

Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; clear to partly cloudy, mild, little it.any. precipitation; highs: mid-40s to lower-76s; lows; upper-30s to mid-40s.



Wakefield claims mythical conference championship.

See page 6a for details.

# THE WAYNE HERALD

# Harvest progresses slowly

by Chuck Hackenminer
It appears most farmers within
this area have barely scratched the
surface of their fall harvesting of soybeans and corn.
And the 15-minute rain shower
Tuesday evening certainly didn't
help the cause for farmers anxiously
awaiting to get into the fields and
harvest on Wednesday what appears
to be tremendous corn yields and
above average or average soybean
yields.

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Random calls were made to some area farmers. Tuesday evening to gain an indication as to how the fall harvest was progressing.

One farmer from Allen, who said he has about 1 percent of his harvesting completed, said his corn yleids "are the best I've had since farming."

He has been farming for about 15 years, and he said his sandy type soil has produced corn yields close to 95 bushels to the acre. One Wakefield tarmer said he has been able to put a dent in his corn

beans are just not ready and the corn is just too wet."

He said, in pointing out the lateness of the harvest, that he had finished his corn harvesting last year on Oct. 29 and his soybean combining by Oct.

THE WAITING GAME can be as THE WAITING GAME can be as grueling as much as the combining itself. "We were getting a good start, and then it had to rain tonight. I have to go in the basement because my family can't stand being around me [because of anxiousness]." one Wakefield farmer joked.

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The same farmer has combined about 25 acres of corn which had averaged about 25 percent in moisture. He anticipates hauling in 120,bushels to the acre. "That's a terrific year on a dry corn base. There has been years when it was way, way less," he said.

A Winside farmer said he is 100 percent behind where he was last year in his soybean harvesting and has been getting fairly good yields at 80 to 100 bushels an acte for his corn. Another: Winside farmer said he "has taken a little corn and a little beans from his field" but that the harvest "is certainly going slow." He has already combined approximately 80 acres of corn and has received yield marks of up to 134 bushels to the acre. His soybeans have been averaging about 35 bushels to the acre.

Most of the farmers said they plan on storing their harvest of corn and beans while some have said they will feed it to livestock.

A spokesman for one of the grain elevators in Wayne said the company-has purchased additional storage space in rural areas to leave more room for storage in town.

# Chamber, NTCC sponsor program

The program will be a balance of

# Comet sightings

The presenters will be available for questions and possible-private consultations.

"Starting Your Own Business" will deal with all phases of business start-up. The session will assist prospective business owners in analyzing the potential market, organizing resources and other steps toward the opening of business.

The session will be presented by lenda Reimer and Gwen Wiehe, who have started a successful small

"Surviving the Difficult Times" will fake place Oct, 29 at the Black Knight, "Starting Your Own Business" will be held Nov. 5 at the Chamber of Commerce Board Room.

Chamber of Commerce Board Room:
Tax Advantages for Small
Busines; will also be in the
Chamber Board Room, scheduled for
Nov. 19.
All sessions will take place from
7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Fees are \$2.50 per
session or \$6 for the series. Anyone
may attend the sessions but must
pre-register by calling the Wayne
Chamber of Gommerce office at
375-2240.



# Superior work

THE WAYNE CARROLL Marching Band was one of three bands in its class of nine bands to achieve a Division I (superior) rating during the NSBA Marching Band Contest Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln. Accepting the 19 popular on behalf of Wayne-Carroll are from left. Becky Pospishik, Kurb Runestad and Jennifer Moore. More photos ap-



AUTUMN COLORS are in full blogar this year as Hollingen applicaches and nature plays a trick, dropping colorful leaving off an unsuspectful vehicle of Wayne State Col

According to BEARFACTS County ranks low in personal income

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Wayne County's per capita, personal income was ranked as low as 85th out of 93 Nebraska Countles according to recently released statistics from the United States Department of Commerce Bureau of Economic Measurement.

In 1983, Wayne County had a per capita personal income of \$7,710, which is ranked 85th in the state and was 69 percent of the state average of \$11,775 and 66 percent of the hational average of \$11,687.

Ten years ago, the per capita personal income was ranked 24th in the state at \$4,4729. So the average annual growth rate of per capita personal income over the past 10, years was 5 percent, which is less than the state average of 7.7 percent and the national average of 8.8 percent.

When compared to 1982, the 1983 per capita personal income had reliceted a decline of 6.6 percent, according to the "BEARFACTS" news release distributed by the Bureau of Economic Analysis.

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Linnea Hazen, assistant chief of the Regional Economic Measure-ment Division of the Bureau of Economic Analysis, told The Wayne Herald that the statistics for 1984 "BEARFACTS", at the county level, will not be published until April of next year. Hazens said the figures from the department are "as reliable as can be."

be."

Just how accurate the figures are is not completely known because there "hasn't been anything to test the figures against," she said:

"BEARFACTS" decribes a area's personal income using curre estimates, growth rates and

Income for that area. It contains four sections — per capita personal income, total personal income, total personal income, total personal income, total personal income and earnings by major industry. Wayne County, during 1983, had a total personal income of \$75.6 million and ranked 45th in the state. In 1973, the total was \$43.8 million, making the growth rate about 8.2 percent less than the state average.

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The largest industries in Wayne
County accounting for earings during
1983 were state and local government. 31.5 percent of total earnings;
retail trade\_\_15.3 percent; and services, 13.8 percent.

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Care Centre planning special Halloween party

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# rews briefs

## Skin Cancer Detection Clinic

The Madison County Unit of the American Cancer Society, along with the Midwest Dermatology Clipic are-sponsoring a free Skin Cancer, Detection Clinic for the general public at the Sunset Plaza mall in Norfolk on Saturday, Noy, 2 from 10 a.m. 19-2 p.m. Dr. John Luckasen and Dr. Stephen Papenfuss and staff of Omaha will conduct the clinic.

# Attending teaching institute

Lawyers and citizens who serve on Nebraska's Judicial nominaling commission will meet in Lincoln Nov. 15 for a one-day teaching institute on, the judicial nominaling process. The institute, co-sponsored by the Nebraska Supreme Court and The Nebraska State Bar Association, will take place from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m? at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln.

Those from this area on the Nebraska Judicial Nominating Commission; Include Ereeman Decker and Ken Marta of Wayne and Warren Pateitied of Laure!

# KWIT representatives

Community, representatives and county coordinators for public radio, KWIT, FM 90's upcoming membership appeal include: Jack Middendorf, Wayne; Claurice Blohm of Allent, Rev. Dalvid, Newman of Concord; and Mrs. Mortha Prochaska of Wakefield.

These community representatives will serve as area confact persons during "Fall Friend Relser 85." from Oct. 29 to Nov. 1.

## Benthack recertified in ABFP

Dr. Robert B: Benthack of Wayne, Nebraska, has been receptified as a iplomat of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) as a resulf passing a recertification examination offered by the ABFP. The physi-tan thus maintains specialist status in the medical specialty of family

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ABEP diplomats must continue to show proof of competence in the field of comprehensive, continuing care of the family by being recentified every six years. Earnily practice was the first medical speciality to require diplomats to be recertified on a continuing basis.

The written examination is designed to prove the candidate's continuing competence in the basis components of family practice—internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and neurology, and community medicine.

# Sirens to be tested

The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense Dutdoor Warning Sirens at 1 p.m., Oct. 25. All sirens will be tested in the silent mode, with the exception of the

All Stress with the techniques of the system.

AIR HORN—This signal will be allowed to run approximately tifteen seconds to test the effectiveness of the system. If any resident living near, a siren location should fall to hear the Air Horn Signal, please contact the Police Department, promptly, so that the siren can be checked for malfunction.

## Porter on Dean's List

Rodney Porter of Wayne was one of the names of Indiana University Bloomington undergraduate students from this area who achieved the Dean's List for academic excellence during the 1985 summer sessions. Hewill be among those honored April 16, 1986 at the university's traditional Founders Day program on the Bloomington campus.

# VA claim clarification

"No claim by an insured for payment in cash of a special dividend declared prior to January 1, 1952, shall be processed by the Veterans Administration unless such claim was received within six years after such dividend was declared.

Whenever any claim for payment of a special dividend, the processing of which is barred by 38 United States Code, Section 707.b. is received in the Veterans Administration, it shall be returned to the claimant with a copy of this subsection and such action shall be a complete response without further communication."

## County officials convention

Republican State Chairman Kermit Brashear announced today several activities planned to coincide with next-week's convention of the Nebraska Association of County Officials:

On Friday, Oct. 25, the State Party-will-hold a Campaign School-for-county Officials, again at the Hollday Inc. Central. Participants will take part in sessions:covering speech, writing and presentation; press relaions, planning and organization; fundraising; and campaign finance aw.

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Along with the educational sessions, those participating will be briefed by Ron Alvarado, Special Assistant to the President for Intergovernmental Affairs. He will discuss upcoming While House initiatives and answer equestions about what's happening in the nation's Capitol.

The cost for the campaign school-is \$10. For more information on either event, please contact the State Republican-Headquarters in Lincoln at 400/475-2122.

# hospital news

Wayne Admissions: Louisa Hoeman, Wayne; Lisa McIntyre, Wayne; Karla Hix, Wayne; Carolee Stuberg,

Kärla Hix. Wayne; Carolee Stuberg. Wayne.
Dismissals: Rhonda Cleveland and baby gtrl. Wayne; Colleen Heinemann and Baby girl, Wayne. Dlarie Roeber and baby boy, Wayne; Lisa McIntyre and baby girl, Wayne; Louis Lutt; Wayne; Wilber Heithold, Wayne.

## Wakefield

Admissions: Ruth Lempke, Wakefield; Sheila Brown, Wisner; Alvena Wilson, Wakefield; Albert Heikes, Wakefield; Frances Peter

Dismissals: Mayme Anderson, Wakefield; Shella Brown and baby-girl, Wakefield; Alvena Wilson, Wakefield.

# obituaries

## Nina Nelson

Nina Nelson, 30, of Carroll died Saturday, Oct. 19, 1985 at Omaha. A family: prayer service was held Tuesday, Oct. at the First United lethodist Church in Carroll. Graveside services were held Tuesday, Oct. at

Methodist Church in Carroll. Graveside services were used the Elimwood Cemetery in Carroll.

Nina Michelle Netson, the daughter of Philip H, and Myrtle Johnson Olauson, was born July 5, 1955 at Omaha. She moved to Minneapolis, Minn. and later to Carroll, with her family. She attended Carroll: Elementary School and graduated from Wayne High School in 1973. She was employed by the Madison County. Treasurer's Office and later Bryan Memorial-Hospital in Lincoln, where she attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. In 1981 Nina returned to Carroll where she was manager of the Farmer's State Insurance Agency. witers and attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. In 1981 Nina returned to Carroll where she was manager of the Farmers State Insurance Agency. She attained her Real Estate Broker's License, Insurance Broker's License and graduated from the Colorado School of Banking in 1984. She married LeRoy Nelson on April 5, 1984 at Yankton. S.D. The couple made their home near Carroll and she was employed at the First National Bank of Belden and the Belden Insurance Adenty.

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She (systryved by her husband, LeRoy Nelson of Carroll; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Olauson of Hartsville, S.C. three sisters, Mrs. Dale (Cynthia) Gray of Hartford, Conn., Mrs. William (Marcia)-Thee of Two Rivers, Wis, and Mrs. Steven (Pamela). Young-of-Springfield, Mo.; one brother, Michael Olauson of Minneapolis, Minn.; and four-step-children, Curtis and Cory Nelson of Carroll; and Dana and Danafelk Nelson of Wayne.

She is preceded in death-by two infant children, Matthew and Martin.

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50 year honors

TWO MEMBERS and two former members of Wayne Lodge No. 120 of the Masonic Temple were honored with 50-year membership pins during a presentation dinner at the Wayne Lodge Tuesday evening. Orval Brandstetter became a Master Mason in April, 1935. He was Master in LeMars, Iowa in 1942 and joined the Wayne Lodge in 1946. Clifford Wait became a Master Mason in November, 1935, became affiliated with the Wayne Lodge in 1944 and served as Master in 1952. Waiter Bressler and Henry Reynolds both became Master Masons in 1935. Bressler was Master of Wayne Lodge in 1943 and now resides in Mesa, Ariz. Reynolds, former banker in Wayne, resides in Sun City, Ariz. From left are Paul Eveland, Grand Senior Warden from Ames: 50 year honoree Oryal Brandsteffer and Clifford Wait; and John R. Anderson, Master of Wayne Lodge 120. Bressler and Reynolds were unable to attend the dinner.

# UN-L, WSC promote economic education

Delegates to be chosen

science and director of the Center of Wayne. "We try to get the teachers to in-corporate economic concepts and ideas into their regular course work," he said.

(WSC) Center for Economic Education.

The national economic education network consists of the Joint Council in Economic Education assisted by 50 state councils. The Nebraska Council is located at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UN-L) and uses state to deliver the education programs. Nebraska has six centers at Colleges throughout the state.

By providing curriculum materials and holding workshops on how to use them, the centers actually work directly with teachers' says Cliffic film, associate professor of political.

assistant professor of economic and the Center's assistant director, develop and present the workshops, which are held in Norfolk, Wayne and Fremont. This year before school started, the Center held three workshops as part of the pre-service activities for teachers on economic education.

"Each summer, the WSC Center for Economic Education presents a course called "Economics for Teachers," Ginn said.

Since its establishment in February 1983, the Center has stead-ly increased its enrollment in its workshops, Ginn added. For this fall's seminar in money and banking, there are 85 teachers registered.

# Small Business Conference Oct. 28

Governor Bob Kerrey is asking Nebraska's small business owners to attend the Nebraska session of the White House conference on Small Business, which was held in 980, produced 60 recommendations on Small Business. The Conference in De held Oct. 28 at the Omeha Holiday Inn. will supply the Issues and problems of Nebraska small businesses to the National Conference-rick August. "In these difficult-economic times, it is awfully easy for Washington to forget about business needs in mid-America," said Kerrey. "Rural decline is a critical issue for all business in Nebraska and this Conference is a way to make our concerns known."

crease the incentives for small exporters,"
"Our business community needs a unified voice in Washington," said Kerrey, "This conference represents a golden opportunity to standup and be heard."

Nebraska's delegates to the 1986 White House Conference will also be chosen-at the conference scheduled to start at 8:30 and end at 5 p.m. The Conference will begin with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Holiday Inn 72nd and Grover in Omaha with Governor Kerrey as cohost.

# alstijet:

Oct. 15 — The Federal Land Bank

mortage; Oct 4 — John L. Kavanaugh; a/N/J Jack Kavanaugh and Betty Kavanaugh; plaintiffs, agains Wayne County Fertilizer, inc. formerly known as Carroll Fertilizer Inc., foreclosure on contract.

# vehicles registered

1986: Victoria Ashker, Wayni uick: Marvin Brummond, Wayni

Pontiac. 1985: Earl Echtenkamp, Wayne

nev. Pu. 1984: Jay Gaunt, Wayne, Mercury. 1983: Otte Construction, Wayne,

1993: One Consultant Inc.
1979: Wayne Distributing Inc.,
Wayne, Ford: Stanley Stenwall, Winside, Olds.
1978: Wayne Distributing Inc.,
Wayne, GMC.Van.,

1977: Dennis Nelson, Wayne, Fore eon Backstrom, Hoskins, Ford Pus 1976: Wesly Sprouls, Wayne, Ford

1975: Paul Henschke, Wakefield

Mrsny Sanitary Service GMC Tk; Weander Craft Wayne, Plymouth. 1973: Mike Schwedhelm, Hosking

Pontiac. 1965: Matt Baier, Wayne, Ford Pl Terry Thies, Winside, Chev.; Vi toria Ashker, Wayne, Ford Pk. 1962: Michael Backstrom, Hosking Ford.

# county court

Traffic fines
Robert L. Sprieck, Pilger, speeding, \$22; Jeff D. Hallstrom, Wayne, speeding, \$19.
Non-traffic filing
Deamna P, Kruger, Wayne, allowing dog to rungat large, \$5.

Criminal filing
Thomas D. Yerian, Wayne, theff of unlawful taking,

unlawful taking.

Real estate
Oct. 21 — Carrie L. Fitch to Wayte
and Mabel M. Tietgen. Lot 9, Blk. 23,
Original Wayne. DS \$30.
Oct. 21 — Wayne and Mabel 3.
Tietgen to Carrie L. Fitch, Lot 4, Blk.
10, Original Wayne and W 81 feet of
what formerly was the alley between
lots 3 and 4 Blk. 10, including garage
and driveway. DS \$33.
Oct. 22 — Security Pacific Finance
Money Center, formerly known is
Postal Trihft Loan, inc. to John 61,
and Norma L. Addink, all that part 67
NW 14, N 12 of NE 14 5-26-5. DS \$482

# service station



Newly promoted Army Lt. Col. Jon R. Beckenhauer, son of H.W. änd Oprothy 7. Beckenhauer of Wayne, Ne., has arrived for duty with the U.S. Army Health Services Command, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Beckenhauer, a mobilization plainer, was previously assigned at fite University of Nebraska, Lincoln. The received a master's degree in 1975 from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Spec. 4 Scoff R. Brown, son of Richard and Carol Brown of 521 W. First St., Wayne, Neb., Has been named; outstanding 'soldier' of the month of the tropo command.

The soldier was picked from 'a select group of peers who were judged on military bearing and knowledge, professional skill and exemplary Behavior.

Brown is a legal clerk at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Maintend.

oving Ground, Md/12501 127 He 1319 1784 graduate of Wayne

# dixon county court

1983: Martey Stewart, Dixon, Ford

1982: Joanne Gabriel, Maskell, Plymouth, Walter R. Graves, Ponca, Cadillac; O. N. Knerl & Sons, Ponca, Buick.

1980; Joseph B. Smith, Allen, Ford. 1979: Francis W. Pleuger, Allen, Plymouth: Renee M. Pleuger, Allen, Plymouth; Steve P. Rosener, Newcastle, Ford Bronco.

1978: Bernice L. Pope Trust, Emeron, Chevrolet Pickup; Debra reeman, Ponca, Plymouth

1977: Leslie Wayne Thomsen, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Larry Reinert, Ponca, Pontiac; Victor C. Green, Allen, Ford Pickup. 1976: Richard Fendrick, Wakefield, Ford

1975: Elman J. Keller, Newcastle, Prowler-Travel Trailer; Mertyn Kay, Waketleid, Chevrolet. 1974: Röbert F. Lögue, Ponca; Chevroleti. Jeff Wendt, Waterbury, Mercury; Sernice L. Pope Trust, Emprson, Pontiac.

1973: Thomas D. Brannon, Con-corn, Chevrolet; Sharon Stein-crecher, Ponca, Oldsmobile,

1972: Brian L. Miller, Wakefield, Ford Pickup. 1970: Richard P. Davey, Ponca; In-ternational Pickup.

1967: Victor C. Green, Allen, Volkswagon. 1963: Blake Bostwick, Ponca.

ord. 1959: Marvin A. Ruzicka, /akefield, Chevrolet

Court Fines

Deloy E. Benne, Wakefield, \$40, speeding; Arthur C. Wattier, Belden, \$31, speeding; Jeff L. Guget, \$500x Falls, \$5. Dek. \$46, exhibition driving; Gerard J. Doom, Homer, \$31, speeding; Terry A. \$5.hlickbernd, Emerson, \$121, procuring alcohol for minors. Emerson, \$121, procuring alcohol for minors; Terry Feyerherm, Wakefield, \$23 court costs and probation for a period of 6 months under the supervision of a State Probation Officer, disturbing the peace.

Real Estate Transfers
United States of America, acting
through the Administrator of the
Farmers Home Administration, it
Roger L. Lynnett G, Hansen, West
105 feet of lot 1, block 12, Original:
Town of Wakefield, revenue stamps
exempt.

exempt:
Ira and Josephine Mentzer to
Paula Joe Mentzer, a single woman,
and Donald N. Peterson, as loint
tenants and not as tenants in common, NE 14, 13-3N-5, revenue stamps

mon, NE's, Issue Severnpt.

Thomas D, and LaVon S. Anderson, son, and Steven F. Anderson, to Anderson Lumber Co., a Nebraska Partnership, lots 1, 2, 3, 4; 17, 18 and the N 2 feet of lot 16, 4ll in block 6, ut in the Original Town in the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

Wilfred Nuernberger, an undivided 1/17 interest in the SW 1/4, 11-29N-5, containing 160 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

Charles F. and Lisa G. Turney to

Roberts S. Milligan, Thomas O. Milligan, Clark S. Milligan and Michael L. Milligan, CO-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Harland S. Milligan, Deceased, to

Harland S. Milligan Tesiamentary Trust, SE 14, 2-27N-4, excepting therefrom the right-of-way of Chicago, St. Paul, Minnapolis & Omaha Raliroad and the right of way of North Logan Dralinage Ditch, revenue stamps exempt.

Roberts S. Milligan, and Clark S. Milligan, Trustees of the Harland S. Milligan, Trustees of the Harland S. Milligan, Testamentary Trusts to Robert S. Milligan, Thomas O. Milligan, Clark S. Milligan, Michael L. Milligan, Sandra M. Backes, and Gail Mr. Wallace, SEW, 2-27N-4, excepting thereform the right of way of

Call M: Wallace, SE'A, 2:27N-4, excepting therefrom the right-of-way of Chicago, SE. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad and the right of way of North Logan Drainage Ditch, revenue stamps exempt.

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# Mahoney, Zorinsky, Boyle, Beutler and others

# Names tossed around for governor job

Jion.

"I think it's time for me to move on and simply say thank you to the people of the state." Kerrey sald.

Omaha afforney John Cavanaugh, a former Democratic congressman, said he probably should have sensed Kerrey's infentions after he falked with him three days before the announcement. He left Kerrey after the visit still koping that his political associate would choose to run again.

respect his desire to have more rol over his personal life. That's

FORMER LT. Gov. Gerald Whela of Hastings: co-chairman of Kerrey 1982 Campaign, said anyone wh knows Kerrey must acknowledg that his decision wasn't too surpri

tional office.

"He doesn't chart this thing,"
Whelan said. He doesn't consider
when Sen. J.J. Exon's ier m will be up
or what Sen. Ed Zorinsky might plan
to do. "He doesn't even know now to
play those games," Whelan said.

Jim Pribyt of Des Moines, who
managed Kerrey's 1982 campaign,
said he had talked with Kerrey about

YOU KNOW YOU'RE A NEBRASKAN ...

GOOD EVENING CLASS...WELCOME

TO "NEBRASKAN

AS A SECOND

LANGUAGE"...

Among those mentioned so far as possible 1986 candidates on the Democratic side fars. Came and Parks Commission, Director Gene Mahortey, Zorinsky, Omaha Mayor Mike Boyle, state Sens, Chris Beutler of Lincoln and Omaha Public Power District board member, Dennis Jorgensen.

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wonf affect their decisions.

Kerrey's announcement came at a press conference called to announce the agenda for the special legislative season on the state budget thair convened last Thursday (Oct. 17).

At the press conference: Kerrey outlined a 528.3 million special legislative, session budget package that includes mild-year spending cuts and a 5-cent-a-package increase in the cigarette tax.

# **V**IEW Mini

# Gloom and doom

In a recent Chambergram from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, it was mentioned that all too often the news In a recent Chambergram from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, it was mentioned that all too often the news media (he mentioned dailies) projects gloom and doom for the economy — reporting pessimism, ag problems, shortfalls, economic slowdown, indications of recession and that the economy is going into a decline.

Our newspaper is not totally excluded from what the Wayne Chamber official emphasizes — we do report doom and gloom such as businesses closing, farm crisis articles or organizations disbanding.

But in all fairness, our newspaper promotes shopping at home in its advertisements, writes stories on economic development and how businesses can get financial help, announces new businesses or manufacturing firms coming into the community and other economic "good news."

Why we pick up on these gloom and doom stories — such as a business closing — is that first, we must be responsible toward keeping subscribers informed the best we can.

And secondly, rumors going around about a business closing can be damaging, especially if not true — and our obligation is to get to the source of that rumor and investigate it before that rumor blows totally out of proportion.

If there is truth to what we have heard, then it is our obligation to report it.

Now, readers might want to know why the Wayne Herald would want to run an article on this edition's front page saying that Wayne County's per capita personal income ranked near the bottom when compared to other counties across Nebraska.

We feel people should be made aware of how the county's

We feel people should be made aware of how the county's economy is holding and perhaps the article will present some insight as to why this area is experience economical pro-

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For instance, we gather from the article that because the per capita income is lower in Wayne County, the spending power is not as powerful as other counties in Nebraska. Another interesting aspect of the article points out that in 1973, farming was the leading provider of personal income. In the 1983 tally, farm personal income doesn't even rank with the top three or four as it gains only a small percentage of the total as a supplier to personal income.

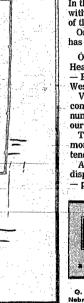
Once again we see evidence of the farm crisis and how it has affected personal income in this Wayne County area.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, there will be a Visions from the Heartland's NEBRASKA AS LEADER Regional Conference — Pioneering for the Nineties — at the Villa Inn Best Western Motel in Norfolk from 2:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Visions from The Heartland is a statewide leadership and

visions from the Heartrain is a statewide leadership and community development project organized to engage large number of citizens in problem-solving about the destiny of our farms, our towns and our state.

The Wayne Chamber office, or The Wayne Herald, has more details on the conference for those interesting to at-

Attending this conference would be a positive approach to dispell the gloom and doom attitudes among the community—particularly when optimism is at a low.



# Egypt should pay the price

# the Italian Cruise Ship

The Italian Cruise Ship

President Ronald Reagan made the "light decision in using United States Navy and Intelligence agency resources to force down the Palestitan terrorists that hijacked the tialian cruise Jiner, abused the ditizens of the United States and Other Western countries, and brutally killed an Invalid American.

Toffer no 'ifs, ands or buts' about it, efficier. The action was decisive, well-executed, appropriate in type of response, and it gave a small indication of the Incredible electronic surveillance and electronic jamming capability that the United States possesses today. Well done!

By the time you read this news column, the doubters, nay sayers, apologists, and foreign affairs variety of Monday morning quarterbacks will already be engaged in that especially acute American predilection in the column that the united states in the dependent of the production of the intended the intended that it is not the production and self-depreciation, Fortunately, that type of action is both, a luxury and right our strong democratic principes and institutions permit and guarantee to our cifizens and elected oficials.

Yes, this American reaction to or



on, and pressure or, unified response to terrorism by the civilized, responsible nations on this planet. Yes, there already is strong fallout on several governments. The Italian government fell because of dissension within that coalition government so that it is responsible to the commitments to detain the Palestinian who masterminded, we know with certainty, the highcking Unfortunately, they took the easy 'don't rock the boat' approach to maintain a truce with the Palestinians and evoid making Italy Itself a target for terrorism. The may pay dearly for that fallure to hopor their formal agreement with the United States.

ment with the United States.

The conduct of President Mubarak
and His Egyptian government appear
in a more unfavorable light each day.
Yes, we understand his political difficulties and need not be reminded of
the assassination of his predecessor.
Anwar Sadat. This is the nation that
receives the second highest amount
for fooreigniaid from the United States.

about 2.5 billion annually, Incredi-

treaty commitments and actions un-friendly to American interests or the safety of our citizens. Apologize to Mubarak or the government of Egypt? When hell freezes over!

Retain Local Field Offices

I am cosponsoring a resolution expressing the feeling of the House of Representatives that Social Security local field offices should be retained, not closed. These local offices should be fully staffed to provide adequate services to the public and to protect Social Security Trust funds.

In 1981; the Social Security Administration began an informal review of its field offices shave been downgraded or closed. The Social Security Administration has recently implemented a formal review of local field offices. I am concerned that his review could result in the downgrading or closing of additional local offices.

Intend to watch very carefully the actions of the Social Security Administration. It has an obligation to provide full services to its clients and to protect the rights of Social Security beneficiaries of today and tomorrow.

# letters

## Grand band

The Wayne High School band, Ron Dalton, director, was one of three bands to receive a I raining out of incle high school groups competing in Class A last Saturday at the mar-ching band competition in Lincoln.

To put this fine accomplishment in another perspective, here are the enrollment figures (10-12) for the other competing schools. I have listed them by size. Beatrice, 553; Lincoln Pius, 490; Eikhorn, 457; Waverly, 380; York, 372; Plattsmouth, 360; Plattview, 317; Seward, 217.

Cornell Runestad Wayne

## letters welcome

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



Q. Is there still a six-month waiting period before a divorce is finel to Nebraska? I thought this was changed in the lat session of the legislature. A. Legislation to remove the six-month waiting period was introduced, but was placed on general file to be considered in the next legislative session which begins in January 1986. At this time, therefore, the six-month waiting period is still in effect. If you are interested in this legislation, contact your state senator, to express your position.

As the law currently stands, a marriage is not legally terminated until six months after the decree of dissolution has been signed by the judge. Neither party may marry during that time. If the parties reconcile during the six months, they must notify the court so that the decree can be set aside and the marriage will remain valid.

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# briefly speaking

# Seminar on satanic cults and worship

An open seminar on "Safanic Cults and Safanic Worship" will be presented Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Nebraska Christian College gymnasium in Norfolk.

The public is Invited to attend the program by the Mike Warnke Ministry.

Warnke is a former high priest who was expelled from a safanic cult. Following his expulsion, he joined the U.S. Navy and became a combat corposman with the U.S. Marines. He served say amedic for six months in Vietnam, was wounded fwice, and honored with eight service medals.

Upon his return to the United States. Warnke reenlisted in the U.S. Navy and became a certified cardio joulmonary fechnical who assisted with more than 50 open heart surgeries.

He received an early discharge from the Navy of devote full-time ef-

He received an early discharge from the Navy or devote full-time efforts to his San Diego based anni-occult counseling work.

## Pie social, bake sale today

Members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center will hold their annual pie social and bake sale today (Thursday).
The public is invited to attend the event at the senior center from 2 to 8

# Chicken and biscuit supper in Allen

The United Methodist Church of Allen will hold its annual chicken and biscuit supper, including a salad bar and dessert, on Saturday, Oct. 26. Serving begins at 5 p.m., and cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for youngsters ages six through 12. Children five years and younger will be

youngsters ages an in own in a common admitted free.

The church also is planning a craft and bake sale on Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. Ple and coffee also will be served. Members are asked to take their craft items to the Church Friday evening when decorating will

# Fall Festival in Wakefield

Doors to the American Legion Hall in Wakefield will open at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26 for the annual Fall Festival sponsored by the Wakefield Hospital and Care Center Auxillary.

The event will feature crafts, homemade food specialties, rummage items, candy, pies and plants.

There will be offee and rolls in the morning, a luncheon at noon, and coffee and refreshments in the afternoon.

Proceeds from the event are used to purchase Items for the hospital and extended care wing.

# Mission program in Hoskins

Beth Ebert of Milwaukee, Wis., who recently returned after spending more than two years in Africa, will present slides and tell about her work as a nurse with the Central African Medical Mission during a program tonight (Thursday) at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins.

All interested persons are invited to attend the program at 7:30 p.m. A ree will offering will be taken, and refreshments will be served at the close of the presentation.

Ebert served with Lutheran Mobile Clinic; a mission sponsored project of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Syndd. The project is supported by womens organizations of the synod churches.

# Cross-stitch for beginners

A series of two counted cross-stitch classes for beginners will be of-fered during November at the Northeast Research and Extension Center

fered during November at the Normeast research and Engineers concord.

Classes are scheduled Nov. 5 and. Nov. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. Anna Marle White, Dixon County extension agent-home economics, will teach the class and said both adults and youth are welcome.

Persons who would like to pre-register for the class are asked to call the Dixon County Extension Office, \$84-2234 before Oct. 30. The registration fee of \$4 is payable at the first session.

Those attending are asked to bring a scissors, \$a 4 or \$5 inch embroidery. hoop, and odds and ends of embroidery floss, knifting yarns, or needle point yarns for practice.

## **County convention correction**

An article in the Oct. 21 edition of The Wayne Herald regarding the American Legion Auxillary county convention held at Wayne incorrectly stated that Mabel Sommerfeld asked that auxiliary members make aprons for the tea room at the Norfolk Veterans Home.

The article should have read that the aprons will be used in the occupational therapy room at the Norfolk Veterans Home.

# Sunrise Toastmasters

Merle Sieler, Darrell Miller and Duane Havrda presented table topics at 'the Oct. 22 meeting of Sunrise Toastmasters Club.
Sam Schroeder 'gave a speech, "Abliene," which was evaluated by Merle Sieler. Rod Risson's ice breaker speech was evaluated by Ted Blenderman.
Joe Dorcey, sergeant at arms, called the meeting to order. Vice President Tim Conneally presided in the absence of President Doug Temme.
Anne Svoboda had the invocation and pledge.
Toastmaster was Joe Dorcey, grammarian was Darrell Miller, lokester and topics master was Anne Svoboda, general evaluator was Faunell Bennett, "ah" counter was Duane Havrda, and timer was Tim Conneally.

## Iris growers recognized

The Elkhorn Valley Iris Society installed new officers during its an-al harvest dinner held Oct. 19 in Norfolk.

The Eightoff valley firs society installed new officers during its annual harvest dinner held Oct. 19 in Norfolk.

New officers are Marian Burley, Stanton, president; Ardis Am Whalen, Stanton, vice president; Mary Peterson, Columbus, treasurer; and Orval Roach, Tekamah, secretary.

It was announced that Simple Dreams by Roger Nelson of Wayne received the highest number of honorable mention votes (36) in the four-state region. Nelson will be awarded the Silver Ellyson Cup, a travelling award, at a ceremony next spring during the group's annual tour.

Receiving high commendations were Jim Hummel of Wayne with his seedling 80 34M; Roger Nelson with seedlings 81-23, and .81-2K. (now registered'as Pronto); and Gene Gaddle of Stanton with seedling 28-1 and Color Curls.

# Favorite bread recipes given

The Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club met Oct. 21 at the Black (night. Eight members and two guests, Imogene Brasch and Eleanor lauss, answered roll call with their favorite bread recipe and a sample. Diane Glassmeyer gave a citizenship report on National 4: Hweek, and arb. Heler presented a family well-being report on exercise and setting.

The Toys for Tots prugram was discussed with each club member ask-d to bring a tay or canned goods to the next meeting.

Members were informed of a cancer convocation scheduled Nov. 14 at he high school.

The lesson. "Henny Penny Could, So Can You," was given by Be Wilson. She brought samples of nine different grains and explained they benefit doughs.

Next club raceting with 16 his pome of Terri Headley. Cor Upfonwill have a Christmas craft program.

The Rev. John Goeddert of Newton. Kan. officiated at the wedding service of Kim Rose and Mark Brandt on Oct. 12 at the First Mennonite Church in Haistead, Kan. Parents of the couple are Tom and Carol Rose of Haistead, and Itayin and Shirley Brandt of Wayne.

Music for the 7 o'clock, double ring service included "Endless Love,"

"You and I" and "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Darron Veh of Topeka, Kan. and Mary Garten. Meyer of Wichita, Kan.
Organist was Anna Lee Ewert of Haistead. Matron of honor was Jodi Hanna of Silwell, Kan, and best man was steve Brandt of Lincoln.
Bridesmalds were Diane Davison-of Halstead, Georjean Sooler, of San, Antonio, Texas, and Deb Ernstmann of Wichita, Kan.
Serving, as groomsmen were Jeff Brandt of Wayrie, Ralph Atkins of Lincoln, and Dustan McCright of Aurora, Colo.
Flower girl was Lindsey Barnes of Smith Center, Kan, and ring bearer was Greg Ewy of Salina, Kan, Candles were righted by Jennifer Ewy and Jay Ewy, both of Wichita. Doughhetee of Manhattan, Kan, poured, and Sarah Berens of Liberty, Kan, served punch. Waltresses were Katherine Ewy and Virginia Berger, both of Halstead.

Kim Rose October 12 bride of

Mark Brandt in Kansas rites

GUESTS ATTENDING the wed-ding service were registered by Carol Courter of Tulsa, Okla. Ushers were Tom Rose Jr. of Tuc-son, Ariz., Rob Hadan of Funk, Steve Wilkey of Norfolk, and Ritch Workman of Wayne.

GIVEN IN marriage by her parents and the bridgeroom's parents, the bridge appeared in a satin and lace candlelight gown in full least.

ceremony.

Arranging giffs were Casey Ewy of Salina, Kan. and Robyn Ewy. of Weston, Mo.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Lisa Brandf of Lincoln and Bernice Wedel of Halstead. Sue

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Las Vegas and are making their home at 5726 S. 95th Plz. No. 17, Omaha, Neb., 68127.
The bride graduated from high school in 1980 and from Hutchinson, Community College in 1982, and Wichita State University in 1985. She is employed as a registered physical therapist at Midlands Hospital in Papillion.

# In city auditorium

# Annual bazaar opens Saturday

gay shoppers will find an array is and crafts for Christmas gly-uring the Wayne Community at Auxiliary's annual fall on Saturday, Oct. 26.

bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 26.
The event begins at 10 a.m. in the Wayne city auditorium. Doors will remain-open until 4 p.m.
Plans for the bazaar were finalized during a meeting of the auxiliary on Oct. 18. President Wilma Moore called the meeting to order with 23 members and one guest attending.

Home in Norfolk

"Current economic conditions are resulting in more homemaker's seeking employment outside the home; says Anna Marie While, Dixon County extension agent home economics.

White adds that applying for a job light be a new experience for so

MARRIED OCT. 5 AT Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk were Chris Hamm of Norfolk and Lon Carstens of Hoskins. Parents of the couple are Melva Tranmer of Schuyler and Dearld Hamm of Winside, and George and Barb Carstens of Hoskins. The bride and groom are both graduates of Winside High School. The bride works for the City of Norfolk-Police Division, and the bridegroom is employed at Western Typewriter and Office Supply. They are making their home in Norfolk.

Workshop to focus on

'Entering Job Market'

the bazaar. Monetary donations also are welcome.

Persons with items they would like to donate are asked to contact one of the chairmen, including Mrs. Earl Larson, candy; Mrs. Bob Benthack, crafts; Mrs. Joe Corbit, baked goods; and Mrs. Irene Reibold, whitelephanis.

Donations also may be taken to the city auditorium between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25.

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its weekly coffee for Friday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. in the city

ROLLS AND coffee will be served ne day of the bazaar from 10 to 11 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes chili and vegetable beef soup, sandwiches, pie.

Pie and milk.

Pie and coffee will again be served from 1 to 3 p.m.

DRAWINGS DURING the day will aclude a ceramic nativity scene, a uilt, a needlepoint picture, two sofa

In addition, three dolls will be given away at the children's table. All proceeds from the bazaar are used to help purchase equipment for Providence Medical Center.

PRESENTING THE thought for the day at the Oct. 18 auxiliary meeting was Alieene Sievers. The meeting closed with lunch served by Evelyn Kay, Edna Ander-sori and Bernifa Sherbahn, 1s with hostesses Joyce Pippitt, Priscilla Skov and Donna Schumacher.

# Laurel student selected national representative to 4-H safety congress

Sara Adkins, a junior at Laurel-Concord High School, has been selected as the national 4-H represen-tative to the National Safety Con-gress in New Orleans, Oct. 25-30.

During the 73rd conference, Miss Adkins will be presiding at the youth sessions and presenting 4 H safety related programs.

Youth—attending—the safety congress will be involved in workshops on personal safety, stress, water safety, blocycle and traffic safety, farm safety, and media relations.

The exposition site — the Rivergate Convention Center — will house the over 400 exhibitors, and approximately 12,000 safety and health professionals will be in attendance.

Special tours of New Orleans will be conducted, and famed jazz artists such as Pete Fountain will entertain throughout the convention.

A NINE YEAR 4-H member, Miss Adkins was named a national safety scholarship winner at the 1984 Na-tional 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.



Sara Adkins

THE DAUGHTER of Rick Joan Adkins of Laurel, Miss Adkins is a member of the National Honor Society, a Hugh O'Brian leadership state finalist, co-editor of the school) annual, a member of band and swing choir, and a varsity volleyball and basketball player.

Her future plans include attending college to pursue a career in international law.

# Missouri couple mark golden year in Laurel

Approximately 75 friends and relatives attended an open house reception Oct. 20 at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center, honoring the golden wedding anniversary of Antone and. Dorothy Lipp of Chillicothe, Mo. Hösts were their children, including Earl and Pat Lipp of Nortolk, Darlene Stine of Yankton, S. D., and Don and Linda Lipp of Eldon, Mo. There are 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

THE GUESTS were registered by Elada Stroman of Laurel, and at-tended from Billings, Mont.;

Yankton and Sloux Falls, S. D.; Eldon, Mo.; Arlington, Emerson, Norfolk, Coleridge, Pierce, Wayne, Winside, Dixon, Omaha and Laurel. Arranging gifts were Christy Hastings, Suy Stine and Terry Stine The anniversary cake was cut and

ANTONE LIPP and Dorothy Han-ock were married at Dixon on Oct.

# new arrivals

and preparing for the interview pro-cess.

There is no charge for the workshop, however pre-registration is requested so handbut materials can be prepared.

Residents from Dixon County are asked to pre-register by calling the Dixon County Extension Office, 584 2234, by Nov. 1.

THE WORKSHOP is being planned by Anna Marie White, Carol Schwarz and Cheryl Lindstrom, extension agents home economics in the host counties.

# speaking of people - 5a



MEMBERS OF THE KLICK and Klatter Home Extension Club were presented the 1985 Silver Tray Award during the Wayne County Home Extension Council's annual Achievement Day program held Tuesday afternoon in Winside. The award is given for achievements at the Wayne County Fair. Presenting the award, top left photo, was Mary Nichols, second from left, a member of the We Few Club which received the award in 1984. Accepting the award from available for the photo were Mrs. Ed Kollath, Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. T. P. Roberts.



Nichols are, from left, Loreene Gildersleeve, Marvel Corbit and Ruth Fleer, members of the Klick and Klatter fair booth committee. Also recognized Tuesday were 50-year and 25-year home extension club members. Fifty-year members include, top right photo, from left, Mrs. Harvey Beck, Mrs. Alice Longe Heimann, Mrs. Hilda Thomas and Mrs. Gus Longe. Not

# Achievement Day program

# **Extension council recognizes long-time members**

Fifty and 25 year home extension Fifty and 25-year home extension club members received, special recognition Tuesday afternoon during the Wayne County Home Extension Council's annual Achievement Day program at St. Pau's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Fifty-year members include Mrs. Ed Kollath and Mrs. Wayne Thomasboth members of the Highlands Club. Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. T. P. Roberts of Hillcrest; Mrs. Harvey Beck of Klick and Klatter; and Mrs. Gus Longe and Mrs. Alice L. P. Gus Longe and Mrs. Alice L. Roberts of R. Robe

Gus Longe and Mrs. Alice Lage Heimann of Serve All:

Women who have been a member f an extension club for 25 years in-lude Mrs. Fred Bargstadt of Teen; Mrs. Howard Greve of Farm

wayne County extension agent home economics.

THE AFTERNOON began with welcoming remarks by Colamaye Largenberg, a member of this year's Achievement Day program committee.

Other committee members were. Mary Nichols and Patify Deck. Mrs. Deck led the group in the Home Extension Club Creed.

Taking part in the program were members of the Highlands Club, who presented a skit entitled "The Farmer and Consumer Should Be Friends."

Another skit, "Food for Thought," was presented by members of We Few Club.
The Scattered Neighbors Club led group singing.

MEMBERS OF the 1988 County Home-Extension Council, who were recognized for their year of service to the organization, include Dlane Classmeyer, chairman, Dorothy Grone, chair-elect; Lolamaye. Langenberg, vice-chairman, Eleanor Wittler, secretary; Phyllis Rahn, treasurer; Kate Lutt, Wayne-Carroll group chairman, Jeanle Marotz, Winside-Hoskins group chairman, Barb Greve, cilizenship; becky Wilson, cultural, arts; Ellen Heinemann, family, life; and Joyce Niemann, health, and safety.

Also serving on the council are 1985 club presidents, including Donna Kruger, A-Teen; Lois Nuernberger, Farm Fans; Dorothy Grone, Happy Homemakers; Lolamaye Langenberg, Highland; Ermma Eckert, Hillcrest; Joyce Niemann, Klick and Klatter; Connie Upton, Monday Mrs. Patty Deck, Scattered Reighbors, Virginia Leonard; Server, All; Joann Owens, Star; Jociell Bull, Three Ms; Deanna Wittler, Town and Country; and Mary Nichols; We Few. Representing the Love 'N Learn Jackson, Scattered Neighbors;

SERVING ON THE County Home Extension Council during 1986 will be Dorothy Grone, chairman, Susan Steffen, chair-elect, Lolamaye

They join the 1986 club presidents, including. Donna, Mruger, A. Teen; Delores, Felt, Farry, Fans; Dorothy Grone, Happy Homemakers; Lolamaye Langenberg, Highland; Marian Jordan, Klick and Klatter; Doris Meyer, Monday Mrs., Veryl Jackson, Scattered Neighbors; Virginia Leonard, Serve All; Dorothy Rees, Star; Delores Utecht, Thee M's; Eleanor Owens, Town and Country; and Connie Sukup, We Few.

-.. The Love 'N Learn Club has not yet elected officers for 1986.

running a school bus, and trades and industry classes. THERE WILL be a brief business

ALSO RECOGNIZED Tuesday afternoon were women who assisted with this year's county fair, including Superintendent Kathy Rutenbeck, who was assisted by Delores Felt; Foods Superintendent Lindy Anderson; who was assisted by Verridackson; Needlework Superintendent Pauline Lutt, who was assisted by Pangie Denesla; and Vegetables and Flowers Superintendent Iva Robinson, who was assisted by Vernell Krueger.

Recelving the 1985 Silver Tray County Fair Award for its achievements at the Wayne County Fair was the Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON'S silver

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# Norfolk police officer speaking

# Program in Winside to focus on child abuse and abductions

Officer Bob Lankford, community service officer for the Norfolk Police Department, will present a program on child abuse and abductions on Tuesday night, Oct. 29 in Winside

All area parents and students are encouraged to attend the program at 8 p.m.. in the multi-purpose room of Winside Elementary School.

LANKFORD IS in his 10th year of law enforcement, with the last six in community services. During that time he has received extensive training in sexual abuse investigations. He currently assists in training and consultation throughout Nebraska regarding child abuse investigations.

This work includes workshops at the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island

AS COMMUNITY service office ankford works in the areas revention and investigation.

Prevention work includes speaking with children of all ages and offering advice on how they can protect themselves from various threats to their well-being. He also speaks to adult organizations.

During Tuesday night's program in Winside, Lankford will discuss the kinds of problems facing northeast Nebraska, what to do about them, and how children can be protected.

LANKFORD'S PROGRAM is be-ng sponsored by Winside Public chool and the the Winside Advisory

tal in organizing various activities in the school, including adult education

The main function of the council is to establish a line of communication between taxpayers in the Winside school's board of education.

# 80th year

Mrs. Harry (Anna) Hofeldt will observe her 80th birthday on Sunday, Nov. 3 with an open house reception.

house reception.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 5 p.m. at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church fellowship hall in Carroll.

No other invitations are being issued, and the honoree requests no gifts.



# Observing 50th year

WAYNE RESIDENTS Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beckner will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, Oct. 27 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church fellowship hall in Wayne. Tom Beckners will serve as hosts, and the honorees request no gifts. Beckners were married Oct. 30, 1935.

# Taylor-Roeder wed

Shelll Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Concord, and John Roeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Roeder of Dixon, were married Sept. 28 at Ponca Stale Park. They are making their home at 105 Elm St.. In Laurel

The bride, who was employed by Region IV in Norfolk, graduated from Laurel-Concord High School in 1982 and from Southeast Community Col-tegs, Lincoln in 1984, majoring in human services.

The bridegroom graduated from Laurel Concord High School in 1981. He is employed by Roeder Bee Company in Dixon, must

# In addition, the council provides in-formation each month through speakers and programs on various functions of the school. Suggested Topics this year include a program by Mrs, Dougherty, Mrs. Grone and Robyn Ashmore on special education classes, a report by Superintendent Leighton on costs of meeting of the advisory council following Tuesday night's program by Lankford. Anyone interested in participating on the advisory council is welcome to attend.

WITH PURCHASE OF SKIRT OF SLACK AND BLOUSE OF SWEATER AT REGULAR PRICE

BLAZER 1/2 PRICE

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY DRESS \$50 OR MORE COAT 1/2 PRICE

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY SLEEPWEAR ITEM SLIPPERS 1/2 PRICE

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY



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# Facial hair changes attitudes

Every day begins the same for me. After waking up, stumble into the bathroom and stare in the mirror. And while I gaze at myself, I'm hoping for one thing.— Change.

Everyone, I believe, is bless ad with a certain amount of advantages, and disadvantages, and one of ny major disadvantages, I think, was being born with a baby face.

Many of you are probably snickering al. that statement because you don't think a baby face is a handicap. But for those of you that also have a baby face, you know what I'm falking about.

For those of you what haye a baby, face; you know how embarrassed I felt a couple of weeks, ago when, a barmaid (who looked to be in her early 20s) carded me, and after realizing I'll be 26 this spring, said she was sorry she needed to see an identification, but added 'you just look so young.'

ded "you just look so young."

WHEN! WAS YOUNGER, having a baby face had its advantages. Getting into movies and ball games for a cheaper-admission were a few pluses of having a baby face.

But when you're 25 years old you want to be treated like an adult, and it was after the barmaid inclident that'l decided inceded an image change. I started thinking of things that were associated with machoism. Unfortunately, fightling, abusive language and several other barbaric.

ne of today's professional

some of loady's most some of the most popular sports heroes are also regarded as macho. And burly, pros like Lyle Alzado, Franco Harris, Dick Butkis and Artis Gilmore all have one thing in common — they all have facial halr.

common — iney all nave facial hair.

Nonathletes that are considered —manily —aften —have facial hair, too. Lumberjacks, bouncer's and eyen certain actors are all considered manly, and many have facial hair.

Well, this facial hair thing started growing on me—literally. Thai's right, a few days after being humiliated by the barmaid, i decided to grow a beard.

Actually, I'm not too sure it can be classified as a beard. If it were green, it would resemble the stuff that grows on fourmonth-old cottage cheese that's accidentally hidden behind a box of Arm & Hammer baking soda in the frig.

It's a gross sort of thing that only covers about half my face. It's thin around the cheeks and upper lip, but fairly thick in the chin area. It resembles a goatee with light sideburns, and really looks repulsive.

reputsive.
But I don't care how it looks.
Actually, the uglier the better.
Remember, I'm out to look intimidating, not pretty.
AL HRABOSKY, A FORMER

AL HARDOSKY, A FORMER major league pitcher, had a scraggly beard when he played and he used it to his advantage. When Hrabosky turned away from the batter, meditated and slammed the ball into his glove, he intimidated the hitter. With his machoness. But if the Mad Hungsarian would ve turned around and greeted the bafter with a well groomed beard, his intimidation method would've probably failed.

Hrabosky was a successful.

the same drinking establish-of wheel he bar maid card of which he bar maid card of which he bar he he he rough! If to the counter, paid it is and left, she didn't ask or an ID. Heck, she didn't ear. Ihlink about asking for le. 30 A. Hrabosky would be proud.

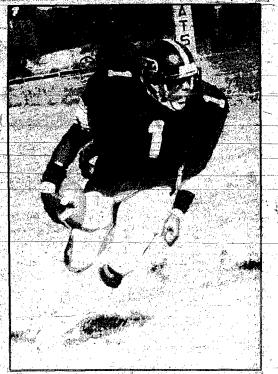
# Late heroics lift Wildcats past Westmar, 17-16

seven plays to pull within three at 10-7.

The Ichabods held the Wildcats on the next series and took over on their own 20 after a Blackburn punt rolled into the end zone. The Ichabods thein drove 80 yards in Just eight plays to take the lead. 14-10. The big play of that drive was a 34-yard pass. From Mike McCariney to sophomore wide receiver Troy Slusser.

Both teams traded punts until midway through the fourth quarter. Wayne State Blackburn caught a Jochum pass for an eight yard gain, but had the ball knocked loose. Washburn recovered the fumble on the Wayne Stafe 40 and drove 16 yards to the 24. But then the Wildcat defense held and forced a Washburn field goal. Nick Kresic booted the 39-yarder through the uprights to give Washburn a 17-14 lead with just under three minutes remaining.

A clipping penalty on the kick off



WAYNE STATE'S Sonny Jones heads up field after catching an Ed Jochum pass. Jones caught three passes for 145 yards in the Wildcats' 17-16 win over Washburn, including a 43-yard T.D. pass with six seconds left in the game.

# **Wakefield claims mythical** title with three set victory

Indeed they did. Wakefield finished 159-199-In passing on the night and in-turn, Steph Torczon finished 44-45 in setting and Julie Oswald closed with a 43-44 setting performance for the Trojans.

rojans.
"That's by far the most passing we've had this year and probably the most sets, too. And I think that was the key to our victory," Eaton said.
Two other keys to the win were the Trojans' serving and the belonged

But Wakefield passed its way past the visitors in the rubber set and claimed the victory.



WAKEFIELD'S STEPHANIE Torczon (No. 12) bumps to a teammate as Julie Oswald looks on during the Trojans' three set victory over Bancroft-Resalie Tuesday night:

# Jones, Jennings nominated

Wayne State's Sonny Jones and Pat Jennings were nominated for the ffensive and defensive players of the week in the NAIA District 11 for neir efforts in the Wildcats' dramatic 18-17 victory over Washburn

offensive and defensive players of the week in the Nacio Januari their efforts in the Wildcats' dramatic 18-17 victory over Washburn Saturday.

Jones caught three passes for 145 yards, including a 43-yard fouchdown strike from quarierback Ed-Jochum with just six seconds remaining in the game to pull the Wildcats within one, 16-17, Matt Hoffmann followed by scoring a two-point PAT to give the visitors the hard-fought one point friumph.

Jennings totaled 13 tackles, one interception and broke up an Ichabod mass.

# Winside snaps streak

# **Wayne thumps WPCC**

the "B" and "C" matches.

Amy Schluns lad Wayne's "B" feam to a 15-6, 13-15, 15-4 victory with a feam high. 11 points. And Julie Wessel sparked the Blue Devils' "C" feam to a 15-6, 15-4 triumph with 13 points.

The varisty victory allowed the Blue Devils to reach the .666 mark with a 12-c record. Wayne's mext match is Tuesday night when the Blue Devils travel to south Sloux City for a regular leasion continuing game with the Cardinals.

# Alten spilits at Hartington, . Winside drops two games

The key in Allen's victory over onca, according to Eagle head oach Gary Troth, was Allen's serv-g and front line play.

"We had balanced hitting from the int line and our serving was pretty ed. We only missed three or four ves in the second game." he said.

Allen's leading scorers in the se-ond round were Denise Magnuson-rith eight points, Diane Magnuson-ith seven and Lana Erwin, with six. The Magnuson twins were also leading spikers for the Eagles com-ning for a 13 for 14 performance, rotuding seven aces. Denise lagnuson totaled five of the seven

Kristin Hansen added a ≠ for-5 spikling effort, including two kills, and LeAnn McDonald led the Eagles in setting going .14 for-15. Denise Magnuson added a 7-for-8 setting ef-table.

Troth added that in addition to his club's impressive serving and line play, the Eagles adjusted to Harington's spacious arena in the second round.

Allen vs. Reneroft-Roselle
Pror setting cost the Eagles a 7-15.
F15 loss to Bancroft-Roselle in the University of the Surphysion of the Su

markers.

McDonald led the club in setting going 8-for-10, while Denise Magnuson finished 7-for-10.

Allen did serve exceptionally well against Bancroft Rosalie, finishing with just one missed serve.

"'We served very well, but our set-ting was off and those lirst games on Saturday mornings are always a lit-tle strange," Troth said.

Winside vs. Ponce
As was the case for Allen in its loss against. Bancroft Rosalle, poor, setting also cost Winside a 2-15, 15-10, 10-15 defeat to Ponce.

Wildcar head coach Jill Stenwall, said she was disappointed in her-club's play, pointing out her club's inability to generate any offense in the first round.

"We just flat out didn't play well: Our feam setting percentage was 76 percent and that's just not going to get the job done, If you don't have

Lewis and Clark Conference

"I don't know what the problem is, but we're certainly going to try and get things worked out soon." Sten wall said.

Bancroff-Rosalie went on to win the tourney's title by defeating Ponca-in the championship round.

Allen's now 7.9 on the year, while Winside's lipped to 6-6. Winside's next game is Thursday when the Wildcats host Norfolk Catholic. Starting Monday, Oct. 28. the Lewis and Clark Conference Tournament begins.



WAYNE STATE'S Meg Hurley (left) and Missy Stoltenberg (No. 10) attempt to block a Mount Marty shot during the Wildcats' 15-9, 15-9, 15-12 victory Monday night at Rice Auditorium. The Wildcats have now won 10 of their last 11 matches. Wayne State competes in the CSIC tourna-ment Friday and Saturday.

Lady Wildcats win five of six

# **WSC** places second at Midland

FREMONT The Wayne Stafe Lady Wildcats placed second at the Midland Tournament here Saturday. Wayne State won five in a row to make it to the firals against Keareny State. The Lady Wildcats then lost 4-15, 10-15 to Kearney.
On the way to the finals, the Lady Wildcats defeated. Northeast Tech Community College, Westmar, Morningside, Peru State and Midland. The five wins at Midland stretched the Lady Wildcats' winning streak to nine in a row dating back to a loss to Doane on Oct. 9.

Wayne State head coach Marilyn Strate said the Lady Wildcats' victory over Peru Stafe was the most exciting, and mentioned Jeanelle Moline as a key player in the frumph.

match."
Wayne State (unfor Diana Asay of Columbus was named to the All-Tournament team at Midland."

Jill Zeiss led the Lady Wildcats with 23 points in the tourney, while Asay and Linda Bode chipped in with 8 markers apiece. Zeiss was also the team leader in assist with 65, while Bode con-tributed 48 asssits.

Tributed 48 assists.
Most of Zeiss' and Bode's assists went to Asay who finished with 39 kills. Shelle Tomaszklewicz and Missy Stoltenberg totaled 25 and 23 kills, respectively.
Detensively. Sjottenberg finished with 22 blocks, while Asay totaled 20 blocks, including 11 solos. Jeanette. Moliné led the Lady Wildcats with 42 digs.

The two wins over Peru State and Midland also avenge earlier, season losses to both teams. Overall, Wayne State is, now 18-18, and evened, its record against NAIA District 11 fournament Nov. 2 in Peru. "We've' been playing, really well lately and that carried over over into the Midland Tournament." Strate and. "Now we've gut to continue our

aggressiveness, good passing and team play into the tournament against the conference teams."
The Lady Wildcast Travel to Hays, Kan. this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26 for the CSIC tournament. In an earlier meeting with the conference teams, Wayne State won only one match, defeating Pittsburg State.
"At least four of the teams in our conference, Fort Hays, Missouri Western, Missouri Southern and Kearney State, have been nationally

WSC 15-12, 15-7 over Northeast Tech Community
WSC 15-12, 15-5 over Wast-SC 15-4, 15-5 over Westmar College. SC 15-4, 14-16, 15-4, 14-16, 15-10 over Morningside

# Wayne State tunes up for CSIC tournament

The Wayne State Lady Wildcats tuned up for the Central States Inter-collegiate Conference Tournament by downing Mount Marty 15-9, 15-9, 15-12, in straight sets Monday night at Rice Auditorfum. The Lady Wildcats started slow and trailed Mount Marty 5-9 in the opening frame. However, Jill Zeiss took over the serving chores for Wayne State and fueled the hosts with 10 unanswered points and a 15-9

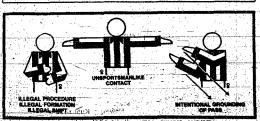
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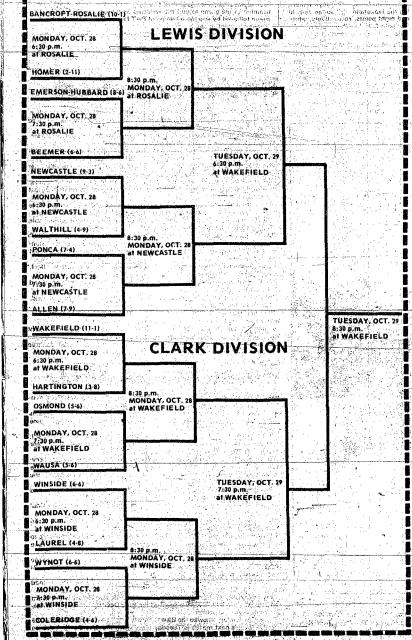
On the night, Zeiss finished with a team high 17 points, 12 assists and 11 digs. Jeanelle Moline sparked the Lady Wildcats with a team high nine kills.

kills. Wayne State head coach Marilyn Strate said that although her club suffered some dry spells against Mount Marty, she was pleased with most of their efforts. "We didn't play good all the time, but I was pretty happy with our performance for the most part," she said. Monday night was parent's night for the Wayne State netters, and it was the final home game for seniors sue Walter. Linda Bode and Zeiss. Wayne State's junior varsity also won Monday night claiming a 15-8, 357 triumph.

Motivey was the final home game for serious was the final home for the Lady Wildcats play again in the CSIC tourney Friday and Saturday at Hays, Kan. Wayne State's first opponent is Kearney State beginning at 11 a.m. The Lady Wildcats will take a 19-18 record into the tourney and have won 10 of their last 11 matches.

Following the CSIC tourney, Wayne State will compete in the district tournament beginning Nov. 2 at Peru State.





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# Laurel stops Coleridge

10-2 lead before Cole

LAUREL: An inspired Laurel Concord club
[5-13, 15-7 here Tuesday night
Laurel's head coach, Carol Manganaro,
well throughout the night adding that their
"We looked prefty fought. The only problem
the comfortable with our lead," she said.
In, the opening frame, the Bears opened a
ridge railled to the the score at 11.
"We weren't having trouble with our set leads to the second set of the s ve during their semeback, I th their lead and didn't stay out," Manganaro said. ed 7.6 before Tami Schmitt

a commanding lead and Dana Anderson 22, respectively.

Despite losing the first in the

# Allen peaks in victory

HOMER-With the Lewis and Clark Conference Tournament and districts just around the corner, Allen's volleyball team might be peaking at the right time of the season.

"We've been winning a little more lately and I think It's mainly because we have more confidence in ourselves." Alten head-coach Gary Troth said.

Tuesday night, the Eagles gained even more confidence with a 15-12, 15-10 victory over Homer. The win was Allen's third in their last four outlings. Although both sets appear to have been close battles. Troth said he felt confortable during both stanzas and added that he thought his club was in control in both frames.

"I thought we were in control most of the night. The second set we fell behind 5-10, but the girls played consistently and played good defense and we came back," he said.

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Indeed they did, After falling behind by five, the Eagles tallied the set's final 10 points to claim the sweep.

Denise Magnuson led the Eagles with 10 points, and teammate Kristi Chase followed with seven markers.

Magnuson added a 12 for 12 setting effort, and LeAnn McDonald followed with a 15-for-16 performance.

Chase led Allen in hitting going 8-for-10 with two kills, and Diane Magnuson followed with a 5-for-16 effort and three aces.

It turned out to be a clean sweep for the Eagles as Allen's "B" team claimed at 2: 13-6 victory, and the "C" team grabbed a 15-12-15-10-triumph. Titfany Harder and Nikki Olesen led Allen's "B" squad with seven and six points, respectively, and Troth said the "C" game was one of the better ones he's ever seen.

"There used to be a time-when-"C games-only had bumping, but-Tuosday, nigth both teams played extremely well. It was one of the better "C" games I've ever seen."

ever seen," he said.

The Eagles are now 8-9 on the year. They play again Monday night against Ponca in the opening round of the conference fourney.

Troth said he hopes his club plays with emotional consistency during the remainder of the season.

I like us to play consistently and one point at a time. I don't want us to ex-lence too many emotional highs or emotional lows, just play consistent," he



WAYNE STATE'S Shelle Tomaszkiewicz rips a spike during the Wildcats' recent victory over Morningside. Wayne State is competing in the CSIC tournament Friday and Saturday.



# Mau receives Otte award

KIP MAU was the reci-pient of the annual Den-nis Otte Memorial Award Monday after non. The award was in-thated by Mr. and Mrs. Hank Overin in 1980 and is presented to the is presented to the most is presented to me most improved player on the junior high football team. Winners of the award are voted on by fellow teammates. Pictyred with Mau (holding the award) are his coach Al Hansen (left), Ginny and Paul Otte, Previous and Paul Offe. Previous recipients of the award and the year they won are: Kevin Maly, 1980; Ricky McNeill, 1981; Jeff Simpson, 1982, Joel Pedersen, 1983; Jimmy Main, 1984. Mau is the son of Ron Mau and May and Virgene Dunklau.

# Wildcats statistics

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	(1,800)	187-370	RUSHES YARDS	338-963
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# Harriers place seventh

ALBION-Wayne-Carroll's harriers placed seventh at a district cross country meet here Saturday morning. The Blue Deviis Totaled 144 points, while David City Aquinas edged Ord 404 for the meet's title. The top two teams in district competition qualify for state.

quality, for state:

Matt Hillier led Wayne's runners by placing 32nd. Hillier crossed the finish line in 18:26. John Howze finished the 5,000 meter (approximately three mile) course with an 18:40 for 36th place. Tim Griess came in 37th with an 18:56 effort and Jeff Simpson closed with a 19:13 clocking for 39th. A team's top four runners are figured into the scoring.

Ted Lohrberg and Jeff Green also ran for the Blue Devils. Lohrberg finished with a 19:44 time for 41st place, while Green's 21:53 was good enough for 44th.

An Ord runner whose name was not available won the event with a 15:28 time. A David City Aquinas harrier—placed-second-crossing-the-finish line.

In addition to members of the top two teams, the top six individuals also quality for state.

also qualify for state.

Although Wayne did not qualify anyone for state, head coach Doug Donnelson said the year was a success saying most of the Blue Devilsachieved preseason goals.

achieved preseason goals.

"Looking over Saturday's times, I'
definitely have to say the year was a
successful one," he said. "At the
beginning of the season, a tot of the
guys said they wanted to break the 20
minute mark. Then when they did.
that, they set their sights on getting
under the 19 minute barrier. Well,
my top three runners at districts all
broke 19 minutes and the other kid.
(Simpson) almost did (Simpson

# Four win football contest

Twenty-seven area gridders turned out for the event that was open to kids ages eight through 12 years.

The top three finisheres in each category are listed below.

10 Years
1. Booby Barnes; 2. Jack Swinney; 3. Todd

1; Maff Bruggeman; 2. Regg Carnes; 3. Jason Hongalail

**Volleyball Tournament title** 

**Wayne captures Holy Trinity** 

HARTINGTON-Wayne-Carroll's netters edged Hartington Holy Trinity 16-14, 15-9 to capture the Holy Trinity Junior High Volleyball Tournament here Monday afternoon.

The Blue Devils relied on steady serving throughout the tourney, and finished with a team serving percentage of 85 in the title bout.

Jennifer Isom was Wayne's leading server against Holy Trinity Thinishing with 12 points, while Jennifer Hammer added seven points for the winners. Teres Ellis led Wayne in spiking with 18, while teammate Heidi Reeg added11 good spikes against Holy Trinity.

Wayne vs. Laurel

Isom led the Blue Devils with 12 points, while Reeg totaled 11 markers and finished with eight spikes. Ellis led Wayne with 11 spikes in the Laurel triumph.

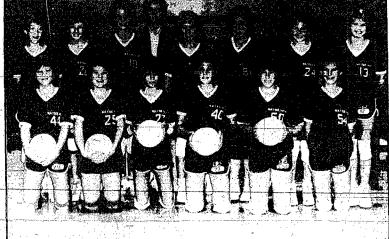
Serving and a balanced hitting affack propelled the Blue Devils past Allen
15-3, 15-2 in the tourney's first round. The tourney started Saturday.

The Blue Devils and Wayne with 13 points, while Ellis added eight markers.

Rachel Haase, Holy Nichols and Reeg each totaled two good spikes apiece, and DeAnna Schluns had a solid game of passing.

The Blue Devils are now 6-1 on the year, their next game is Thursday, Oct.

31, when they host Wakefield. The Oct. 31 game is Wayne's final duting of the season.



Photography: Dick Motter
FRONT (left to right) Deanna-Schluns, Bree Bebee, Becky Porter, Jennifer Hammer, Ellen
Cole, Rachel Haase; middle (left to right) Brenda Agenbroad, Teresa Bennett, Kari Luft,
Leslie Spethman, Kelli Davis, Tara Erxleben, Edith Janke; and back, Mrs. Uhing, coach. Not
pictured is Mrs. Koch.

# sports slate

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Allen at Hartington; Laurel-Concord at Homer; Wakefield at Wausa; Bancroft-Rosalie at Winside; Hartington Cedar Catholic at Wayne-Carroll.

Thursday, Oct. 24

VOLLEYBALL

Norfolk Catholic at Winside.

Friday, Oct. 25

VOLLEYBALL
Wayne State College at the CSIC Tournament.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

VOLLEYBALL Wayne-Carroll at South Sioux City, Wayne State College at NAIA Districts.

# sports- 9a

WAYNE STATE quarterback Jeff Mathers (No. 2) fires a pass as Wildcat lineman Jerry Schmacher (No. 70) blocks a Westmar defensive lineman during J.V. action Monday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. The Wildcats claimed a 27-0 victory.

# Wildcat JVs blank Westmar 27-0

A swarming defense and a balanced passing attack lifted the Wayne State junior varsity football team to a 27-0 blanking over-Westmar-College at Memorial Stadium Monday after-

The Wildcat defense held Westman The Wildcar detense held westmar by minus nine yards rushing. During the defensive gem, Wayne State's of-fense gained 60 yards rushing and stacked up an additional 253 yards passing and three touchdowns.

# **WSC** probable starters

WSC Probable Offensive Starters
Sonny Jones (WO); Glenn Mafhews (IR); Randy Ogren (LT); Ruben Mendoza (LG); Lionel Garnes (C); Phil Wickwar (RG); Mike Anderson (RT); Chuck McGinnis (WO); Tom Leitschuck (IR); Ed Jochum (QB); Carl Calvert (FB); Her ve Roussel (K) WSC Probabate Defensive Starters

WSC Probabate Defensive Starters,
Rusty Ruhl (DE): James Bester (DT): David Unlers (NG): Randy Hupp,
(DT): Keith Turner (DE): Judd Meenley (LB) or Greg Cavill (LB): Tony
Shaw (LB): Lamont Lewis (CB): Pat Jennings (FS): Mark Will (SS): Rich
Loseke (CB): Darin Blackburn (P).

# **Wayne State/Pittsburg game profile**

The Game
Wayne State vs. Pittsburg State, Saturday, Oct. 26 beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Brandenburg Stadium in Pittsburg, Kan.

The Coaches
Wayne State-Pete Chapman, third year, 12:16 at Wayne State. Pittsburg State Dennis Franchione, first year, S-1 at Pittsburg State leads the series, which began in 1977; 5:3. Wayne State won the first meeting 30-7 and received a forfeit in 1978. Pittsburg then took the next five before the Wildcats won the first meeting 30-7 and received a forfeit in 1978. Pittsburg then took the next five before the Wildcats won the first meeting at the half after Ed Jochum connected on a 53-yard touchdown pass to Ray, Hooker and a 25-yard scoring strike to Mike Schmiedt. Jochum again hit Schmiedt on a 79-yard touchdown pass and Sonny Joffes on a '31-yard pass for Wayne State's two scores in the third quarter. Pittsburg State scored on a pass from Steve Siebuhr to pull within eleven at 27-16, but the Wildcats scored with four minutes left to win 34-16. Pittsburg State is now \$-1 after detaing Fort Hays State 54-48 last Saturday in a shoot-out in Hays. Goillas were ranked 13th in the NAIA Division I poli. With the with the Gorillas and Fort Hays lead the CSIC race with identical 3-1 records. The Gorillas are led by fullback Bruce Stancell who averages 111.1 yards ere carry. Last week against Fort Hays, Stancell carried 34 times for 231 yards and hve touchdowns, earning the CSIC diffensive player of the week awayd. As a team, Pittsburg Hays, Stancell carried 34 times for 231 yards and two touchdowns, earning the CSIC offensive player of the week award. As a team, Pittsburg averages 230 yards per game on the ground and has only thrown 98 times for 591 yards. Senior middle linebacker Kent Thompson and strong side linebacker, Steve David are the leading tacklers for the Gorillas with 65 and 51 stops, respectively.

The Wildcats

tively.

The Wildcats
Wayne State is now 3-4 overall and 2-2
in the CSIC affer defeating Washburn
18-17 in Topeka. Junior wide receiver
Sonny Jones caught a 43-yard pass
from Ed Jochum with just six
seconds, left to pull the Wildcats
within one Jr-16. Jones carried two
Washburn defenders the last five

Tony Shaw had 18 tackles to lead the Wildcat defense, while senior Pat Jennings added 12 tackles rone-interception and broke up a pass. Lamont Lewis, Rich Loseke and Rob Hofstra also had interceptions.

Injury Update
Running back Carl Calvert returned to the lineup after suffering a leg in 1-3.

# sports quiz

- 1. Who was the last team before St. Louis to win its first two World Series games on the road?
- 2. Who is tied with Nebraska for the lead in the Big 8 Conference football standings?
- 3. Who is tied with lowa for the lead in the Big 10 Conference football standings?
- 4. What place did Missy Jones finish in the State Golf Tournament last week?
- 5. Who was named the MVP of the American League playoff series this year?
- 6. Who was the manager of the Kansas City Royals when they were in the Wolrd Series in 1980?
- 7. Who was Wayne-Carroll's top finisher at the district cross country meet Saturday?
- 8. Who was named MVP of last year's World Series?
- 9. Who is the only player to hurl a no-hitter in a World
- 10. Which team snapped Winside's volleyball win streak at

## **Answers**

1. Oakland A's; 2. Colorado; 3. Minnesola; 4. 11th; 5. George Brett; 6. Jim Frey; 7. Matt Hillier; Alan Trammoll; 9. Don Larson; 10. Allen.

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# New Pork Industry Queen

Valorie Krusemark, daughter of Ron and Corliss Krusemark and as student at Wakerleid Community High School, was ansounced as Wayrie County's 1986. Pork Industry Queen during the fifth annual Wayne County Pork Producers Association's. Pork Awards Banquet in the Student Union Center at Wayne State College Sunday night. Dan Christophierson was the guest speaker, along with Kent Gansebom, first vice-president of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association.

wavelete and Dave Stevers of Wayne.

In photos, clockwise from right: the 1986 Pork Industry Queen Valorie-Krosemark (seated), and her court, from left; Winside High School junior Mailinda Janssen, Wayne-Carroll High School junior Kim Backstrom and Winside High School junior and first runner up Jill Boldt; Chuck Rutenbeck received the Outstanding Wayne County Pork Producer-Member. Award and Kathy Rutenbeck received the first ever Bell Ringer Award, given to the Member: Award and Kathy Kutenbeck received the first everBell Ringer Award, given to the 
outstanding lemale working for the 
pork industry; Ron and Corliss 
Krusemark received the Commercial Award; from left, Dan and Chris 
Lobeig received the Feeder Pig 
Award while Gene Casey received 
the Pork Booster Award; from left, 
Kevin Svoboda won the Open Class 
Market Hog Award; Doug French 
won the 4-H Carcass Award and Open 
Class Carcass Award, Molli Greve 
won the 4-H Rate of Gain Award, 
received from exhibits in the 1965 
Wayne County-Pork Producer's hogshow.











# Timing of vote 'illadvised'

# the farmer's wife

Jon and his roommate Mick were home last weekend. When they left, they had the weight bench in the frunk, which was fine with me because I'm tired of fripping over it

Frunc, which was tine with me because i'm fired of fripping over it in the basement.
But they also had a can of cookies, a jar of spiced tea mix, and a big sack of beef. As he went out the door, Jon asked if he could take the decorated pumpkins sitting on the sidewalk. Whenever he's home, we nail everything down.
Ever since he and Mick decided to share an apartment, things have been disappearing. He put a deposit on the thing the first of August and spent the rest of the month saying "Do you need that?"
The rectiner in the living room went. It's frue I rescued it from Good Neighbors because my friend at work was getting a new one, but it was comfortable.
He look the waterbed from his basement bedroom. Both the kids have laid coverbus eves on the

I bought a little black and white TV on Bargain Counter, and he took that. Sue had carted off a set of dishes in May, Now I offered the old melamine to Jon.

Finally, I showed him some rummage sale ads in the paper, and told him to check them out. He was already a frequent Goodwill shopper.

already a frequent Goodwill shopper.

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pot. But their best buy was a chair for
SS. Everyone told them it was worth
far more, so they put it on their lawn
with a sign that said, "Make me an
offer." They sold the thing for \$23!
They still don't have a vacuum
cleaner, so I would imagine it's getting, a little deep in the apartment.
We finally had some sunshine, but
as I write this, it's cloudy—I can tell
it's only eight weeks until Christmas
by the gift catalogs that arrive in the
mail. I think they are amazing. There
are, gadgets for absolutely
everything.

There are also T-shirts and bumper
stickers to say almost anything. One

# by pat meierhenry

little magazine is called The Music Stand, and it is a musician's dream. There is even a bathroom plunger that tooks like a director's baton, covered with musical notes. A cup with a wise old bird at the piano says "Love is like the piano—you have to keep practicing until you get it right."

There are T-shirts with slogans that say "I'm high strung, and I'play violin' or "Dancers do it on their toos." I like "Singing makes me happy" or "Musicians are sound people."

There are music games, ligsaw puzzles and jewelry in every musical instrument shape.

ONE HAS TO appreciate the minds
Ihal came up with "Good music is not
as bad as if sounds" or "f String
players have guls."
I have quite a few plaques or my
living room wall, and I'd like two
more from this catalog. One says
"The Lord-respects me when I wing."

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The other is something attributed Plato: "Music is a moral law. It to Plata: "Music is a moral law, it gives soul for the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination, a charm to sadness, gaigely and life to everything. It is the essence of order and lends to all thair is good and just and beautiful."

There is a catalog from The Music Box Company that is just that — full of music boxes."

And there is one called The Lighter

of music boxes.

And there is one called The Lighter Side that is a riot. There are coffee mugs galore. One says "We can't get fired. Slaves have be be sold."

Another. "I've never made a mistake — once I thought I did, but I was wrong."

There is also a desk plate I need thal says "A cluttered desk is a sign of genius." And there is a book of hugs that offers illustrated hugs for every occasion.

revery occasion.

These all make entertaining reading, but I limk I'll take Senator Hetner's advice and give Beef tor Christmas. Want to get on my gift this?

# Farm credit merger proposal creates avestionable issues

Two farm groups in Nebraska and lowa have issued an alert to farmers who will meet in late October and early November to hear Farm Credit System (FCS) officials discuss a proposed merger of 37 Production Credit Associations (PCA) and 31 Federal Land Banks (FLBA) within the FCS's Omaha District.

System officials from Nebraska, lowa, Wyoming, and South Dakota claim farmers must agree to merge PCAs and FLBAs into one district-wide association of each or face immediate liquidation. "This verges on blackmail. We fear the meetings will be one-sided," said Dan Levitas of the Dos Moines-based group Prairiefire. "Before farmers vote, they should know the answers to important questions FCS officials are not addressing. Borrowers must know what real options they have."

GENE SEVERENS OF the Center for

GENE SEVERENS OF the Center for Rural Affairs in Waithill, Nebraska said farmers should raise these key issues in the meetings:

•Why-a regional vote to merge must be taken before Congress has an opportunity to consider nation wide FCS rescue plans.

•What the real consequences would be if farmers voted "no" to the merger.

\*How much money will the merger save and how will current farmer-members gain benefits from those savings.

\*What other alternatives to a merger FCS officials considered to acheive effectionery.

\*Why FCS officials claim the merger is necessary for a ballout, when it was being promoted even before the current crists.

\*What effect the merger will have on borrower representation in decisionmaking.

How a merger will affect a borrower's ability to obtain loan servicing.

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Both Levitas and Severens agreed that the timing of the vote was Illad-vised and should not take place until answers are provided to these key questions and Congress finishes its investigations. They concluded that the practical effect of a district-wide "no" vote would be to delay merger

Investigations. They collicious market practical effect of a district-wide "nor" vote would be to delay merger and open a fuller discussion.

The two groups with the Nebraska Farmer's Union have published a free brochure for use as a guide to the meetings. Farmers who wish to obtain a copy should contact the Center for Rural Affairs, P.O. Box 405, Walthill, NE 68067 (1402) 846-5420 or Prairiefire 500 11th St.. Des Molnes, IA 50309 (515) 244-5671.

# Bereuter hails action on complaint of exports

Nebraska Rep. Doug Bereuter of Utica today hailed action taken earlier in the week by President Ronald Reagan in filling an unfair frade complaint against the European Community's export subsidies for wheat.

"This is the type of aggressive trade action that Members of Congress from the Midwest have been urging the President to take for several months," Bereuter said. "For the last several years, the Europeans have slowly, but steadily, ealen into the United states share of foreign markets."

Bereuter said the filling of the trade suit is especially, well-timed. Next years, the Europeans do ther members of the National Commission on Agricultural Trade and Export Policy will meet with 25 leaders of the European Community who are responsible for their agricultural trade policy to Iroh out differences between American, and European positions.

"I'm certain that the unfair trade suit will be one of the méjor topics of the meeting and I look forward to wrestling with the Europeans over the issue of export subsidies;" Bereuter said.

The First District Republican credited the new tough trade stance of the President, to the pressure he has received from Members of Congress who represent agricultural districts and to Nebraksa native Clayton Yeutter, the United States Special Trade Représentative. "Yeutter understands the current economic situation in agriculture and the trade policies of the Europeans," Beruter said. "This action is an indication that he is having an impact on the President."

Bereuter is one of 12 Members of Congress who serve on the Agriculture Export Commission along with 26 members of the private sector who represent various agricultural interests and proganizations.

# September weather summary

Climatologists at the Center for Agricultural Meteorology and Climatology report a cooler than normal. September. The average temperature across Nebraska was 61 degrees or 3 degrees below normal. The highest temperature extreme this month was recorded at Beaver City (107 degrees on the 30th).

Overall, the highest temperatures generally reached 97 degrees on about the 1st, while the lowest temperatures were near 27 degrees on about the 1st, while the lowest temperatures were near 27 degrees on about the 1st, while the lowest temperatures were near 27 degrees on about the 30th.

State-wide, average moisture for September was 3.86 inches or 183% of the normally expected amount. The lowest total moisture was reported at Lamar (1.18 inches), while Central City reported 8.60 inches, the greatest total moisture.

# 4-H officers

The Wayne County 4-H Council elected officers for 1985-1986 4-H year.
Elected officers are Brian Schmidt, president; Cindy Berg, vice president; Connie Roberts, secretary and Extension Board Representative; and Merlin Topp, treasurer.
Other members of the Council include Sherril Svoboda, Marc Rahn, Dwight Anderson and Carmen Reeg.

# 4-h news

## PLEASANT VALLEY

Pleasant Valley 4H Club met Oct. 8 in the Verdel Backstrom home with 10 members answering roll call with their favorite 4-H project.

The meeting was called to order by Treasurer Tim Sievers, who also gave the treasurer's report. Fair premium checks were distributed.

The group welcomed MeLisa, Sheila and Chris Johnson, and Sheila Willers as new members. Each told what projects they would like to take.

The club made committee assignments and elected new of-ficers. They are Tim Slevers, presi-

dent: Sheila Johnson, vice president: MeLisa Johnson, secretary: Mike Backstrom, treasurer o nda Sievers, news reporter; and Chris Johnson, flag bearer.

Following the meeting, the Christmas party, booth and bench committees met to make plans for the coming year.

Next meeting of the club will be ov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Godfather's Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Pizza. Yolanda Slevers, news reporter,



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Storing corn dry do't need to dry my corn if I will be feeding it this winter and ne

How dry do't need to dry my corn it I will be reeging it this white content. Mold growth is affected by both corn temperature and moisture content. Higher moisture corn can be temporarily stored if cooled to 35-40 degrees. In Nebraska. 18 percent shelled corn harvested after October 15 and properly aerated can be held in good condition until spring warmup. Corn remaining in the bin after mid-March, or when average temperatures reach 45 degrees 5 should be dried to 15 percent or below.

An airflow rate of -25 to -33 CFM/bu. Is adequate for winter holding if the fan a operated enough to keep the corn cool. These airflow rates are usually not dequate to safely dry 18 percent corn in the spring. Affeast half of the corn in the bln must be fed by spring in order to increase airflow delivery rates to reulired levels. The bin should be equipped with a full perforated floor, and the an operated continuously until all of the corn is below 15 percent.

Free milk for feeding calves

Large amounts of milk are wasted each year because of necessity to withold from the market milk produced by cows that have been treated with drugs. Much of this milk comes from cows that have been treated for mastitis. Whether they have been treated in one or more durarters, the entire production from these animals is unsalable. The alternative of feeding this waste milk to dairy calves has been thoroughly researched.

Results have revealed that waste milk may either be fed fresh, stored as fermented material, or frozen and kept until needed for feeding. The average gain in body weights was similar for calves that received waste milk, gaining. It pounds per day compared with gains from calves fed normal milk of. 80 pounds daily. Calves fed the waste milk had fewer health-related problems, such as scours. Death losses were relatively low in all the experiments with waste milk.

The following are guides in using waste milk for the control of the calves o

erlments with waste milk.
The following are guides in using waste milk for feeding calves.
Delay feeding mastic or waste milk until after the first day of life.
House calves separately where they cannot suckle each other.
Do not feed waste milk to calves intended for staughter.

•Do not feed waste milk to calves intended for slaughter.

-As an added precaution. It is suggested that waste milk be fermented before feeding. Fermentation of the milk will kill any bacteria and also wilt cause the breakdown of many of the antibiotics contaminating waste milk.

A major concern to dairymen through the years has been whether calves fed mastitic milk would encounter higher incidence of mastitis.

Research results show that this fear is unfounded when helfer calves are raised in individual pens. It was found that calves fed mastitis milk had\_no greater incidence of mastitis after entering the milking herd than those calves that had been started on control milk.

Using the waste milk for starting dairy calves permits utilization of a wasted source for an important purpose. One can look on this as free milk for the

# Changes in loan procedures made

# Guaranteed loan program to aid farmers

Vance L. Clark, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers. Home. Administration, to day announced major changes in the agency's guaranteed loan program. The changes are designed to help farmers with severe credit problems arrange their financing for the coming year in a timely fashlon.

"We are going to streamline our guaranteed toan procedures," Clark said. "We are going to expedite the entire processing operation so farmers will be spared much of the paperwork, delay and frustration they've had to deal with in the past."

The changes in the guaranteed loan procedures will take effect October 7, after publication as an interim rule in the Federal Register the Week of Sept. 30. They include:

«Allowing a farmer to establish a "line of credit." with a participating tender, so approved funds may be advanced as needed for loan purposes.

«Accepting the approved lender so completed forms as much as possible, to avoid duplication of paper work, and to save time and effort.

«Setting time limits for completing the loan guarantee application process.

•Allowing farmers to use guaranteed loans to refinance direct Farmers Home Administration

•Giving lenders quicker settlem their loss claims.

on their loss claims.

•Modifying requirements for approved lender status.

"Our first priority is to help our farmers." Clark sald, "We can do that by offering them an efficient, workable guaranteed loan program. To do that, we must begin immediately to work with our field staff, and the commerical and

Written comments should be sent within 30 days of publication to: Office of the Chief, Directives Management Bragnot, Farmers Home Administration, USDA, Room, 6248, South Agriculture Building, 14th 8 Independence Ave. S.W. Washington, D.C. 20250.

# laurel news

HOMEBUILDERS
The Homebuilders progressive supper will be held at the Laurel united Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 27 beginning at 6 p.m. The Galen Hartmans will host the juice and crackers with the salad being served at the Harold White home. The main course will be served at the church with dessert in the home of Mrs. Ruby Smith. Election of officers will be held after devotions in the Smith home.

PIZAKITS

The Laurel-Concord band and chorus students are setting wholesatepizza kits in the Laurel area from the Perry County Cheese Company.

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Evangelical Church
(John Moyer, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 27: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30
a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 29: Ladies\_Bible
sludy, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 30: Bible sludy,
7:30 a.m.

Fellowship (Don Carlock, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 24: Bible-study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27: Sunday school; 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; even-ing service, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor). Thursday, Oct. 24: Biblical ackgrounds, 7:30 pm. Saturday, Oct. 26: Women's Socie

ty bazaar, bake sale and lunch, 10 a.m.;

A. M.; Sunday, Oct. 27: Reformation Sunday; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Bible study, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.; Circuit Bible Institute, 2 p.m.; Family Shepherding group, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 28: Biblical Backgrounds, 10 a.m.; Alfar Guild, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29: Confirmation class, 4:5:30 p.m.; choir, 7 p.m.

# Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 24: Belden Session,

8-p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45

a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29: Belden Bible

study. Wednesday, Oct. 30: Confirmation, 6-7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

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Saturday, Oct. 26: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27: Mass, 8 a.m.

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

# United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 27: Sunday school. 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.; confirmation; reception in honor of confirmands following worship. Monday, Oct. 28: Bethel Class, 7:30 p.m.; newsletter deadline. Wednesday, Oct. 30: Cherub Choir, 3:45 p.m.; seventh and eighth grade

,3:45 p.m.; seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; Bethel classes, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church
(Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 27: Sunday school,
3:30 a.m., worship service, 10:45
a.m., Logan Center at Hillcrest, 1:30
p.m.; Homebuilders progressive supper, 6 p.m.; United Methodist Youth
Fellowship Halloween party, 7:9 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 28: Faith Gricle, 8
p.m.

nesday, Oct. 30: Adult choir, 8

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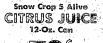
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## AMERICAN LEGION

The Allen American Legion met the evening of Oct. 14 at the Farmers Cafe. Business included plans for are. Business included plans for constructing an avenue of flags at the Eastview Cemetery. Families of deceased veterans may purchase a pole to fly their casket flag on on Memorial Day if they so desire. More information concerning this project will be available later. If interested, contact Richard Olesen.

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The Dixon County American Legion meeting and banquet will be held at Emerson on Nov. 11. Banquet lickets are on sale by Allen Legion members or at the Cash Store with Keith Hill: They are \$6.50 each, A membership drive is now underway. See Keith Hill to pay dues.
Next meeting will be Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Note change of date due to the county banquet falling on the regular date.

DAIRY JUDGE

On Oct, 16, several EFA members went to Hillside Dairy for dairy judg Ing. There were close to 100 students from 11 schools.
The results are as follows: junior team Individual placings were. Angela Jones sevenin place, purple, Kurt Lehd and Jason Taylor both received blues. Senior team Individual placings were, Jeff Gotch fied for stxth-seventh, blue, and Mark isom received a blue. The Junior team placed fifth and received a blue and the senior team received a clue.

New reporter Angela Jones.

# BOARD OF EDUCATION

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The Allen Board of Education met
Ocf. 14. Some items of business acted
upon were the voting of not to comply
with the votuntary reduction of state
aid requested by the governor. They
also elected to hire Karen Blohm as
assistant Teok and Norma Warner as
special edugation aid.

# HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Dixon County Historical Society met Oct. 15 with 12 members present. Treasurer's reports on lights, insurance and floor laying in the machine sed were given. Two books were given to the museum. They were "The First Hundred Years of Nebraska" and "The Naw Nebraska Blue Book," it was decided to continue work congrning the four wind dows for the main building. One more quarter of the machine shed has been comented by Randy Genster.

Finger food was furnished by members with Grace Green acting as hostess, Entertainment included har-monical and accordian music by the Greens

EMT-REFRESHER COURSE Seventeen Allen EMT card holders are enrolled in the EMT refresher course being offered in Allen on Wednesday evenings for those

needing 30 hours of approved training in order to have their certificates renewed upon expiration date. Jill Christiansen of Pender is teaching the 10-week course which will be held each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Service Mary

# First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) sday, Oct. 24: Bible study,

Thursday, Oct. 24: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 27: Worship, 9 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Adult
League eats out.
Monday Wednesday, Oct. 28:30:
Professional Leadership Conference,
Midland.

and. ednesday, Oct. 30: Confirmation,

Friends Church
(Supplypastor)
Sunday, Oct. 22: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Wednesday, Oct. 30: Prayer
meeting, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church

(Rev. Anderson Kwankin).
Friday, Oct. 25: Choir, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Ocf. 25: Choir, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Ocf. 26: Annual chicken
supper and craft and bake sale; craft
and bake sale and serving of ple and
coffee, begins I p.m.; supper, begins

Sunday, Oct. 27: Worship, 9 a.m.; unday school, 10 a.m.; MYF, 7 m.; Bible study, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Choir, 6:30

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 24: Chatter Sew Club, 2 p.m., Marlené Swanson; Rest Awhile Club, 2 p.m.; LaRoyce Onderstal.

Onderstal.
Friday, Oct. 25: Knitting Club, 2
p.m., Mabel Wheeler.
Saturday, Oct. 26: Community
Development Club Malloween party

for youngsters of the community, 1:30 p.m., Mini Mall; Community Development Club second annual masquerade dance, Silver Dolphin, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; United Methodist annual chicken and biscuit supper, serving at 5 p.m., pie and coffee and craft and bake sale during the aftermon, starting at 1 p.m.

oon, starting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29: Senior Citizens lalloween party, 7:30 p.m.

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classes:
Monday, Oct. 28: Conference
volleyball tournament, Lewis Division at Newcastle, Ponca-and Allen,
8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 29: Tournament continues at Wakefield.
Wednesday, Oct. 31: Grades 1-11
and pre-school individual pictures.
Thursday, Oct. 31: Parent-leacher
conferences. 8 a.m. 10 5:30 p.m., no
classes.

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

# beiden news

## REBEKAH LODGE

The Belven Rebekah Lodge met-Friday night in the home of Mrs. Freda Swanson with nine members present. Frede. Swanson returned home Friday from Grand. Island where she had been a delegate to the Rebekah Assembly of Nebraska from the local lodge. She will give her report at the next meeting.

The Nebraska Odd Fellows and the The Nebraska Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs are promoting the research on arthritis and coin collectors have been placed in public places for donations for this fund. After the business meeting, lunch was served by Harry and Rose Samuelson.

GIRL SCOUTS
The Belden Girl Same GIRL SCOUTS
The Belden Girl Scouts went on a trip to Sloux City on Oct. 12 to attend the Ice Capades held in the auditorium. Girls attending from Belden were—Rhonda, Angle and Heather Stapelman, Jodle and Aundrea Pederson, Tina and Tracy Graf, Angle and Melissa Leapley, Heather Cunningham, Vickle Meier, Cindy Cook, Lynn, Lackas, Diana Hefner and Carol Yogle, Those driving, cars were Mrs. Ron Stapelman, Mrs. Franklin Hefner, Mrs. Loyal Lackas and Mrs. Wayne Vogle, Following the show, the group went to the Southern-Hills Mall for lunch and shopping.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR CITIZENS
Fiffleen members were present
Thursday afternoon when the Senior
Citizens met in the fire hall. Roll call
was answered by telling about a
Halloween that you remembered.
Plans were made to make lap robes Plans were made to make lap robes for some of the members in the nurs-ing homes. Following the meeting, card-bingo-furnished, the entertain-ment. Mrs. Ethel Pederson received the door prize, Lunch was served by Mrs. Cyril Smith and Mrs. Clarence

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Lester Meier. There were six members present. Following the business meeting, card bingo was played. Mrs. Ted Leapley received the door prize.

PITCH CLUB Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs was hostess the afternoon of Oct. 15 to the Pitch Club, Guests were Mrs. Loyal Lackas and Mrs. Gilbert Krei. Mrs. Earl Fish received high; Mrs. William Eby, low; and Mrs. Ted Leapley, traveling.

U&I Bridge Club met Friday after-noon in theh ome of Mrs. Coulse Anderson. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst received high; Mrs. Dave Hay, se-cond high; and Mrs. Ted Leapley,

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Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, paster) Sunday, Oct. 27: Church, m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Church (Father Daniel Herek) Sunday, Oct. 27: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Carol Cook and Sean Martin of Fre-mont were Oct. 14 visitors in the Clyde Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Kunze and fami-of Omaha were Friday dinner uests in the Lawrence Fuchs home.

Ray Link of Boise, Idaho was an Oct. 15 morning caller in the homes of Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst:

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coln were Saturday dinner guests in the Cyril Smith home

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weible of Omaha were Sunday callers in the Manley Sutton home. Sunday dinner guests in the Gary Stapelman home were Dennis Stapelman of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stapelman and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman.

Darrel Neese and Don itogelin spent Oct. 10 in the Clifford Neese home in Stanhope, lowa for the 62nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Neese.

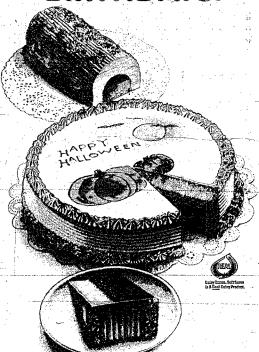
Mr. and Mrs. William Eby and Mrs. Charles Hintz were Sunday din-ner guests in the Lewis Eby home in Rosalie.

Jessica Hesse of Sioux City and Mrs. Darrell Hesse of Randolph were Saturday morning callers in the home of Mrs. Bertha Heath.

Dennis Stapelman of Milford was a weekend guest in the Clarence Stapelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Boling spent Friday overnight and Saturday with Becky Boling in Lincoln.

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CENTER CIRCLE
The Center Circle met Thursday at the home of Betly Anderson with 10 members and four guests, Margret Kay, Mary Kay, Lorretta Voss and Linda Anderson

-Kay, Mary Kay, Lorretta Voss and Linda Anderson.
Roll call was members wearing a Halloween costume. Secret pals were revealed and new ones drawn. Blind pitch was played for enterfainment with Marie Suell winning high, Heilen Holtgrew, second high; and Mary Frederick, low.
Traveling prizes went to Janice Jaeger, Marie Suehl; and Irene Meyer.

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Jaeger, Marie Suehl, and Irene
Meyer.
The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at
Belty, Jensen's at 1:30 p.m. Roll call,
will be a cooking blunder.

# COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

The Winside Community Improvement Committee has ordered 100 chairs for the city auditorium. Delivery is expected in six to eight

Delivery is experied weeks.

Both the general and chair fund accounts will be depleted for these chairs, therefore, the committee will become inactive until-the-spring-of-1956 when they will reorganize and decide on what the next community improvement project will be.

# MISSIONARY LEAGUE

MISSIONARY LEADLY
Eleven "members of St. Paul's
Lutheran Women's Missionary
League and Pastor Fale attended the
Wayne Zone 4 Fall Rally at Concord
on Oct. 15. It was an all-day conference and the program theme was
"Be a Glow with the Spirit." Total attendance was 110.

The guest, speaker was Zack
lyassu, a student of Concordia
Luther'an Collegè in Seward, who is
from Ethiopia in East Africa.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside-will host the spring, workshop.

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

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The Federated Womens Club will
hold its annual children's Halloween
party Thursday, Oct. 31 in the city
auditorium at-7-p.m. This is for preschool through sixth grade children.
There will be a costume judging contest and a collection for UNICEF will
be taken. Call Barb Leapley,
286-4850, or Lorraine Prince, 286-4232,
for more information.



# German dinner

APPROXIMATELY 220 PERSONS were served last Saturday night at the third annual German dinner held in the Winside city auditorium. Accordian music during the evening was provided by Otto Field of Winside, at right, and Orville Heller of Pilger. Winners of beer steins were Brian Morse, Ronald Leapley, George Voss, Mary Weible, Art Grone and Darin Wacker. Proceeds from the dinner, which is coordinated by the Winside Federated Woman's Club, will go towards a community project not yet designated.

HOSPITAL GUILD
All members of the Lytheran
Hospital Guild are asked to meet at a.m. Monday, Oct. 28 at the fire hall to make Christmas tags for the hospital fair.

## GIRL SCOUTS

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GIRL SCOUTS met Thursday and
made tray favors for the hospital.
Holly Holdocf served treats.
Fifth and sixth grade Girl. Scouts
served as waitresses at the German
dinner held Saturday.
There will be no meeting today
(Thursday) because there is no
school.

school.

At the Oct. 31 meeting, a Hallowe party will be held. Everyone is come in costumes. The meeting who dismiss until 5:30 p.m.

NONAME KARD KLUB The No Name Kard Klub

Saturday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jaeger-with 14 members prè-sent. Ten point pitch was played with Bob Wacker winning high and Toni Shrant, low.

Next meeting will be Nov. 16 in the Randall Bargstadt home.

, GT PINOCHLE
Eight members of the GT Pinochle
Club met Friday at the Mrs. OttoHerrmann home.
— Laura Jaeger won high and Minnie
Weible, low.
Next-meeting-will be Nov-1 with J
Marion Iverson.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Thursday, Oct. 24: Adult Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon. Friday, Oct. 25: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, Oct. 27: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; the film, "Luther," will be shown in the nave, 9:15 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.; last session of Bible Institute at St. John's, Wakefield, 2 p.m.; Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 28: Priscilla Circle, 7:30 p.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.
Tuesday, Oct. 29: Pastor's office

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Pastor's of-ice hours, 9 a.m. to noon; Mid-week, p.m.; adult Bible study, 7 p.m.

Trinity Lulheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggern) Sunday, Oct. 27: Sunday school and adulf Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.; congregational potluck dinner in honor of Refirma-tion Sunday, noon.

United Methodist Church
(Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter)
Sunday, Oct. 27: Worship, 8:30
a.m., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
guest pastor, Lyle Von Seggern.
SOCIAL-CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 24: Coterie Bridge
Club, Esther Benshoot, no Girl
Scouts.

Friday, Oct. 25: Three Four Bridge, Minnie Graef; open AA. Legion Hall; SOS Club, Marie Suehl. Monday, Oct. 28: Lutheran Hospital Guild, fire hall, 9 a.m.; Brownies, elementary library; 4 p.m.; Priscilla Circle, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29: Cub Scouts\_fire hall, 4 p.m.; Senior Citizens, city

audiforium, 2 p.m.; school advisory program and meeting, multi-purpose room. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Tops, Marion Iverson, 6:30 p.mm.

Thursday, Oct. 31: Children's Halloween parly, city auditorium, 7 p.m.

# hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Luther an Womens Missionary Society met at the Trinity school basement. Thursday afternoon.
The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Bruss conducted devotions.
All took part in presenting 'popic,' 'College Students of file WELS, travel, canvass and witness.''
Mrs. Alvin Wagner presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Wesley Bruss read the report

Mrs. Wesley Bruss read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Tracy Pochop, a teacher at Trinity, designed two patterns for a Centendial banner, which were presented for approval. The banner committee will make the one chosen.

Topic books for next year's program were ordered.

Mrs. Ed Schmale gave a report on the Outreach Publication.

The Society-will sex-vulyingh on Oct.
24, following a presentation by Debra' Kraemer, a nurse on furlough from the African Medical Mission.

Mrs. Alvin Wagner. was coffee tchairman for the ne-host lunch.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 25.

afternoon. Mrs. Henry Langenberg was a

guest:

— Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Harry—Schwede, Mrs. Ann Nathan, Mrs. Katherine Malchow and the guest.

Mrs. Bud Walker will be hostess for ne next meeting on Nov. 21.

# Peace United Church of Ch (John David, pastor)

(30nr/David-pastor) | Sunday, Oct. 27: Junior choir prac-tice, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30: Senior choir practice, 8 p.m.; confirmation class, 8 p.m.

# Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

Lumeran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 37: Sunday school, (15 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.; old Reformation service, King's Luseom Norfolk 2 n.m. Ballroom, Norfolk, 2 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 28: Choir practice,

Monday, Oct. 28: Choir-practice, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.; confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.; Young People's meeting, 7:30 p.m.

# Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 27: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29: Bible study, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30: Confirmation classes, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 24: Hoskins Garden lub, Gladys Reichert, luncheon, 1

p.m. Monday, Oct. 28: Town and Coun-try Garden Club, Mrs. Emil Gutz-man.

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Hoskins eniors Card Club, fire hall.

Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Wittler, James and John of Pritchett, Colo. were weekend guests in the George Wittler home. They also visited other area relatives. Michael is a grandson of George Wittler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher of Ogden, Utah left Friday after spending a week visiting the George Langenbergs Sr. and other area relatives. Other supper guests in the Langenberg home Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mittelstaedt and family of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Langenberg. Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg. Trand Jeremy and Mrs. Tshirley Hirschman. The birthday of Walter Fletcher was also observed.

Saturday afternoon guests in the Bob Hoff home for Angela's first birthday were Mrs. Annette Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and family, Bill Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bathke, Jon Bathke, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoff and family and Mary Hoff, all of Norfolk, Sue Hoff of St. Paul and Jamle and Sarah Painter and and Jamie and Sarah Painter and Stacey, Nicki and Brandy King, all o

Nine ladies attended a demonstra-tion party at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hoemann Eriday evening. Demonstrator was Mrs. Den Lied-man of Carroll.



# **AAL grant**

MEMBERS OF THE AID Association for Lutherans Branch 5946 of Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside were recently awarded a \$2,500 AAL grant to update the energy efficiency of the town fire hall. The money was used to purchase materials for the project, with all work being done by AAL volunteers. Pictured installing a new sink and cupboards as part of the fix-up project are, from left, AAL members Myron Miller, Jerry Rabe and Mick Topp. Also helping, but not pictured, was Duane Field. The work also involves lowering the ceiling, installing a new water heater, closing off windows and replacing a gas stove. The grant is provided through the AAL's. Community Action Benevolence Program, which supports AAL members who give direct human services through volunteerism.

# IN MEMORY... Give to the American

MICROWAVE COOKING

ADULT EDUCATION CLASS RESCHEDULED

Due to a conflict, the microwave cooking class, making holiday sweets and treets, originally scheduled for Thursday, November 7 has been moved to Wednesday, October 30. The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. in Room 209 at Wayne High School.

Wayne High School.

The microwave cooking class, Thanksgiving Dinner preparation, is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 4. It will also be held at Wayne High in Room 209 from 7-10 p.m.

Donna Liska will be the instructor for both classes. The cost is \$3.00 for each class. Interested persons can preregister by calling Terry Munson at 375-3150.





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# LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

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The Concordia Lutheran ChurChwomen met Thursday afternoon,
Ars. Norman Anderson opened the
meeting by reading, "The Joy of,
Unselfish Giving." Minutes were
read and a letter from Mailbox Misstonary Tom Nelson in Japan.
Mrs. Bud Hanson explained the
leadership. Membership. Development (LMD) that was to be held Oct.
21 at First Lutheran Church in Allen
for leaders and officers.
Plans were made for a workday at
church Oct. 21 to tie quilts for LWR.
Mrs. Ernest Swanson reported on
Lutheran Family and Social Service.
Motion was made to bey two more

Itheran Family and Social Service.
otion was made jo. bey two more
free print devotional books. An initation was read from the United
fethodist Church in Laurel to their
low. 20 meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Mrs. Bud Hanson led the program
filth reports from the LCW annual,
onvention held at Columbus Oct. 7.
for a with the theme. Seeds of

ond a with the theme, "Seeds of ope, Unending Harvest," Mrs. Glen lagnuson gave the highlight of ishop Dennis Anderson's message. Bishop Dennis Anderson's message. Workshop reports were given by Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, Mrs. Arthur-Johnson, Mrs. Knneth Olson, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Wallace Anderson who attended on Cal. 27

irs. Hagson closed the program n prayer. Mrs. Norman Anderson wed a film strip. Closing was ediction and table prayer. The vabeth Circle served funch.

Nov. 21 will be thank offering and innual reports meeting.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Concord Dixon Senior Citizens polluck dinner was held Oct. 16 at 12 noon with 24 attending October birthdays and anniversaries were recognized. Pastor John Westerholm gave the sermonette from Matthew 8: Who is this that the winds and waves obey Him?

Him?
Reports were read: A thank you was received from Bethapag Mission for Mis quill that was sent them for residents of the mission. A letter was received from The Wayne Herald for stories for their "Christmas Memories."

Memories."
Motion was made to hold a bake and craft sale Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Posters will be made. Melvin Plurman. explained the insurance renewal and also reported on the center Inspection by Roberta Kaplin. He will also look for a weather radio for the center. Motion was made to adiourn.

adjourn.

Next potters will be Nov. 20 at 12.

noon: A blood pressure clinic followed by Penny Johnson and the next clinic will be Nov. 20 following the pottuck and meeting.

TEMPERANCE UNION
The Friendship Womens Christian

TEMPERANCE UNION
The Friendship Womens Christian,
Temperance Union met the afternoon of Oct. 15 at the UnitedMethodist Church in Dixon. Mrs.
Elmer Hattlg was program leader
with Strength in Moffivation. She
gave devotions from 1 John 2:6 with a
medifation and prayer. The group
sang "Let the Beauty of Jesus be
Seen in Me." A leaflet was read on
public relations motivations. Discusstons. Tollowed on liquor licenses,
SMART and drug problems in

merica, Mrs. Hattig led a Bible qu ith Mrb Howard Gould winnin he song, "He is Lord" was sung l

the group.

Mrs. Allen Prescott led The business meeting. Roll call was answered by eight members with scripture verses. Minutes and reports were read. Legislation was given by Mrs. Glen Magnuson. More dues were paid. Renewals were paid for 1986.

for 1986.

Offering, prayer and benediction were given Lunch was served by Mrs. Allen Prescott?

Nov. 19 meeting will be at the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord with Mrs. Gerald Jewell, program leader.

Phyllis Herfel of Dixon joined the

LUTHERAN CHURCHMEN

The Concordia, Lutheran Churchmen mer the evening of Oct. 16 at the church with Ernest Swanson presiding at the business meeting. Verdel Erwin and Jim Nelson had a devotional program on Paul's Damascus road experiences. They closed with the Lord's Prayer and sang the table prayer. Randall Carlson served refreshments.

The Friendly Neighbors Home Extension Club met Thursday evening at the Concord Senior Center with Penny Johnson as hostess. Eight members were present.

Dee Pierce gave the lesson on "Credit, How to Establish, Protect and Use It."

Playground equipment. FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS
The Friendly Neighbors Home Ex-

Playground equipment has arrived and is ready to assemble.

TIEDQUILTS
Fourteen ladies from Concordia
LCW held a workday afternoon Oct.
4 in the church basement and field 18
quits for Lutheran World Relief.
Carol Erwin had coffee for the

BON TEMPO BRIDGE

The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met the evening of Oct. 16 with Delores Koch as hostess. Marge Rastede and Mae Rueten won high scores.

Ann. Meyer will be the Nov. 6 hostess.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Friday, Oct. 25: Birthday, party for Idra-Johnson, sponsored by Phoeba ircle at the Wakefield Care Center,

day; Oct. 27: Sunday school a

Sunday, Oct. 27: Sünday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m. Tugsday, Oct. 22: No Bible study: Wednesday, Oct. 23: Confirmation class, 8:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) rsday, Oct. 24: LWML, church,

Thursday, Oct. 24: LWML, church, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27: Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; last session of Bible Institute, St. John's Lutheran Church, ield, 2 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor)

Friday, Oct. 25: FCYF Hallo

Friday, Oct. 25: FCYF Halloween hunt, chürch, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27: Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning, wörship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; ABC, 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 39: Deacon Board

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hanson of Big Timber, Mont. spent last Tuesday to Sunday in the Bud Hanson home and visiting friends and relatives in the area. Friday, evening guests were Phyllis Dirks and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pagrenge

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Lawrence of Kiel of Goehner and Paulette Hanson of Tecumseh spent the weekend in the Bob Hanson home.

Oct. 15 evening guests in the Dick Hanson home were Mr. and Mrs. Bot Hanson of Big Timber, Mont. and Mr and Mrs. Bud Hanson. Other visitors during the week were the Devid Abls family and Phyllis Dirks.

The Ed Travers, Chad and Matt of Columbus were weekend guests in the Pat Erwin home. The Steve Suehls, Nathon and Brandon of Win side joined them for Sunday dinner.

Initiation ceremony for Phs Chi, national pharmacy tonorary, was held Oct. 11 at Casios in Omaha. Nancy Hoch, University Regent, was the featured speaker for the banquet. The top 20 percenf of the third year pharmacy students were eligible for lifetime membership. Among the 12 initiates was Julie Stohler, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stohler of Con-

Joyce Johnson hosted a merchan-dise party the evening of Oct. 14. LaVon Smith was the demonstrator.

Oct. 15 evening guests in the Jim Nelson home in honor of the hostess' birthday were the Todd Nelsons and Mrs. Kevin Diediker and Kayla of Laurel, Mrs. Erick Nelson, Mrs. Art Johnson and Mrs. Marlen Johnson.

Friday overnight guests in the Jerry Martindale home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale, Matt and Ryan of Creighton. The Steve Martindales, Amber and Katie, joined them for Saturday supper. Mrs. Eldon Nixon and boys of Wakefield were Saturday afternoon callers.

The Marten Johnsons, the Jim Nelsons, the Ernest Swansons and Layne Johnson of Wayne spent the weekend in Columbia. Mo. with the Brian Johnsons: They all attended the Nebraska Missouri football game Saturday. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Steffan and Flora Steffan of Montgomery City, Mo. joined them for Saturday supper at the Brian Johnsons.

Lon Swanson of Kansas City also attended the game and Layne Johnson was an overnight guest of Lon Swanson.

Pastor and Mrs. Albert Sieck, Ben and Ruth of Spencer were Sunday overnight guests in the Norman Anderson home.

# dixon news

TWILIGHT LINE
The Twilight Line Extension Club
met the evening of Oct. 15 in the
Muriel Kardell home with six
members present. The lesson, "Pros
and Cons of Credit" was given by
Bonnie Hirchert.

TOASTMASTERS

Godmorning Toastmasters will be represented at the District Humorous Speech contest at Omaha by Jim Lipp, who was the area contest winner. Marie George was elected secretary-treasurer to replace Bev Moyer. Jerome Mackey served as toastmaster. Marie George gave a speech. The Friendship Factor-and-Slan Starling gave a speech. The American Dream. The citib voted to meet weekly instead of twice a month.

SUNSHINE CLUB

SUNSHINE CLUB
The Sunshine Club met the af,
noon of Oct. 16 in the Frances Noe
home with seven members present.
Pencil games were played and
Nadine Borg won the door prize. The
Nov. 20 meeting will be with Mary

ENTRY JUDGED

A panel of judges were in Dixon on Oct. 14 to evaluate the Dixon Community Improvement Committee entry in statewide competition.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 27: Worship, 9:15
à.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church lerson Kwankin, pastor)

Sunday, Oct. 27: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church Lev. Norman Hunke) Sunday, Oct. 27: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mrs. Stanley Mitchell is spending a few days in the Anita Saunders home following her release from the Marion Health Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Messerschmidt and Russell of Hub-bard were Thursday evening visitors in the Martey, Stewart home in honor of the hostess' birthday.

Mrs. Earl Eckert, Mrs. David Abts and Julie visited Ira Ockander at the Pender Hospital on Thursday.

City were Friday supper guests in the Duane White home. Mr. and Mrs. John Lamont of Sic

"Jamie Peterson, celebrated her fourth birthday by attending the Lec Capades in, Sloux City Oct., 12 and then returned to the Gary, Erwin home in Concord for ice cream and cake, Altending, were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Peterson, Jamie, Kristi and Teri of Dixori, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Koester, Shannon and Katie, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Uldrich and Corey, Mrs. Cleants Bete, if Allen, Mahal Nelson. mrs. Dave Uldrich and Corey, Mrs. Glenda Beck of Allen, Mabel Nelson of Stella and Dan and Ryan Erwin of Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quist and family at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel on Oct. 16 in honor of Randy's 10th birthday.

On Sunday, the Gene Quist family visited Rudolph Mueller at the Osmond hospital where he was hospitalized with pneumonta.

RADIO

Walter Rewinkle of Orangeville, Calif. was a Thursday to Sunday guest in the Claylon Stingley, home. Mr. and Mrs. Claylon Stingley, Walter Rewinkle, 'Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stingley and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stingley were Sunday supper guests in the Mike Schultz home at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blake of LaCenter, Wash, have been guests in the Vera Schutte home. Denise Dempster spent the weekend in the Bob Dempster home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schutte Mr. and Mrs. David Schutte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Jerry Schroeder, Dr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Papenhausen and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Erwing and family were guests in the George Schroeder home in honor of Matt's third birthday on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson of Audubon, Iowa and Mrs. Gary Hokamp and Sandra of Exira, Iowa were Saturday morning coffee guests in the Garold Jewell home, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lewis and family of Omaha-were Saturday evening visitors in the Jewell home.

Thursday morning coffee guests in the Agnes Serven home in honor of her birthday were Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh and Mrs. Harlan Mattes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and family, Mrs. Donna Durani and family of South Sioux City, Mrs. Louise Faust of Hub-bard, Iowa and Mrs. Esther Park of

Wakefield were Sunday guests in the Larry Faust home at Wall Lake, lowa for a cooperative dinner in honor of the birthdays of Scott Faust and Don Peters. Mrs. Esther Park, was a Sunday overnight guest in the Don Peters home.

The Charles Peters family were Oct. 16 evening guests in the Don Peters home in honor of the host's birthday.

Suzy Hintz and her guest, Sarah, of Sioux Falls, S.D. were weekend guests in the Jack Hintz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg visited the Reta Cox home in Sloux City on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knoell of Audubon, lowe were weekend guests in the Ernest Knoell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koester, Kristy and Kiley of York spent the weekend in the Leroy Creamer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Creamer were Sunday to Wednesday guests in the Jeff Stingley home at Pierre, S.D.

Mrs. Phyllis Herfel returned Sun-day from a Irip to visit Mrs. Laura Shotts of Oregon, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herfel of Sun Prairie, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shotts of Bellview,

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gould and Mrs. Howard Gould and Dan attended the wedding of Robert Thompson and Lashelle Jorenby Oct. 13 at the Northwestern Bible College Chapel in Minneapolis, Minn. The reception

was held at the Bethel Seminary at St. Paul, Minn.

Tammie Kavanaugh of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Vincent Kavanaugh home and attended homecoming activities at Wayne State College:

Sunday afternoon guests in the Kavanaugh home in honor of her bir-thday were Marty Mahler of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mattes, Enean and Bren, Vincent Kavanaugh of Mc-Cook, Monica Swerzcek of Cedar

Rapids and Pam Kavanaugh of Wayne.

Mrs. Gary White of Sioux City was Wednesday and Thursday visitor in he Mrs. J.L. Saunders home.

the Mrs. J.L. Saunders home.

Harold George returned home
from St. Luke's Hospital on Oct. 15.

Visitors in the George home have Included Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe,
Verner Wickett-Mr. and Mrs. Ted
Johnson, Lowell Johnson, Mr. and
Mrs. Melvin Manz, Mike Knellí,
Sterling Borg and Kenneth Kardell.

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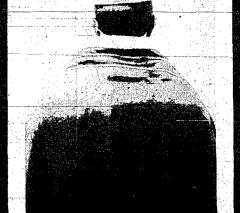
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DELTA DEK BRIDGE
Mrs. John Rethwisch hosted the
Delta Dek Bridge Club Thursday and
Mrs. Merlin Kenny was a guest.
Prizes went to Mrs. Alice Wagner,
Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. Perry
Johnson and the guest.
Mrs. Liyod Morris will be the Nov.
7 hostess:

SOCIAL NEIGHBORS
Mrs. Jerry Hale hosted the Social Neighbors Club Thursday. Mrs. Don Winklebauer conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Dorothy Haselhorst had the secretary's report.
Winners in cards were Mrs. Haselhorst and Mrs. Delbert Stevens.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Saturday. Oct. 26: Confirmation class, 10 a.m. Sunday. Oct. 27: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:30

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Inday, Oct. 27: Sunday school, 10 .; worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 27: Combined wor-ship service at the Congregational Church, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Saturday, Oct. 26: Halloween
costume dance, auditorium.
Sunday, Oct. 27: Blue Ribbon Winners-4: H Club potluck supper, Carroll
school, 7 p.m.

day, Oct. 28: Senior Citizens,

Monday, Oct. 28: Senior Citizens, fire hall.
Tuesday, Oct. 29: Way Out Here Club, Martin Hansen home, 9 a.m.

Benji Wittler was honored for his ninth birthday when classmates Matt Jensen, Jamie Shelton and Jason Wylle visited in the-Harold-Wittler after school Oct. 3.

Oct. 4 evening guests in the Harold Wittler home to honor Benji were Mr.

and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy:

Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch went to Kearney Oct. 13 where they attend-ed a Postmasters meeting and en-route home they were Oct. 15 over-right guests in the Elroy Bartels home in Tobias.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kim, Jennifer and Tammi were Fri-day supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Uthe in South Sloux

Mrs. Glenn Loberg of Carroll went to Lincoln Thursday where she at-tended, a home economics award, dessert luncheon where the Loberg's daughter, Ruth, placed among the top 10 at the University of Nebraska.

Ruft is a sophomore in the college class that was judged. Mrs. Lobelg was an overnight guest of another daughter. Joan, and

Kenneth Hamm of Fremont, Mrs. Twila Sands of Laurel, Mrs. Bessle Nettleton and Mrs. Phyllis Hamm, all of Carroll, were Sunday afternoon guests in the Ervin Wittler home.

Mrs. Alfred Mangels went to mana Oct. 15 and visited her sister, sther Wagner. She returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli went to Minatare on Oct. 11 and came home Oct. 14 after visiting with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kunnhenn went to Omaha Friday and spent the weekend visiting her sister and hus band, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmer,

Mrs. Tom Bowers spent from Oct.

Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer brought her home and they were all guests in the Jim Harmer home for dinner on

r. and Mrs. Russell Longnecker, on and Julie of Winside were



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# Gradual grazing

THESE SHEEP find the grazing good on the outskirts of Carroll during a rare sunny afternoon.

# wakefield news

LEGION AUXILIARY

he American Legion Auxiliary Oct. 14 at the Legion Hall. Lois met Oct. -14 at the Legion Hall. Lois Schlines, president, presided over the meeting with 13 members and six officers present Helen Anders on and Betty Bressier advanced the colors. Arlene Benson, chaplain, led in prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the preamble. Famy Johnson, song chairman, led the group in singing "For the Beauty of the Earth" and "America the Beautiful."

The group voted to donate money to the Legion to buy a new industrial vacuum and to help with other finan-

Plans were made for the annual alloween party to be held after the lementary skating party the after-ion of Oct. 31. Several members of-ered to make cookies for the party.

fered to make cookies for the party.

Members are reminded of the Dixon County Convention to be held on.
Monday, Nov. 11 at Emerson. The
ladies meeting begins with a lea at 4
p.m. with the meeting at 4:30 p.m. at
St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Banquet
for Legion and Auxiliary will follow
at the Emerson High School. Lois
Schlimes has the tickets and Auxiliary members are urged to get
tickets from her. Her phone number:
15 287-2337.

Carol Ulrich gave a report on the Leadership Workshop for Legion Auxiliary that was held in Kearney Sept. 22.

Phyllis Swanson, education and scholarship committee, told about some scholarships that are available. The book "Need a Lift" will be in local school and city libraries sometime in November.

Alice Johnson, Americanism chairman, told how the Pledge of Allegiance was first written. In 1892, the 400th anniversary of Columbus discovering the Americas, Francis Bellamy presented the liftst pledge. In 1923 it was changed to the present wordling. in 1923 it was changed to the present wording. In 1952, President Eisenhower added the words "under God."

Next meeting will be Monday, Nov. at 8 p.m., note change of date ecause of county convention.

Sharon Boattman and Kathy Loofe served the lunch.

## JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

One of the first outings for the Wakefield Junior Girl Scouts this fall was to see the Ice Capades in Sioux City. The troop had lunch in South Sioux City on Oct. 12 and then went to

This year there are eight junior girl scouts, one cadet, one senior and five adult members of Troop 73. The troop leader is Sue Sandahi and Pat Baker is her assistant this year. Members of the adult committee are. Janelle

Earon, Dave Rucera and Barto Stour.
Troop Sponsors are the Wakefield-Firefighter's auxillary and the guilt makers of Salem Lutheran Church. The girls meet every Thursday after school at Salem.

Other upcoming activities for the troop include helping at the hospital bazaar, assisting with the wraping of homemade soup for missionaries, an investiture ceremony, and attending the Chinese Magic Revue.at Wayne state College on Nov. 26.

Junior members of the troop are

state College on. Nov. 26.
Junior members of the troop are
Laura Kucera, Kali Baker, Maria
Eaton, Melissa Wirth, Megan Sandahl, Becky Stout, Krista Willbur and
Shanon Bach, Melinda Rischmueller
is the Calda member and

PORK MONTH BABY
The Baxter Brown family of
Wakefield was recently presented a
ham. The Brown's new daughter,
Amanda Leslie, was the first baby
born at the Wakefield hospital during
National Pork Month.

Amanda weighed nine pounds, 10 ounces. Wayne County Pork Producer's secretary Jim Stout presented them the ham. Amanda was born Oct. 15. Attending physician was Dr. Darrell Lee.

Amanda has two brothers at home. Wyatt, three years old, and Joe, 20 months old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Brown of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Eeslie Weber of Plainview.

## ALL-STATE CHOIR

Stephanie Torczon, a junior at Wakefield High School, has been selected as a member of the All-State

Waketied rijn school, has bein-selected-as a member of the All-State-Chorus. The all-state selection of, junior and isenior high school; students is sponsored by the Nebraska Educators Association. In addition to selecting a 450-voice choir, from seven tryout sites across the state, students are also selected for a 165-piece band and a 137-piece orchestra. During the association's state clinic and convention on Nov. 21, 22 and 23, the students will gather for practice sessions and present a concert. This year's event will be held in Fremont-at the public high eld in Fremont at the public high

school.
Stephanie was one of five first altos selected from 22 students in this area who competed for the prvilege to participate in the state choir. Richard

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Waymuth of Northwest Missouri State University will be the choral director of the clinic

BAKE SALE

The Trojan band will be selling baked goods at the craft and Christmas fair to be held at the school on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Offerings at the band's table will include Christmas bread, Ostkaka, sweet rolls, fancy cakes and pies.

## NEW COOK

Mae Greve began her duties Oct. 14 at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center as the head cook. Mrs. Greve replaces Evelyn Lienemann who resigned recently after serving as the enter's cook for the past two years. Mrs. Greve's has cooked at the Cornhusker Cafe in Wakefield, has baked and decorated cakes for special occasions and most recently worked baking and cooking in a Wayne restaurant.

Mae and her husband, Art, live on a farm two miles southeast of Wakefield. The couple have five children.

# ROYAL BAGGETTS

ROYAL BAGGETTS
The Royal Baggets met Oct. 14 in the home, of Jean Ann Dopnick in Emerson.
Eleanor Jensen gave a demonstration on candy making.
Jaramilla Lamplot brought the door prize and Lois Borg won it.
Next meeting will be Monday, Nov.
It at 1:30 p.m. with Jean Dopnick and they will make gingerbread-houses.

Christian Church (Dave Rusk, pastor)
Sunday, Oct. 27: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; choir, 6 p.m.; youth group and evening service, 7 p.m.,
Tuesday, Oct. 29: Ladies Bible shuty, church, 2:30 p.m.

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Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Friday, Oct. 24: Junior High League Halloween party, 7 p.m.

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iday, Oct. 27: Worship at care a.m.; Sunday school, 7: ship, 10:45 a.m.; evenii

a.m.; worship, IU-43-a.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28: Young women's Bi-ble study, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29: Junior.choir, 3:45 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.; Rebecca and Naomi Circles, 2 p.m.

Immanuel Lytheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 27: Sunday school, 7:30 a.m.; worship with Holy Com-munion, 10:30 a.m.; Circuit Bible In-stitute, 1:30 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30: Mid-week school, 4:30-6 p.m.

# St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Thursday, Oct. 24: Lutheran Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.; senior choir, 8

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; wor-ship/Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.; fall Bible institute, 1:30 p.m.; AAL supper, 6:30

Tuesday, Oct. 29: Crossways, 8

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; youth choir, 7:30 p.m.

mrs. walter hale

Salem Lutheran Church
(Joe Marek, pastor)
Thursday, Oct. 24: Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct, 27: Sunday school, 9
a.m.; worship with Holy Communion atnion, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Communion atcare center, 1:30 p.m.; Holy Commution in fellowship room, 3 p.m.

nion in fellowship room, 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28: Church council, 8

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 27: Sunday school. 10 m;; worship, 11 a.m.; Halloween arly, 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday-Friday, Oct. 24-25:
Teachers convention, no school.
Monday, Oct. 28: Lewis and Clark
volleyball tournament.
Tuesday, Oct. 29: Lewis and Clark
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volleyball, Allen, here, 3:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale returned from vacation Oct. 15. They had left on Sept. 5.

They visited Mr. and Mrs. Craig Johnson and Erma at Wilsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Switzky and family at 'Verna', Utah; Mrs. Frances Reed in Spokane, Wash; Mr. and Mrs. David Frankovich and family at Chehalis, Wash; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanna at Bremerton, Wash; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanna at Bremerton, Wash; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanna di Bremerton, Wash; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanna di Bremerton, Wash; Mr. and Mrs. Gelic Wooley, Wash; Mr. and Mrs. Gelic Hale at Mill Valley, Calif. wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Gifford at Sedro Wooley, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hale at Mill Valley, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ison at E.L. Monte, Calif.; Bessie Arnold at, Wes Covina, Calif.; Bessie Arnold at, Wes Covina, Calif.; Br. and Mrs. Kenneth, Hill and family at Morence, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Monter Pearson and Ending. Craigi Pearson: and Cindy Pearson at Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Young and family at Canyon, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Isom. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Isom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Isom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Clements and family at Apache, Okla.

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ship, 11; evening service, 7 p.im.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor) nday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. ee fellowship, 10:30; worship

Wednesday: Prayer meeting and ble study, 7 p.m.

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Missouri Synod
(Ray Greenseth, pastor),
day: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday,
si, nursery through adult, 10;
Bible institute, Waketield, 1:30

,m; dnesday: Catechism, 5.p.m.; study, St. Paul's, 8.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (KeithW. Johnson, pastor)

Saturday: United Methodist Men's breakfast and meeting, 7:30 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, 19:30, Sunday school, 10:45, Junior and Senior High Youth collect for UNICEF, 1:30 p.m., parenting seminar, 7:30. Monday: Adminiatrative board meeting, 7:30 p.m.,

Monday: Adminiafrative board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 d.m. Wednesday: Junior and youth choirs, 4 p.m.; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7; parenting seminar, 7:30.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Jonathan Vogel, pastor) (James Pennington) (associale pastor) Saturday: Bible breakfast, 6:30 GACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30, at worship with communion, 30:30, cuit Bible Institute, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible Classes, 9; worship with communion, 10; Bible Institute, Wakefield, 2 p.m. Monday; Duo Club, 8 p.m.; Garma Delta devotions, 10; 15.
Tuesday: Lutheran College, Night, Omaha, 7 p.m.; Gamma Delta, 7:30; ag. comm: crisis meeting, 8.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Bible class, 7, p.m.; junior choir, 7; Lutheran College, Night, Sloux City, 7; confirmation and midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

Wednesday: Midweek school, 4:30

INDEPENDENT FAITH
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ship, 11; evening worship, 7:30

Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
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9:30 a.m. Watchtower study, 10:20.
Tuesday: Theocraftc school, 7:30
p.m. service meeting, 8:29.
For more information call 375-2396.

ST. PAUL'S-LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Ted Youngerman)
(pastor)
Thursday: Communion at Wayne
are Centre, 3:30 p.m.; adult hanlicapped educational classes, 7 to 9.
Suriday Church school and

dicapped educational classes, 7 to 9.
Sunday: Sunday church school and
pastor's open forum, 9:15 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30.
Monday: Cub Scouts, 3:30: p.m.;
Boy Scouts, 7: Evening Circle, 7:30.
Monday-Wednesday: Pastor atten-ding professional leadership con-ference at Midland Lutheran College, Fremont:

Fremont.
Wednesday: Children's choir, 6:30
p.m.; eighth grade confirmation,
6:30; choir, 8.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
(Hunch
(Daniel Monson, paster)
Sunday: Early, service, with
children's sermon, 8:30 a.m., Sunday
school and adult forum, 9:45; late
service, 11, broadcast KTCH; tamily
wiener roast, lke's Lake, 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies study, 6:45 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pastor, Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Sturday: Mass, 8 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.

Wednesday: Seventh and grade confirmation, 6:30 chancel choir rehearsal, 7; and service committee, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. criscopal Church
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 10:30 a.m.,
cept second Sunday of each mont
7:30 a.m.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH.
(David Rusk, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school for all ages,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 0:30; choir, 6
p.m.; youth group and evening service, 7.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at the
church, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Allen area Bible
study, 7 p.m.; Emerson-PenderThurston area Bible study, 8: Wayne,
area, Bible study, 8; Wakefield area
Bible study, 8.
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# Building on experience

WAYNE-CARROLL High School's construction class got some help from Al Reeg (far right) on this double car garage project in Wayne-Instructor-Mike Mallette said Reeg has added plenty of assistance and expertise to the building project. Reeg, a semi-retired carpeneer, said he enjoys working with

the kids and instills in them to "look ahead so that things do not have to be redone." From left to right are Casey Nichols, Tim Hanson, Shannon Dorcey, Mark Roeher, Kelly Degryse, Dave

# **New Lion members initiated**

Ten new members were initated into The Wayne Lions Club on Oct. 15 at their regular meeting at the Wayne Vets Clubs Conducting the Initiation was Lions District Governor Karl Adamson of Tekemah, assisted by Leutenant Governor James Kopecky of Omaha, Deputy District Governor Lefty Olson of Wakefield and Zone Chairman J. S. Johar of Wayne. The new members of The Wayne Lions Club are Ching Fu Chang, Rev. Keith Johnson, Mark Sorensen, Jay Hartman, Mark Griesch, Skip Kinslow, Larry Wetreberg, Marion Arneson, Victor Kniesche, and Duane Havrda, all of the Wayne area.

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Virgil Kardell of Wayne was a guest of the club. Out of fown guests at the meeting were Lions Glen Morten, Harold Shell, Lloyd Bonlken, and Berton Nanemaker and their wives of Laurel, Mrs. Karl Adamson of Tekemah, and Mrs. Merlin Olson of Wakefield.

of Wakefield.
District Governor: Adamson recognized Wayne Llons Club charter, members Charles Denesia, Bill Kemp, and Dr. George Goblisch for their 25 years of service in Lionism with The Wayne Lions Club. Adamson also named past District Governor Clete and Vona Scharer of Wayne Honorary District Chairmen of Lions District 38 - B för 1985-86.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

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Securities	3,133
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allowance, and reserve	. 10,618
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	. 54
Other real estate owned	214
Other assets	364
Total assets	14,811
LIABILITIES	1. 1.7
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	. 13,273
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Common stock	125
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Undivided profits and capital reserves	453
Total equity capital	1,278
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and	
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# Marching excellence

THE WAYNE-CARROLL High School Marching Band got a Lincoln. In photos above, the band goes through several of Division I (superior) rating in Class A division at the NSBA their award-winning routines.

Marching Band Competition at UN-L Memorial Stadium in

# High School Activities Week is set

By Jim Riley
NSAA Executive Director
LINCOLN The fun of tootball
games and the excitement of marching bands are what many grown
ups remember about high school activities

ups remember about high school activities.

With the observation of October 20:27 as National High School Activities Week, it seems appropriate to point out the deeper significance of such programs. It's a good time to remember that in addition to happy memories, participating in activities taught us such basic values as how to work with others, win and lose, compete and develop leadership skills as well as boosting our self-esteem and pride in accomplishment.

A recent national survey underscored the value of activities programs. The survey, sponsored by

programs. The survey, sponsored by the National Federation of State High

POTLUCK DINNER

Following the noon luncheon, Deb Serrie, R.N., presented a program on colon cancer, Free materials and kits were made available to the group.

Serrie also showed slides in operation with the American ancer Society.

25 VIEW FILM

Twenty-five persons viewed the movie, "A Time to Be Brave," at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on Oct.

Films are shown in cooperation ith Wayne Public Library.

SERMONETTE
The Rev. Gordon Granberg of the First Baptist church presented the monthly, sermonette Friday, afternoon at the senior censer.

Wayne senior citizens georgia Janssen, coordinator

School Associations, showed that students and principals alike view activities as "the other half of educa-

students and principals alike view activities as "the other half of education."

Community support for these programs is vital, and we have been blessed here with such support. Those of us in education firmly believe that a well-rounded curriculum including opportunities for participation in a full range of activities, offers the best foundation for productive adults, good citizens and future personal success.

The survey, conducted by Indiana University with a grant from the Lilly Endowment in Indianapolis, showed that 95 percent of high school principals agree that participation in activities promotes citizenship.

A majority of the nearly 7,000 students who participated in the survey said activities have played an

important role in their high school education. Nearly two thirds said ac-tivities have helped make high school "much more enjoyable."

Administrators as well as students spoke out in favor of a balanced educational program that includes participation in activities. It's important not to underestimate the benefits of activities programs as They relate to promoting a good attitude about high school, as well as fostering life skills.

The National Federation of State The National Federation of State High School Associations, head-duartered in Kansas City, Mo., represents more than 10 million students in 18,000 high schools in all 50 states. The Nebraska School Activities Association, located in Lincoln, represents 363 schools in the state.

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# Genevieve Craig accompanying on

Sixty seniors attended the monthly potluck dinner on Oct. 16 at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. CURRENT EVENTS
Harry Werl conducted the current events session on Monday afternoon with 15 attending. Lori Woerdman and Mary Nichols registered free blood pressures during the morning hours, and Dan Smith of Sloux City conducted a hearing clinic.

BIBLE STUDY

The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Evangelical Free Church delivered a Bible study message on Tuesday

Twenty attended, and lunch was served by Georgia Janssen and Mary Hammer.

SENIOR CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 24: Senior citizens owling, 1 p.m., pie social, 2 to 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 25: Guest day with cards and other games.

Monday, Oct. 28: Current events, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29: Senior citizens

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Film, "Legend of the Boy and the Eagle," 2

Thursday, Oct. 11: Senior cifizens bowling, 1 p.m.; band b Wayne Care Centre, 1:45 p.m.; Halloween party.

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vernion was in Columbus, Ohio, May 29-77.

Donald Hickey, associate professor of history, delivered a paper in July on "The Monroe-Pinkney Treaty of 1806," at the annual convention of the Society for. Historians, of the Early American Republic in Washington, D.C. He also delivered a paper entitled. "The War of 1812: A forgotten Conflict" at two sites at Cape Cod National Seashore in Massachusetts Aug. 6-7.

Aug. 6-7.

Clif Ginn, associate professor of polifical's science, conducted economic workshops at Fremont and Norfolk high schools Aug. 21 and 22.

Jim Brummels, assistant professor of English and poetry in residence, gave poetry readings and lead discussion on the humanties for the Lincoln Heritage Association Sept. 4.

Dr. All Eminov, associate professor of anthropology, gave two fails this summer. "The Muslims of Bulgaria" was presented June 17 during a workshop on Central Asian Muslims as part of the Summer Research Laborafory of the Russian and East European Center of the University of Hilmois. The other, till d'Whalf's in a Name: The 1944.85 Winter Campaign Against Turks in Bulgaria." was presented June 27 to the Muslim Society of Urbana-Champaign, III. ign, III.

Champaign, III.

Eminov also presented a paper during the meetings of the Tenth Annual. European Studies Conference. Dr. Eminov's paper was entitled. "Are Turks in Bulgaria of Effinic Bulgarian origin?" The conference will be field in Omaha in October. Dr. Russel Rasmussen (on leave), professor of chemistry, was honored with a 'certificate of merit of the ACT/NACADA National Recognition Program for Academic Advising. in Kansas City, Oct. 16.
Dr. Alan Lupack, adjunct instructor of humanities, wrote an article "Modern Arthurian Novelists on the Lafest issue of Studies in Medievalism. Two poems from his yocle of poems on the Arthurian Legend." "Bevidere Contemplates. Camelor" and "Gulhevere's

Farewell to Arthur, appear in the latest Issue of Megative Capability, a liferary Journal published in Mobile, A1a. Ais review of Mariek Nowakowsiki's collection of stories 'The Canery and Other Tales of Mariel Law' appears in the latest Issue of The Polish Review.

Dr. Don Cattle, associate professor of Industrial education, participated in a North Central evaluation of the Hooper schools, Oct. 9-10.

Wayne Anderson, Pearl Hansen, Marlene Mueller, Zeya Sever, all faculty members of the fine arts division, and several students aftended an art workshop, and exhibition in Vermillion, S.D., Sept. 26-27.

Dr. Howard R. Schmidt, professor of applied science and James Day, professor of fine arts, were presented, Certificates of Appreciation in recognition of their contributions to International trade relations at the Lincoln Hillion Sept. 20. The banquet was hosted by Gov. Kerrey, Dr. Maria Grovas, associate professor of humanities, was invited, but-could not attend. She was recognized for her contributions to international trade.

Dr. Kent Blaser, division benefits and the contributions to international trade.

Dr. Kent Blaser, division head and associate professor of social science, gave a presentation on "James Baldwin and American-Race Relations," part of a series on ethnic groups in America, presentation was sponsored by the Nebraska Library Commission.

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Blaser also gave a presentation and lead discussion on "Legacies of the Depression in the Great Plains" for the O'Neill Historical Society on Sept. 10. The program was partially sponsored by the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.

Dr. Randy Shaw, professor of applied science, participated in a North Central-evaluation of Scribner schools Oct. 15-16.

Dr. Jodindar Johar, professor of chemistry, was a speaker and panelist for the second Rocky Mountain Regional Conference on Immigration Adjustments, held in Omaha Aug. 31 and Sept. 10. Dr. Johar's topics in the U.S." and "Involvement in Politics." Over 300 delegates from an eight-state region attended the conference.

Wayne Anderson, assistant pro-fessor of arl, had a one-man show of recent prints, drawings and sculpture on exhibit at the 'Arf Gallery in the Student Center of Nor-thwestern College in Orange City, lowa. The show opened Aug. 29 with a reception and gallery talk by Ander-son.

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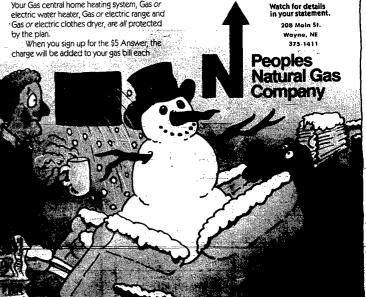


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