# Monday YHE HEBRASKA GRZAZ



through Wednesday; clear to partly cloudy, little if any precipitation, highs, mid-50s, lows, 20-30's.



One of the final football games of the 1985 season was a hattle between Wakefield and Winside. For results on all the action see pages 6, 7

# FIR WAYNE HERALD

# Chinese circus to appear

A Chinese circus is not what westerners might imagine. There are no clowns and no animats, "though, there are magicians, jugglers, sword swallowers, acrobats, dancers and kung fu artists.

Coming to Wayne State College on Nov. 26, the Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan is part of the Special Pro-gram Series in celebration of the 75th-Anniversary Diamond Jubilee. The Revue will be performing at 8 p.m. in

Revue will be performing a com-Rice Auditorium.

Called by a critic, a "circus with a directive common and a superformation and discipline not only of the body but of the mind as well.

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The Chinese Magic Revue of Talwan has appeared on such television, shows, as. "That's Incredible" and "Wide World of Sports." The troupe has performed worldwide. Part of the troupe performed in the closing ceremonies of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games.

The troupe is a group of about 20 performers. Training begins at the age of four or five by learning dance, Chinese Opera and acrobatics, according to information from the troupe. Children spend some four hours per day, going through their paces, so that by the time they are 14 or 15 their art has become a part of their daily lives.

cient Chinese as ara back, as 200 B.C. and have always been an Integral part of Chinese culture and arts. Honoring a 2,000-year-old Chinese stunt, the tumblers dive through a flaming circle of knives. They also perform such feats as human pyramids and balancing acts such as climbing, a skyscraper of challrs mounted on four bottles. Tickets to the Chinese Magic Revue's performance at Wayne State College will be available beginning Nov. 11 at the Division of Fine Arts Office in the Val Peterson of music and chairman of the WSC Special Program Series.

ONE REVIEWER wrote, "The male and female acrobats perform with such ease that one is inclined to forget, the years of fraining and distipline that have been required and the risks involved in some of the sturts."

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Day advises people to obtain tickets early because a large crowd is expected.



### Choir Boys concert sold out

The Nov. 11 Wayne State College appearance by the Vienna Choir Boysis sold out, sald Jim Day, professor of music and chairman of the Special
Program Series at WSC.
"Over 2,000 people have requested tickets for this special Wayne State
75th anniversary program," sald Day. "Unfortunately, we have reached
our capacity in Rice Auditorium and some of the requests for tickets will
not be filled."

The final processing of available tickets, as space permits, is now being completed. Day added.

# A COSTUMED guest of the Wayne Care Centre Halloween Party reached for a bite of a donut as one of the many activities and games played Thursday evening. Attired in the latest swim suit affire and helping with the party activities was Connie Thompson.

KEN BERGLUND, district manager of NW Bell in Wayne, signs a \$5,000 pledge to WAYNE FORWARD, INC., a fund drive dedicated to raising the \$60,000 commitment made by Wayne Industries to Timpte, Inc. Nearly half that total has already been raised. Looking on is John Dorcey (left), Wayne Industries president, and right, Anne Svoboda, executive vice-president.

# Law officials report sexual assault takes place on Wayne State Campus

Wayne law enforcement officials are currently investigating a sexual assault which was reported to have occurred early Wednesday evening on the Wayne State College campus. It was reported early Thursday morning to Dr. Max Lundstrom, Dean of Student Services at WSC.

that Wednesday evening a sexual assault of a female Wayne State Col-lege student took place on the college campus.

Location of the incident, according to Wayne County Attorney Bob Ensz. was in the vicinity of a triangle area between the Hahn building. Carharl Math and Science Building and the Williow Bowl.

"We have no suspects at this point," Ensz sald in an interview Fri day afternoon.

"The incident doesn't appear to follow any particular pattern," he went on to say.

Donut bob

The report, he said, is being treated as a third degree sexual assault — which he indicated is the action of the attacker touching in timate parts of the victim's body. Had there been forced sexual penetration involved in the assault, then the attacker would be facing a first degree sexual assault charge, according to Ensz.

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No description of the attacker, or the name of the victim, has been released to the media at this time.

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No description of the attacker, or the name of the viclim, has been released to the media at this time. Curt Frye, assistant Dean of Student services at Wayne State College, said Friday there has been steps taken Thursday and Friday to Il-Tumfinate the Campus more and to

EMPORIA STATE took on a project of installing more lights and cut-

ting shrubs. "Incidents have been down and fear has decreased now hat they can see what's going on," said Frye.

There is some fear on campus and people there are apprehensive, acording to Frye. "The awareness is very high. It can happen in Wayne," Frye said.

Prior to Wednesday evening, college officials were informing the public that there were rumors of rapss circulating — but none were substantiated. Two date rapes had been reported, however, that happened officials.

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Steps such as adding lighting and trimming the shrubs were going to happen anyway, Frye said. "All of that was in the works."

The recent incident of sexual assault has hastened the project, he said.

# City plant will be dedicated

The initial stages of the project date back to 1976 whe the city-received a grant to prepare a wastewater. Frairment facility plan. This report had evaluated various types of treatment methods that could satisfy the city's needs for expanded capacity and provide the degree of treatment-required to meet federally mandated discharge quality standards.

As a replacement to the former lagoon system treatment of wastewater, the city selected a

Wayne's newest city plant, the water pollution control facility, will be dedicated on Sunday (Nov. 3) with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m.

According to information from the dedication brochure, Wayne's new assessment rearment facilities were placed into operation in March, 1985. Spencer Construction Co., Inc. from Spencer, lowa.

The treatment plant will treat an average wastewater flow of 700,000 gailons per day and a peak flow of 850,000 gailons per day. It is designed to accompodate a maximum population of 8,500 people.

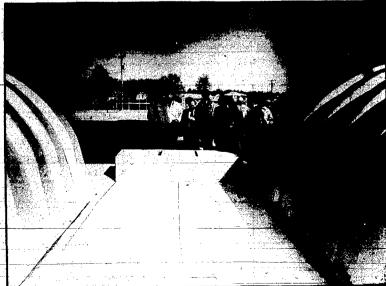
CHIEF OPERATOR of the facility is Merton Marshall, and assitants are F. Tim Pickinpaugh and Jeff Brady. Wayne's two main pumping stations transfer collected wastewater to the treatment plant. Once the wastewater reaches the facility, a "comminutor" cuts the coarse.

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From there, flow from the influent structure enters two "primary clarifiers" where the skimmings and settled solids Isludge) get pumped into what was formerly the city's lagoon system — which was modified to accomplish sludge treatment rather than wastewater treatment. Solids decompose or stabilize without odor problems in the lagoon, all while being kept in suspension and provided oxygen. Inside the operation building is a control center, which monitors the various lift station and plant equipment's operations. (bio-discs) which house bacteria and Mwing, organisms that use waster material dissolved in the wastewater as their food — providing for removal of the pollutant materials.

From the blo-discs, the wastewater goes into "final clarifiers", where the biological solids formed in the bio-discs are removed.

The final discharge point of the treated wastewater flows to South Logan Creek. Authorities say that by the time the treatment process is complete, 85 percent or more of the solids and organic materials contained in the raw wastewater have been removed.



MERT MARSHALL, in foreground gives Chamber of Commerce members a tour of the city's new \$1.5 million water-pollution control facility on Friday morning during the weekly Chamber Coffee. The public open house at the facility is scheduled for Sunday (Nov. 3), from 2-4 p.m.

### County Heart Association meeting

The next board meeting of the Wayne County American Heart Association will be today (Monday). The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Chapita room at Providence Medical Center.

Included at this meeting will be a slide presentation on risk factors. A financial report was given at the least meeting and the Swim for Hoart earned \$1,281.35. Anyone interested in the fight against heart disease of all kinds are welcome.

Members, remember to bring a friend.

### **Disabilities Council meeting**

The Region IV Developmental Disabilities Council will be holding their monthly meeting on Friday, Nov. 8 at the Lumber Company in Wayne. The meeting which start is at noon, is open to the public.

The Region IV Developmental Disabilities Guncil is a volunteer organization which assists developmentally disabled individuals of partnersh Nebraska through assistance with family support and education services, and in home support services.

For more information concerning the Council, contact Region IV D.D. Council Chairperson. Kay Cattle of Wayne, 375-4073.

### Resource Fair set

The Norfolk District Office of the Nebraska Department of Social Services will be sponsoring a Human Resource Service Fair on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. The fair will bring logether Human Service Agencies and organizations to share their programs with the public.

Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about the resources and assistance available to citizens in this area. The fair is open to the public at no charge.

Thirty-two groups were invited to participate in the fair. It will be held at the Villa (an convention center in Norfolk, Representatives will have booths where they will be on hand to answer questions, give out informational material and acquaint participants on services available to them.

### More on LB662

LB662, the school reorganization bill, will be the fopic of a public infornation meeting to be held Friday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., at the Maclay Building loom 100, NTCC.

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Speakers will be Dr. James Merritt, Superintendent of the Norfolk Public Schools and Mr. Douglas Jensen, Madison County Superintendent, Steve Oltmans, Manager of the Lower Elkhorn N.R.D. and Norfolk City, Councilman will be the moderator.

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### Class for EMT's

"Legal Aspects of EMS." a three-hours class for EMT's, will be held at the Laurel Firehall on Tuesday, Nov. 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. Jim Egr of David City, an attorney and EMT-A, will discuss the legal implications of providing emergency care.

The class is sponsored by NNEMSC, Northeast Technical Community College and the Laurel Rescue Squad. For information and registration, Jean Wybben at NTCC (644-0440) may be contacted.

### College Information Day

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 8 a.m. to noon parents of seniors are in-vited to attend Student Information Day, an annual open house for students. The Futures Unlimited program will follow at Norfolk High School at I p.m. The schedule will be: 8 am. Tours of the Northeast campus begin in the Maclay Building

8.a.m. — Tours of the Northeast campus begin in the Maclay Building liobby:
10.a.m. — Program on choosing a college and college admissions will take place in the Activities Center Theater and will include representalives from other colleges in Nebraska;
11.a.m. — Concert by NTCC Jazz Band;
11.30.a.m. — End of program.
Students are welcome to tour the campus in organized groups to visit programs individually. In either cae, arrangements can be made in the lobby of the Maclay Building.
In the afternoon, the Norfolk Senior High is sponsoring Futures Unlimited 1985. This event is designed to help students answer some of the questions they might have regarding career choice by visiting with working representalities of approximately 16 areas and 60 post-secondary institutions. There will also be financial aid sessions available to parents and students. FUTURES UNLIMITED 1985 will be held at the Norfolk Senior High gymnasium, 801 Riverside Blvd., Wednesday, Nov. 6, Irom 1-4 p.m.
Any questions, please teel free to contact Terry Munson at Wayne High 375-3150.

### Pack 221 has Halloween party

Members of Pack 221 met Tuesday evening for a Halloween party at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Den 1 was in charge of a guided tour through a haunted house, and presented a one-act skif entitled "The Night Before Halloween." Den 3 sang "Deck the Patch" and furnished table decorations of painted and carved pumpkins which members had grown in a garden they planted. Next pack meeting will be Nov. 26 at 7:15 p.m. at St. Paul's church.

### Flea market, rummage sale in Dixon

The Dixon Community Improvement Committee is sponsoring its annual flea market and rummage sale on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dixon auditorium.

The event will feature crafts, used clothing, a food sale, funch and cof-

# vehicles registered

1986: Harold C. Harmer, Carroll,

1985: Cheryl Henschke, Wayne, buck; J. David Carhart, Wayne, Buck; Merlin L. Lahm, Wayne, Oyofa.

1984: Robert Stuberg, Wayne, Ford; James E. Markham, Wayne, Lincoln; Arnles Ford Lessor-Timple, Inc: Lessee, Wayne, Ford; Arnles Ford, Lessor-Timple, Inc., Lessee, Wayne, Ford.

1976: Glennadine V. Barker, Wayne, Oldsmobile: Daniel L. Leach, Wayne, Ford. 1974: Demont Haglund, Wayne, Chevrolet: Vakoc Construction Co., Wayne, Dodge pkp.

1972: Wayne Hankins, Carroll,

Ford pkp. 1970: Lyle Remer, Wayne, Ford pkp. 1967: Bill Koepke, Randolph,

Plymouth. 1966: Ken Slama, Wayne, Triumph.

1965: Mike Bebee, Wayne, Chev. pkp. 1964: Jeff B. Triggs, Wayne, Chrysler.

nevroier, 1979: O. N. Kerl & Sons, Ponca, ord; Larry Lund, Ponca, Ford; Rex A. Lage, Dixon, Ford. 1978: Marilee Watchorn, Ponca,

Chevrolet.

1976: Paul J. Calvert, Ponce, Ford.
1975: Gene Schroeder dba,
Schroeder Agribusiness Inc.,
Wakefield, Chevrolet Truck.
1974: Thomas J. McNear, Newcastfe, Chevrolet; Elbert D. Moore, Dixon, Chevrolet; Jerry Dickens, Jr.,
Allen, Chevrolet Pickup.
1971: Francine Cary, Newcastle,
Ford Pickup.

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1970: Thompson Construction Co.,
Wakefield, Ford Pickup.
1966: Robert Hohenstein, Ponca,
Chevrolet Truck.
1965: Merle J. White, Ponca, Ford.
1960: William D. Oueliefte,
Newcastle, Detroiter Mobile Home.
1928: Gerald J. Hitx, Wakefield, International Express.
Court Fines
Mark L. Schultz, Wakefield, S121,
driving under suspension; Delores F.
Pierce, Dixon, \$43, speeding; Jim R.
Maxey, Newcastle, \$46, exhibition
driving; Gary L. Bortscheller,
Remsen, Iowa, \$46, speeding; James
D. Kroll, Allen, \$46, Careless driving;
Kathleen J. Kamm, Emerson, \$40,
speeding; Mark A. Starzl, Chandler,
Arlzona, \$51, exhibition driving;
Leonard V. Bennett, Newcastle,
\$251.00, \$27.00 test and other, 12 months probation, serve 48 hours in Dixon
County jail, license Impounded for 6
months, driving under the influence
of alcohol (2nd offense); Bruce E.
Kamm, Emerson, \$34, speeding;
Randy Martinson, Newcastle, \$71,
poen beer on street; Wade A.
Schram, Newcastle, \$121, minor in
possession; Jim Maxey, Newcastle,
\$121, minor in possession; Dawn M.
Graves, Ponca, \$121, minor in possession.
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## Romantics at Wayne State

The Wayne State College Fall Concert Committee will present "The Romantics" In concert on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Rice Auditorium

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Scoring last year with the Top Five international smash single "Taiking in Your Steep," The Romantics saw the Inside of "practically every auditorium and nightclub in America not to mention a few in Japan, France and Australia.
"Test of Time," charted as their first hit single off the album 'Rhythm Romance' and "Mystified," is their second hottest single rising on the charts.
"The Romantics" captured national popularity with their 1980 hit single "What I Like About You," and followed that success with "National Breakout," "Strictly Personal" and their highly acclaimed. "In Heart" album.
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Wellenstein Trust, Ponca, Bulck.
1982: Kevin A. Woddward, Concord, Chevrolet Pickup; Kenneth L.,
Rickett, Ponca, Bulck.
1981: Diane L. Greve, Wakefield,
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### county court

Traffic files
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Elleen Mainelli, Omaha, speeding,
\$25: Jean Berger, Bellevue,
Nebraska, speeding, \$25: Carol
Osborne, Laurel, speeding, \$13:
-Kevin Hofmann, Norfolk, speeding,
\$25: Matthew R. Krumwiede, South
Stoux City, speeding, \$46.
Criminal filing
Trevor J. Hurlbert, Carroll, minor
in possession.

Dwight S. Schultz, Wayne, minor in

obituaries

exempt.

Bill Enders, Personal Representative of the Estate of Anna T.
Enders, deceased, to Paul Enders, an undivided 1/10 Interest in and to the South 55 feet of lot 1 and the South

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West 15 feet of lot 2, block 72, running north and south 45 feet to the Alley on the South, all of the above in the City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Bill Enders, Personal Representative of the Estate of Anna T. Enders, deceased, to Paul Enders, and undivided ½ interest in and to the South 55 feet of lot 1 and the South 55 feet of East 35 feet of lot 2, block 72, and East 10 feet of the West 15 feet of lot 2, block 72, running north and south 45 feet to the Alley on the South, all of the above in the City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

### property transfers

Oct. 30 — Carhart Lumber Co. to leven R. and Carolyn M. Koziolek, of 60, Westwood Addition to Wayne.

Steven R. and Carolyn M. Koziolek, Lot 60. Westwood Addition to Wayne. DS \$18.

Nov. 1 — Marschoene Theaters, Inc. to Carl E and Peggy S. Johnson, part of NE ¼ of 12-26-3. DS \$45.

Nov.-T— Ernest-Geowe and Walter H. Meler, personal representative, estale of Lewie Geewe to Alvin and Viola Meyer, SE ¼ and E½ of E½ of SW ¼ of 35-26-4 and part of W½ of SW ¼ of 25-26-4. DS \$202.50.

Leo Kirsch, 66, of Norfolk dled Friday, Oct. 25, 1985 at a Norfolk hospital. Services were held Monday, Oct. 28 at the Peace United Church of Christ, rural Hoskins. The Rev. John C. David officiated.
Leo Kirsch, the son of Frank and Anna Timmerman Kirsch, was born Aug. 31, 1919 at Burke, S.D. He attended school at Burke, S.D. He married Leone Langenberg on Sept. 25, 1946 at Denver, Colo. He served in the U.S. Army-Corps during World War II. He was overseas in the South Pacific and South America. He lived in Hoskins for several years, where he was self-employed in a trucking business. He moved to Norfolk where he confliund the trucking business for many years. More recently, he owned and operated the Kirsch Sports Shop in Norfolk. He was a life member of the VFW and belonged to Izaak Walton League and the American Trap Shooting Association. He was a member of the Peace United Church of Christ.

member of the Peace United Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, Leone; four sons, Greg and Tim, both of Norfolk, Jim of Osmond and Larry of Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev.; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Douglas, five brothers and fwd sisters. Pailbearers were Albert Baker, Donald Papstein, Edgar Friedrich, Kenneth McKnight, Laurence Fischer and Mariin Speidet. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with Home for Funerals of Norfolk in charge of arrangements. Military rites were by VFW Post 1644 and American Legion Post 16.

# **Peoples** has rate decrease

Leon Lamp is retiring from AT&T after 32 years of service. He started with Northwestern Bett on a construction crew at South Sloux City and moved to Wayne in 1955 working as a business and residential in staller and later as an outside equipment tech.

On the breakup of the Bell System on Jan. 1, 1984 he was assigned as a Systems Tech for AT&T Information Systems. Leon and his wife Janet plan to remain in Wayne.

Diane Ehrhardt and Maria McCue of Wayne attended the Nebraska' Association for the Education of Young Children annual fall conference last weekend in Grand Island. Featured speakers included Dr. Charles A. Smith, Ph.D., an extension specialist in human development. Smith spoke on the importance of parents reading to their children. Ehrhardt operates Stepping Stones Preschoot, and McCue operates Wee Discover.

Renae Porter is planning to hold an Open House for a Toddler Playgroup in Wayne. She ran a Toddler Play Group in Colstrip, Montana prior to moving with her husband, Doug and two children, to Wayne. "Rather than having just their self-care needs met through a babysitter, I would like to see them enjoy constructive activities that will help enhance their developments learning." she said.

If there is anyone who would like

If there is anyone who would like more information about the Toddler Play Group and about the Open House, call 375-2420.

Diane Ehrhardt and Maria McCue

coples Natural Gas customers in one are receiving another ease in natural gas rates this

month.

According to Tim Connealy.
District Manager for Peoples, the decrease is due to a reduction in the price of the gas that Peoples buys from its supplier to serve Wayne.
Peoples passes such decreases directly on to customers.

Connealy said the decrease will mean an annual savings of nearly \$2 for the typical residential heating customer.

customer. "Although this is a small reduc-tion," Connealy said, "It is the third rate decrease within the last year," The combined effect is saving the typical residential customer about \$43 a year.

"The recent rate decreases are evidence that natural gas rates are stabilizing and we expect that trend to continue," Connealy said.
"We also want to assure our customers that they will not be receiving any rate increase due to Peoples' pending sale to UtiliCorp United. Our rates, our services, our offices, our employees and even our Peoples name will remain the same."

# AUCTION

# **November 9th Wayne City Auditorium**

Harvest Fest Auction & Sale will take place on November 9 beginning at 10:30 a.m. Doors open at 9:30. Businesses will be donating items to be auctioned. These items can be seen on display at Doescher Appliance, 306 Main, beginning Monday, November 4 until Friday, November 8. Other items for sale include baked goods, handicrafts and

other miscellaneous items. Sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce

At night they come out of the revices, one by one. We see them reep across the floor as we type our tories — their black hard-shelled kolles moving like they own the likes.

bodies moving like they own the place.
One night I was typing away a column like this and there it was heading for my machine. The nearest thing 1 had to protect myself was my big Random Dictionery.
I grabbed it and lessed the hardcover book at the creature. Splatti Another cockroach bit the dust. Destruction of this creature got my mind motivating. How could we rid this building of cockroaches without

this building of cockroaches without calling the exterminator? .The Pied Piper of Cockroaches was the only answer that I could come up

But what type of musical instru-ent could I use that had the same agical charm as the Pied Piper.



Now I don't own a flute and a plano is just too darn heavy to lug around in drawing out the cockroaches. At one

time I played the violin but I never liked the lessons — so one day I "mistakenly" sat on It. That was the end of my violin days.

I thought about Kazootype music, but scratched that idea because I can never seem to find a comb or a piece of paper in the house when threed It.

That left my harmonica.

NOW WE ALL know cockroaches are the worse critics anywhere. The ugly creatures will just walk away from you-ad-not even acknowledge, your, presence. They are unfeeling and, I've been fold, have the worst disposition among the dastardly, creatures this world has to offer.

Never trust a cockro<u>ach.</u> Turn your head and they will take you for everything including the kitchen sink I mean that literally.

One time I had this nightmare that this cockroach caught me napping in my chair and carried me off into the dark and dreary basement that nobody, knew about. They all stomped on me and said: "Take that. Now you know how it feels!" (I guess that will teach me not to fall asleep while trying to compose editorials).

Have you ever seen a cockroach smile? Or for that matter, have you ever been close enough to a cockroach to see it smile?



by chuck hackenmiller

Thousands were crawling up the basement steps and heading for the harmonica music.

If interrupted two cockroaches playing chess behind the panel walls. The 20 or so cockroaches on my desk had to caneel their military manuevers as they battled for donut crumbs.

crumbs.

In a span of 15 minutes, a straight line of cockroaches that stretched at least 40 or 50 feet had followed me out of the office door and into the streets, where I styly led them into a dance hall and the cockroaches were stomped to death by unsuspecting dancers.

gancers.

I felt triumphant of my accomplishment and was expecting to receive a hero's welcome the next morning, feeling ever so confident that, all the cockroaches were eliminated.

But I was wrong.

It just so happens that cockroaches, like I said, can be terrible critics. It appears several of them didn't like my harmonica tunes and they got smart and walked around with cotton in their ears.

So they weren't all exterminated.

So they weren't all exterminated.
But golly — it was worth the effort,
asn't it.

Ah, yes...imagination. What would we do without it.

YOUR REGISTRATION AND PROOF
OF
INSURANCE?

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# Sexual assault

When the news release came to the Wayne Herald Thursday morning concerning a sexual assault of a WSC student that took place the night before — a first reaction was of

that took place the night before — a first reaction was of frustration and some anger.

As the front page of Thursday's Wayne Herald newspaper hit the streets after being printed Wednesday afternoon, a headline read "Campus rape incidents reported as rumors."

We were sickened by the news the next day of the sexual assault on campus, happening just hours after our newspaper was delivered to city residents on Wednesday.

Up until then, there were no substantiated reports received by the Wayne Police Department, campus security and other college officals concerning sexual assaults on campus.

The story in last Thursday's paper admittedly was to emphasize the fact that rumors and innuendoes were all that the college had to go on. At least, that is what we had to accept at the time.

at the time.

There is no regret here about running the article, even though we find out later — a third degree sexual assault has actually happened and the suspect remains at large.

What we hope "didn"t happen" is that our story, and all the other publicity about the runnors or reported incidents at wayne State, did not instigate the sexual assault incident Wednesday night. dnesday night.

Law enforcement and college officials are pleading for those who have been witnesses to these activities to come forth with information.

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

# letters



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### Alaskan venture

Li would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as a resource person to this community. My name is Renae Porter and my husband, Doug and I moved to Wayne from Colstrip, Montana, a little more than a month ago with our two little girls, Stephanie (2 yrs.) and Vanessa (1 yr.).

Stephanie (2 yrs.) and Vanessa (1 yr.).
During the past 8 years, I've taught 5 years Special Education in a 7-8th grade Resource Room in Salem, Oregon and 2 years of Elementary School, feaching a combined ist and 2nd grade class in a rural Alaskan bush village. I am now enjoying being full-time mother and housewife. Doug is currently a graduate assistant Basketball Coach working for flead Coach Steve Aggars at Wayne State College and is working on a Masters in Counseling.
As I mentioned earlier, Doug and Leught school in a rural Alaskan yillage with a population of 250

Eskimoes, catled Manokotak, Our experience was very unique as the village consists of Yup'ik speaking Eskimoes and the only white or "gusik" people were the teachers. There is no road access to this village on the tundra and to get in and out you have to fly in a single-engine bush plane. There were no phones or stores and school and church were the solcal focal points. During our 2 years there, we collected many the solcal focal points. During our 2 years there, we collected many native crafts and took lots of pictures. I thoroughly enjoy reliving those years by sharing our memories and experience with others. I would be extremely interested in speaking to any group. school, church or otherwise, about our Alaskan adventure. Again, please call me if interested.

Doug and are happy to be spending the next few years in Wayne and are looking forward to working enthusiastically with the community.

### More Halley Comet

Twas born on a farm near Wayne gh/Aug. 25, 1996. I was 14 years old at the time Halley's Comet was at its brightest and II was a sight to behold. Don't miss if this year.

As I remember, the star part (or ball of fire we called II) was about the size of an apple or orange given at the size of an apple or orange given.

bell of fire we called th was about the size of an apple or orange giving off sparks of fire as if sped through the western sky.

If appeared every hight right after syndown and if had a tail an inch or swide and looked to be 10 or 20 feet long which kept moving like a car's when ready to spring-upon a prey.

No wonder some people thought springday the tail would get close enough to swell and carry fishings with it.

o wonder neday the fall would be the fall would be the same and carry ligs with it.

Reople who have never seen it into interest and until magnine or understand until ex have seen for themselves what a conderful alght. Bon't miss it:

What you hear now is mostly hear by, but I and a few others more my general was enther real thing. And it willing, we hope to see it

What a privilege to see such a onderful display more than once. ut I hope to.

Harold Gildersleeve

My brother, age 6, and myself, age 8, remember very distinctly of seeing Halley's Comet. In 1910. My father, taking a hand of each of usin his own, led us on open area. The Comet appeared low in the western sky as a large, very bright star with an extremely long tail streaming behind if. The extreme length of the tail left an indelible impression on our young word that the seeing the see the reappearance of Halley's Comet in 1986.

"YES, THAT'S A NICE SHOT OF YOUR GRANDKIDS SITTIN' ON THE LAP OF MY BOSS, THE SHERIFF...

# Legislators continuing **budget reduction efforts**

Debate raged at the Capitol last week over a proposal to extend the state sales tax to include services as well as goods.

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At the request of Gov. Bob Kerrey, lawmakers introduced in the special session LB 34, a measure that would begin taxing services next April.

LB 34 would cover almost all services from haircuts and automobile repair to legal services and health care, and would ralse an estimated '386 million annually in new revenue for state government. Because the state tax base would be broadened substantially, the additional revenue could be generated at a 3 percent tax rate instead of the 3.5-percent rate that is now levied on the sale of goods.

The bill would exempt in premiums, sales of stocks and bonds, interstate telephone calls, school tui-flon, "membership dues from non-profit organizations, restaurant tips and transportation costs in interstate

with the infroduction of the bill on Oct. 19, tobbyists for service in dustries began their effort to defeat

LB 34.

LOBBYIST WALT Radcliffe said an organization developed in earlier legislative battles over a tax on services, the Committee Against Service Texes (CAST), would be revitalized to defeat the bill. CAST includes -representatives of about , 30 service industries, Radcliffe said, including doctors, lawyers, accountants and cosmotologists.

Rädcliffe-said: the business lobby will argue that this is a particularly poor time for a new tax.

"This is an add-on tax, just an additional layer of taxation." Radcliffe said.

A more pressing concern for

said. A more pressing concern for lawmakers should be stemming the loss of state revenue that results from changes in the federal tax code, he said. Nebraska calculates its state income tax as a percentage of federal liability; so as Congress changes the federal income fax code, state revenues are affected. Simple changes in the method of calculating the state income tax could restore a stubstantial amount

of the state's revenue losses, Radcliffe said.
Sen. Vard Johnson of Omaha, chairman of the Revenue Committee and drafter of LB 34, acknowledged that passage of the bill will be difficult. The need to squarely face the state's future revenue needs, however, makes enactment possible in the special session, he said.
"We can't continue to dance around on a narrow tax base with dreams of a lottery." Johnson-said, referring to the hope of some senators that a state lottery will provide sufficient revenue to correct the state's financial problems.

KERREY SAID Johnson had not

vide sufficient revenue to correct the state's financial problems.

KERREY SAID Johnson had persuaded him to introduce the bill, thereby bringing the influence of the administration to bear on the legislative debate.

Kerrey predicted that the voice of the average taxpayer will be drowned out by paid lobbyists during legislative deliberation. But the average Nebraskan does support the broadening of the state sales taxbase, he said.

"I think people see the merit in saying-left's fax everybody so we can lower the tax rate." Kerrey said. "You won't see the working man and woman down there (at the publichearing). You won't see the elderly, you won't see the average taxpayer down there."

Kerrey defended the inclusion of health care services in LB 34 despith health care costs that are rising faster than, the rate of inflation. He said health care should be treated no differently than other services for purposes of laxation.

Because the sales tax places a greater burden proportionately on the poor than the rich, Kerrey said, he would be willing to consider a state income tax credit, similar to a credit the state once offered for sales tax plate on food purchases, would partially offset the burden on the poor he said.

Kerrey said it is "absolutely predictable" that all states will be taxing, services within ten years because of the dynamic growth in the service sector of the economy.

# another viewpoint

# Teacher conferences

Parent-Teacher Conferences are about to take place in the Wayne Schools. Conferences are just one of the steps we are taking to work with parents to build their childs educational program. They serve as an opportunity to get to know teachers, learn about the school and curriculum, and to discuss strengths and weaknesses in various areas.

Parents can prepare for the conference by making a list of things that will help the teachers understand your child better. For example: any special health needs or problems, outside interests and hobbies, feelings about school relationships with brothers and sisters, etc. In addition make a list of things to find out from the teacher. For example: discipline policies, grading policy, daily schedule, homework policy, health and safety programs, etc.

Within the conference teachers will tell parents test results and what they mean, what subjects are being taken and how he/she is doing, strengths and weaknesses in school and any observations that can be helpful. The teachers may also have some suggestions or ideas to be used at home to help at school.

When the conference is over parents will have a better

school.
When the conference is over parents will have a better understanding of all aspects of the child's school experience. They will know more about strengths and weaknesses, special abilities, current performance, and should have a plan to help children do the best from then on. This could mean new rules on watching television, special time to do homework, contact with other agencies if necessary, or any other changes agreed upon by teachers and parents. Maybe even a special reward for a job well done!
Everyone benefits from a Parent-Teacher Conference!
Parents learn new things about their children and get some

Parents learn new things about their children and get some ideas on how they can help their children do better in school teachers understand each child better, and do a better job of meeting each one's educational needs, and most importantly the child receives a better and more personalized education.

by Dr. Donald V. Zeiss Principal, Principal, Wayne High School

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### Winside High School musical

Winside High School will present the musical, "Give My Regards to Broadway," on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7-8. Thursday's performance will be a 2 p.m. matinee. The show will be repeated on Friday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Members of the cast Include Darren Wacker, Randy Leapley, Kim Amme, Tracy Topp, Christina Bloomfield, Kathy Leighton, Wendy oldt, Teresa Brudigan, Cindy Berg, Julie Warnemunde, Chris Olson, erri Leighton, David Carstens, Kristl Serven, Mike Gable, Mary Brug-rr and Dean Woockman.

Woockman. for is Coleen Jeffries, and drama director is Penny Baier

### Lunch 'N Learn program in Laurel

All interested persons are invited to attend a Lunch N Learn program, entitled. "Edible Holiday Decorations," today (Monday) from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. at the Corner Cafe in Laurel. The lesson will be given by Carol Schwarz, Cedar County extension agent-home economics. Booklets will be available for a small fee. Organizer's stress that the program is open to the public free of charge. Participants need not be a member of a home extension club.

### Meeting date changed at WCC

The Wayne Care Centre family council meeting will be held-Tuesday, Nov. 12 instead of Nov. 5 as originally announced. The Nov. 12 meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the care centre. Pat Meierhenry of Hoskins will speak on alzheimer's disease.

### State officer guest of PEO

Twenty-eight members of Wayne PEO Chapter AZ met Oct. 29 in the ome of Bonnie Nelson. Joyce Goff of Grand Island, second vice presient of the Nebraska State Chapter, met with Chapter AZ officers in the

morning.

Goff also altended the afternoon business meeting and explained her purpose in visiting PEO chapters across the state is to help them do their work efficiently and in full accordance with state chapter objectives. Committee reports were given by Sheryl Lindau, Bonnie Lund, Kathy Tooker, Margaret Lundstrom. Elizabeth Griess, Bonnie Nelson, Terl French and Marilyn Lohrberg.

Assisting the hostess were Lee Moller, Edith Wightman and Beulah Alkins.

Jean Dickey of Laurel will host the next Chapter AZ meeting on Nov. 5

### Sunrise Toastmasters meet

Joe Dorcey, sergeant at arms, called the Oct. 29 meeting of Sunrise Toastmasters Club to order with nine members attending. President Doug Temme conducted the meeting.

The membership list was updated, and it was announced that Toastmasters will use the Wayne Chamber of Commerce as its mailing address. New assignment sheets for November were distributed. The second Tuesday in December will be a variety program.

The regular meeting format followed with Sam Schroeder warming up the group by having everyone practice the Go Big Red wave. The invocation and pledge were given by Doug Temme.

Grammarian was Joe Dorcey, "ah" counter and jokester were Merle Steler, general evaluator was Duane Havrda, timer was Rod Risson, and fopicmaster was Sam Schroeder.

Topic presenters were Doug Temme who spoke on "What! Would Do This Halloween It! Was II Year Old Again"; Rod Risson, "What! Like Best About This Time of Year in Nebraska"; and Fauneil Bennett, "A Solution to Daylight Savings Time."

Anne Svoboda gave a persuasive speech about meeting new people. She was evaluated by Fauneil Bennett.

### Minerva meets in Corbit home

Twelve members of Minerva Club attended a meeting Oct. 28 in the nome of Marvel Corbit Verna Rees presented the program, entitled "Lindbergh, the Lone Eagle."

Next meeting will be in the home of Hollis Frese on Nov. II

### Local librarian attends meeting

Kathieen Tooker of Wayne Public Library attended a recent board meeting of the Northeast Library System at Alblon Public'Library. Free book bags were distributed to each representative from the 10 districts that make up the Northeast Library System. In Iurn, each library in the system will receive a quota of the bags in order to promote good public relations with their patrons.

Next scheduled board meeting will be at Winside on Nov. 20.



# Norfolk reception

FORMER WAYNE COUNTY residents Mr. and Mrs. Willie FORMER WAYNE COUNTY residents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brudigan of Norfolk will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 10. All friends and relatives are invited to lattend an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 2500 Norfolk Ave., Norfolk. The event is being hosted by the couple's children, Eugene and Shirley Brudigan, and Harold and Pat Brudigan, all of Hoskins, and Billie and Sandra Brudigan of Wayne.

# Judy Wilson October bride of Brent Meyer in Grand Island

The marriage of Judy Wilson to Brent Meyer, both of Kearney, was solemnized in 7 o'clock, double ring rites Oct. 26 at Christ Lutheran Church in Grand/Island.

The bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wilson of Chapman, graduated from Central City Senior High School in 1981 and attended Kearney State College. She is employed at Burger King of Kearney.

and Mrs. Glenn Meyer of Wakefield.
A 1978 graduate of Wakefield HighSchool and a 1983 graduate of the
University College of Pharmacy, he
is employed at Walgreens of,
Kearney.
The newlyweds took a wedding trip
to Hawaii and are making their home
in Kearney.

PASTOR SEELHOF of Kearney of ficiated at the ceremony. Ushers were Chuck Meyer of St. Libory, Hál Wilson of Grand Island; Roger-Schwartz of Howells, and Dan Kemper of Fort Worth, Texas.

Special guests included grand-parents Mrs. Beuleh Kemper of Stan-ton and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fisher of Wood River.

MAID OF HONOR was Chris Wilson of Kearney, and best man was the bridegroom's brother. Colby Meyer of Wakefield. Bridesmaids were Cathy Meyer of St. Libory, sister of the bride, Crystal Schwartz of Howells, sister of the bridegroom, and Nancy-Kennedy of Kearney.

Plower girls were Michelle Meyer of Sr. Libory and Casey Schwartz of Howells, and ring bearer was Kirk Dimmitt of Albuquerque, N. M. Lighting candles were Mandy Dimmitt of Albuquerque, N. M. and Sharon Wilson of Grand Island.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a white organ-za gown designed with an A-line skirt and chapel-length train.

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The fitted bodice was fashioned with a high neckline of schiffil lace featuring a cameo type inset in the sheer yoke. Silk schiffil bordered the full-length bishop sleeves.

Her fingertip veil of French illusions fell from a small brimmed hat accented with beaded Alencon lace, and she carried purple statice, lavender and iris carrations, white roses and baby's breath.

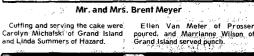
THE BRIDE'S attendants wore long purple frocks with short ruffled sleeves and cameo type insets in the

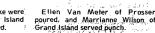
sheer yokes.
Each carried a white lace fan with a corsage of flowers attached.

The men in the wedding party were attired in sliver tuxedoes and vests with white ruffled shirts edged in purple.

A RECEPTION was held at the In-

terstate Holiday Inn in Grand Island following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill of White Bear Lake, Minn., and Dale Kemper of Albuquerque, N. M.







# Claussens wed 25 years

The silver wedding anniversary of Melvin and Donna Claussen of Wayne was observed Oct. 27 with an open house reception at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Hosts were the couple's children by the coupl

Hosts were the couple's children Kevin, Todd and Paula of Wayne and Mark, Patty and Lag of Carroll

CLAUSSENS WERE married Nov

# news and notes

What are you ealing?

Recent data from the FDA consumer proves that Americans today may not be as diet conscious as popular belief indicates.

Despite the emphasis on fitness and wellness, many Americans have not changed to more nutritious eating patterns.

During the 1980's, Americans were consuming sweeteners at a higher rate, than at any time in the century. The average is almost 136 pounds of sweetener per person a year. The big difference is that today consumers satisfy their sweet tooth by substituting other sweeteners for sugar.

This is not always a conscious choice. Most of the sweetening agents used in foods and beverages are put there by the manufacturers of products.

Consumers must become label readers to realize just how many sweeteners they consume.

MANY PRODUCTS contain calorie containing sweeteners such as dextrose, sucrose, fructose corn syrup and others. When you total up the number of sweeteners in addition to sugar the result can be amazing.

The non-caloric sweeteners, aspartame and saccharin, account for much of the increase in sweeteners consumed Consumers may not get all of the calories, but their taste for sweets is encouraged.

ONE OF THE MAIN reasons for an increase in the sweeteners consumed is tied to another trend. The leading user of corn sweeteners and artificial sweeteners is the soft drink industry.

Soft drinks lead the way in beverage consumption with beer, wine and liquor not far behind. Soft drinks consumption is up nearly 300 percent since 1950. Studies suggest that soft drinks have taken the place of milk and coffee in many peoples diets. Many experts claim that the increase in soft drink sales is mostly a marketing phenomenon.

Soft drinks have been pictured in advertising as a recreational drink. This its with changes in litestyles that afford more lelsure and outdoor time. It also is the drink of the fast food franchises.

This is no small matter when considering current eating trends.

This is no small matter when considering current eating trends.

COMPETITION BETWEEN soft drink companies has also helped boost sales. Take a look at the soft drink section in your supermarket and compare its size to other sections.

The soft drink companies have also been quick to market new products. Last year sales of caffein free soft drinks accounted for 4.6-percent of total sales.

Whatever the figures or facts, one thing is clear. Americans may be paying more "(ilp service" to fitness, but what goes between the lips is not necessarily more nutritious.

# new arrivals

FUNK - S.Sgt. and Mrs. Bradford

PFEIFFER — Mr. and Mrs. Monte Pfeiffer, Norfolk, a son, Adam Joseph, 8 Ibsl. Oct. 24, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, Winside, and

and Mrs. Clara Peterson, Norfolk.

Schmale, Carroll, a son, Kyle
Joseph, 7 Jbs., 14 oz., Oct. 29,
Lutheran Community Hospital,
Norfolk, Kyle Joins a sister,
Kayla, Grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Lane Marotz, Hoskins, and
Mrs. Lane Marotz, Hoskins, and
Mrs. and Mrs. Darrell, French,
Carroll, Greatigrandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz,
Hoskins, Mrs. Nelda Lueders,
Norfolk, Mrs. Mary Schmale,
Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Lakner, Mapleton, Iowa.



# Buddy Poppy Girl

WAYNE'S 1985 BUDDY POPPY Girl is Cristy McDonald, eight-year-old daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Curly McDonald, Cristy, a third grader at West Elementary School, will represent the local Veterans of Foreign Wars-Auxiliary when members sell buddy poppies in downtown Wayne on Thursday, Nov. 7. Mayor Wayne Marsh recertly signed a proclamation urging citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as evidence of their gratitude to the men who risked their lives in defense of freedoms which all Americans continue to enjoy. VFW Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and proceeds are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans.

# Ord wedding rites

Charlene Dockhorn of South Sloux City and Victor Green of Allen wo nited in marriage on Oct. 5 at Bathel Baptist Church in Ord?

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dockhorn of Ord and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green of Allen.

The bride graduated from Ord High School and Grand Island School of Business, and attended Grace College of the Bible in Omaha. She is employed at Terre Chemicals International in Sioux City. The bridegroom, a graduate of Allen High School, attended Milltonvale Wesleyan College in Milltonvale, Kan., and is employed as a supervisor at Automatic Equipment in Pender.

The newlyweds are residing near Allen.

# speaking of people -

# Manday, Nov. 4: Sloppy Joes, dill lickles (optional), fri taters,

seaches. Jesodey, Nev. I; Goulash, green Mestay, pars, brisateticks, Medisedey, Nev. 3; No school. Thersday, Nev. 7; Cripathes, corn, cased select, fruited geletin. Friday, Nev. 2; Fried chicken, nashed potatoes and gray, mixed regreaties, brisad and butter, pod-

Menday, Nov. 4: Pitta, baked beans, phreapple, cookie; or salad plate.
Tiesday, Nov. 5: Vegetable beef soup and crackers, gelatin with fruit, innamon roil; or salad plate.
Wednesday, Nov. 6: Beef partie, cheese silices, green beans, rice and raisins; or salad plate.
Thursday, Nov. 7: Tuna salad sandwich, tafer rounds, peaches, cookie; or salad plate.
Friday, Nev. 8: No school; parenteacher conferences.
Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD
Monday, Nov. 4: Spaghetti and
meat sauce, green beans, pears, roll
and butter.
Tuesday, Nov. 5: Little smokles,
macaroni and cheese, applesauce,
corn bread and syrup.
Wednesday, Nov. 6: Pigs in
blanker, mixed vegetables, pineapple
slice, catmeal cookle.

ince, oatmeal cookle.
Thursday, Nov. 7: Chicken and
toodle soup, crackers, carrots and
selery, clanamon roll, peaches.
Friday, Nov. 8: No school, parenteacher conferences.



Monday, Nov, 4: Roast pork and gravy, whipped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, apple ring, rye bread, tutti fruiti dessert.

sprouts, apple ring, rye ureau, our irruit dessert.
Tuesday, Nev. 5: Meat loaf, baked, botato, lima beans, pineaple rings, while bread, spice cake.
Wednesday, Nov. 6: Chicken fillet, wax beans, French baked potato, arranged fruit saled, bun, sundae.
Thursday, Nov. 7: Beef birds with dressing, 'cauliflower and cheese sauca,' refishes, whole wheat bread, blue plums.

riday, Nov. 8: Salmon croquettes, s, green peas, pineapple-old, whole wheat bread, half

WAYNE-CARROLL
Menday, Nev. 4: Sloppy Joe with bur, French fries, green beens, apple crisp with whipped topping; or toasted cheese sandwich, French fries, green beens, apple crisp with whipped topping.
Tuesday, Nev. 5: Bronco busters, celery sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll, or soonburgers, celery sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll, or soonburgers, celery sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday, Nev. 4: Pizzaburger

cetery sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll, or spoonburgers, cetery sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday, Nov. 5: Pizzaburger with bun, pickles, corn, pears, cookie.

Thursday, Nov. 7: Ham and cheese with bun, French fries, applesauce, bar, or turkey and cheese with bun, French fries, applesauce, bar, or turkey and cheese with bun, French fries, applesauce, bar, and turkey and cheese with bun, French fries, applesauce, bar, and the second fries, applesauce, bar, and the second fries, applesauce, bar, and fries, applesauce, bar, and friesday, and friesday,

WINSIDE
Monday, Nov. 4: Corn dogs, baked beans, baked apples, rolls and butter; or salad tray.
Tuesday, Nov. 5: Chicken pattle sandwich with lettuce and cheese, corn, pickles, chocolate unbaked cookle; or salad pattle.
Wednesday, Nov. 6: Spaghettl and meat sauce, carrot sticks, pears, French bread; or salad tray.

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Thursday, Nov. 7: Vegetable noo-dle soup, beef wheelies, rolls and but-ter, Rice Krisple bars; or salad fray.

Friday, Nov, 8: Barbecued ribbet on bun, French fries, peaches; or

### Wanted:

### Christmas candy, cookie recipes

With Christmas less than two months away. The Wayne Herald reminds its readers to send in their favorite cookie and candy recipes for publica-tion

tion.
From now until Christmas, the Herald will print its readers' favorite Christmas cookle and candy recipes in each Thursday edition of the newspaper. All recipes will include the names of contributors.

Recipes should be typed or printed on a piece of paper with the contributor's name, ad-dress and telephone number in-

# Wayne Wesleyan Church engagements welcomes new minister

Serving as the new pastor of the Wesleyan Church in Wayne is the Rev. Jeff Switter. He delivered his first sermon here on Sept. 15.

Switten replaces the Rev. Dixon. Main, who moved to Show Low, Ariz.

A 1985 spring graduate of Bartlesville Wesleyan College in Bartlesville, Okla., Switter, age 23, grew up in Southgate and Petersburg, Mich.

At age 16 he moved with his family to Mesa, Ariz, and graduated from high school there.

He and his wife, Diana, who is employed at Restful Knights in Wayne, were married in August of 1984.

Diana's father is assistant pastor Sunnyside Temple in Waterloo,



Rev. Jeff Switter

# community calendar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4 es Questers Club, Jackie O

Acme Club, Mable Sorensen
Eagles Auxillary
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
American Legion Auxillary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBERS
Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Jean Dickey, Laurel
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
Hillside Club, Laurine Beckman, 2 p.m.
Central Social Club, Windmill Reslaurant, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
VIIIa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Cuzins' Club, Frances Nichols, 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER /
Cuzins' Club, Frances Nichols, 1:30 p.m.
Logan Homemakers Club, Alma Weiershauser, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman' Club room, 2 p.m.

### policy on weddings

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

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

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cuttine underneath be nicture. Medding notcures submitted after the story appears in the paper the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

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by Joyce Niemann

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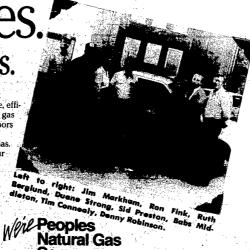
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### Johnson-Anderson

Pam Johnson of Lincoln and Dwight Anderson of Wayne announce leir engagement and approaching marriage on Saturday, Dec. 7 at oncordia Lutheran Church in Concord.

Both are graduates of Laurel-Concord-Public School and Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk. Miss Johnson is an employed of the Department of Agriculture, Lincoln, and her fiance is a dairy farmer south of Laurel.

# bridal showers

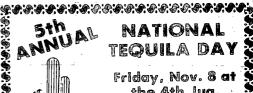
### Pam Johnson

December bride elect Pam Johnson of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marten Johnson of Concord, was presented a grocery shower Oct. 26 in the Kathy Dalton home at Winside.

Co-hostesses were Laurie Johnson of Laurel, and Janeen Dickes and erri Graverholt, Both of Norfolk.

very guests: attended from Scribner, Laurel, Winside, Hartington, olk, Martinsburg, Brady and Wayne. Lunch was served following es and the opening of gifts.

Miss Johnson and Dwight Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace inderson of Laurel, will be married Dec. 7 at Concordia Lutheran church, Concord.



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### Blue Devils bow out at 2-7

# Big plays sink Wayne

touchdowns.
"They had big plays all night. It seemed like every time they scored, there was one or two big plays involved," he sald.

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O'Nell borrowed a trick play from University of Nebraska head coach. Tom Osborne to score its first TD as the hosts scored from 18 yards out on the "fumbleröoskle."

The play originates with the center starting his. blocking assignments without snapping the ball. The guard then pulls over and gathers in the unsnapped ball.

O'Nell's first TD came at the 8:28 mark of the first period, and the hosts scored again with 1:07 remaining in the first frame on a one-yard plunge. The second score was set up on a 34-yard pass play.

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LINCOLN — Nebraska's 1986 pheasant and quall hunting seasons open Nov. 2 and hunters who have been anxiously awaiting the chance to harvest a few ringnecks should find good numbers of birds to test their shotgunning skills.

After two years of frustration (the 1983 season cut short by severe weather after only a few days of hunting, and last year's season with drastically reduced pheasa numbers) Nebraska hunters can anticipate a good 1986 hunting season.

Just four plays later, O'Neill opened a 34-6 lead with a 91-yard touchdown pass:

Mayne never gult, however, and made the score 34-12 when Jon Stollenberg scored from five yards out in the fourth quarter, Stollenberg was playing quarterback at the time.

But O'Neill—capped the game's scoring with yet another big play by reaching pay dirt on a 91-yard run.

O'Neill totaled 255 yards on 30 car-ries and added 156 passing yards on just two completions:

Ehrhardt sald Friday's game was the Blue Devils' worst defensive ef-fort in years

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"We didn't stop their trap plays and they had a lot of big plays. This was our worse defensive effort in many many years. Over the last two years, we stopped O'Neill's offense but we didn't this year," he said.

"The big play-clearly made the dif-ference in the game," Ehrhardt sald. Russ Longe was Wayne's leading rusher gaining 78 yards on 17 carries. Stoltenberg followed with 46 yards on six totes and Ted McCright finished Nebraska hunters can anticipate

favorite receivers were Pick, Longe and Stoltenberg: Stoltenberg: Stoltenberg totaled 32 yards on two receptions, while Longe gained 33 yards on two catches and Pick finished with 32 yards on two receptions. Andy Hiller added 24 yards on one catch.

Jeff Hausmann and Pick led the Blue Devil defense with eight tackles apiece. Bill Liska, Dan Gross and Shannon Dorcey all totaled six stops apiece or Wayne. Dorcey also recovered a fumble for Wayne. The loss ends a frustrating 2.7 year for the Blue Devils. Ehrhardt said he was surpirsed in this season's final mark, but added he is optimistic about the future.

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"I expected a much better year than 2.7, but if you look at the statistics we played most feams close and basically, mistakes killed us all year. You aren't going to win many, games by making mistakes," he said. "But we have a big nucleus of lettermen coming back next year so I'm confident about next year."

Wayne	0	6	0	6	12
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Rushes-yards		53-	218	3	0-255
Passes-comp		7	-16		2-4
interceptions			0		3
Passing yards			159		156
Total yards			377		411
Penalties-yard	ls	6	-47		9-90
Fumbles-lost			G		1



WAKEFIELD'S TODD KRATKE (No. 12) runs out of running room and is swarmed by Winside defenders Dave Carstens (No. 77), Doug Mundil (No. 29), Mike Thies (No. 24) and Steve Jorgensen. Wakefield claimed a 38-13 victory.

### Winside ends with 1-8 mark

# Trojans claim 38-13 win

average.

Lund finished with a team high 190
yards on 20 carries. The 190 total
brought Lund's season total to 923
yards in eight games for an average
of 115 yards a contest.

Kratke added 30 yards on eight totes for the victors.

Mike Thies led Winside's rushers yith 34 yards on 14 carries, while eammate Mace Kant added 17 yards

On the night, Wakefield ac-cumulated 384 rushing yards of 42 carries, while Winside ffnished with 81 yards on 41 tries.

The hosts did hold an upper hand passing, however, finishing with yards on 6-for 17 passing.

"We had some good passes. The quick pass plays seemed to be most effective for us," Wildcat head coach Mark Freburg said.

Doug Mundil accumulated all of Winside's passing yards, and his favorite receiver was Jaeger who totaled 51 yards on five catches. Thies added 45 yards on one reception.

WINSIDE — It wasn't the prettiest way to close out a season, but Wakefield "bumbed" its way to a 38-13 victory over Winside here Friday night to close out the 1985 campaign with a 4-4 mark.

The game was marred with 13 turnovers, including a season high eight by the winners. The numerous miscues allowed Winside to remain in the game, according to Wakefield head coach Dennis Wilbur.

"Winside played us awfully tough,

"Winside played us awfully fough, they have a pretty solid young team. But I think our mistakes kept them in the game. We won pretty handly, but we didn't dominate them, we just semi-controlled the game," he said.

After opening a 60 lead in the first quarter on John Halverson's 55 yard run around right end, both squads tumbled away numerous scoring op-portunities in the second stanza.

Wakefield lost four fumbles in the second period and tossed an interception. But despite the numerous miscues, Winside couldn't capitalize.

miscues, Winside couldn't capitalize.
The main reason the Wildcats couldn't take advantage of Wakefield's blunders in the second quarter was because they, too, had trouble hanging onto the ball.
On two different possessions in the second quarter, Wakefield turned the ball over reasonably deep in their own territory. But on both occasions, the Wildcats handed the ball back to the Trojans with turnovers of their own.

was so me end zone to put the visitors on top 12.0.

The key to the play was Wakefteld's offensive line. The Trojan offensive lineman created a tremendous hole and Halverson made a perfect read and sprinted to pay dirt. John Navrkal added a PAT boot and Wakefield led 13.0, despite its five early turnovers.

The Trojans had another opportunity to score later in the first half, but the first half clock expired while the Trojans were inside the Wildcat 10 yard line.

A strong third stanza was the difference in the game. Wakefield drastically-reduced-its mistakes and scored 19 points to open a commanding 32.0 lead heading into the final 12 minutes.

"Winside played us pretty tourb"

said.
Indeed they did.
Todd Kratke initiated Wakefield's
third stanza uprising by scoring from
one yard out. Navrkal added his second straight PAT kick to make the

one ya'd our, warker added his second straight PAT kick to make the score 20-0.

Brad Lund got into the act by scoring from 47 yards out, and Halverson scored his third TD of the game from 12 yards. Both PAT altempts falled, but the frojans still led by, 32.

Winside never quit, however, and just when it appeared the game was wrapped up the Wildcats tallied a pair of fouchdowns in the final period.

Steve Jorgenson got the Wildcats started when he blocked a Wakefield punt early in the fourth frame and teammate Randy Leapley jumped on the ball in the end zone to make the score 32-6. Bill Schmidt added a PAT kick.

Doug Mundfil then followed by hitting Kevin Jaeger with a one-yard TD strike to cut the Wakefield lead to 32-13.

But the Trojans added an insurance touchdown when Randy Kliney crossed the goal line from one yard out to close out the game's scoring.

John Halverson and Jody Navrkal both intercepted passes for Wakefield, while Doug Paulsen pick-ed off a Trojan aerial. The loss concludes Winside's season at 1-8.

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Wakefield ended the '85 campaign with a 4-4 record. Two of the Trojans' losses came against teams that have already qualified for the playoffs, and Beemer, who also beat Wakefield, also has a good chance of qualifying. Coleridge and Bancroff-Rosaile are the two teams that deteated Wakefield and qualified outright for the playoffs.

Wakefield was also the only Wayne Herald area high school footbalf team to finish at least .500 on the year.

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Rushes-yards	42-384	41-81
Passes-comp	T-10	6-17
Interceptions	2	. 1
Passing yards		96
Total yards	389	177
Penalties-yards	8-80	3-15
Fumbles-tost	6	4

# Duck hunting successful

LINCOLN — Nebraska's 1985 waterfowl hunting season is underway across the state and hunters are enjoying success in the northeast. In the northeast portion of the state, where the migration is just getting started, duck hunters report having "pretty good" success. So far the weather has been mild, but there are some ducks moving into the area. Most of the ducks seen have been wigeon, gadwall, teal, bluebills, redheads, woodducks and a few mallards. Hunters are reminded that the 1985 hunting season requires steel shot for all hunting across the state. It is illegal to have lead shot in possession while hunting waterfowl, even though there may be steel shot in your shotgun.

fruitful 1985-86 pheasant season

years ago before the infamous winter of 1983-84.

"The pheasants have rebounded strongly after the severe winter two years ago. That winter, followed immediately by a cool, wet spring, depressed pheasant reproduction and the resulting fewer birds were reflected by the number of pheasants in the hunter's bag last fall. This spring we had just the opposite, a warm, dry spring that allowed birds to startnesting early in the year. Generally, an early nesting results in a targe clutch, so good numbers of birds were produced."

This year's daily bag limit will be three roosters, the possession limit will be nine. The season dates will be

Nov. 2 through Jan. 15, 1986.

The qualf hunting season also opens Nov. 2, but the prospects aren't hearly as bright. The highest qualf numbers will be found in the southeast portion of the state where the population is estimated, jorged down 30 percent from both 1983 and the five year average.

"The qualf were hurt much worse than the pheasants by the winter of 1983-84. They are a smaller bird and are significantly more vulnerable to severe weather, so that whinter and the following spring had a "greater impact on them than on larger, tougher pheasants," Milchell said.

He sald this year's mild, dry spring

fougher pheasants," Mitchell said. He sald this year's mild, dry spring helped nesting quail and added "we've seen a significant increase in quail numbers this fail — we estimate the breeding population is up about 70 percent from last fail — but the problem is they were knocked so low even doubling last year's population still leaves numbers at less than half of what they were five year's ago."

years ago.

Mitchell sald quail numbers are on the road to recovery and added that he expects the southeast to be nearly recovered by next year.

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This year's daily bag limit will be four quail, the possession limit is 12. Like pheasant season, the quail season concludes Jan. 15, 1986.

# Dr. Benthack a common sight since Wayne's 1949 grid season

By John Prather
If there's one person that Wayne
State and Wayne High School football
fans over the past 36 years can all
relate to, It's Dr. Robert Benthack.
For over three and one-half
decades. Benthack has been the atfending physician at Wildcat and
Blue Devil football games.

### remember when. . .

Benthack said his football duties at Wayne began in 1949.
"In 1949 I was approached by somebody. I can't recall who it was now, and they asked if I'd be the physician at the games," he said. And he's been there ever since. Benthack graduated from Wayne High School and received his premedical degree at Wayne State. He then altended the University of Minnesota for two quarters before returning to Nebraska. He earned his doctorate degree at the University Nebraska College of Medicine in 1847

Following his training, Benthack vas a preventive medicine officer with the 45th division, which was sta-loned at the front during the Korean

with the sound the front during me war."
Although Benthack didn't elaborate on some of the better and teams he's Wayne players and teams he's witnessed over the years, he did men

tion a Wildcat team from the 1950s had a good season.
"There's been a lot of good players and teams over the years. Shortly after I returned from Korea, Wayne Sfate had an undefeated team," he said. "The high school teams, it seems. have been up and down over the years." Benthack sald he hasn't been involved with, or seen any strange injuries since he began his attending physician duties, but did list several of the more common problems gridders often face.

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of the more common problems gridders often face.
"I don't think I've been involved
with any spectator problems. As far
as the players go, It's usually been
knees, ankles, separated shoulders
and fractures," he said.
The most common injury of all, according to Benthack. In



And he offered several theories as to why knee injuries have increased.

"The knee seems to be the most popular or common injury. I noticed a lot more injuries when they switched shoes. When the players started wearing cleats, it created more knee injuries because when a person's leg gets hit it doesn't give away. Cleats make the leg fasten to the ground and doesn't allow the leg to give away," he said.

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Benthack said that through, the years, awareness to injuries has increased and added that team trainers have helped identify injuries.

"Trainers in high school and football have helped a great deal. Doctors are only at the games, but the trainers are at all the practice sessions and they can make preparations right when the injury occurs, and can decide whether er-not a physician is needed," he said. "And the College (Wayne State) presently has a good program, and fortunately, the high school (Wayne High) has a concerned coaching staff."

Benthack concluded by saying he wanted to give credit to other doctors that have also been attending physicians at Wayne foolball games.

"Credit should also be given to Dr. Matson and Dr. Wiseman. Dr. Matson and I traded off before his death, and Dr. Wiseman and I trade of high school games now."

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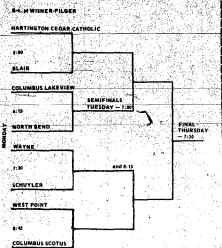
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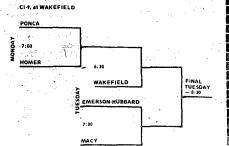


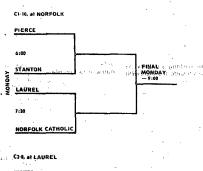
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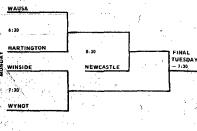
WAKEFIELD'S HEAD Coach Dennis Wilbur (front) and assistant coach John Torczon appear to be satisfied with their AV. squad's first half play against Winside Friday night. Despite 1952 turning the ball over eight times, the Trojans closed the season 1952 out with a 38-13 victory.

# District formats











# Newcastle deals Allen 50-3 loss

Allen dominated the first quarter on paper by pieceing together three consistent drives in the initial frame. However, all the Eagles had to show for their hard work was a 32-yard field goal by, Steve Jones.

"We had fittee long drives in the first guarter, but just couldn't punch it in for a TD," Allen head coach Dave Ulrich said.

Nevertheless, the Eagles still held the upper hand, and more importantly, the lead until an Allen blunder allowed Newcastle back into the game.

The Eagles followed by staging a solid goal line stand. But the Raiders finally scored on third down and added a two-point PAT to open an 8-3 lead:

The Eagles continued their strong howing in the second quarter, but a poor punt midway through the se-cond stanza allowed Newcastle to take a comfortable lead.

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Allen was held oh its own 10 yard line and only booted a 13-yard punt. The Raiders took over from the Eagle 23 yard line and reached pay dirf just a few plays later.

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Ulrich said the Newcastle 23 yard drive was typical of the entire night.

"It seemed like all their drives were only from 30 or 40 yards out. We did a good job of controlling the ball in the first quarter, but after that they kept ws pinned in pretty good and never had to go very far to score." He said.

The Raiders pieced together a 60 yard scoring drive later in the second quarter to take a 24-3 lead af the halt.

half.

The second half was disastrous for the Eagles, especially from an offensive point of view. Allen ran just seven plays from scrimmage, and three of those resulted in turnovers.

Uirlch said Newcastle feasted on his club's errors and inability to move the ball.

"Almost half of our plays (if the

move the ball.

"Almost half of our plays (in the second half) we turnovers. And as I mentioned earlier, we couldn't move the ball and they usually only had to go 30 or 49 yards to score," he said.

Newcastle stacked on 20 points to this 24-3 lead in the third period and added a touchdown in the fourth quarter to round out the game's scoring.

### **Wayne State** JVs down **Dogne 21-18**

NORTH BEND — Wayne State's junior varsity football team downed Doane 21-18 here Monday.

Wildcat quarterback Eros Sanchez fired two touchdown passes in the victory. One TD pass was a 41-yard strike to Darryl Mountain. The other Sanchez touchdown pass was a 24-yarder to Mike Maluska.

Scott Raue added a 17-yard TD pass from Tom Grove to round out Wayne State's scoring.

The Wildcat's compiled 284 yards passing and an additional 66 rushing for a 350 total. The main downfall for Wayne State was being penelized 12-times for 99 yards.

Sanchez completed 13-of-17-aerials for 144 yards and the two touchdowns. Raue finished 9-fpr-19 in passing with 85 yards.

Mountain was Wayne's teading receiver catching four passes for 68 yards. Matuska followed with five receptions for 64 yards.

Mark Volf, and Scott Rawe led the Wildcats defensively with 11 tackles apiece. Chris Wileseler added 10 stops for Wayne.



WAYNE'S JUNIOR HIGH volleyball team wen the Hartington Holy Trinity Volleyball Tourna-ment last week. Members of the Blue Devil squad are: (front, left to right) Bree Bebee, Deanna Schluns, Jennifer Hammer, Holly Nichols, Hold! Reeg; Teresa Ellis and Brenda Test; (back, left to right) Rachel Haase, Karl Luff, Kelly Devis, Jennifer, Isom and Trudy Pflanz.

Allen's rushing total is a perfect example of the Eagles' offensive troubles. Allen finished with 26 attempts and gained just 54 yards. Newcastle, on the other hand, totaled

Utrich said the Raiders are a owerful and fast team.

"They just keep coming at you. They have a lot of talent and are very fast and powerful," he said.

Allen added 51 passing yards for a 105 total, while Newcastle's 50 pass-ing yards resulted in a 286 total.

The Eagles also committed four turnovers, while the Raiders played errorless ball.

Jyoti Kwankin was Allen's leading rusher gaining 44 yards on 12 carries

Max Oswald completed 5-of-13 passes for Allen and gained all of the Eagles' 51 passing yards. Oswald's leading receivers were Jones who caught one pass for 32 yards and Craig Noe who hauled in two aerials for eight yards.

Dave isom and Noe led the Eagle defense with seven and five tackles respectively.

The loss concluded the Eagles' season with a 1-7 mark. Newcastle improved to 7-2 on the year and qualified for the playoffs.

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Emporial State won II-14. Weathers gained 23 years on just seven carries in Pritsburg State's 50.79 victory over Wayne State's Cottrell of Emporial State was named the detensive player of the wiek. Cottrell finished with 13 lackets Saturday, including seven solids. He also recovered two tumbies and an intercepted tumble he returned for a fouchdown.

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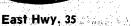


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# **Bloomfield 'possesses'** Laurel-Concord, 13-0

BLOOMFIELD — A simple way to win football games is to not let the other team have the ball. Friday night, that's exactly what Bloomfield did as the Bees downed Laurel-Concord 13-0 on the Bloomfield gridiron.

Laurel head coach Gale Hamilto aid his club never established its of ensive game plan because his Bear arely had possession of the ball.

"Our biggest problem on the hight was we couldn't get our offense on track and the reason why is we just never had the ball. 'I'll bet they had the ball three quarters of the game,"

Two major reasons the Bees controlled the ball, and as a result controlled the game, were its running backs Matt Macketrang and Tony Petersen.

Macketrang gained 113 yards in 25 carries, but Petersen, who finished with 30 yards, scored both Bee touchdowns.

The first Petersen score came in the second quarter when he capped a 60-yard drive by plunging in from three yards out.

Petersen and the Bees iced the game by scoring from one yard in the final stanza. The big play in Bloomfled's scoring drive was a 55-yard pass play on fourth down.

"It seemed like they always got the big play when they needed it. They moved the ball against us all night and it.m. not taking anything away from them, but it seemed like when they needed a big play, they got it,"

The Crasest Laurel came to reaching pay dirt was in the fourth quarter. The Bears worked their way down to the Bea 20 yard line, but were held on downs and were forced to the or the second second to the second se

-Hamilton said Brent Haisch led the Bears offensively with approximate-ly 40 yards rushing.

"We just didn't have the ball long enough to establish any offense." Hamilton said.
Defensively, Laurel was led by Randy Sherry who totaled a remarkable 25 tackles from the middle linebacker slof.

Brad Prescott followed Sherry with 16 tackles and Haisch added 12 stops to the Laurel cause. The loss ended a tough-luck season for the Bears. Laurel finishes the 1985 campaign with a 1-7 mark, including four heartbreak losses.

four heartbreak losses.

Hamilton, in his first year as head football: coach, commented on the season, saying the Bears' final record isn't a true Indication of the quality of team they had in '8s.

"I've been initiated like I'll never forget. But not once was 3 disappointed as a coach or in my team. I'm proud of the way we played this year and I hope the kids aren't discouraged, We lost a lot of close games and our record Isn't a true Indication of our team, and I'm sure we'll bounce back strong next season."

Final statistics were not available

# **Wayne State hopes** to stop Emporia State

By Todd Hilder
WSC Sports Information
After two weeks on the road, the
Wayne State Wildcats return to the
luxury of Memorial Stadium or
Saturday's contest with Emporia
State.

The Wildcats are 2-1 on their home turf going into Saturday's clash with the Hornets.

Emporia State was ranked No. 19 in last week's NAIA Division I poll m rast week's NAIA Division I poll and were expected to move up after defeating. Kearney State 17:14 last week.

"David had an exceptionally good game," Emporia State head coach Larry Kramer said. "It was a good effort for all our players. I felt our blocking was as good as it's been all year."

Tryon was named the Central States Intercollegiate Conference's (CSIC) player of the week for his per-formance against Kearney.

Thornance against Kearney

Hornet linebacker Brent Goffrell picked up the CSIC detensive player of the week award. Gottrell recovered three fumbles, returning one for a touchdown. The Emporia State defense is led by linebacker Dennis Ford who has accounted for 98 tackles this year.

The Hornest, 5.3 on the season, is ensured of its first winning season since 1973 when they were 7.2. Experience is the key to this year's success, according to Kramer. "We're playing with a little bit older players—and our defense has really matured."

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Despite the Hornets' success, Kramer isn't totally satisfied with the way things have worked out. "I'm a little disappointed in the fact that we came close in three ball games (Missouri Western, Missouri Southern and Washburn) and lost. We had an opportunity to win those games, but we didn't," Kramer said. "But I'm happy for the players. They've put forth a good effort."

The Hornets have defeated Western State College, Southwestern

sports briefs

Jochum sixth in NAIA

CSIC cage luncheon Nov. 6

Wayne State quarterback Ed Jachum is sixth in the NATA Division in total offense and individual passing.

Jochum has completed 126-of-293 passes (.430 percentage) for 1,744, yards and an average of 249.14 yards a game. He averages 233.42 total yards a game, which includes rushing.

KANSAS CITY, MO. — The Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) Basketball Media Luncheon will be held here Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Arrowhead Stadium Dining Room. The luncheon begins at 11:30

their win over Kearney State. Wayne State's defense of the Hornet offensive attack depends on Emporia's choice of quarterback, Wildcat head coach Pete Chapman sald. 'Their offensive style of play depends on who is playing quarterback. One's more of an option type quarterback and the other passes the ball more.' Chapman sald Wayne State won't know until game time which quarterback Emporia State will use.

Wayne State leads the series with Emporia, 8-4, since if began in 1969, including last year's 30-7 Wildcat victory. In that game, Wayne State jumped out to a 17-7 lead at the half, behind two Ed Jochum touchdown passes to Darin Blackburn and Mike Schmledt. Herve Roussel added a 27-yard field goal.

The Wildcat detense held the ornets scoreless in the second half Hornets scoreless in the second half after a six yard fouchdown pass from Tryon to Preston Pearson just before halftlime. Wayne State scored in the third period on a nine yard pass from Jochum to Sonny Jones and a 42 yard field goal by Roussel. Roussel added a third field goal with just 21 seconds left in the game.

While Emporia State was escaping with a win over Kearney, the Wildcats fell to 3-5 on the season and 2-3 in the CSIC after dropping a 50-29 decision to Pittsburg State.

Chapman said the Wildcat loss was a combination of playing a good PIH-sburg State learn and a few mistakes on Wayne State's part. "They (PHIsburg) had some long runs that really helped them." Chapman said. "In the second half, we had to play some young kids in the defensive line because of injuries." James Bester and Pat Jennings did not play because of sprained ankles, while David Uhlers injured a knee. As for their status for the Emporia game, "We don't know yet. We'll find out as time goes on." Chapman said. Chapman said the Wildcat loss was

See Thursdays paper for the game

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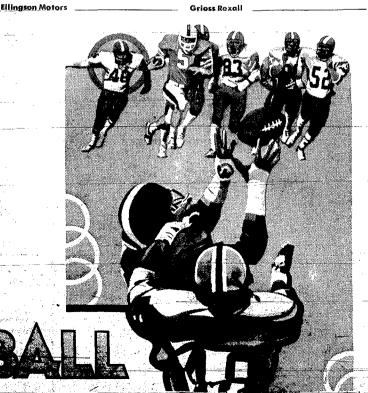
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ctions."
The hour and a half program gave irents suggestions on how and what discuss with their children about the unusual behavior of some dolescents and adults that they may

come into contact with.

To the children in the audience,
Lankford gave advice on what to say
and do if they should encounter a person with such a phsycological problem. He emphasized to them that
they should not keep that encounter a
secret but tell their parents or
another adult about it.

For pre-schoolers, Lankford sug-gested parents teach them rules because these children are too young fa recognize when they may be in danger.

danger.
In summary, Lankford stressed
the need for families to spend more
time together, and for parents to talk
to their kids and listen when they

to their kids and listen when they falk.

"Ask them lots of questions so you know where they are, who they're with, etc."

Anyone in Nebraska who knows or suspects an abused child can report if by calling toll free, 1-800-652-1999. The proper agency will be confacted joi investigate.

A video tape of Lankford's presentation was made. Any interested person or group should call Mr. Leapley at the high school.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

"Approximately 71 youngsters attended a Halloween party Thursday at the Winside city auditorium, sponsored by the Winside Federated Womans' Ciub. "Costumes"

Womans' Club.
Costumes were judged and games
Were played. Costume winners were:
Age three and under — first place,
Justin Bleich; second place, Casey
Mann; third place, Luke Shut-

Justin Bieten; secons public Mann; third place, Luke Shutteworth.

Ages four-five — first place, Tack, Tack, Second place, Serena Lindau; third place, Aaron Hoffmann.

Ages six-eight — first place, Mindy Janke; second place, Sara Rademacher; third place, Joshua

Ages nine-eleven — first place, Treavor Hartmann; second place,

Jeremy Keenan; third place, Marty

Jeremy Keenen; third place, Marty Jorgensen.

Mrs. Ron Leapley was chairman, and master of ceremonies, for the event. The Winside High School Student Council helped with games.

Judging the costumes were Darcey, Frahm, Dawn Peters, Norma Backstrom and Jean Gahl.

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### ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Winside Advisory Council held a brief meeting Oct. 29 following the program on "Child Abuse and Abduc-tions." There were eight members present.

tions. The council discussed possible ropics for the next meeting. Topic for the Nov. 26 meeting at 8-p.m. will be "School Budget Cuts?" in order for the council to make its recommendations to the board-of-education and administration before final decisions to make a A board member and Mr. administration before final decisions are made. A board member and Mr. Leighton, school superintendent, will be asked to join the council meeting to provide adequate information.

Council members encourage all interested community residents to attend this open discussion.

Council members have asked Mr. Leapley to schedule computer and ceramic classes if instructors are available. Anyone interested in taking either of these classes should contact Mr. Leapley at the high school.

Election of council officers for the 1985-86 session will take place at the November meeting.

PRISCIAL A CIRCLE
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Priscilla Circle met Oct. 28 with 20
members and three guests, Rosella
Miller, Joleene Miller and Jane
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Rademacher, Iwo new memoers were welcomed, Edna Carstens and Marsha Faile.

The meeting opened with singing "Praise to the Lord Almighty." Laura Jaeger led devotions, "What is Grace," and Connie Oberle gave the

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Grace," and Connie Oberle gave the lesson, "Diversity."

A report on the Fall Rally at Concord was given by Leona Backstrom and Laura Jaeger.

Marie Janke served coffee and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Next meeting will be Nov. 25. Bev Ruwe of Wayne will give a slide presentation. Connie Oberle will



FIRST PLACE COSTUME winners during a Halloween party Thursday night in Winside were, From left with parents' names in parenthesis, Justin Bleich (Gerald), age three and under; Treavor Hartmann (Owen), ages 9-11; Tracy Nelson (Terry), ages four and five; and Mindy Janke (Randy), ages six through eight. The party, sponsored by the Winside Federated Woman's Club, was held in the city auditorium.

BROWNIES
The met Oct. 28 at the party BROWNIES
All 14 Brownies met Oct. 28 at the fire hall for their Halloween party. Costumes were judged and Kafle Schwedhelm received first prize; Jessica Holmstead, second prize; and Monica Sievers, third prize. Bobble Cook and Christie Oberle held flags. The birthday song was sung to Marsha Jensen. Treats and supplies for the party were furnished by Mrs. Sievers, Mrs. Gallop, Mrs. Schwedhelm, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Morse.

Morse.
Next meeting will be todi
(Monday). at the fire hall at 4.p.,
Anyone wanting more informaticall Mrs. Holtgrew, 286-4992.

CUB SCOUTS
All 14 members of Cub Scouts met
Oct. 29 at the fire hall. Den mothers
Joni Jaeger, Cathy Hottgrew and
Donna Nelson also were present.
Scouts reviewed the Bobcat requirements and then held a Hallo-

ween party of games and bobbing for apples. Mathew Jensen served treats.
The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) with Jason Jensen serving treats. Den mothers for next month will be Rose Jensen, Gloria Evans and Mary Jensen.
Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4903.

SENIOR CITIZENS SENIOK CITIZENS
Eight members of the Winside
Senfor Citizens met Oct. 29 at the
auditorium. A cheer card was sent to
Dan Backstrom.
Pitch was played for entertain.

Dan Backstrom.

Pitch was played for entertain ment and cookies and coffee were

served.

Next meeting will be tomorrow
(Tuesday) at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Randall
Bargstadt will be taking free blood
pressure checks. A business meeting
will follow.

ill follow.
TOPS NE #589
All members of TOPS 589 were pre

sent for the Nov. 30 meeting. Reports were given and a Halloween party was held. Next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 6 at Marion Iversons af 6:30

p.m. Anyone wanting more informa-tion can call 286-4248.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday Tuesday, Nov. 4-5:
District volleyball, Laurel.
Monday, Nov. 4: Fine Arts.
Boosters, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 5: Dress rehearsal,
7 p.m., if no volleyball.
Wednesday, Nov. 6: Dress rehearsal,
81, 40.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Uress renear-sal, 4 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 7: All school musical matinee, 2 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 8: All school musical,

Priday, Nov. 11: Veterans' Day program, 3 p.m.; seniors and parents, high school gym, 7 p.m., announcement sales; Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m.

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### WAY OUT HERE CLUB

Tuesday morning when the Way Out Here Club met at the Martin Hansen home for morning coffee and the regular meeting.

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Mrs. Lester Menke conducted th
business meeting and received her
birthday gift.

Mrs. Meivin Magnuson reported on
he last meeting. The new year books
that were made by officers Mrs.
Menke, Mrs. Magnuson and Mrs.
Meritin Hansen were distributed.

Roll call was "the name of my
tavorite horse."

The group made plans to eat out
with husbands as guests for the
November meeting. The date and
time will be announced.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

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Mrs. Jay Drake was the hostess
Monday when the Senior Citizens met
at the fire hall for cards.
Prizes went to Mrs. Louise Boyce.
Dora Stolz and Marie Bring.
Hostess for the meeting today
(Monday) at the fire hall will be an
nounced and Mrs. Ron Sebade L.PN
will be present to take blood pressure
readings.

Jason Hurlbert entertained at

Jason Hurlbert entertained at a Halloween party the evening of Oct. 27 with young people of Carroll, grades six through eight, attending. There were 18 present. A hare and hound hunt was held and a grand finale for the hunt was the appearance of a witch with a broom, Mrs. Howard McLain of Carroll

The group went to the Arlyn Hurlbert home where a wiener roast was held and Joe Hansen was the winner of the door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brudigan and Darin of Ainsworth spent the Oct. 27 weekend with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager went to South Sioux City Monday where they attended Tuneral services for his sister, Mrs. Henry Koester, 76, at the First Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jager and Mr. and Mrs. David Jager also attended. Burial was in the Emerson Cemetery.

Bonnie Owens of Grand Island came Oct. 24 and stayed until Oct. 27 in the Milthon Owens home at Carroll. Judy Owens of Columbus joined the group for dinner Oct. 27 in the Milton Owens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Olauson, Ashley and Onnika of Edina, Minn. spent from Oct. 15 to 21 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine. Onnika remained with her grandparents and they took her to Worthington, Minn. Oct. 27 where they met the Mike Olausons for Onnika's return trip home.

Mrs. Clint Van Winkle, Jenniter, Chad, Missy and Jeff of Beatrice spent from Oct. 23 to 25 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen.

nansen. Mar. Gary Hansen, B.J., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen, B.J., Nikki and Scott of Verdigre came Oct. 25 and spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen.

Kristie Hall was honored for her ninth birthday when Oct. 27 guests in the Robert Hall home were Mr. and

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Russell Hall. Wednesday after school, classmales Maribeth Junck, Tammi Fork, Mandi Hall, Melodee Lage. Kristen Huribert and Erica Stoltenberg went to Wayne with Kristle and her mother and had lunch and a party at the Dairy Queen.

Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Hittle of Col orado Springs came Oct. 23 and were overnight guests in the Lyle Cunn ingham home. The women are sisters.



WALTHER LEAGUE
St. Paul-First Trinity Waither
League met Oct. 27, at St. Paul's. A
road rally was planned for Nov. 3,
meeting at First Trinity, Altona, at 2
p.m. Kodi and Tiffany Nelson served
lunch.

The Aid Association for Lutherans held a soup supper Oct. 27, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, with about 30 attending.
Officers elected were Melvin Kraemer, president; Arnold Brudigam, vice president; and Susan Plank, secretary-treasurer. A social time followed the meeting.

time followed the meeting.
Brandon Kai celebrated his fifth birthday Oct. 27. Afternoon guests in the Kevin Kai home included Mrs. Terry Kai, Mr, and Mrs. Shawn Kai and daugher, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Baker of Pender, Mrs. Clarke Kai and Mrs. Joe Uhing and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Kuester and daugher, and Mrs. Gary Kuester and daugher, and Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Kuester, all of West Point.
Evening quiests in the Gertrude

Melvin Kuester, all of West Point.
Evening guests in the Gertrude Utecht home Oct. 25, in honor of her birthday were Irene Walter, Mary Alice Utecht, Lillian Sanders, Lillie Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Boah Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Bobh Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Bobh Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Edna Hansen, Alvin Ohlquist, Arnold Brudigam, Alvin Ohlquist, Arnold Brudig

neapolls Oct. 24 to 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller met Mellssa and Dalton Rhodes of Garlan, Texas at the Omaha airport Oct. 25. All spent the weekend in the Marcee Muller home in Tecumseh, They had morning brunch Oct. 27.

With Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rhodes, Teri with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rhodes, Teri with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rhodes, Teri and Kelll, in Omaha. Mellssa and Dalton returned heme Oct. 27.

be Mrs. Harriet Munter, Mrs. Cherry Urwiter, Mrs. Kayleen Dahl, Mrs. Ethel Ebmeier and the other members of the executive commit-

TUESDAY CLUB
The GFWC Tuesday Club from
Laurel will be meeting at the Senior
Clitzen Center tomorrow (Tuesday)
at 8 p.m. The program will be making Christmas crafts with the Coleridge GFWC members as guests.
Hostesses will be Mae Detlefsen
and Vera Diediker.

CREATIVE CRAFTS
The Creative Crafts Club from
Laurel will be meeting in-the home ofMrs. Lillian Haisch tomorrow
(Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m.

BROWNIE TROOP
Brownle Troop 255 of Laurel planned to hold its investiture ceremonies on Sunday, Nov. 3 at the Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church.

Next meeting will be today (Monday). Recently, Brownies attended Event Day at Hartington. Fifteen girls and three mothers attended. They spent the day roller skating.

BAKE SALE
The Laurel United Methodist
Church will be hosting its annual
bake sale, bazaar and luncheon
Saturday, Nov. 9 beginning at 10 a.m.
It will be held at the Laurel City
Auditorium. On the menu will be chili
and vegetable beet soup, sloppy joes
and chicken sandwiches, salads, pie
and drink. The public is invited to atfend.

### PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

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Presbyterian Women from Laurel
will be holding their general meeting
on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. with an
executive meeting at 1.30 p.m. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Joan Colling. Mrs. Marcia Lipp will give the
program on "Growing," installation
of officers will be held. On the serving committee will be Mrs. Betty
Graf, chairman, Mrs. Mary Ann
Selbert and Mrs. Delila Cooper.

### IMMANUEL WOMEN

IMMANUEL WOMEN'S
The Immanuel Litheran Women's
Society from Laurel will be meeting
on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.
Etection of officers will be held. On
the serving committee will be Mrs.
Lyle Van Cleave, Mrs. Keith
Knudsen and Mrs. John Long.

### METHODIST CIRCLES

ircles from the Laurel list Church will be mee Methodist Church will be meeting on Thursday, Nov. J. at 2 p.mm. The Charlty Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Kathryn. Pehrson: The Thankoffering service will be given by Mrs. Lucille Shell and Mrs. Grace Reynolds. The Faith Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Sandy Chace. They will be working on projects for

the 1986 bazaar to be held on Saturday. Nov. 9. at the Laurel City Auditorium: 50 iii

METHODIST WOMEN
The Laurel United Methodist
Women will host an officers training
session today (Monday) beginning at session today (Monday) beginning at 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Local officers from United Methodist Women's organizations in the area are invited to attend. The Laurel Unit will host a supper for the district officers Monday evening. Two district officers from the Laurel unit are Mrs. Mary Ann Urviller, vice president, and Mrs. Shirley Wickett, secretary of financial interpretations. Other interested persons are also invited to attend.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR day, Nov. 4: Bingo, 2

Thursday, Nov. 7: Volunteers will hair, 9 a.m.; Bates Joslin's birth

do nan, y a.m., Bates Joslin's birth-day party, 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8: Bible study, 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9: Marie Tower's

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Nov. 4: Center open from
10 to 12 and 1 to 5:
Tuesday, Nov. 5: Center open from
10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Wednesday, Nov. 6: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, Nov. 7: Center open

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Thursday, Nov. 7: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for cards, pool, coffee, 1 to 5
Friday, Nov. 8: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; plnochle and canasta, 2 p.m.

Futures Unlimited at NTCC. Norfolk, 8:15 a.m., 3:44 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 7: Parent-leacher conferences, K-12, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8: Parent-leacher conferences, K-12, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; no school for K-12 students, Saturday, Nov. 9: Auction at bus parts 10 a.m.

### hoskins news

# GARDEN CLUB

The Town and Country Garder Club met with Mrs. Emil Gutzmar Monday afternoon for a dessert lun

Club and Monday afternoon for a concident.

Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, president, opened the meeting with two readings, "October Offerings" and "Tomorrow Is Time Enough for Growing Old." Growing Old."

Members responded to roll call with "A Good Neighbor Is..."

Mrs. Hilda Thomas reported on the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's reports.

Plans: were made for the annual family dinner to be held Nov. 11 at 6 g.m. The place will be announced later.

Mrs. Art Behmer and Mrs. Hilda homas were honored with the birth-Thomas were honorcoday song.

Mrs. E.C. Fenske had the comprehensive study on "Quilts." The lesson, "Autumn Harvest in a Nutshell" was presented by Mrs. Walter

Mrs. E. prehensive study on lesson. "Autumn Harvest in a nu. shell" was presented by Mrs. Walter Koehler.

Mrs. Koehler will be hotess for the best meeting on. Nov. 25 when election of officers will be held.

Oct. 27 guests in the Mrs. Hilda-Thomas home for her birthday were

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Paustian, Joseph and Jeffrey of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulton, Melissa, Trisha, Michael and Joshua, Mrs. Connie Balley, Larry, Michelle and Kenny and Marci Thomas, all of Norfolk; Mrs. Sophie Reeg of Wayne; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Miller, Jessica and Kafle, Traci Thomas, Bill Thomas and Mrs. Richard Krause, Ben and Becky, all of Hoskins.

of Hoskins.
Carl Mann returned home Oct. 24
after spending a week visiting his
mother, Mrs. Julia Mann, at Electra,

Mrs. Hilda Thomas entertained at a coffee Tuesday morning for her birthday. Guest were "Mrs. Walter-Koehler, Mrs. Art Behmer, Mrs. Laura Ulrich, Mrs. Lyte Marotz, Mrs. George Wittler, Mrs. Mary Kollath and Mrs. Carl Wittler. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferk of Carroll and Mrs. Gerald Brugoeman.

Mrs. Ed Bowden and Jason of Des loines, Iowa and Chuck Mann of maha were last weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann home.

Mrs. Dean Bruggeman of Laurel, Mrs. Penny Johnson, Mark, Brad and Chad of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bruggeman Jr., Marnie and Matt of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Hittle then went on to Sioux City where they will visit her mother, Mrs. Clara Meier.

### SOUP SUPPER

# laurel news

PACK MEETING

A pack meeting was held on Moday at the Laurel City Auditorium the Pack #176. Den 1 led the fit ceremony and the Pledge Allegiance.

A skit was given by Den I on the proper way to "trick or treat" on Halloween. Cubmaster Steve Ebmeier presented scouts in Den I their one red bead for achievements completed toward their Baer Badge. They were Ben Dahl, Matthew Ebmeler, Joshua Erwin, Bret Harder, Jason Stapelman and Ryan Van Cleave. Welcomed as a new Bear Cub was Mark Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stone.

Scoul leader Jerome Donner presented the Traveler, Outdoorsman and Naturalist Activities Badges to the following Webleos, Kelly Arens, Benji Donner, Jason Jones, Mark Lute, Dustin Roberts, Travis Schroeder, Andy Smith, Wade Winkelbauer and Brian Young. Also receiving their Webeloes Badge were Kelly Arens, Benji Donner, Jason Jones, Mark Lute, Dustin Roberts and Andy Smith.

New first grade Tiger Cubs are Jon Fritz, Mark Patefield, Tony Pigg and Seth Harder. Second grade Tiger Cubs are Lance Smith, Kyle Macklin, Joshua Klausen, Dustin Thompson, Matthew Christensen, Kody Urwller, Tyler Erwin and Jeff Erwin. Lunch was served by the mothers in Den 1.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Laurel Junior Girl Scout Troop 308-held their-fly-up-ceremony and rededication ceremony on Oct. 21 at the Presbyterlan Church in Laurel. Angela Abts received her "Wings" and-Girl Scout pin. Those girls in the troop include Tina Granquist, Betsay Adkins, Erika Gregg, Bethany French, Jennifer Schrieber, Carol Hansen, Debbie and Colleen Kavanaugh, Amy Christensen, Heather Haller, April Wickett, Brandi Mathiason and Nicole Brittell. Cadette Scout is Nicole French and leaders are Jerl Ek and Janet Johnson. GIRL SCOUTS

mrs, gary lute 256-3564

MIRIAM CHAPTER
The Miriam Chapter #175 Order of
Eastern Star from Laurel will host
Friendship Night tonight (Monday)
at 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 4: Bingo, 2 p.m.; sixth grade from Laurel-Concord School, 3:15 p.m.; family night, 17.

Sunday, Nov. 10: Immanuel Lutheran Church services, 1:30 p.m.

LAUREL-CONCORD
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Nov. 4: Sub-District C-2-8
volleyball at Laurel.
Tuesday, Nov. 5: Reports given to:
K-12 students; Sub-District C-2-8
volleyball at Laurel.
Wednesday, Nov. 6: SID andFutures Unlimited at NTCC, Norfolk,
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THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By (s) Wayne D. Marsh Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. 8x-40
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR SURETY
BOODD REQUIREMENTS REGARDING EXCAVATIONS WITHIN THE CITY.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and council of
the City of Wayne, Nebraska:
Article 4. Section
-407 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska:

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ORDINANCE NO. 8-39

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR EXCAVATION PERMITS.
BE IT ORDINED by the Mayor and Couricil of
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F. The names and addresses of any agents, employees, or contractors of the applicant, when such permit is issued by the Clerk to the applicant said applicant shall, in or event, permit the same to be used by any person, for the purpose of havings said work, regair, replaced to the purpose of havings said work, regair, replaced to whom such permit its given that previously have filled with the Clerk, an approved surely bond as required in Sections 400 and any ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force from and after its plassing, approved, and publications of the proposed of the same provided that is the same shall be in full force from and after its plassing, approved, and publications and approved this 29th day of October, 1985.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By (s) Wayne D. Marsh Mayor

City Clerk

(Publ. Nov. 4).

Estate of Faunell Carhart, Deceased.
Notice Is. hereby given that the Personal Representative-has filled a final account and for complete settlement for formal probate of vill of said deceased, for determination of the shift and a petition for determination of inheritance tax, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on December 5, 1985, at 1:20 of clock p.m.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set
my hand this 17th day of October, 1985.

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reproduced written material to be discussed of an open meeting. (Ref. 64-141). Section 2. The original Section 1-513 and any ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith an expected material ordinance in truli force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

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nd approved this 29th day or Section and approved this 29th day or Section THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By (s) Wayne D. Marsh Mayor

Carol Brummond, City Clerk Wayne Planning Commission (Publ. Nov. 4)

ORDINANCE NO. 83-41
AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING A CHILD
PASSENGER RESTRAINT SYSTEM IN CERTAIN VEHICLES. FOR ALL CHILDREN
UNDER THE AGE OF FOUR.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of
the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

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Il read as follows:

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reason, the provisions of Subsection 1 of this section shall be waived. The driver of any vehicle transporting such a child shall be considered to the control of the contr

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In the County Court of Wayne County, Nobrasko,
the Registrar issued as written statement of Intermal Probate of the Will of 3 aid Decoseed and that
Rem W. Swarts, whole agides is 222 Main Street,
soma. Representative of this estate, Creditors of
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is) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Attorney for Applicant

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

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The Mortheast Quarter (NEVA) of Section Then Shortheast Quarter (NEVA) of Section Twenty-selven (27). Township Twenty-six (26). North. Range One (1), East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebrasika Oaled this 31st day of October, 1985.

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Elkhorn Valley KIWANIS CLUB FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SHOW November 9 and 10

Norfolk City Auditorium Saturday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday — 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Table Reservations — Contact Roger

Boardman, 371-6674

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TODAY AS my family and I sit in styler and thanks, after the happenings of the past weekend that started is a Joyous evening and suddenly with the style in the community around us, we count all the blessings that God has granted us. Met would especially like to thank Dr. Jim Lindau, the Wayne Ambulance frew, the Providence Medical nurses and staff, a local Para-Medic, Ron Schwartz, all the coaches Wayne Rooster Club, Cedar Catholic Booster Club, Al and Cindy Heimes, Fom and Wanda Schleffer, Nell and Delpha Keiser, the many people of Wayne, who offered lodging and positionally. The many close friends who showed their concern and gave is comfort at the hospital and at home. We also want to thank Father Jim Bushelman and all our friends who showed the position of the community of the control of the hospital, Father Jim Bushelman and all our friends who showed the control of the hospital, Father Jim Bushelman and all our friends who showed the control of the hospital and at foot the hospital, Father Jim Bushelman and all our friends who say thank you from the bottom of our hearts. How grafeful we are to all of you. You will always be fermembered in our prayers. We all need to "Stop and Smell the Roses." Many, Many Thanks, Don Becker and family.

WISH to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors for all the kindness they gave me at the time of the death of my husband. Mrs. Hobard M. Auker.

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# Warehouse Sale DUCANE GAS GRILLS

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One Night Only Thursday, Nov. 7th 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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# ANNOUNCING

Effective November 4, 1985

# NEW BANKING HOURS

**Main Bank** 122 Main

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Saturdays

**Drive-In Bank** 10th & Main

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday



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