clitzens held a coffee for the Allen-Waterbury rescue squad on Thursday morning at the center in recognition of their volunteer work in the community. The coffee was held during EMT

PRIENDLY BIBLE COFFEE

Pam Schram of Ponca will hold a
Friendly Bible Coffee at the home of
BeAnna Emry today (Thursday)
from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friendly Bible
Coffees are informal neighborhood
groups, regardless of religious
background, not linked with any
church.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

CEMETRY ASSOCIATION
The Ladies Eastivew Cemetery
Association met Friday afternoon
with Anna Carr with 10 present. The
afternoon entertainment was bingo.
The November meeting will be the
first with a potituck iuncheon at the
home of LaRoyce Onderstal at noon.

will be if
LaRoyce Onderstal of noon
First Luthoren Church
(Rov. Devid Newman)
Thursdey, Oct. 10: Bible study, 7:30
p.m.: ladies of church invited to
Salem Lutheran. Ponca, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13: Worship, 9 a.m.;
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 13: Sunday school
teachers, 7:30 p.m.
Wodnosday, Oct. 16: Seventh
eighth grade Confirant!
p.m.

Springbank Friends Church Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wadnosday, Oct. 16: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., church.

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Sunday, Oct. 13: Worship, 9 a.m.; confirmation; Sunday school, 10 a m.: MYF 7 n m onfirmation; Sunday school, 10.m.; MYF, 7 p.m.
Wednosday, Oct. 16: Choir, 6:30

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 10: Sandhill Club, 2
p.m., Margaret Isom: Bid and Bye
Club, 2 p.m., Ardith Linafeller;
Senior Clitzens card party, 7:30 p.m.,
the Pete Allens and Wilmer Anderson

Friday, Oct. 11: Allen Community Extension Club, 2 p.m., Dessa Jones,







It's BEEN FIX-UP, CLEAN-UP time at Allen during the past several manths, and last week the Allen Community Development Club completed several of its ongoing projects. Among them was putting up street signs throughout the village, Although the streets were actually named when the town was platted, Community Club President Rick Mank said no one knew where they were because there were no signs to point 'the way. Pictured with one of the last street signs to go up, top photo, are Jim Decker', past president of the Community Club (on ladder) and Doug Folsom. Hank said both Decker and Folsom were among several persons instrumental in organizing the project and seeing it through to its completion. The street signs were a combined effort with the village board, along with providing residential address numbers for each street signs were a combined effort with the village board, along with providing residential address numbers for each business and home. The Community Development Club last week also presented \$75 Alien dollars to Gary Troth and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strivens, who tied as winners of a Most improved Residence Contest held during the summer months. Mrs. Strivens, top left photo, is pictured receiving the Alien dollars from Community Club President Rick Hank. In the photo at left, Hank presents Troth with his prize. Judging for the contest was hard on exterior home improvements or american. tert, Mank presents froth with his prize. Judging for the con-test was based on exterior home improvements or appearance changes, landscaping and yard improvements, and lawn and yard care. Another project recently comploted by the Com-munity Club was the installation of barbecue grills in the Allen park, along with the mounting of a plaque in the park's east shelter house in memory of Paul Rahn. Rahn, who served hun-dreds of area barbecues during his lifetime, was also a member of the Community Club.

Irene Armour lesson leader on Nebraska vacations.

Nebraska vacations.
Sunday, Oct. 13: Open house, Mr.
and Mrs. Vic Carpenter's 50th wedding anniversary, 2 p.m.. United
Methodist Church pariors.
Monday, Oct. 13: American Legion
and Auxillary, 8 p.m., Senior Center.
Tuesday, Oct. 13: Dixon County
Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., county
museum. Allen.

museum, Allen.
Thursday, Oct. 17: Legal Aid representative, Senior Center, 1 p.m.; Gasser Post VFW, 8 p.m., Mar-

tinsburg fire hall; Gasser Post VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Martinsburg

Friday, Oct. 18: Senior Citizens ofluck dinner, noon, center.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 10: FFA, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11: FFA fruit sales,
iancroft-Rosalie and Allen football
t Bancroft, 7:30 p.m., team bus at

Saturday, Sept. 12: All-State auditions, Creighton.

Mondoy, Oct. 14: Winside junior varsily football at Allen. 7 p.m.; Board of Education, 7 p.m. Tuosday, Oct. 15: Volleyball, 6:30 p.m., Newcastle at Allen. Wednesday, Oct. 16: District dairy judging contest, 9 a.m., Uehling.

Thursday, Oct. 17: Volleyball with Vinside at Allen, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18: FHA/FFA hayride.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ellis spent from Tuesday to Thursday with Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Ellis of Storm Lake at

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Brandon and Tyler, of Lincoln were Thursday and Friday overnight guests in the Ken Linafelter home. Robb Linafelter of Lincoln was a Sunday visitor. All visited in the Brian Linafelter home to get acquainted with Meghan Irene who was born Oct. 2.

Guests in the Keith Hill home for

(Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; potluck
dinner at Logan Center, 4:30 p.m.;
Marantha group, 7:30.
Mondey, Oct. 14: Sunday school
teachers meeting, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15: Crosaders, 7:30

Wednesday, Oct. 16: Men's breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; United Methodist Nomen, 2 p.m.; Joy choir, 3:45; adult choir, 8.

Sunday brunch in honor of the mar-riage of Tim and Karen Hill were Dr-and Mrs. Ed Hill and Jean Hill of St. Paul, Minn., Wayne Hill of Min-neapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luhr of Centralia, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Jones and Stacy, Mr., and Mrs. Bruce Lundahl, Brook and-Andrea of Wakefield, Sandy Jones of-Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Gotch and Jonnifer of Wisner, Mrs. Bob Eder Collin and Derek of Puliman, Wash., Kevin Hill of Allen and Jolie Bierman of Pierson, Iowa.

laurel news

CRUSADERS MEETING
The Crusaders from the Laurel
United Methodist Church will meet
Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Roll call
will be "Something You Like About

october."

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hattig and
Mrs. Fern Tuttle will be on the program committee, and serving will be
Don and Marge Oxley and Mrs. Olive
Linn.

COMMUNITY COFFEE

The Laurel Chamber of Commerce
community coffee will be held at the
Laurel-Concord School today
(Thursday) from 9 to 10:30 a.m.
The public is invited to attend.

SCHOOL BOARD
SCHEDULES MEETING
A meeting of the Laurel-Concord
School board of education is scheduled Monday, Oct. 14 at the school.
The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in room 409

RE-ORGANIZE

Brownie Troop 255 from Laurel
eld its re-organizational meeting

Sept. 23 with 22 members registered. Members include first graders/ Megan Adkins, Jaime Burns, Sarah Ehiers, Tonya Fiscus, Jill Harder. Danielle Johnson, Missa Johnson, Alissa Krie and Brandi Urwiler; second graders June Kickey, Holly Haller, Tarrah Magdanz, Gina Morson and Kamile Wenkelbauer; and third graders Angiela Freeman, Kim Halsch, Nicole Hirschman, Trisha Krie, Kristy McCoy, Teresa Rastede, Michelle Schrieber and Dawn Wickett.

Wickett.
Leaders and troop committee
members include Joanie Adkins,
Lyneite Krie, Bev, Schrieber and
Nancy Johnson.
Immanuel Lütheran
Church

Church
(Mark Miller, passor)
Thursday, Oet. 19: Biblical
backgrounds, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oet. 13: Sunday school and
Bible study, 9 a.m.; wership with
communion, 10: Circuit Bible Institute, 2 p.m.; Lutheran Youth
Felloyship, Oet. 14: Biblical
backgrounds, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Ocf. 15: Sunday school teachers, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16: Confirmation class, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; choir, 7.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Norman Hunko, pastor) Saturday, Oct. 12: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13: Mass, 8 a.m.

Church (John Moyer, pastor) ay, Oct. 13: Bible classes, 9:30 worship, 10:30; evening ser

a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 15: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m. isday, Oct. 16: Bible study.

Laurel Full-Gospel Fellowship (Don Carlock, pastor) day, Oct. 10: Bible st

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30: evening service, 7:30 p.m.

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United Luth Church

(Konneth Marquerdt, pestor),
Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school. 9
a.m.: worship. 10:15; Mission Sunday with poltuck in city auditorium.
Mendey, Oct. 14: Council, 7 p.m.
Bethel class; 7:30.
Wednesday, Oct. 16: Cherub choir,
3:45 p.m.; seventh grade confirmation, 7; Bethel classes, 7:30; eighth
and ninth grade confirmation, 8.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 10: Belden
Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12: Mariners cruise
at Calvin Crest.
Sunday, Oct. 13: Súnday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45: Deacons
host-corfee; chapel at Hillcrest, 1:30
p.m.; Laurel Mariners, 8.
Tuesday, Oct. 13; 'Belden Bible,
study, 9:30 a.m.; Laurel session, 8
p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16: Confirmation 6 to 7:30 p.m.

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ZION LUTHERAN
LADIES AID LWML
The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid
WML met Thursday afternoon with
8 members and Pastor and Mrs.
Damm present.

Ine 200n Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML met Thursday afternoon with 18 members and Pastor and Mrs. Damm present.
Pastor Dammiled in presenting the fopic. "One But Different." Mrs. Elaine Ehlers, president, conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Marie. Rathman had charge of the Mite Box devotions and used the topic. "Uternils for Life." Members answered roll call by paying three cents to the Penny Pol if they had their gardens cleaned off and five cents if nib. Mrs. Raiph Saegebarth read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. Guy Anderson gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Danm was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Raiph Saegebarth gave a report on the LFSS outliery Day held at Hastings.

LWML Sunday will be observed on Oct. 20.

Oct. 20.

Pastor Damm announced the Retormation Rally will be held at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Members will make a banner for the rally.

The LWML Fall Rally will be held at Grace Lutheran Church in Norfolk on Oct. 8. Delegates are Mrs. Mel Freeman, Mrs. Alvin Jonson, Mrs. Herman Koepke and Mrs. Lesfer Koepke.

Koepke.

Mrs. LeRoy Koepke and Mrs.

Duane Kruger were named as delegates to the Hospital Ald meeting at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk

The October Altar Guild is Mrs. Or-ville Luebe and Mrs. Kenneth Marks. The November Altar Guild will be Mrs. Marie Rathman and Mrs. LeRay Otto. Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Galen Anderson will serve on the flower committee for October. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

flower commeeting closed with meeting closed with meeting closed with meeting for Mrs. LeRoy Koepke, Mrs. Ralph Kruger and Mrs. James Robinson were hosiesses.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 7 when hosieses will be Mrs. Herman-Koepke and Mrs. Elmer Laubsch.

TRINITY LUTHER AN
LADIES AID
The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald
observed their annual guest day.
Thursday when Ald members from
Hadar and Shanton and ladies from
Trinity were guests for a 12:30 salad
luncheon.

luncheon. Mrs. Lyle Marotz and Mrs. Art Behmer registered the 70 who attend-

and devotions.

Mrs. Lage Marotz presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Larry Severson read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman gave the ireasurer's report.

Correspondence was read and committee reports given.

Mrs. For Executive

treasurer's report.
Correspondence was read and
committee reports given.
Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Emil
Gutzman will serve on the visiting
committee for October. Mrs. Bill
Borgmann will be in charge of sen-

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Art Behmer, Mrs. Harold Brudlgan, Mrs. Larry Bruggeman, Mrs. Alfred Mangels, Mrs. Hilda Thomas and guests having birthdays in October. Service committee 3 was in charge of entertainment and presented a content of the content

thdays in October. Service committee 3 was in charge, of entertainment, and presented a program on "The Trinity." Taking part were Mrs. Wesley Bruss. Mrs. Scott Deck. Mrs. Altrod Mangels, Mrs. Leonard Marten. Anna Wantich and Mrs. Phyllis Wockman.

Mrs. Learry Severson introduced. Mrs. Altrical Hank, who spoke on making pottery and showed a variety of pottery articles she had made. A question and answer period followed. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

On the decorating and registration was service committee 2 and com-mittee 1 was in charge of serving. The next meeting will be on Nov. 7 when election of a president and treasurer will be held. Hostesses will be Mrs: Todd Kuehl

Mrs. Andrew Andersen was hostess when the Dorcas Saciety of the Peace United Church of Christ met Thursday afternoon.

The meeting opened with a hymn and Mrs. Henry Langenberg, vice president, presided at the business meeting. Roll call was a scripture verse.

meeting. Roll can may verse.

Mrs. Carl Wittler reported on the previous meeting and. Mrs. Bud Walker gave the treasurer's report.

Members were invited to attend guest day at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside on Oct. 9.

Correspondence was read and heer cards sent. Oct. 14 was set for church cleaning

day at 1 p.m.

Mrs.: Mary Jochens, program

resented the topic, "The

hars, and y outcomes, the state hader, presented the fopic, "The Lord's Prayer."

The next meeting will be on Nov. 7 when the hostess will be Mrs. Mary Jochens. Program leader will be Mrs. Andrew Andersen.

ORG CLUB
The Ge.G Club met with Mrs.
Laura Ulrich Friday evening.
Prizes in cards went to Mr. and
Mrs. Altred Carstens, Carl Hinzman
and Mrs. Rose Puls.
The George Wittlers will host the
next meeting on Nov. 1.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Herman Opter entertained he Birthday Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Gilbert Krause was a guest and became a new member. Bunco prizes went to Mrs. Clarence toemann, Mrs. Marie Wagner; Mrs. avern Walker and Mrs. Gilbert Krause.

SENIORS CARD CLUB

The Hoskins Seniors Card Club met
at the fire hall the evening of Oct. 2.
Mrs. Art Behmer was coffee chairman.

man.
Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs.
E.C. Fenske, Mrs. Irene Winter and Art Behmer.

rt Behmer. Mrs. E.C. Fenske will be in charge If arrangements for the next meeting

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Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pestor) unday, Oct. 13: Junior choir prac-s, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 n.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. nonday, Oct. 14: Church cleaning,

.m. Nednesday, Oct. 16: Senior choir actice, 8 p.m.; confirmation class,

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheren Church
(Wooley Bruss, postor)
Wednesdey-Fridey, Oct. 9-11: No school, feachers conference, Colorado.
Sundey, Oct. 13: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service with communion, 10 a.m.; Christian Adult Group, 7.p.m.
Monday, Oct. 14: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

Inesday, Oct. 16: Bible study, a.m.: confirmation class, 4:15

Zion Lutheran Church (Goorge Damm, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school. 9 m.; rally day service, 10:30 a.m.; unday school teacher's circuit reeting, Immanuel Lutheran, ilden. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15: Bible study, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16: Confirmation classes, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; voters meeting, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 10: Highland
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Wednesday, Oct. 16: Hoskins miors Card Club.

Seniors Card Club.

Guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer home Thursday night for the hostess' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, Mr. and Mrs. Service Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Schwede, Mr. and Mrs. Schwerhe Matchow, Mrs. Ellein Brudigan and Julle Hadar, all of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perske and Mrs. Inne Winter. The evening was spent playing 10 point pitch with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Perske, Mrs. Irene Winter and E.C. Fenske.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson to Omaha Thursday to visit Mrs. Allan Pritchard, who is a pa-tient at the Methodist Hospital there. Mrs. Wittler and Mrs. Pritchard are sisters.

Guests in the Robert Staub home Friday evening for Matthew's sixth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hof-fart, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hoffart and Heather and Gien Hoffart, all of Os-mond, Stan Hoffard of Yankton, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staub Sr. and Mrs. Louise Behrens of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Hoffart and Apola Sonnenfelt and family of Nor-folk.

and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Hoffart and Anola Sonnenfelt and family of Nor-folk.

Sunday supper guests in the Mr.
And Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman home were Dr. and Mrs. James Thor, Kimberly and Clayton of Davenport, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borgmann, Abby and Emily and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bruggeman, Tory and Lizzie, all of Hoskins.

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were Jerry Gross, Betty Gross, Cly Cook and Julia Boughn

MARINERS

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Mariners of the Union Presbyterian Church met Sunday night-in the church pariors with 15 members present. Mrs. Ed Kelfer led the group in devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs presented the lesson by showing a tilm. "Women and Children First." Plans were made for the annual Sunice party to be held on Halloween and the annual senior ditzen supper to be held on Nov. 3.

Election of officers was held. They are, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith, skippers; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith, skippers; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish, log keepers; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, pursers.

Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Doug Preston and Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The Ladies Cemetery Association
of Thursday afternoon in the home
Mrs. Herb Abts. Thirteen

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members answered roll call. Election of officers was held with Mrs. Don Painter, president; Mrs. Darrel Messe, vice president; Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, secretary; and Mrs. Cyril Smith, treasurer. This will be the last meeting for the year. The hostess served lunch.

REBEKAH LODGE

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The Rebekah Lodge met the evening of Oct. 4 in the home of Mrs.
Freda Swanson with nine members
in attendance. Mrs. Freda Swanson
reported on the International
Rebekah Magazine. Lunch was served by Mrs. Gordon Casal.

U&I BRIDGE

Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs was hostess
Friday afternoon to the U&I Bridge
Club. Mrs. Doug Preston received
high; Mrs. Don Winkelbauer, second
high and Mrs. Bob Mathers, low

resbyterlen Church (Thomas Robson, paster) Sunday, Oct. 13: Church, 9:30 m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Frank Dvorak) Iday, Oct. 13: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Sunday dinner guests in the Todd Cunningham home for the eighth bir-Cunningham home for the eighth birthday of Heather Cunningham were
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis White and Meggan of Howells, David Helms of
Wayne, Shawn Marlindale of Omaha,
Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham, Kirt
and Scott Cunningham of Dixon, Mr.
and Mrs. Marlin Wordinger, Mrs.
Grace Cunningham of Randolph and
Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Mrs. Velma Boling of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Don Boling spent the Sept. 29th weekend in the Kenny Haller home in Osage Beach, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Rasmussen of Lincoln were Saturday visitors in the home of Mrs. Berthá Heath.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the Ed Keifer home were Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Keifer of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Keifer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal were Thursday and overnight guests in the Doug Casal home at La Vista.

Sunday dinner guests in the Del Wacker home in Sloux City were Mrs. Marlin Shell of New Sharon, Iowa, Mrs. Elsie Patton of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal.



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October birthdays will be celebrated Oct. 22 at the Senior Center in Concord.

Roll call was answered by 10 members and one guest with "what is the first thing you would pick up if a fire should strike?"

Mrs. Kenneth Klausen had the entertainment and read, "Autumn," "Aerobics, the Body Speaks for Itself," "School Days" and "Memories" and also led a pencil carrie.

Nov. 6 hostess will be Mrs. George Anderson.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

WOMEN'S MINISTRIES
The Free Church Women's Ministries met the afternoon of Oct. 1 at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. R.B. Michels and Mrs. Martha Johnson.

Plans were made for White Cross activities on Oct. 7 and the Northeast District FCWM meeting to be held at the Concord Free Church Oct. 8.

Refreat reports were given by everly Bloom, Judy Kvols, Ruby

Arduser and Judy Carlson who had attended the FCWM held Sept. 27 and 28 at the Hollday Inn in Kearney.

A prayer time was held at the close of the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

EUTHERAN CIRCLES
The Concordia Lutheran Womens
Circles met Thursday afternoon, Bi-ble study was Knowledge and Hope from Ephesians 1:15-23.

Anna Circle met with Mrs. Glen Magnuson as hostess with 10 present. Minnie Carlson had Bible study. Mrs. Magnuson will host a polluck Nov. 7.

Elizabeth Circle met with Mrs. Marien Johnson as hostess with eight members and one guest, Wilma Stienman, present. Mrs. Ernest Swanson gave the Bible study. Mrs. Harlin Anderson will be the Nov. 7

Phoebe Circle met with Mrs. Jim Nelson as hostess with nine present. Mrs. Art Johnson had the Bible study. Nov. 7 hostess will be Mrs. Orville Rice.

Dorcas Circle met at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Evert Johnson as hostess with seven present. Mrs. Wallace Magnuson had the Bible study. Mrs. Gary Rastede will be the Nov. 7 hostess.

Co cordia Lutheran Church

(David Newman, pastor) day, Oct. 13: Sunday school and

Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Concor-dia Couple's Club, bowling at Hillside Alley, Laurel, 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14: Workday on quilts at church.

Tuesday, Oct. 15: Bible study at church, 9:30 a.m.; WCTU, Dixon Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16: Churchmen, 8 m.; confirmation class, 8:30 p.m.

Sf. Paul's Lutheron Church (Steven Kramer, poator) Sunday, Oct. 13: Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church (John Wosterholm, postor) Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16: Family night,

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Olson enter-tained at Sunday dinner at their home in honor of Diane Olson's Bible instruction graduation held at the Evangeiical Free Church during Sun-day's morning worship service.

Dinner guests were Marvir Brudigan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brudigan and daughters o Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Dear Brudigan and family of Oakland, Mr

and Mrs. David Olson and family of Wayne and Mrs. Kenneth Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erwin of Riverside, Callf. spent from Sept. 27 to 30 with Mrs. Carol Erwin. Joining them Sept. 28 were Mr. and Mrs. Oaniel Erwin and daughter, Danielle, from Davis, Callf.

On Sept. 29, they had a family din-ner at Les' Steakhouse in Wayne. At-tending were Carol Erwin, the Donald Erwins, the Dan Erwins and the Bud Erlandsons of Waketleld. Afternoon callers at the Carol Erwin home were the Winton Wallins of Wayne, the Wallace Magnusons of Laurel, the Gary Erwins, the Quinfen Erwins and the Bud Erlandsons to visit the Dan Erwins.

Carol Erwin entertained at a little get acquainted gathering at the Senior Center in Concord Thursday morning for the Dan Erwins with 16 attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McClary Jr. of Albert City, lowa spent Sept. 28 with Mrs. Hubert McClary of Concord.

Mrs. Larry Worth of Lincoin spent Thursday and Friday with her mother in the George Anderson home.

Pam Johnson and Mrs. Dennis

Anderson and Ashley of Lincoln were weekend guests with the Marlen Johnsons and the Wallace Ander-sons. Pam Johnson and Dwight Anderson joined the Wallace Ander-sons for Sunday dinner. The glist returned to Lincoln later in the after-noon.

Mrs. Brent Johnson entertained after school Oct. 2 for classmales of Brad Johnson in honor of his seventh birthday. Guests were Jarad Anderson. Trevis Stingley, Mark Pateffeld, Ryan Kvots. Setts Harder, Jeff Stewart and Brandon Ehers. Supper followed a fun and game time.

Saturday evening guests in the Brent Johnson home in honor of Brad were the Dean Bruggemans, the Doug Krie family of Laurel, Mrs. Bob Hall, Kristi and Trever of Carroll, the Don Nockers and Michael, Ray and Candy Wordekemper of Norfolk, the Evert Johnsons, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Jim Nelson and the Ernest Swansons.

Approximately 400 persons attended the annual fall supper sponsored by the Concord-Dixon Ladies Cemetery Association at the Concord gym on Saturday, Oct. 5. A bake sale was also held.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martindale spent Sept. 27 to Oct. 4 visiting out west.

Friday to Sunday they were in North Platte where they attended a family reunion at the Tom Lammon residence.

On Monday, they visited friends and relatives at Scottsbluff. They went on to Colorado where they visited the Herman Direct tamily at Fort Lupton, Colo. They returned home Friday.

The Marc Lawrences and Keil of Goetiner were Sunday dinner guests of the Bud Hansons.

The Art Machs of Wagner, S.D. and the Dwight Johnsons were Sunday lunch guests in the Melvin Puhrman home.

The Norman Andersons entertained cousins at their home Saturday afternoon. Guestswere Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hanson of Denver, Colo., the Albert Andersons, the Ernest Andersons and Lillian Anderson of Wayne, Ethel Erickson, and the Keith Ericksons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Orlegren and Lillie Orlegren of Central City were Sept. 30 dinner guests in the Roy Han-son home in honor of the hostess' bir-thday.

Roy Pearson returned home Sept 27 after spending several weeks with his sons and families in Wyoming.

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The Chairman calcied the meeting to order with the following present: Chairman. Betermann:
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Orgretta C. Morris Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Oct. 7, 10)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meet in regular session on Tuesday, October 1995 at 'the Wayne County Courthouse from 2, until 4 p.m. The ejenda for this meeting is liable, for public inspection, at the 'County K's office.

County Clerk (Publ. Oct. 10)

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thurs-day for Monday's newspaper.

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CAMERAS AVAILABLE

Beginning Oct. 2, 'the Winside

Public Library has two Polaroid Instant Sun cameras available to loan to

library card holders.

"As of today, they're part of our
circulating collection," said JoAnn
Field, librarian. "Like our books,
magazines and records, they're here
for the public to use and enjoy."

The Winside Public Library is participating in "Check This Out," a program providing free instant cameras
to public libraries: throughout the
Julited's States. The 'cameras, which
are from the 600 series, feature builtin electronic "Isah and one-button
operation." Sponsored by the
Customer Service Division of
Polaroid Corporation, the program is
beling offered in cooperation with the
American - Library Association
(ALA).

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Lynda J. Wilson, the idea of borrowing a camera from the library isn't as
unusual as it may seem. "Libraries
offer a wide variety of services and
materials to patrons" she said.
"Instant cameras are a natural for
an information-oriented facility like
the public library." the public library."

Peggy Barber, director of Public

Information for the ALA, sald, 'This is the first time that a corporation has made a commitment on this scale to the nation's libraries. When times are tough and library budgets tight, we hope other companies will follow Polaroid's example.

At the Winside Public Library, persons in high school or older with a valid library card, may borrow a camera for up to seven days. Patrons must supply their own film. Library hours at Winside are Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1-6 p.m.

GIRL SCOUTS
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GIRL SCOUT Troop 179 met Oct, 3 at the fire half. Eleven members and leader Peg Eckert were present.
Discussion was held on a lack-clantern contest they are planning.
On a step working toward a badge, the girls will provide babystifting services on 'Dec. 1 so mothers can go Christmas shopping.
The troop will attend the toe Capades in Sloux City on Oct. 12.
Braided perfume wall hangings were made by the girls.
Jennie Jacobsen served refreshment.

(Thursday) after school at the fire

On Oct. 5, 16 Trinity Lutheran outh and guests went on a hayrack

ride.
The hayrack was driven and for-nished by Mike Miller. Mick Topp furnished the hay.

After the ride, they went to the Mike Miller farm and had a bon fire. They drank hot, chocolate and marshmallows. Refreshments were bought with the roasted marshmallow Refreshments were bought with t money the youth earned at the booth at Old Settlers.

ionsors Peg Eckert and Pastor Von Seggern sponsored the

S1. Poul's Lutheren Church (Rev. John Fale) Thursday, Oct. 19: Adult Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. noon.

Friday, Oct. 11: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. noon.

Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.: wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.: acolytes. Doree Brogren and Lisa Janke: Bible In-stitute, St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14: Womens Bible tudy, 9:30 a.m.; pastors office tours, 9 a.m.; noon.

Tuesday, Oct. 15: Pastor's office ours, 9 a.m. noon.

Wednesday, Oct. 16: Mid-week, 7 p.m.; adult Bible study, 7 p.m.

Trinity Lutheras Church (Rev. Lyle Yon Seggern) Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday school adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; v ship, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) Sunday, Oct. 13: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school teacher's meeting, 9:30 a.m.; church conference, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15: Confirmatio

Friday, Oct. 11: Three-Four Bridge, Irene Ditman; open AA meeting, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursdey, Oct. 10: Neighboring Circle, Lorraine Denklau; Coterie Club, Irene Difman; Girl Scouts, 4 p.m., fire hall.

Saturday, Oct. 12: Sunday Night Pitch, Ben Benshoof.

Monday, Oct. 14: Brownies, 4 p.m., elementary library; firemen's meeting; American Auxiliary.

Tuesday, Oct. 15: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 4 p.m., fire hall; Modern Mrs. Esther Carlson; Jolly Couples, Louie Willers; Tuesday Night Pitch, Cliff Burris; TOPS, 7



Just visiting

JULIE BRUGGEMAN dresses up for Tourist Day that was designated Tuesday of homecoming week at Winside High



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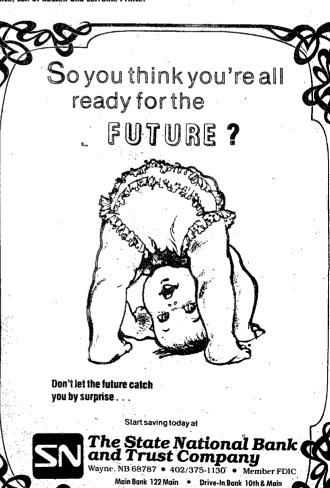
HEADQUARTERS





Winside homecoming

CANDIDATES WERE announced last week as part of this week's homecoming festivities at Winside High School. The homecoming royalty candidates include, sitting, Doug Wylle, son of Bruce and Bonnie Wylle; Teresa Brudigan, daughter of Billy and Sandra Brudigan. Center row, from left, are Kerri Leighton, daughter of Don and Marilyn Leighton; Chris Olson, son of Ted Olson and Sandra Olson; Kristi Serven, daughter of Sherry Serven; and Doug Mundil, son of Joe and Janice Mundil. In back are Kay Meierhenry, daughter of Mike and Pat Meierhenry; and Ryan Prince, son of Russell and Lorraine Prince.



takefield news

HOMECOMING
"Jūst You and I" was the theme of omecoming coronation ceremonies riday afternoon at Wakefield High chool.

Friday afternoon at waxwawa School.
Crowned king and queen were Kristai Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay, and John Halver-son, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halver-son.
First aftendants, with parents' names in parenthesis, were Julie Oswald (Rajph) and Jason Erb (Eugene).

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Second attendants were Kristi Rose Miller (Elton) and Jeff Rose

Second attendants were Kristi Miller (Elton) and Jeff Rose (Frank).
Crown bearers were 9ecky Wagner and Adam Gardner, and herald was Randy Klinney. Serving as pages iwere Stuart Clark. Tony Halverson, Scott Lund and Doug Roberts.
Corposation ceremonies opened

Roberts.
Coronation ceremonies opened with the processional by the Wakefield Trojan Band.
The girls quartet sang "Both Sides Now," followed with the crowning of the 1985-86 homecoming king and queen by last year's royalty, Roni Starzi and Brian Soderberg.
Queen Kristal Clay was presented a bouquet, and King John Halverson was presented an autographed footbalt.
Extending greations were 1977.

was presented an autographed football.
Extending greetings, were 1974
Wakefield High School graduates
Sam and Lori Utecht.
The program closed with "For All
We Know" by the Trojan Band.
A Spirt! Jamboree on Wakefield's
Main St. followed the coronation.
Welcoming those attending was
Mayor Lefty Olson.
The coach's speech was given by
Mr. Wilbur, and the football player's
speech was given by Brad Lund.
Also taking part in the jamboree
were the cheerleaders, Trojan Band,
FBLA, and kindergarteners, who
presented a skit, entitled "Cookie
Monster Says."

Window contest winners were announced by Lyle Trullinger.
Friday night's toolball 'game, which saw Wakefield facing Allen, was followed with the annual' homecoming dance in the school's minl gym, Music was furnished by Knights of the Turntable.
Homecoming activities were sponsored by the Tuture Homemakers of America chapter of Wakefield High School.

School.

Wakefield Covenant
Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday School,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Senior
High League hayride, 5 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 14: Ruth Circle, 8

Monay, Oct. 15: Young Women's Sible study, 1:30 p.m.; CSC guest night, 6:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 16: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.; confirmation, 4; Bible study, 7; choir, 8.

Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, paster) Sunday, Oct. 13: Sunday church thool, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday, Oct. 14: Churchmen, 8

p.m. Wadnesday, Oct. 16: Seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 4 youth choir, 5; senior choir, 8.

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Wakefield Christian
Church
(Davo Rusk, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 10: Ladies Bible
study in Wayne, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13: Bible school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir, 6 p.m.;
youth group and evening worship, 7.
Tuosday, Oct. 15: Ladies Bible
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The cookie monster says....

EVEN THE KINDERGARTENERS got into the act during homecom-ing festivities last week at Wakefield High School. Donning their homemade football helmets, the kindergartners are pictured presenting a skit, entitled 'Cookie Monster Says,'' during

a Spirit Jamboree held Friday afternoon following coronation ceremonies in the school gymnasium. Crowned 1985-86 Homecoming King and Queen were John Halverson and Kristal

church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY

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

EV ANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

T mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostorcamp, pastor) day: Suhday school, 9:45 a.m.; hip, 11; evening service, 7 p.m. dnesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, postor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30: worship, 10:45.

Wodnesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian)
1110 East 7th
(Kenny Cleveland, postor)
\$unday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Ray Groenseth, pestor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday
school, nursery through adult, 10;
Zone Bible Institute, Wakefield, 1:30

Wednesday: Catechism, 5 p.m.; Bi ble study, St. Paul's, 8.

FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH
(Kolth W. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee
and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school,
10:45.

10:45.

Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast at the Windmill Reslaurant.

-Wednesday: Personal Growth Group, 9 a.m., junior and youth-choir, 4 p.m., bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHER AN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Jonethan Vogel, pastor)
(Jones Penningion)
(associate pastor)
Saturday: Bible breaklast, 6:30
a.m.; Heart to Heart, Fremont, 9.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with communion, 10; Bible Institute, Wakefield, 2 p.m.; Bible class, 8.
Monday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; board of education, 7 p.m.; board of stewardship, 7; frustess, 8, church

council, 8:30; Gamma Delta devo

tions, 10:15.

Tuosday: LWML Fall Rally, St.
Paul's, Concord, 9 a.m.; Gamma
Delta, 7:30 p.m.

Wodnesday: Men's Bible
breaktast, 6:30 a.m.; senior citizens,
noon. Bible class, 7 p.m.; junior
choir, 7; confirmation and midweek
school, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth 51.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
orship, 11; evening worship, 7:30

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation cal 375:3413 or 375:2358.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Ted Youngerman)
(pastor)
Thursday: Adult handicapped
education classes, 7 to 9 p.m.; Christian education meeting, 7:30.
Saturday: Ninth grade confirmation, 9 a.m.; to noon.
Sunday: Sunday, Schools_and
pastor's open forum, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Monday: Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m.,

Boy Scouts, 7: church council, 7:30. Wodnesday: Children's cholr rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 6:30; adult choir rehearsal, 8.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN REDERMEN COINEMANN
CHURCH
{Daniel Monson, pastor;
Thursday: Men's study, 7 a.m.;
unday school teachers meeting, 7: 30

Sunday school teachers meeting. 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Ninth grade confirmation, 9.a.m. to noon.
Sunday: Early service with childrens sermon. 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, 11, bypoaceast KJTCH. ###.
Monday: Stewardship and finance committee meeting. 7 p.m. Christian education committee, 7; church council. 8.

council, 8.
Tuesday: Ladies study, 6:45 a.m.;
Young Womens group, 7:30 p.m.
Wodnosday: Visiting, 1:30 p.m.;
seventh grade confirmation, 6:30;
chancel choir rehearsal, 7; worship
and music committee, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main 51.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 10:30 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thuraday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Sturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

THEOPHILUS UNITED

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) sday: Nominating committee,

7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee
and fellowship, 10:35; church school,
10:50; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.
Wadnesday: Kerygma, 9 a.m.;
UPW Bible study, 2 p.m.; youth confirmation/commissioning class, 24;
6:45; choir, 7; Kerygma, 8.

6:45; choir, 7; Kerygma, 8.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(David Rusk, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Bible study in
Wayne, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30: choir, 6 p.m.; youth
group and evening worship, 7.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible, study at the
church, 2:30 p.m.
Wednoaday: Allen area Bible
study, 7 p.m.; Emerson-Pender
Thurston area Bible study, 8; Wayne
area Bible study, 9; Wayne,
375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH Sunday: Sunday school; 10 a.m.; worship, 11: evening worship, 7.p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.



Maybe some day

KRISTIN HIX, daughter of Dave and Karla HIx, was a crown bearer during the Wayne-Carroll homecoming coronation and had the idea that someday she would like to be a homecoming

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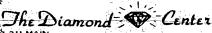
SAVE A ON ANY OPAL DURING **OCTOBER**

That's right, Randy Pedersen, The Diamond King, is another year older 3this month and the ladies have decided to celebrate.

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THIS LIST COULD INCLUDE HOMEMADE, HOME-GROWN PRODUCTS OF BAKED GOODS.



A Christmas story for young children will also be published in the special

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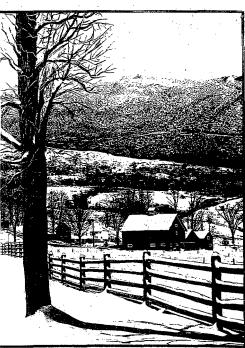


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Inside the "HOME FOR CHRISTMAS" special section will be a recollection of long or short stories called "Christmas Memories" — a Christmas Keepsake.

To submit your story, send to: The Wayne Herald c/o Christmas Memories Box 71 Wayne, NE 68787

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WE WOULD like to thank everyone for all the things they have done for us during Gail's hospitalization and since coming home. For gifts of food, flowers and other things, for all the cards, letters, telephone calls and visits. We tell and appreciated all the thoughts and prayers, especially during the very crucial time of Gail's II. Intess. A special "thank you" to the Joy Circle of the Allen United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Women for the lovely flowers and to Pastor Andy and Elizabeth Kwankin for their Christian love and support. Gail and Doug Folsom.

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