BER SIXTEEN



Extended Weather Forecast: Monday through Wednesday; clear to partly Cloudy, moderate temperatures; highs: upper 20's to mid 30's, lows in the the teens to low 20's.



The Wayne Herald has selected its Ali-Area team in volleyball.

To see the choices, check the sports section

THE WAYNE HERAL

Beutler considers governor candidacy

District 28 State Senator Chris Beutler appeared before 20 or more people last Thursday afternoon at Wayne State College to get an indication as to how much the public would support him if he made a choice to enter Nebraska governor's race on a Democratic Party ticket.

His decision will be made in a week or two he said. For now, he is seeing if there is sufficient interest or feasibility to announce a candidacy decision.

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The meeting with Beutler at WSC began with opening remarks by the possible governor candidate, followed by a question-answer session with the audience.

Beutler said the news of Kerrey not seeking re-election "was a surprise to me."

"I had a good working relationship with him [Kerrey]," he said. Kerrey's decision not to run, he added, was "a disappointment to me as well-

rey's decision not to run, he added, was "a disappointment to meas well as other legislators."
He listed several-quatities needed by a Nebraska governor — one of which was to be a good manager. "But no matter how good a manager you are, nothing will happen unless know know how to work with the legislature," Beutler said. "Nothing gets done unless you work with the legislature. And that is my strongest point."



CHRIS BEUTLER, center, met Thursday with Gerald Conway (left) and J.S. Johar and others at the WSC Student Union.

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HE RELATED about his seven years of experience on the state rearry that the state budget as Chairman of the Executive Board of the Legislature. Beutler said he understands the state budget, indicating that there are times when money in the budget can become hidden. "I, understand those ins and outs," he said.

Secondly, Beutler said a governor must have a positive attitude towards government, welcoming new ideas and new programs and

help the farmers."
He said there should be alternatives available so that "children of farmers can stay in the communities, to keep the communities thriving."

TO STRENGTHEN economic development. Beutler suggested looking at the existing functions of the Department of Economic

Development.

"I feel the Department of Economic Development is very disorganized right now. Beutler also recommended, in speaking of economic development, to take a look at the tax system — expanding the narrow base now and "take that revenue and focus it on economic development."

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His hopes, he said, are not to make the rich richer, but to make everybody prosperous in the long run.

"These are not ordinary times in Nebraska," he said.

If. Beutler, becomes governor, he said he will be a better one than Kerrey and a lot better than Thone.

District 17 State Senator Gerald Conway, also present at the public meeting with Beutler, said Beutler "is a true leader of the legislative body" and "is no stranger" to the ag crisis, the Rice-Carlson expansion

other legislation involving the Wayne community.

Beutler is one of several candidates among Democrats who is considering running for govenor.

Others include former Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis, Norfolk attorney Dave Domina and Omaha businessman Willy Thiesen.

More names include State Senators: Vard Johnson of Omaha and Patricla Morehead of Beatrice, and Omaha lawyer E. Benjamin Nelson, a former state insurance commissioner.

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State treasurer Kay Orr recently annoyed her candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor, joining two other candidates — Rev. Everett Sileven of Louisville and Wausa farmer Paul Rosberg.
Other's revealing an interest were-Kermit Brashear of Omaha, the state GOP chairman; University of Nebraska Regent Nancy Hoch of Nebraska City; and Senators Jack Mills, John Decamp and Jerome Warner.

seeking an election to the governor's

Fantasy Forest plans scheduled

Plans are glowing brighter for Wayne's most gliffering holiday event.
Fantasy Forest, brought to the Wayne area by the Wayne State Interior Design Club and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, will agen on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium.
A full slate of activities will make the evening "fun for the

A full slate of activities will make the evening "fun for the holiday event sponsors.
Santa Claus will be arriving in Wayne that evening and will visit with the children in the auditorium. Downtown shoppers can get together with family and friends over pie and coffee, being served by the Wayne State Home Economics Club — who will also be selling baked goods to add to the holiday assortment.

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"Th is a community service that is fun and a learning experience for my students," said Laurie Stenberg, interior design club sponsor. "All businesses are welcome to take part," she added.

There will also be singing of carols and some 50 trees will be decorated by various Wayne area businesses and organizations. A lighting ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. and holiday carols will follow.

The Fantasy Forest will continue through Dec. 8. The hours will be Thursday, Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 8 from 12 to 5 p.m.

Fire demolishes farrowing house 🚈

The eight year year old farrowing ouse, owned by Dick Hansen of Con-

cord, was burned to the ground. Kill-ed inside the building were about 20 pigs that weighed approximately 70 pounds.

The fire was called in by a neighbor who noticed the flames while combining in a nearby field.

"I want to thank the fire departments and neighbors for all their help." Hansen said.

No cause of the fire has been officially determined and the dollar

loss has not been estimated, said Hansen, who is also a long time firemen that helped to fight the fire.

Early newspaper deadline

Editorial content, news Monday at 5 p.m.

The Wayne Herald will resume its regular deadline schedule for the Monday (Dec.1) edition.

Tickets still available

Chinese show on Tuesday

Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Rice Auditorium.

The Chinese circus is coming to Wayne State College as part of the Special Program Series in celebration of the 75th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee.

Tickets to the performance will be available at the Fine Arts Office in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center—open Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Mail orders for the tickets will be accepted, but no phone orders will be taken.

Prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 or students high school age and younger. Those at WSC must present their activity passes for free tickets to the performance.

The Chinese Magic Revue of

The Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan has appeared on such televi-slon shows as "That's Incredible" and "Wide World of Sports." The troupe performs worldwide and took part in the closing of the 1984 Olym-pic games in Los Angeles.

"_Ticket holders will see some amaz-ing stunts — such as tumblers diving through a flaming circle of knives. They also perform feats such as human pyramids and other balanc-ing acts such as climbing a skyscraper of chairs mounted on four

bottles.

Doors for the performance of the Chinese Magic Revue at Wayne State College will open at 7 p.m., according to Jim Day, professor of music and chairman of the WSC Special Program Series.

Time capsule to be buried near Benthack building

As one of the final events in the 75th anniversary "celebration of Wayne State College (WSC), a capsule, will be landing on campus. Not a space capsule, but a time capsule.

The time capsule will be buried during a 4 p.m. ceremony on campus Nov. 26. It is the first of two final events of Wayne State's Diamond Anniversary. The Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan will appear that night at eight o'clock in Rice Auditorium:

Wayne State division heads are collecting material to be placed inside the capsule. Frank Teach, director of

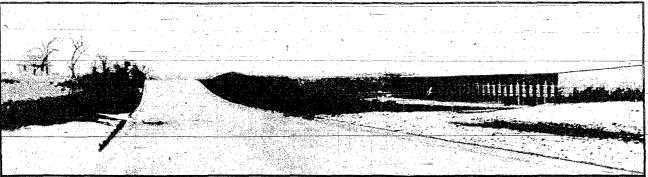
activities, and Dick Manley, assistant professor of journalism, are in-charge of collection items which are not division-related.

The capsule will be buried near the historical marker in front of the Benthack Building of Applied Science. It will not be exhumed until fall of 2010, the college's centennial, Teach said.

There is already one time capsule located in this area. In celebration of the Bicentennial in 1976, a time capsule was buried near WSC's Victory



THE CHINESE Magic Revue from Taiwan troupe will be performing Tuesday evening, Nov. 26 at Rice Auditorium in Wayne. Their scheduled performance is part of a Special Program Series sponsored and coordinated by Wayne State College in observance of WSC's Diamond Jubilee. The Chinese Revue program of acrobatics and other amazing feats will begin at 8 p.m.



Nebraska grain producers cannot expect to receive payments to recover damages from the grain embargo. of 1980. according to Roy-Frederick, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension agricultural economist-public policy.

"There has been some interest among grain producers, and lunderstand several meetings have been held to discuss application for payments. From the Agricultural stabilization and Conservation Service," he said. "Public Law 96-494 does not apply to grain producers. It applies only to agricultural products other than grain that were intended to be exported to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics under contracts entered into prior to Jan. 5, 1980."

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14th Street extended

WAYNE'S 14th Street has now been extended eastward out to Timpte, Inc. and Timpte industry is expected to start operation in April of 1986. up to the new paved county road, another project accomplished this year. The

news briefs

Wayne BPW meeting

The Wayne Business & Professional Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday November 26 at 7:000 p.m. at the Black Knight. There will be a buffet supper before the meeting beginning at Monthly Income.

Knight. There will be a buffet supper before me meeting will be 3.15.

The program to follow the business meeting will be given by Marilyn Strate, WSC Volleyball coach.

If you are interested in more information about BPW, please contact Phyllis Spethman, 375-2240.

Flag presentation

On Nov. 18, a flag was presented to Wayne County School District 47. The flag was presented on behalf of VFW Post 5291 of Wayne. Participating from the Wayne post were Roy. Softmerfeld, District 3 Vice Commander of the American Legion; Delmar Helyhold, VFW Post 5291 Commander; LaVerie McDonald, American Legion Post 43 Commander; and Wayne C. Denklau of the Wayne County Veterans Service office.

mander; and Wayne C, Denklau of the Wayne County vector office.

Teacher of the school is Mrs. Lois Youngerman: Denklau gave a brief presentation on flag etiquette. Sommerfeld and McDonald led participants and students in the Piedge of Allegiance. McDonald showed students the proper way of folding the flag. Commander Heithold presented the flag.

Students had a brief program where they sang patriotic songs for the veterans organization participants.

Dorm Room Display

An early 1900s dormitory room on the Wayne State College campus will be open for visitors one final time.

Room 14 in Neihardt Hall depicts a girl's dorm some 75 years ago. The room is open Nov. 26 from 3.5 p.m. That is the time Diamond Anniversary time capsule will be buried on campus.

The room is at the southeast entrance to Neihardt Hall, which is just north of Hahn Administration Building.

Halley's Comet

"A Comet Called Halley," a planetarium show to better understand the celestial occurance, will be presented at the Fred G. Dale Planetarium at Wayne State College Sundays at 3:30 p.m. from now until

Dec. 15.
The Dale Planetarium is on the bottom floor of the Carhart Math-Science Building. The shows are free and open to the public.

Financial aid workshop at WHS

A financial aid workshop for senior students planning to further their education following high school graduation, along with their parents, will be held tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne-Carroll High School lecture hall.

Featured speaker will be Al Gusner of Norfolk. A packet of financial aid materials and information will be available to each family. The packet includes such things as the College Money Quiz, Meeting College Costs in Nebraska, scholarship information, and the Financial Aid Form.

orm:
The Financial Aid Form (or FAF) is used to apply for federal, state, stitutional, and private financial aid programs. As the correct complete on of the FAF is important, this will be a major part of the workshop.

License plate designs

Holly Jensen, the Director of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, today announced the design for it. Nebraska license plates which will be issued beginning January 1, 1987.

The 1987 license plate will have a white background with embossed red characters. The word "Nebraska" will be printed at the top of the plate surrounded by a multi-color graphic design of the sun and the horizon. Nebraska law-requires motor vehicle license plates to be issued every, three years; therefore, the manufacturing of the 2.9 million plates by the Nebraska Department of Corrections will begin in 1986. The newly-manufactured plates will be shipped to all Nebraska County Treasurers to begin issuance in January of 1987.

Farm Bureau meets

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Olds. 1982: Randy Owens, Carroll, GMC

1981: Owens, Farms, Carroll, IHC

1980: David Foote, Wayne, Ford

1979: Linda Keeler, Randolph, Pon-tiac; David Fleer, Hoskins; Lincoln. 1977: Janice Sperry, Wayne,

The monthly meeting of the Wayne County Farm Bureau was held Nov. 18 at the office in Wayne. President Don Leidman opened the meeting, Mike Kai was elected secretary-treasurer. John Anderson reported on the policy development meeting held in Kearney earlier this

month.
The annual meeting of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation will be held in North Platte December 8-11. Delegates from Wayne County are: Milton Owens, chairman, Clarke Kai, Bill Hansen, and Ron Magnuson. Alternates are Dan Loberg, Merle Ring, and Charles Wageman.
The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leidman on December 14.

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NPPD wholesale rates upped

The basic demand and energy rates for the average wholesale customer will increase 1.2 percent in 1988 over the 1985 rate and one percent in 1987 over the 1986 rate.

Approximately \$16 million will be refunded to wholesale customers from the PCA Account during 1986, and current estimates are that \$8.9 million is to be refunded during 1986 assuming there is no additional accumulation in the fund. There are currently no refunds projected from 1987. Reducing the size of the PCA refund in 1986 and eliminating the return in 1987 would have the effect of increasing the cost of electricity 4.6 percent in 1986 and 4.7 percent in 1987.

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REFUNDS FROM the PCA Account during 1985 resulted in electric energy charges for wholesale and retail customers being virtually the same as during 1984.

Among NPPD's wholesale customers are 86 municipalities and 26 other public power districts and rural cooperatives that are affected by the new rates. Approximately 760,000 people live in NPPD's 85-county service area. Wholesale customers set their own retail rates for their users.

While the 1985 wholesale rates will result in estimated revenue of \$233

result in estimated revenue of \$233 million, the 1986 wholesale rates were set to meet projected revenue

Helpful advice

The more than 108,000 retail customers of the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) will not have an increase in their basic electric rate for 1986 and NPPD's 'dola' requirements wholesale customers who have firm contracts will see basic rates go up about one percent per year for the next two years. The NPPD board of directors approved new wholesale rates for 1986 and 1987 recently at their meeting in Columbus.

Columbus.
However, charges retail and wholesale customers pay for the electricity they use will go up slightly because the recliving due to excess revenue in the Production Cost Adjustment (PCA). Account will be reduced at the beginning of 1986 compared to the end of 1985. The PCA is an item on electric billins reflectings.

LARRY TEST, electrician from Wayne, assists Wayne-Carroll High-School's-construction class in the wiring of a garage in

Fast for world hunger

millions of Americans will join in fasting one or two meals to help alleviate world hunger on the Sunday before Thanksgiving, November 24, proclaimed by President Reagan and the U.S. Congress as the "National Day of Fasting to End Hunger," according to State Senator Don Wesely of Lincoln.

"Americans are encouraged to fast one or more meals and send the value of those meals for hunger relief efforts," said Wesely, who supports the Presidentially-signed resolution to establish the "National Day of Fasting to End Hunger."
"While Nebraskans who fast on November 24 can send the value of those missed meals 40 any relief

agency, we would urge them to consider a contribution to NEBRASKA

agency, we would urge them to consider a contribution to NEBRASKA SHARES, "Wesely added.
Wesely and State Senator Loran Schmit of Bellwood are co-chairs of NEBRASKA SHARES, a statewide campaign to seek commodity contributions from farmers and cash contributions from urban dwellers for African famine relief. "The National Day of Fasting was inspired in part-by-the-many-events that have taken place over the last year to bring public attention to the African famine," Schmit said. "This is a real-chance for Nebraskans to help feed the hungry."
Contributions may be sent to NEBRASKA SHARES, P.O. Box 83525, Lincoln, NE.

'Buy Nebraska' promoted

Governor Bob Kerrey on Nov. 27 will declare December as "Buy Nebraska Food Products Month." In addition to the proclamation by the Governor Nebraska mayors have been asked to make the proclamation in their cities...

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"We are asking the Governor, the state senators and the mayors to help us create an awareness of Nebraska food products by encouraging local risidents to get into the habit of buying home-grown items for Christmas gifts and holiday meals," said Cal Campbell, president of the newlyformed Nebraska Food Industry Association (NFIA).
"This is an excellent opportunity for individuals and businesses to help the agriculture industry and the state's economy," said Campbell, who is vice president of International Spices in Elkhorn. "It's possible that hundreds of, thousands of dollars could be added to the Nebraska economy with this effort."

EARLIER THIS EVERT State

EARLIER THIS—year. State Senator Elroy Hefner of Coleridge suggested the Nebraska Federation of Business-Associations declare a "Husker Holiday" by giving gifts of

Nebraska food products and encouraging their employees to do the same. And the "Buy Nebraska" theme has been picked up by Northwestern Bell which is promoting the theme internally by setting displays of Nebraska products in major Bell office buildings in Omaha, Grand Island, North Platte and Nortalk

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The nonperishable food Items from these Northwestern Bell displays will be donated to local food banks at the end of the month. "Buy Nebraska" banners will be hung in these locations during the month and the cafeteria in the company's Omaha headquarters will serve special Nebraska dishes throughout the month.

The Nebraska Food Industry Association was formed this year to give the state's food industry a single organization linking people in all parts of the industry including commercial producers, processors, food brokers/distributors, food brokers/distributors, food brokers/distributors, food brokers/distributors, and others whose-business is food. "For the Nebraska Food Industry Association to gain strength and expand our business potential, we must work together," said Campbell. "For the Nebraska economy to grain strength and expand, we must buy Nebraska's food industry."

requirements of \$253 million and include an estimated increase of 3.2 percent in energy sales. Revenue requirements for 1986 are projected to be \$271 million including a 2.6 percent increase in energy sales. "We have made maximum effort to maintain-electric-rates at as-low a level as practical." said NPPD General Manager Don Schaufelberger. "We are certainly aware of the current economic conditions in the areas of Nebraska we serve and realize that large increases in the cost of energy could have a damaging effect on many people." Schaufelberger cited lower inflation, continued cost-cutting measures, delayed construction due to slower growth in demand for electricity and several other, factors as the forces enabling the District to hold down cost increases during these uncertain economic times. "If the trend towards more favorable fuel and transportation costs continue, our customers could become eligible for increased PCA refunds as 1986 progresses." Schaufelberger said. "This, in effect, would résult in lower costs for electricity bage." Retail customers of NPPD pay an average cost per KWH approximately 23 percent below the national average. conior congregate

Monday, Nov. 25: creamed chip beef, Ilma beans, peaches, coffage cheese with green pepper and onion

meal menu

cheese with green pepper and onion biscuit. bar.
Tuesday, Nov. 26: Ham balls and sauce, sweet potatoes, asparagus, cherry pie filling salad, whole wheat bread, angel food cake.
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Turkey, dressing, Italian blend vegetables, blushing pear salad, dinner roll, pumpkin pie.
Thursday, Nov. 28: Center closed for Thanksgiving.
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for Thanksgiving.
Friday, Nov. 29: Salmon loaf, creamed potatoes, peas and carrots, banana/orange gelatin, whole wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

Coffee, tea or milk

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL November 25, 1985

7:00 Call to Order
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reduced at the beginning of 1986 compared to the end of 1985. The PCA is an item on electric billings reflecting fluctuating fuel and other energy production costs. In December of 1985 the retail PCA factor will be a credit of 0.2723 cents per kilowatt-hour (KWH) while the January, 1986, factor is estimated to be a credit of approximately 0.1348 cents per KWH. Assuming a retail residential customer uses 700 KWH in both December, 1985, and January, 1986, the January billing would-be approximately 51 higher than the December bill, on a total bill of \$52.68 for January. weekly gleanings

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Chev. 1974: James Corbit, Wayne, Ford Tk: Merlin Frevert, Wayne, Chrysler: David Carlson, Wayne,

1973: Dale Johnson, Wayne, Chev. 1973: Steven Mrsny, Wayne, Chev; ames Sothan, Wayne, Ford. 1971: Billie Jo Roby, Wayne, Chev. 1969: James Sothan, Wayne, Mer-

cury. 1967: Robert Nissen, Wayne, Ford Tk; William Vrtiska; Wayne, Dodge. 1964: Jerry Baier, Wayne, Chev.

A FIRE Nov. 13 destroyed the home of the Paul Urbanec family in Mead. Also destroyed in the fire, the cause of which is still unknown, were most of the family's possessions. Paul Urbanec, a former Pender resident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

workeneld Health Care Center in his will. with an unrestricted-stock-investment valued at approximately \$45,000. Care Center Administrator John Viken announced last week that the center had recently been notified of the gift.

ED AND Edna Welsh of Emerson escaped injury when their car caught fire last Saturday evening on a country road near Emerson after the engine apparently overheated on an icy hill. When the car burst into flames, the couple got out and walked to a farm. The automobile was

INTRUDERS broke into the Wausa School Monday night, Nov. 18, broke several doors, looted offices and took mone's. Superintenagen kouert Rogers aid the total money stolen. excluding that from the vending machines, appeared to be \$310. Apparently nothing but cash was taken.

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average cost per KWH approximate ly 23 percent below the national average.

THE 1985 deer season ended on Nov. 17. Two hundred seventy-five deer were checked in at the Ponca State Park check station compared to 280 last year.

DIAMOND

A NEW LOOK IS COMING!

Mines Jewelers



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Thanksgiving in 1985 — a time of reflecting on those things that have happened over the year of which we can be thankful for — it is a day that is extra special, more so beyond the fact that it is a kick-off to Christmas. finanti is a kick off to Christmas, so often the souden, seemingly expected appearance of the holicy "Golly. Thanksgiving eady!"— makes individuals rush rough the day without a moment of fection. There is less available ments because of the domination time, in a prepartier, for the

lection. There is less available ments because of the domination time in preparing for the anksgiving meal or the big football mes on the television set. If you want to read about what nos to be thankful for I suggestading last Thursday's advertisent in the Wayne Herald that car

ried a message by Ted Youngerman. He captured the mood of Thanksgiving beaufituity.

But there is another perspective to consider when talking about Thanksgiving. Instead of "giving of thanks" for things you have received, why not consider "giving to receive the thanks from others?"

What's my point, you ask?

We can give thanks for obtaining new business and industry in Wayne. Nebraska; a mild 1984-85 winter; the 1985 bumper corn crop; or a state high school basketball tournament team. Lam thankful for a family that cares; a work staff that shares; good health; and triends willing to lend a hand. All these I am thankful for.

But let me ask: How many times

me nearment pleasure or nearing, a spoken or "nothing needs to be said" thank you. How many times have we missed out on those thank you's from: an elderly man or woman who cannot shovel their sidewalk in the winter or mow their lawn in the summer because both are foo weak; a farmer who injured his hand and cannot continue harvesting his crop, a bounty he is desparately counting on to get through difficult economic times; a troubled, alone teenager who is looking for answers but doesn't know

that hasn't a bite of nutritious food in the entire house as. Thanksgiving Day approaches; a friend who just wants to hear your voice time and time again when things go sour and he borders on glving up.

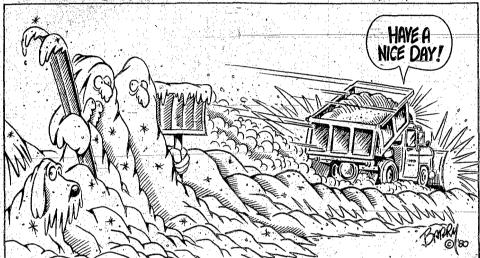
Have we opened our hearts to hear a "hank you" from these people, or have we just neglected them because, we are too busy "giving thanks" for all the good things that have happened to us.

by chuck hackenmiller

all the good things that have happened to us.
On Thanksgiving Day, let us remember to give thanks. But also, we should also be preparing to receive thanks from others.
In this instance, giving thanks and receiving thanks should go hand in hand.

by Barry McWilliams





Embargo law draws controversy

Questions About
Embargo Compensation
Law
My office has received many calls
from farmers who wonder if they are
eligible for money from the Federal
government as compensation for
losses they suffered as a result of the
1980 grain embargo. We have check
ed with Mickey Stewart, director of
the Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, who
says that there is no law entitting
farmers to money as a result of the
embargo on grain sales to the Soviets
imposed by President Carter in
January 1980.

Apparently the law in question, TI-tle II, Section 206, of P.L. 96-494, authorizes the use of Commodity Credit Corporation funds, facilities, and authorities to purchase and han-dle agricultural products "other than grains." The language of the law specifically excludes poultry and meat. In addition, Section 208, applies only to commodities that were under contract for export to the Soviet Union which were entered into prior to January 5, 1980.



A Postal Service Watch Dog Service Watch Dog

The Postal Service is under attack by those seeking to relinquish mail delivery to the private sector. The Private Express Statutes, which give the Postal Service the monopoly over first-class mail delivery, prevent private mail delivery, operations. Unless we want to face another "Ma Bell" situation, we must do everything possible to ensure efficient management of the Postal Service. I am cosponsoring a bill that would remove responsibility for Internal watch dog activities from the Postal Inspection Service and place that responsibility solely with a Postal Service Inspector General. At present responsibility for investigating internal fraud and abuse rests with the Postal Inspection Service which is also responsible for enforcing criminal law involving the Postal Service. The Chief Postal Inspector Is, appointed by, and reports to, the Postmaster General. This hierarchy-could tend to linhibit the freedom and autonomy, of the Inspection Service to investigate all levels, policies and programs of the Postal Service.

The independent Inspector General would be appointed by the President, confirmed by the Senate and would report directly to Congress, as do other Inspectors General. The Inspectors General. The Inspectors General. The Inspectors General of the Inspectors General of the Inspectors of the Inspectors of Investigation and prosecution of fraudulent and abusive mail schemes, and provide for the safety and security of the mail, postal-personnel and postal property.

Summer Employment in National Parks
'Application packets are now available to persons interested in summer employment with the National Park Service. While the National Park Service expects only three or four positions to be available at Homestead National Monument this summer, these applications may be used to apply for summer jobs af any of the more than 330 National Park Service areas throughout the United States.

The summer employment period in most National Parks extends from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Positions are available for laborers, park aids and park rangers and involve a variety of duties in many locations.

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Obtain an application by writing or stopping in at Homestead National Monument Route 3, Box 47, Beatrice, Nebraska 68310-9416. Applications must be submitted no later than January 15, 1986, to be considered for employment for the 1986 summer season. Applicants for any National Park position must be U.S. citizens and be at least 18 years old

viewpoint.

Taxing topics

About 30 or more Wayne people attended the Nebraska
Association of Commerce and Industry (NACI) public forum
Thursday afternoon. That was a good crowd, according to
the NACI officials that sponsored the program with the
Wayne Chamber of Commerce.
We feel that NACI came away with a strong sense of direction which this community would like to see the 1936
Nebraska legislature follow in the upcoming months.
NACI is the consolidation of the state Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Industries of Nebraska and

merce and the Associated Industries of Nebraska, and represents its members in legislative and also in governmental matters at the state and national levels.

Getting top attention at the meeting were state sales tax

and state income tax.

The current sales tax rate is 3.5 percent and doesn't extend to sales of services. There have been proposals to up the sales tax to 4 percent — equal to what the Iowa sales tax

sales tax to 4 percent — equal to what the Iowa sales tax rate is.

The half a percent increase would raise up to \$45 million for the state of Nebraska.

NACI has taken a stand against a 4 percent sales tax hike, saying it disenchants new industry to come to Nebraska.

So what about staying at 3:5 percent, but expanding the base to include sale of services — covering print and publications, transportation, commuication, refuse system, auto dealers and gas stations, real estate transactions, personal service, business service, auto repair or miscellaneous repair, amusement and recreation, legal service, education service, child day care, archetectural service, engineering

repair, amusement and recreation, legal service, education, service, child day care, archetectural service, engineering service, accounting service and construction work.

South Dakota has a very broad sales tax base, NACI officials say, but primarily because it has no income tax. Neither of these proposals — upping to 4 percent or broading the sales tax base — got overwhelming support at the forum.

Still, state sales tax is one of the few taxes collected from out of state people. If a choice was to be made, most of the individuals at the forum joined in agreeing that the sales tax to 4 percent was the better of the two sales tax alternatives.

Another topic highly discussed was the state income tax—should the individual income tax payers be forced to pay 20 percent instead of 19 percent of the federal income tax liability? The income tax increase, which is retroactive back to Jan.

1 and will expire on December, 1985, will bring in about \$17 million to the state treasury. NACI believes there should be deep cuts made in the state

Another area looked at is Job Training. Currently the Nebraska Department of Economic Development is authorized by the Legislature to provide \$175,000 in pre-employment training funds as one of its inducements for the creation of additional jobs by new or expanding industries.

An idea to this is to establish a figure such as \$1 million resolution from the funding funds of the program of the control of the c

revolving loan-type funding for this program, since \$175,000 can easily be used up when large industries which plan on employing a large number of workers decides to move into

Lottery discussion also cropped up at the forum, with men-tion that the video lotteries would likely make more money for the cities and smaller communities than would the ticket

All in all, it was a very informative forum where business leaders and other Wayne citizens could voice their concerns about the legislative forum (State Senator Gerald Conway was also at the forum).

was also at the forum).

More of these meetings should take place in the future to keep citizens aware of the "goings-on" in the legislature.

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

Survey completed

Nov. 22 that the Nebraska Economic Indicators Survey has been completed.

"The primary purpose of the survey is to learn more about the relationship between Nebraska's labor market conditions, the economic well-being of its citizens, and the utilization of public assistance," Governor Kerrey stated.

The survey, prepared jointly by the Nebraska Departments of Labor and Social Services encompassed 2,400 individuals age 16 and older statewide. Participants were telephoned during mid-September through the first of October by the Bureau of Socialogical Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln." A significant finding, in the survey, was the relationship between education and unemployment. Unemployment reached a rate of 9.5 percent for Nebraskans who did not finish high school. That compared to

percent for Nebraskans who did not finish high school. That compared to 5.6 percent of those with a high school education and 4.8 percent of those with some post-high school training," Governor Kerrey added.

ACCORDING TO the survey, earnings also increased with education, as 63.3 percent of the high school drop-out earn less than \$10,000 annually. In contrast, 34.8 percent of high school graduates and only 26.2 percent of those with post-high school training fall into this lower income, attegory.

imately one-third of the participants surveyed reported that they are out of the labor force and that 3.6 percent of those are "discouraged workers" who have given up looking for employment.

who have given up looking for employment.
"Underemployment occurred among 25.4 percent of Nebraska's workers. Those individuals reported that they are overgualitied for their present jobs or are wanting to work additional hours." Sorensen stated. "In the work force, one-third of those individuals employed are partitime workers and 10.5 percent hold more than one job." Sorensen sald.

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GINA DUNNING. Director of the Department of Social Services reported that government assistance is received by one out of every seven, or 14.3 percent of those Nebraskans surveyed. "This would include 4.6 percent of Nebraskans who participate in social service programs, plus those who receive unemployment compensation, student loans or other assistance. A higher percentage of reciplents of public assistance is found among the service occupations and farming." Dunning said.

Income distribution among Nebraskans, 16 years, of age, and older, reveals that 14.2 percent live in households with an income of 110,000 in 110,000 an income of 110,000 in 110,000

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Q. I need to make a will, and have some questions to be answered. First, may I have a nephew and niece who are living in Kansas both be my personal representatives? Also, if 4 go to Kansas to visif these relatives, and have my will drawn there, will if be legal in Nebraska (where I live), or must it be drawn in Nebraska?

A. The answer to your first question its yes, your niece and nephew may serve as co-personal representatives ("P.R.") for your estate, provided that they are at least 19 years of age and are acceptable to the court. If is not required that the P.R. live in Nebraska. If you would prefer, you may name one of your relatives as the personal representative, and the other as the successor personal representative, who would then serve if the first P.R. could not. In answer to your second question, If is permissible to have your will made in a state other than the one in which you live. If a will meets the legal requirements in the state in which I'ls drawn, if will be accepted as a valid will in Nebraska. Many people prefer to have their will drawn by a lawyer who is nearby, so that it is easier to review and perhaps change the will in light of changing circumstances. This is a matter of personal preference, however. You should select the lawyer who you feel most comortable working with and who meets your needs in terms of location, convenience, reputation, experience and other factors.

letters

Commendable job

parents, relatives and friends who attended the thoroughly enjoyable program. You are indeed a wonderful teacher. Your professionalism and your caring concern for these young people shows.

To all of you, keep up the good work. Thank you again.

A happy parent

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Albert G. Nelsons mark 60th

nd Mrs. Albert G. Nelson of Wayne were honored for their 60th anniversary on Nov. If with a dinner in Wayne. s included Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller and Kristy; and Pam Paulson, all of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin. Frevert of Norfolk; and Mr. and Mrs. leison and Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Kodi and Tiffany, all

Order of Eastern Star meets

Wayne Chapter 194, Order of the Eastern Star, met Nov. 12. "Promise of the Rainbow" was presented by the officers in memory of deceased

of the Ralibow" was presented by the officers in memory of deceased members.

Special guests for the evening and the exemplification of degrees included Duard Dempster. Associate Grand Pallon, and Arlene Sirek, District Grand Supervisor.

Reports were given on the Laurel Friendship Night, where the Wayne chapter provided several entertainment numbers, and on the South Slowe City Friendship Evening.

Members were reminded of the Fantasy Forest 1985 display scheduled Dec. 5/8, spohsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the Interior Design Club of Wayne State College.

Lynn Kramer and her committee provided refreshments for the evening. Next. meeting date is Dec. 13 with election of officers and a Christmas program.

Club meets in Mellick home

Mrs. Carl Mellick was hostess for the Nov. 14 meeting of Sunny Homemakers Club.

Club members voted to give a donation to the Nebraska Children's Home in Omaha. Each member also brought fruit and canned goods for relatives and friends who are hospitalized.

Cards furnished the afternoon's entertainment, with the next meeting scheduled Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Emille Reeg.

Eagles plan Christmas party

Plans for a family Christmas party on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. for Wayne Eagles Club Aerie and Auxillary members were announced by chairman Jacque Grimm during a meeting of the auxillary on Nov. 18. Co-chairmen of the event are Babs Middledon and Mary Gamble.

Mylet Bargholzreported on the family Thanksgiving supper scheduled

Nov. 23.

Members voted to contribute money towards the cost of a new compact device for users of life line equipment. The Aerie and Auxiliary each purchased a device following a request and information from Providence Medical Center.

reforence Koplin served lunch following the meeting. Named to the bingo committee for December were Janice Lamb, Cheryl Henschke and Lynelle Stevers.

Serving lunch at the auxiliary's Dec. 2 meeting will be Arlene Baird.

Acme Club has annual guest day

Acme Club met Nov. 18 at the Wayne Presbyterian Church for its annual guest day function with 25 in attendance.
Helen James welcomed the group and Bonnadell Koch had prayer.
VI Hartman introduced the speaker, Kathy Conway, who told about changes in her family's lives since her husband, Gerald, was elected State Senator.
Mrs. Conway, who teaches at Wayne State College, also answered questions from the group and described her pride in Nebraska and the Nebraska legislative process.

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Nebraska legislative process.
Next meeting of Acme Club will be Dec. 16 with Jean Benthack as

Pleasant Valley Club

Twelve members of Pleasant Valley Club met Nov. 20 at Aunt Bea's afe with Della Mae Preston as hostess. Roll call was "A Good Neighbor

Is...

The club is planning to purchase several Christmas gifts for residents of Wayne Care Centre. A letter was read from Minnie Heikes, who also sent pictures to be placed in the club book.

Irma Damme was in charge of enlertainment. Pitch was played with prizes awarded to Ida Bichel, Frances Nichols and Louise Larsen.

Next meeting will be Dec. 18 in the Frances Nichols home. Club members will exchange Christmas gifts.

Bankwomen meet in Norfolk

Members of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women (NABW) met at the Norfolk Country Inn on Nov. 14.

Chairman Beverly Etter-of the State National Bank, Wayne, led the dinner meeting, which included discussion of upcoming committée reports due, thoughts on the NABW TARGET educational program and module certified leader training.

Next meeting will be Feb. 13 at which time the state council chairman will be a guest.



Christmas Fair two weeks away

ONLY TWO WEEKS REMAIN until the annual Christmas Fair sponsored by First United Methodist Women of Wayne. This year's fair will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Among women who got together at the church last Tuesday to work on items for the fair were, pictured from left, Mrs. Ismael Hughes and Mrs. Alice Wagner. In addition to a variety of booths, this year's fair will again feature a Promise Tree

news and notes

VFW Auxiliary meets in Wayne

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post 5291 VFW Ladies Auxiliary met in the Wayne Vet's Club room on Nov. 18. President Dariene Draghu called the meeting to order with 10 members present. Helen Siefken was hostess in honor of her hirthday.

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Communications read included safety program changes, minutes of the District III meeting held on Oct. 13, and a certificate of service from the Nebraska Veteran's Home in Norfolk.

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Betly Heithold reported buddy popples had been sold on Nov. 7, and Eveline Thompson reported that cancer pins are now available with all proceeds going to Cancer Aid and Research. Mrs. Thompson also reported 35 paid-up members.
Helen Siefken announced that a card had been sont to Nettle Reibold, and that Thanksglving cards also will be mailed.

MEMBERS WHO received pins and/or certificates on Volunteer Appreciation Day at the Norfolk Veteran's Home on Oct. 27 were Faunell Hoffman, Neva Lorenzen.

Helen Siefken, Magel Sommerfeld and Eveline Thompson.
Betty Heithold announced that the national junior vice commander will make an official visit to Wayne on Dec. 14.
Monetary donations were made to the Health and Happiness Fund, VFW National Home, and General Hospital Fund. The auxiliary also is planning to purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

ver's Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service for the potluck supper.

THE GROUP MADE plans for next month's Christmas meeting on Dec, 9 at 8 p.m. in the Ver's Club room.

Each member will bring a half dozen cookies for lunch. Members also will bring food items amounting to 52 for a donation to the Wayne Food Pantry.

Serving on next month's program committee are Shirley Brockman, Frances Doring and Eveline Thompson.

where members of the congregation (all ages) share special talents to be purchased from the tree on the day of the fair. Homemade pie and coffee will be served from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and United Methodist Women will serve a dinner of kell urkey sandwiches, pie and coffee or milk from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. More information regarding the event will appear in an upcom-ing edition of The Wayne Herald.

Talking about turkey
It's that time of year when turkey makes an appearance on nearly
everyone's table. Many cooks have difficulties getting their "bird" to turn out
pertactly. There are also some important things to keep in mind to make sure
your turkey is cooked safely.

Storage — Frozen turkey can be kept up to one year if frozen solid. Fresh
turkey should be kept refrigerated and used within one to two days.

Thawing — Remember to keep your turkey cold while it thaws to prevent
bacterial growth. The best thawing method is the refrigerator method. Simply
place the turkey on a fray to catch accumulated moisture and put the turkey in
your refrigerator. Allow 24 hours for each five pounds of turkey as a guideline.

Wash the furkey in cold waste and desirual. To prevent the sepond of

Wash, the turkey in cold water and drain well. To prevent the spread of bacteria, wash your hands, utensils and sink after they have come in contact with the raw turkey. Once the turkey has been rinsed you can stuff and roest the bird.

the bird.

STUFFING YOUR furkey adds length to the roasting time. If you do choose to stuff the turkey, keep the following pointers in mind.
Wall until the last minute to stuff your bird and-do so lightly. Stuffing expands as it cooks. Allow three-fourths of a cup of stuffing for each pound of turkey. Extra stuffing can be baked separately.

To roast your turkey, place breast side up on a rack in a shallow pan. Don't add water. Cover the turkey with a loose lent of heavy duty aluminum foil. The turt prevents over browning, allows for maximum heat circulation, keeps the turkey moist, and reduces oven spatters.

Remove the foil tent 20 to 30 minutes before roasting is finished to brown your bird.

ROAST YOUR TURKEY in a 325 to 350 degree oven according to the following time table.

Weight
Unstuffed

 Unstuffed
 Stuffed

 2¼-3¼ hrs.
 3.3½ hrs.

 3.4 hrs.
 4.5 hrs.

 3½-5 hrs.
 4½-6 hrs.

 4½-6 hrs.
 5½-7 hrs.

 5½-6½-ñrs.
 6½-7½-ñrs.

16 20 lbs. 4½-6 hrs. 5½-7 hrs. 5½-7 hrs. 20-24 lbs. 5½-6½-7 hrs. 6½-7½-1 hrs. Allow your turkey to sit 20 minutes after removing from the oven before carving so poultry can absorb the julces. Poultry is done when the drumstick feels soft and moves up and down easily. A meat thermometer inserted in the center of inner thigh should read 170 to 175 degrees for unstuffed, and 180 to 185 degrees for stuffed turkey. The stuffing should reach a temperature of 165 degrees to be safe to eat.

community calendar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Minerva Club, Mildred Jones
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

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Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.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.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

A NEW LOOK IS COMING! Ne've Got More in

Jewelers

Marilla Beckner observing 80th

Friends and relatives are invited to help Marilla Beckner celebrate her 80th birthday during an open house reception hosted by her children and their families on Sunday, Dec.

The reception is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Woman's Club room located in the Wayne city auditorium.

Mrs. Beckner's children are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Reba) Hasebroock of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Beckner of Logan, Jowa:

school lunches

ALLEN

Monday, Nov. 25: Chicken nuggets, ashed potatives and gravy, peas nd carrots, plain gelatin, corn read, butter and honey.

bread, buffer and honey.
Tuesday, Nov. 26: Hamburger noodle casserole, vegetable rings, pears,
rolls and buffer.
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Fish on a bun,
tartar-sauce (optional), potato
sticks half-apple, cookie.
Thursday-Friday, Nov. 28-29: No
school, Thanksgiving, vacation.
Milk served with each meal

LAUREL

Monday, Nov. 25: Beef pattle on bun, cheese slices, peas and carrots, appleauce; cookie; or salad plate. Tuesday, Nov. 26: Roast turkey, mashed potatices and gravy, peaches; iter rolls; or salad plate. Wednesday, Nov. 27: Lasagna, pears, cookie, gartic bread; or salad plate.

pears, cookie, gartic bread; or salad plate: Thursday, Friday, Nov. 28-29: No school, Thanksgiving vacation. Milk served with each meal

Monday, Nov. 25: Roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranbedries, cookie, bread and butter.

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Pizza, carrots and celery, com, chocolate pudding wednesday, Nov. 27: Footlong on bun, relish, French fries, pudding one.

pop. Thursday Friday, Nov. 28-29: No

school, Thanksgiving vacation.
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL

MATNE-LARROLL
Monday, Nov. 25: Chicken fried
best pattle, macaroni and tomatoes,
celery sticks, peaches, bar; or best
pattle with bun, macaroni and
tomatoes, celery sticks, peaches,

tomatices, celery sticks, peaches, bar.
Triesday, Nov. 26: Creamed turkey, with mashed potatoes, dinner roll, green beans, pumpkin dessert with whipped topping; or hot pork sandwich; mashed potatoes with butter, green beans, pumpkin dessert with whipped through?

green beans, pumpkin dessert wirn whipped topping?
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Sloppy Joe with bun, French fries, corn, cake with whipped topping; or toasted cheese, French fries, corn, cake with whipped topping.
Thursday-Friday, Nov. 22-29: No school, Thanksgiving vacation.
Available daily — Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.

dessert. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE Monday, Noy. 25: Grilled cheese andwich, onion rings, green beans,

sandwich, onton, rings, pudding.
Tuesday, Nov. 26: Turkey, mashed polarides, gravy and dressing, rolls and butter, pumpkin dessert.
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Tuna saladom lettuce, rolls and butter, tafer, tols, have auce.

applesauce Thursday-Friday, Nov. 28-29: No school, Thanksgiving vacation. Milk served with each meal

Whisenhunt presents program at November PEO meeting

Wayne PEO Chapter AZ met Nov.
19 In the home of Evelyn McDermott
with 27 members present. Assisting
the hostess were Helen Bresster,
Paula Strehan and Marjorie Armstrong.
The program was given by Dr

The program was given by Dr. Donald Whisenhunt of Wayne State College, who spoke of two American eccentrics — Raiph Turton of Georgetown, Ky, and Henry McCowan.

Cowan.

TURTON, WHO called himself King Ralph the First, claimed to be a descendant of King George III of England. He believed in world union and wrote a world constitution. He received little attention and died in 1968.

1968.
McCowan, called "Old Moneyless," believed that people should manage, and the government be run, without money.
He objected to private property and wrote a book explaining his beliefs. McCowan died in 1970 and left full instructions about how the

world could be reorganized according to his ideas when the present system falled.

CHAPTER AZ will meet on Dec. 3 in the home of Gerrie Christensen. A silent auction is scheduled, and members are requested to bring items or, if they cannot aftend, to send such items for the auction:

Laurel woman marking 80th

An open house reception in honor of the 80th birthday of Ruih Ebmeler of Laurel will be held on Sunday, Dec. 1 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel.
All friends and relatives are invited.

Open house for 90th

Ten netters named to 1985 All-Area Team

By John Prather
Sports Editor
Three players from Wakefield's state qualifying learn head the list of the 1985. Wayne Herald All-Area-Volleyball Team.
Julie Oswald, Kristal Clay and Suzanne Stelling are the three Wakefield players that were selected to the '85 feam.
Johing the Trojan Irlo are 'Kecla Corbit and Shelly Pick of Wayne Carroll, Denise Magnuson and LeAnn McDonaid of Allen, Laurel's Gall Twiford, and Tracy Topp and Kerri Leighton of Winside.
Oswald, Clay, Stelling, Magnuson, McDonaid and Leighton are all seniors, while Corbit, Pick, Topp and Twiford are juniors.
Voting for the all-area squad was based on coaches nominations and the viewing of players during the season by the Wayne Herald sports department. Area coaches are: Paul Eaton, Wakefield; Mavis Dalton, Wayne Carroll; Gary Troth, Allen.





Julie Oswald

KRISTAL CLAY

The 5-8 sentor was a three year starter for Wakefield and was a first learn selection on the Lewis and Clark ANL-Conference, fearn in 1984 and 1985.

During the 85 campaign in which the Trolans, accumulated a 19-2 record, Clay finished with 71 ace serves and 124 ace spikes. She also totaled 114 points and 39 ace tips.

Wakefield's record is 56-18 during the four years Clay, has been associated with the school's volleyball program. Eaton on Clay — "Kristal Is an outstanding leader and she's involved in a lof of other school activities outside of sports."

DENISE MAGNUSON

ous passer, our leading setter four floor leader." JULIE OSWALD lors are nothing new to Oswald as was selected all-state honorable ntion in 1984, first team all-

TRACY TOPP
Topp is a powerful hitter who pounded out 87 kills, finishing 199-for-282 in spiking. She also finished 116-for-152 in serving and showed her versaillity by only missing four sets in 51 opportunities. She added 112 points.
The 5-8 junior was also named to the first team in the Lewis and Clark Conference this year and is a fwo year starter for Winside.
Stenwall on Topp — "Tracy always works hard and she's willing to try different things. We're looking forward to having her back next year."

GAIL TWIFORD
Twifford was voted the most valuable player by her teammates and was named to the first team in the Lewis and Clark Conference this year.
The 5-11 junior nailed 82 percent of

HONORABLE MENTION

Volleyball stats



Suzanne Stelling



Kerri Leighton



Denise Magnuson



LeAnn McDonald

Gail Twiford

Wayne State places five on District 11 team

Shelly Pick

Wildcat players receive post season laurels

were named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 11 first team.
Darin Blackburn, punter, Ruben Mendoza, offensive lineman, Randy Hupp, defensive lineman, Lamont Lewis, defensive back and Tony Shaw, linebacker, were selected to the first team on a vote of District. 11 coaches. District 11 includes the NAIA colleges in Nebraska.
Blackburn, a 6-5 unitor, averaged 38.3 yards per punt this year for the Wildcats. The Malvern, lowa native also caught 18 passes for 264 yards and four foundowns.

Mendoza, a second team All-

Norfolk.

Wildcals receiving honorable mention all-conference were: Randy.

Ogren, a senior offensive lineman from Slovx City, lowa; Phili Wickwar, a junior offensive lineman from Springfield, Mo.; Lionel Garnes, a senior center from Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cacl. Calvert, a senior fullback from Omaha; Tom Lattchluck a senior senior content from Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cacl. Calvert, a senior fullback from Omaha; Tom Lattchluck a senior senior form.



Lamont Lewis





Ruben Mendoza









Keith Turner

Briar Cliff hands Lady Wildcats 63-52 loss

OUX CITY — Birer Cliff took ad-tage of 31 fornovers, by Wayne, e and downed the Lady Wildcats 2 here Thursday night. he loss dropped Wayne Stafe's yid to 04. But head coach Lenny, ver said the players' attitudes are good.

mission.
Wayne State battled back and pulled within five, 41-36, early in the second half. But mistakes and several
defensive let downs allowed Briar
Cliff to pull ahead and open a 59-44
lead with 3:13 remaining.
"We gave a good effort and played
hard and cut their lead to five. But we
made mistakes both defensively and
offensively and Briar Cliff pulled

SCORING

the Lady Chargers were guilty of 24 mistakes.

Although the Lady Wildcats were without their center Deb Nygren, they outrebounded Briar Cliff 55-40.

Despite-winning the battle of the boards, Klaver said Wayne State doesn't have an inside threat when Nygren is out.

"We don't have much of an offensive threat on the inside because Nygren is out with an ankle injury. When your center's hurt if causes problems because you can't rely on your guards all the time," he said.

Shelle Tomaszkiewicz led the Lady Wildcats in Yebounding with 13 boards.

Offensively, Wayne State was led.

Wildcars in schounding with 15 boards.
Offensively, Wayne State was led. by Linda Schnitzler's 16 points and Kris. Smith's 10 markers. Brier Cliff's Rhonda Kujawa and. Beth Sibenaller combined, for 38 points. Lynne Murtha added 13 for the Lady Chargers.

Lewis and Clark VB standings

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Wayne's award's Night Nov. 26

Wayne'Carroll's Fall Sports Award's Night will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26, beginning at 6:45 p.m. in the school's Lecture Hall.. School letters and certificates will be presented to deserving players that participated in tennis, cross country, football, volleyball and girls

golf. Afhletes, fans and parents are all invited to attend the event.

Final Standings (CSIC and overall)

Pittsburg State	6-1-0, 8-1-0	Wayne State	3-4-0, 4-6-0
Fort Hays State		Kearney State	3-4-0, 3-6-0
Missouri South		Washburn	2-5-0, 4-7-0
Emporia State	3-4-0, 6-4-0	Missouri Wester	n 2-5-0, 3-7-0

Girls basketball results

The Wayne 7th and 8th grade girls basketball team played two games recently against Schuyler. In the 7th grade game, Wayne was defeated by a 32-2 score. The 8th grade team fared better, although on the losing end of a 23-17 score. Top score for Wayne in the 8th grade game was Teresa Ellis with 11 points.



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Wildcat football statistics

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senior citizens bowled in
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Magnuson team downed the
John Dall team 4,847-4,635
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516, 176; Milton Matthew,
498, 187; Swede Halley, 491,
202; Perry Johnson, 490, 210;
Melvin Magnuson, 481, 182;
Norris Weible, 479, 166; John
Dall, 467, 165 and Glenn
Walker, 442, 167.
There were 14 senior
citizens bowling on Thursday, Nov. 21; The Don Sherbahn team stopped the Norman Anderson team
3,057-3,056.
High series and games
were bowled by Perry
Johnson, 534, 190; Milton
Matthew, 510, 202; Carl
Mellick, 480, 171; Norman
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Sherbahn, 464, 176; Floyd
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Write in your guess of the total number of yards gained by both teams in the game of the week. This will only be used in case of a tie. The person that comes closest to the total number of yards without going over will be the winner.

One entry only to each contestant, but members of a family may each submit an entry. Entries should be brought or mailed to The Wayne Herald office not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 5 p.m. Thursday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 5 p.m. Thursday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 5 p.m. Thursday, or if mailed where the detail to be eligible for prizes.

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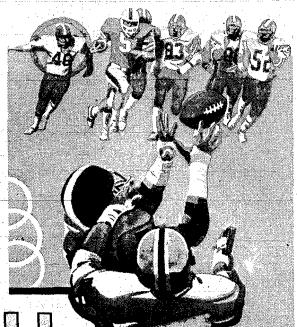
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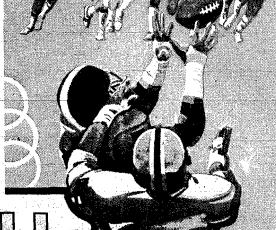
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For persons who have lost their walter or purse, or had it stollen by a pickpocket or mugger, there is a chance it will be recovered and returned courtesy of the U.S. Mail.
That's the encouraging word from Ministde Postmaster. Ted Olson who said that post offices frequently find billfolds and handbags when picking up mail from collection boxes.
"Some apparently were lost by owners," Postmaster Olson said, "and the finders dropped them in the nearest collection box, complete with mobiey, credit cards and other contents. Presummably, most of them were deposited by thieves who don't want to get caught with incriminating evidence."
Postmaster Olson said most wallets and purses that wind up at centralized "dead letter" offices, where post offices send them, arrive without cash, but many do contain driver's licenses and other items. Dead letter offices check all wallets and purses received, and refurn those that can be identified to the owners, postage due. If they contain s10 or more, the amount for a money order fee is withheld and the balance is returned as a money order with the wallet or purse. Those with less than \$10 are returned with the cash, postage due.

Those wallets and purses that cannot be identified a re held for 30 days at the dead letter office in the event they are claimed by their owners. There is no charge if the owner picks up the purse or wallet at the dead letter office.

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In large metropolitan areas, the number of wallets and purses found in collection boxes runs in the thousands. As an example, Posimisster Olson cited the Chicago dead letter office which serves as a collection point for "undeliverable-as addressed" mail for Illinois, Michigan and parts of Wisconsin and Indiana.

"Since May, an average of more than 100 wallets and purses a day have been received," he said. "The peak day was July 19 when 238 were received."

received."

The good news is that about 75 to 80 percent of those wallets and purses have sufficient identification for the post office to return them to their

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN Dorothy Nelsen, president, called the Nov. 19 United Methodist Women meeting to order. There were 12 members present. All present read the United Methodist Womens Pur-

pose.

Anna Wylie reported cheer cards were sent to Walt Hamm and Ruby Sweigard. Sympathy cards were sent to Marie Suehl, Don Landanger and the family of Ruby Sweigard.

Rev. Carpenter reported on the United Methodist Church Women of ficer training workshop attended.

ficer training workshop he aften in Bloomfield and Mrs. Nelsen a tended in Laurel.

tended in Laurei. Thank yous were read from Marie Suehl and the Longnecker family. The women received a centennial certificate from the United Methodist Womens state office for this year. Shut-ins for Christmas will receive either fruit or Jolion. The women gave a cash donation to Epworth Village at York.

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Rev. Carpenter closed the meeting.

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Following the business meeting, Mrs.

Nelsen had the World Thanks Program.

Perader "An offering was taken.

Lenora Davis was the hostess.

The next meetling will be Dec. 10 at 1000 mills a covered dish Christmas dinner. Husbands and church members will be guests: A business meeting will follow.

ST. PAUL'S LADIES AID Twenty eight members of the St. Paul's Ladies Aid met Nov. 6, Mrs. Arnold Janke, aid president, presid-

ed., Evelyn Jaeger, gave the devotions. "A Litany of Thanksgiving."
The song "New Thank We All Our God" was sung. Pastor Fale had the Bible study on "Diversity." The study closed with a prayer.
Mary Frederick thanked everyone for helping with the bazaar Nov. 2. Money from the bazaar will be donated to the scholarship fund for Camp. Luthen and Concordia Teachers College in Seward.
Thank yous were read from Donnie and Denise Nelson and Verdel Reeg. The aid decided to repair the kitchen clock and the baby bed. If anyone would like to donate a bed, sheets or a mattress pad for the crib the, aid would greatly appreciate it. The Farm Forum was rescheduled for Nov. 15.
The Dec. 4 meeting, will be guest day. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend. Kitchen workers that day will be Marguerite Janke, Mary Janke, Janice Jaeger, Verdel Reeg. Rhonda Sebade and Bev Voss. Entertainment will be provided by Doris Moritz, Donna Nelson and Arlene Allemann.

A motion was made and seconded that the aid donate three baskets for Christmas going to their adopted boy, Gary Phillips at the Beatrice Lutheran Home, one to the Norfolk Reglonal Center and one to Camp Lither.

A motion was made and seconded that jute angels, for World Relief would be an extra donation from the aid. Luch was served by Julie Kant and Esther Carlson.

SCATTERED NEIGHB

Eight members of the Scattered Neighbors Home Extension Club met at the Dorothy Aurich home. Mrs. Lois Miller became a new member. Pathy Deck, presided, opening the meeting with the reading of the

Patty Deck, presided, opening the meeting with the reading of the creed.

The money making project was 30 cents: If you were not through wilft your Christmas shopping and 25 cents if you were.

Nell Schwedhelm, health leader, passed out "Health Risk Profile" sheets to members to be filled out and malled in. She also reminded members what to carry in their vehicles during, winter months in case of an emergency.

Rosalle Deck, reading leader, read an article, "This is a Family."

A coop Christmas dinner has been set for noon on Dec. 18 at Patty Deck's home. There will be a grab bag giff exchange.

Lois Krueger had the lesson on "Soups of the World." She furnished samples of swiss/broccoli chowder; corn/potato, chowder; potato and cheese; and pumpkin soup; with crackers.

cheese; and pumpkin soup; with crackers.

Members brought a variety of canned goods and toys for the Wayne County "Toys for Tols" program.

The next meeting will be Dec. 18 at noon at Patty Decks.

BUSY BEES

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Mrs. Robert Cleveland hosted the
Nov. 19 meeting of the Busy Bees.
There were 10 members present and
Helen Holdgrew, president, presided.
The meeting, was opened with the
collect. Roll call was by showing or
telling of something they have made
or will make for Christmas or by
sharing a Thanksgiving reading.
A Dec. 18 Christmas dinner was,
planned for noon at Charlotte Wylie's
home. Secret pals will be revealed
and a regular business meeting will
follow.
Mrs. Cleveland had the craft lesson
and small poodles were made: The
hostess served lunch.

BROWNIES
The Winside Brownie troop met
Nov. 18 at the elementary library.
Bobby Cook held the flag, Kattie
Schwedhelm took roll call and
Shawna Holfgrew fook dues.
The girls made turkey pins then

they held a play of Juliet Low:
Shawna Hottgrew was the story
teller Characters in the play were
Tami Thies, Kristle Oberle, Katle
Schwedhelm and Maggie Gallop.
Böbby Cook served freats: The
next meeting will be Nov. 25 at the
elementary library at 4 p.m. Anyone
wanting more information can call
Cathy Hottgrew at 286-4992.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

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Trinity Lutheran Church. Sunday school teachers met Nov. 19. and selected Dec; 27 as the date for the Christmas program. If will include students fron, pre-school through the eighth, grade! The theme of the program will be "When the Time Had Fully Come" and the program will start at 7.30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

loyd Behmer hosted a 1:30 for the Central Bridge Club

inncheon for the Cenno...
on Nov. 18,
Prizes were won by Irene
Warnemunde, Jane Witt, Twilla Koll
and Irene Ditman. Mrs. Esther Benshoot was a guest and received a

The next meeting will be Dec. 2 at Irene Ditmans.

MODERN MRS.
Mrs. Frank Weible hosted the Nov.
19 meeting of Modern Mrs. Cards
were played with prize going to
Esther Carlson and Jackie Koll.
The next meeting will be Dec. 10-atnoon for a Christmas dinner out.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Ten members of the Senior Citizen met-Nov. 19 at the Stop inn for din ner. Afterwards they played 10 poin pitch. Louisa—Schuefz—served doughnuts. This was the fina meeting for Senior Citizens until fur ther announcement.

JOLLY COUPLES
The Marvin During ne Marvin Dunklaus of Wayne hosted the Jolly Couples Club Nov. 19. Pitch was played with prizes going to Werner, and Norma, Janke. A dessert lunch was served.

The next meeting will be Dec. 17 at the Don Wacker home.

TOPS NE #589

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Four members of Tops 589 met
Nov. 20 at Marion Iverson's home.
After weigh-in, a business meeting
was held. Their current contest will
run two more weeks. A Christmas
gift exchange was discussed but no
date was set.
The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 27 at Marion Iversons at
6:30 p.m. Anyone wanling more information can call 286-4248.

TUESDAY NIGHT PITCH

Dorothy Andersen hosted the Tues day Night Pitch Club Nov. 19 with nine members and guest Irene Iver-

nine members and guest Irene Iver-son present.

Prizes_were won by Elsa Burris and Alvin Bargstadt. Lunch was served.

The next meeting will be Dec. 17 at the Floyd Burt home.

SCHOOL CALENDAR day, Nov. 25: One act play

Monday, Nov. 25: One act play practice, 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26: Advisory Coun-cil meeting, high school library, 8

p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27 Dismissal for Thanksgiving, 3:52 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 28-29: No

Monday, Dec. 2: Junior high wrestling at Stanton, 3:30 p.m.; Fine Arts Boosters, 7 p.m.

Mrs. Esther Benshoof celebrated her 79th birthday Monday at her home with the Mitch Hokamp family of Randolph, Minnie Graef and the George Voss family, all of Winside. A cooperative lunch was served. On Tuesday morning s

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PARENTING A BABY EGG

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Five "Couples" in Kathy. Fink and
Ted Blenderman's Adult Living classspent a week being stally in charge,
of their "children." hard-boiled eggswho were hamed dressed and provided baskets or cribs by their
parents." Students chose their partners through a sociogram. One couple even had twins to care for.
The purpose of this parenting unit,
which lasted for a, week, including a
weekend, was to make students
aware that raising children is a 24hour a day job. The couples were to
share the responsibility of their eggs

hour a day job. The couples were to share the responsibility of their egge during the day and take turns carring for them at night. The eggs could not be left in lockers; but had to go to class—with—their—parents—If the students were not physically in charge of their eggs, they had to find babysitiers and figure out the cost of child care.



'EGG-BABIES" Shyla Marie and Christopher John (in basker with handle)

At the end of the unit, students were to return their eggs in an undamaged state. If the eggs were cracked, the parents were accused of child abuse. Mrs. Fink noted that a comment generally made by students at the end of the unit was that children were more work than the students had realized they would be.

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The unit also included discussion on child abuse and child abduction. Guest speakers were Robert McClain. Wayne policeman, who spoke on abduction, and Michelle Meyer of Haven House who spoke on family abuse.

abuse.
Students in the class are Miguel
Costales, Nora Froeschle, Roni
Johnson, Mike Kaup, Julie Metteer,
Cory Nelson, Karen Russell, Shelli
Schroeder and Val Stalling.

NEW SHORTS

NEW SHORTS
by Eric Grone, Stacy Mau,
and Casey Nichols:
Wayne's New Street; Seventh
Street (Highway 33) is now completed. The students at Wayne High
like the new highway because it's not
as rough as, the old bricks and
because the students have a turning
lane to turn into school. The highway
was just completed before bad
weather set in. All people living on
the recent detour are also glad the
new highway is done.

the recent detour are also glad the new highway is done.
Veterans Day: On Nov. 11,
Veterans Day ceremonles were held at Wayne High. Eldon Sperry gave the main address dring the ceremony. Speeches were also given by Wayne's Boys' Stater Date Hansen and Girls' Stater Val Rahn, and Junior Law Cadet Penny Palge. The Wayne band participated at the ceremony.

ceremony.

THOSE NATIONAL ADUTIES
by Donald V. Zeiss
A little over two years ago
educators and the public alike were
inundated with reports and national
studies on the condition of education
in our nation. Now. we hear little
about it. What has happened? The
answer to the question is obvious: the
reports have caused nearly everyoneto focus attention on elementary and

secondary education. The result hat been a healthy one. For foo long many of us had the idea that educational problems were the responsibility of school boards, teachers and administrators. We believed that it was up to them to find solutions. At the educational reports made clear, however, that lay-titizens and professional educators alike need to be involved if we are to have quality schools.

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Nearly everywhere local communities and state legislators have turned their attention toward education in serious ways. As a result, we have witnessed much legislation and many local idections designed to enhance the quality of education. Not everything that has been proposed and implemented will prove to be of value, but certainly some of if will. It is important, however, that fogether we have made a sincere and concern

trated effort to work in a positive and constructive manner.

All of this attention has meant some changes in the school. The requirements for graduation from high school have been increased all many communities. An emphasis has been placed on the basic skills. And increased attention has been focused on mathematics, science and foreign language instruction. Perhaps one of the most important changes has been an emphasis upon acquiring essential skills as opposed to simply taking courses. Students are expected to master the material they are required to study — not merely be exposed to it. At WHS notable increases in student enroliment have occured

courses. Students are expected to master the material they are required to study — not merely be exposed to it. At WHS notable increases in student enrollment have occured in the areas of science, math and foreign language.

There has also been some attention given to the preparation of teachers and administrators. Colleges and universities have begun to make teacher education more rigorous. A few institutions have even gone so far as to "guarantee" that the teachers they prepare will be successful. And most communities have acknowledged that salaries for teachers must be increased if we are to be able to attract highly capable men and women to the teaching profession — and keep them there.

Parents too have shown a greater interest in their children's education. This has been especially noticeable in improved attendance and better behavior of students at school. Even more important, however, is a more positive attitude about school on the part of young people. And with that improved student attitude has come greater achievement in academic studies. Both local and national standardized test scores have proved that fact.

tact.
It is true that we are not reading or hearing as much about those national reports, but we are still reaging the benefits of them. Perhaps the most important benefit of all, however, is that our young people see the importance of school because we adults do. Therefore, those national reports have been a real service to the nation. The experience has provided us with a lesson we should not forget. After all, when we give our schools our serious attention, we can have great schools.

rear schools.

CAREER DAY

By Tim Hansen and Mark Rocber

On Nov. 6, 45 junior and senio students went to Norfolk for a Career Day, where 57 colleges and the Armed Services were represented. A four was also given at NTCC for us and for several other schools from northeast Nebraska. The Wayne students left the high school around 8:30 and arrived at NTCC at 9:15 for the short tour of the campus.

After the tour, from 10:11 a.m. we

After the tour, from 10-11 a.m. we were given a program on how to choose the right college for ourselves. At 11 a.m. the college put ourselves. Af 11 a.m. the college put on a small concert by their jazz band. After lunch we went to Norfolk High where all the colleges were represented—by—recruiters—and-displays. The colleges included state, private, technical, community, beau-ty and business colleges from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota. We left Norfolk at 3 p.m. and were able to make it safely back to Wayne

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY BY Tracy Lamb and Kay Yon-Segern The new members of the National Honor Society are: Lori Anderson, Jodi Broderson, Shelia Cowgilli, Ronda: Elsberry, Trisha Frevert; Dale Hansen, Jeff Hausmann, Andy Hillier, Lori Jacobsen, Vini Joher, Don Larsen, Kurt Runestad and Lori Sorenson.

Sorensen. — The new members will be inducted Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Black Knight in

Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Black Knight in Wayne.

The National Honor Society has worked to bring the achievement of outstanding high school students to the attention of their classmates, their parents, their community and the college they plan to attend. A special benefit of membership is the eligibility for the scholarship awards administered each year by the Society's sponsor, the National Association of Secondary Principals.

New members are selected by the following guidelines: 1. Must be a member of the senior class. 2. Must have a 3.0 grade average (85% 8), 3.

member of the senior class, 2. Must have a 3.0 grade average (85% B), 3. Complete student activity information form. 4. Chosen by a faculty council consisting of five members, appointed by the principal; they vote on areas of leadership, character and service. 5. Candidates must receive positive votes in all three categories. 6. Candidates are then notified by the principal's office. 7. Formal induction.

principal's officer. 7. Formal induction.
Current officers of the 1985-86 school year are President, Valerie Rahn; Vice-president, Jim Hartman; Secretary-freasurer, Laura Keating; Student council representative, Lesa McDermott; and sponsor, Dr. Don Zeiss.
Present members who were elected last year are Lesa McDermott, Laura Keating, Jim Hartman, Penny, Palge, Krista Ring, Valerie-Rahn and David Zahniser.

THE WAYNE HIGH

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SCHOOL LIBRARY
By Jay Bruna and John Efter
The main function of the library is
to provide students with the
materials needed for research and
pleasure reading. The Wayne High
School library has almost any
material needed for any of the
classes at the school.

A major influence in the material
the school receives each year are
reviews by well known critics,
teachers' and students' recommendations, and the amount of money
available to purchase materials with.
Generally, Mrs. Hansen, the
librarian, orders books in the fall and
again second semester. However,
depending upon the materials are
received throughout the year.
The library has a lot to offer its
students and over the next few months. we will be explaining in detail
many of the assets which make the
library so valuable to students and
teachers alike.

SPANISHICLUB

By Marcine Schultz and Kent Baier
Recently, our Spanish Club received a letter from the Scotisbluf
Spanish Club. They are raising
money to send to Mexico for their
rellef funds. This money will help
people who have lost their homes or

rollet funds. This money will help people who have lost their homes or have been hurt after Mexico's terrible, destructive, earthquake. They challenged all Spanish clubs across Nebraska to do the same.

All donations will be sent to the local Red Cross chapter. Our class decided it would be a good idea to help the people of Mexico. We agreed on selling mugs and calendars. Also, we might make a pinata and raffle it off—at-one-of-the-home-basketball.games.

carroll news

mrs, edward fork 585-4827

THANKSGIVING SUPPER The United Presbyterian Wo

The United Presbyterian Women sponsored a no-host Thanksgiving supper at the church fellowship hall Wednesday with members of the church, the Congregational Church of Carroll, the Theophilius Church of Winside and other friends invited to

Following the supper, Mrs. Keith Owens, president of the society welcome all present and read "The First Thanksgiving." and a poem, "Thanksgiving." Mrs. Lem Jones accompanied for group singing "Jesus is All the World to Me."

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Mrs. Owens read "Give Me a
Grateful Heart" and Pastor Gail Axen had a short sermonette emphasizing how grateful and thankful people
of America should be to be living in
the data of the free and home of the
brave.

The group sang "Now Thank We All Our God" and Pastor Axen had

HILLCREST EXTENSION CLUB Mrs. Perry Johnson hosted the last meeting of the Hillcrest Extension Club Tuesday. The group will continue as a social club. Mrs. Emma Eckert conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Johnson reported on the last meeting. The group recited the flag saluteand club creed. Mrs. Etha Fisher read "Home Remedies" and another poem. The group made plans for a

at the Black Knight in Wayne after which the group will go to the home of Mrs. T.P. Roberts for cards.
Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. T.P. Roberts and Mrs. Esther Batten.

CARROLL CRAFT CLUB s. Dennis Rohde hosted the Car

CARROLL CRAFT CLUB
Mrs. Dennis Rofide hosted the Carroll Craft Club Monday evening.
There were eight members present
and the feature was a Christmas gift
and cookie exchange.
Plans were made for the style show
that the club is sponsoring to be held
April 13 at the Carroll auditorium at
53 each and coffee and pie will be
sold at
53 each and coffee and pie will be
served. Anyone who has old clothing
that they would like to have modeled
at the show are asked to contact Mrs.
Mike Potts at 585-4508. Proceeds will
go to the centernial fund.
The group made plans to go to Norfolk Monday evening. Dec. 2 where
they will attend a show and have
lunch afterwards.
The next meeting will be Jan. 20 at
the Carroll Lounge and Steak House.

A Thanksgiving polluck dinner was the feature when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall Monday. There were 23 present.
Cards furnished entertainment and prizes went to Harry Hofeldt and George Johnston.
The next meeling

The next meeting will be today (Monday) and all are asked to bring

a few cookies for lunch. The mee will begin at 1:30 p.m.

WAY OUT HERE CLUB
Five couples of the Way Out HereClub had supper in Wayne Nov. 16
and then went to 'the Melvin
Magnuson home for cards. Tim
Loberg was a guest.
The women had a short business
meeting and roll call was corn pick.

The women had a short business meeting and roll call was a corn picking incident.

Plans were made for a cooperative supper to be Thursday, Dec. 7 at the Ray Loberg home for familles of the citib.

club.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Glenn
Loberg, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Magnuson, Lester Menke and Martin
Hansen.

HAPPY WORKERS
The Happy Workers Social Club
met Wednesday in the Edward Fork
home with 10 members and guests,
Mrs. Mable Billhelmer and Mrs. Arnold. Junck. present.
Prizes in 10 point pitch went to Mrs.
Cliff Rohde, Mrs. Harry Netson and
Mrs. Irene Larsen.
Mrs. Harry Netson, activities
chairman, conducted a short meeting
and the group voted to have a
Christmas gift exchange at the next
meeting on Dec. 18 at the home of
Marie Bring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch went to Elkpoint & De Tuesday where they visited in the Jerome Johnson home.

laurel news

THANKSGIVING SERVICES Thanksgiving services will be he several churches in the Lau

in several churches in the Lauret community. A combinged service will be held at the United Methodist Church with the Presbyterians. The Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold services at 10 a.m. on Thursday morning.

Thanksgiving Eve services will be held at the United Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

THANKSGIVING DRAWING
The Laurel Chamber of Commerce
and their participating businesses
will be giving away Thanksgiving
giffs at a drawing on Wednesday,
Nov. 27. Laurel businesses will have
registration boxes out for their
customers and each business will be
giving away free giffs. The drawings
will be held on Wednesday and winners need not be present to win.
Following individual drawings in the
businesses, the registrations will be
combined and a drawing for five winners of \$20 Chamber gift certificates
will be held.

The Contemporaries Extension Club from Laurel met in the home of Mrs. Sue Stingley on Nov. 13 with nine members in attendance. Mrs. Marilyn Abts gave the lesson on Wilhome Repairs." The members also worked on Christmas crafts for Hillerest Care Center. Mrs. Lynette-Joslin was the co-hostess.

CHAMBER COFFEE
True Value Hardware in Laurel
will host the Chamber of Commerce
community coffee on Friday, Nov.
29. It will be held from 9 to 11 a.m.
The public is invited to attend.

PANCAICE SUPPER

The Laurel Veterans Club will be hosting a pancake and savasage supper on Saturday, Nov. 30. If will be held at the Laurel City Auditorium from 4 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

STAG NIGHT

On Saturday, Dec. 7 the Laurel fire department will be hosting a stage night at the fire hall. They will begin serving food at 6:30 p.m. for a donation of \$3.

ELTCLUB

The Laurel ELT Club members will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Lois Marie Smith foday (Monday) at 9 a.m. They will be taking their annual shopping trip. HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 25: Bingo, 2 p.m.; Ida Truby's birthday. Tuesday, Nov. 26: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; movie, 2 wednesday, Nov. 27: Sing a long, 9:30 a.m. ter's Bake, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 28: Thanksgiving.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Nov. 25: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and canasta, 2 p.m.

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Tuesday, Nov. 26: Center open rom 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; open bridge, from 10 to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27: Center open rom 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Thursday, Nov. 28: Thanksgiving Day, center closed. Friday, Nov. 29: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinochie and canasta. 2 p.m.



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LADIES AID
Ladies Aid of St. Paul's

The Ladles Ald, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Nov. 14 with Mrs. Dean Meyer as hostess. Mrs. Marlin Schuftler, LLWML Wayne Zone president, was a guest. The Rev. Ray Greenseth led the study: topic on the meaning of Chrismons. The Christian growth chairman, Gertrude Utecht, gave a reading written by Daniel Webster. Mrs. Bill Hansen conducted the business meeting. A donation was given to Comp Luther at Schuyler. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Ray Greenseth, vice president; Mrs. Ray Greenseth, vice president; Mrs. Ray Greenseth, vice president; Mrs. Bob Hansen, Secretary; Mrs. Ed. Krusemark, freasurer; and Mrs. Bill Hansen, Christian growth chairman. Appointed to committees were Wrs. Ed Krusemark, cleaning; Mrs. Cliff Baker and Mrs. Eugene Helgren, flowers and visiting; Mrs. Hille. Tarnow. Sunshine; Mrs. Howard Greve, Mrs. Dean Meyer and Mrs. Bob Hansen, alter; Mrs. Ray Greenseth, Lutheran Family and Social Services (LFSS) representative; Mrs. Dan Dolph, LFSS assistant; and Gertrude Utecht, historian.

Group 1 of the aid is in charge of the Christmas party, which will be a 12:30 p.m. potluck dinner on Dec. 12. Chairman is Mrs. Bill Hansen, and Cochairman is Lillie Tarnow.

The closing hymn honored the an-niversaries of Mrs. Albert G. Nelson and Mrs. Dean Meyer.

NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER

Center.

The Rev. Ray Greenseth conducted a Bible study on Monday, and on Tuesday Genetle Erickson presented a book review on, "Stress in Personal Crisis."

Crisis."

On Wednesday, Ruth Schopke conducted a good health talk on cardiac problems.

It was reported that last Saturday night's soup supper was well attended. John Viken won the door prize.

SENIOR CALENDAR Monday, Nov. 25: Jeanne Gardner il show slides of South Africa, 12:45

p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26: The Rev. Steve Kramer will speak, 12:45 p.m.

wakefield news

were shared last Thursday Wakefield Senior Citizens

The Ald Association for Lutherans met Nov. 17 at 51. John's Lutheran Church, Watefield, An., educational health film was shown, and sandwiches and bars were served for lunch.

MEN'S CLUB
The Men's Club of St. Paul's
Lutheran Church met Nov. 12. Ed
Krusemark and Cliff Baker served
lunch.

The Rev. Ray Greenseth took the confirmation class of St. Paul's and First Trinity Lutheran Churches on a weekend retreat Nov. 15-16 at Concordia College in Seward.

The Bob Hansens and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts spent last Friday and Saturday in Lincoln and visited in the Ed Dietz home there.

Jerry Kingston, Tempe, Ariz., visited a few days last week in the Jack Kingston home, Wayne, and Gertrude Ute ht home, Wakefield.

Mrs. Irene. Walter, Mary Alice Utecht, Gerrude Utecht, Alvin Ohi-quist, Ardath Utecht and Sam Utecht attended funeral services for Pr. L. H. Wagner of Holstein, Iowa on Nov. 13 in the Lutheran church at Holstein. Mrs. Wagner is the former Frances

Craig Nelson, Kalona, Iowa, was a dinner guest last Friday in the Albert L. Nelson home.

Wednesday, Nov. 27: Blood ressure clinic, 11 a.m. to noon. Thursday, Nov. 28: Center closed or Thanksgiving. Friday, Nov. 29: Birthday party,

MEALMENU
Monday, Nov. 25: Ham loaf, baked potato with sour cream, lima beans, tomato juice, bread and butter, pears.
Tuesday, Nov. 26: Pork chops with dressing, California mix, apple salad, bread and butter, bar.
Wednesday, Nov. 27: Beef gravy on biscuit, corn casserole, mixed fruit, cookle.

Cookle, Control Casservier, Mixed Torn, Cookle, Thursday, Nov. 28: Center closed for Thanksgiving. Friday, Nov. 29: Liver and onions or fish, baked polatio, peas, pear salad, bread and butter, pudding.

mrs, walter hale 287-2728

hoskins news

A-TEEN CLUB

The A-Teen Home Extension Clubmet with Mrs. Lestle Kruger Wednesday afternoon. The meeting opened with the Home Extension Club Creed in unison and Mrs. Duane Kruger conducted the business meeting. Roll call was a Thanksgiving recipe exchange. Mrs. Walter Flest. Jr. reported on the previous meeting and gave the freasurer's report. Mrs. Vernon. Hokamp. gave. a

report on Family Life. Mrs. Leslie Kruger, health leader, read an article, "Your Special Nutrition Needs." Mrs. Earl Anderson reported on Achievement Day. Extension membership cards were distributed. Members brought articles for the "Toys for Tots" project. Lessons for 1986 were selected and lesson leaders were named.

Mrs. Earl Anderson, music leader, led in group singing. The club

Earl Anderson was winner of the hostess drawing gift. The lesson, "Henny Penny Could Do It, So Can You" was presented by Mgs. Guy Anderson.

For the next meeting on Dec. 11, the club plans to meet at Becker's Steakhouse in Norfolk for dinner and

SENIORS CARD CLUB Mrs. Walter Koehler was coffee nairman when the Hoskins Senior's and Club met at the fire hall ednesday evening.

Prizes in cards went to Carl Hinz-man. Mrs. Walter Koehler, Art Behmer and Mrs. E.C. Fenske.

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(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Duane Schroeder Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2) | clip

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clork of the District Court of the Minth Judicial District of Nebraska, Court of the Minth Judicial District of Nebraska, and Learny D. Hammon, Germeine Hammen and the Learny D. Hammon, Germeine Hammen and the Sate Nebraska, are the Defendantle, beling case no 2656 inside Nebraska, are the Defendantle, beling case no 2656 inside Clorus to Will at 11 bloom, the Country Wayne, Nebraska, are the Defendantle, beling case no 2656 inside Clorus to Will at 11 bloom, the Country Wayne, Nebraska, are the Defendantle, beling case no 2656 inside Clorus to Will at 11 bloom, the Country Wayne, Wayne Country, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction, the following described lands and teneminals, lowli:
West Held to Lots 5 & 6, Block 7, Crawford & Brown's Addition to Wayne, Wayne Country, Sale will be held open and city hour.
TERAIS OF SALE: Total bid to be paid in cash to Sharfff at time of making bid closing—Given under, my hand this 31st day of October, 1880.

ction:
The Northeast Quarter (NE'4) of Section
Twenty-seven (27), Township Twenty-six.
(26), North, Range One (1), East of the 6th
P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska.
Dated this 31st day of October, 1985.

1st day of October, 1985. LeRoy W. Janssen Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska (Publ. Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2)

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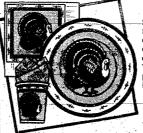
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me County Court of Wayne County, Nebrask Registrar issued a written statement of Info Probate of the Will of said Deceased and Ireno C. Damme, whose address is Rural f Winside, Nebraska 68790 and that

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

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