

This third in a series of articles features the questionnaire answers submitted by Bernie Glaser, Democrat and Robert Spire, Republican, both opposing each other in the Attorney General race. Candidate Spire chose to answer all the questions with one summariz-ed response. Glaser answered each of the questionnaire questions.

What do you consider as the primary obligation to the people of Nebraska which the state's attorney general should fulfill?

General should fulfill Glaser: The attorney general's primary obligation is that of being a lawyer for the Governor, the Legislature and the people of Nebraska. Like any lawyer, the at-torney general should represent the vlews and interests of his clients, and he has the responsibility fo give legal counsel to his clients. Equally impor-tant, though, is the responsibility of the attorney general to get out from behind his desk and agressively en-force-the-laws,-with-respect to the conduct of the government officials as well as the conduct of private clitzens.

clitzens. The attorney general should not in-ject his own personal philosophy into the policy-making process. Should an attorney general choose to inject his personal philosophy into the ad-vocacy position he takes when representing his client, it would seriously undermine the confidence the neonle of Nebracka should have seriously undermine the contidence the people of Nebraska should have in the objectivity of the attorney general's office and the diligence and vigor with which he represents the view of his clients. In addition, it would also undermine the Constitu-tion of the state of Nebraska, which states that policy-making belongs in the Legislature and the Governor's office. The attorney general's obligation, therefore, is to vigorously enforce the

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laws mandated by the citizens of Nebraska, enacted by the Legislature, and signed by the Governor — no matter who is on the other side of the issue and regardless of the social, economic or ethnic character or power of the other side. The only time the attorney general's obligation invoives propos-ing a law to the Legislature is in an instance when a law or clarification of the law is needed in order to allow the attorney general's office to carry out the full intent and scope of the law as previously passed by the as prèviously passed by the Legislature.

Would you like to see any changes in the state's judicial system (regarding tougher sentencing or other areas of the courts within the jurisdiction of the attorney general's

Glaser: At the present time, Nebraska has tough sentencing laws. I believe that courts in Nebraska have the ability to meet our sentences which fit the crime. What have the ability to meet our sentences which filt the crime. What is needed is an agressive attorney general who will strongly advocate the state of Nebraska's interest in in-suring that the punishment fits the crime.

sol may that the publishment into the crime. In the Hunt case in Norfolk, for ex-ample, I would have aggressively sought to averturn the supreme court's ridiculous determination that the murder was not helinous enough under Nebraska law to justify giving the death penalty. In that pursuit, I would have been representing the rule interests and values of the client; to do otherwise mtight be representing persoant values, not the client's.

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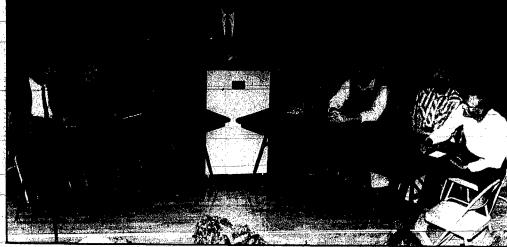
urisdic office)? Leapley, Dale Topp, Ken Kollath, Richard Jenkins and Melvin Meierhenry. Missing is Ray Roberts

Variety of issues await area voters

> Incumbent First District Con-gressman Doug Bereuter is opposed in the Nov. 4 general election by Democrat Steve Burns — which is another race that will draw national lobract Interest.

In Wayne County' Some of the key offices contested within Wayne County includes the non-political race for county superintendent; a third ward four-year term and a fourth ward four-year term for councilman in the city of Wayne; and three positions on the School District 95R board of educa-tion.

of Wayne; and three positions on the School District 95R board of educa-tion. The candidates in the above men-tioned races are as follows: "County Superintendent — Glenn Wiseman of Wayne running against incumbent Robert Sheckler. "Wayne City-Council, Third Ward — Sheryi A. Lindau running against Robert H. Lohrberg. "Wayne City Council, Fourth Ward — Incumbent Larry Johnson running against Jon Haase of Wayne. "School District 95R (3 openings) — Ken Kollath, Ray Roberts, Melvin Meierhenry, Dale Topp and Richard W.Jnekins and Harlin Brugger. Jane Witt is a write-in candidate. Those individuals running for of Tices in county government unoppos-ed include the following: County Commissioner "First "District" — Republican Merrin Beiermann," County Commissioner Third District — Republican Jerry Pospishil; Coun-ty Cierk of District Court -Republican Joann M. Ostrander; County Treasurer — Republican Leon F. Meyer; County Sherift — Republican Lergy Janssen; County Attorney — Democrat Bob Ensz; County Assessor — Doris Silpp; Attorney - Democrat Bob Ensz County_Assessor - Doris Stipp



Meet the candidates

PARTICIPATING in a forum are six of seven candidates seek-ing three spots on the Winside School District Board of Educa-tion. From left are Harlin Brugger, Jane Witt, moderator Ron

Area candidates voice viewpoints

This final article in a series features the questionnaire answers submitted by Winside school board, Wayne city council and Wayne Coun-ty superintendent candidates.

City Council

The third ward council seat race is, between Bob Lohrberg and Sheryl Lindau. The fourth ward councilman race is between Jon Haase and Larry Johnson. Johnson decided not to answer the questionnaire.

Can you give a brief summary about yourself (age, occupation, years in Wayne, family members)?

years in Wayne, family members?? Lohrberg: I am SS years old with 17 years experience as a public school teacher and nine years as school ad-ministrator. At the present time t am serving as the Director of Housing at Wayne State College. We have lived In Wayne for five years. Prior to this we have lived In the Nebraska communities of Lincoin, Sidney and Auburn. One of our sons is a third year medical student at Tulane University and our other son is a senior at Wayne High School Marilyn is a medical technologist working part time at the Wayne Family Clinic.

Lindau: My occupation is homemaker and part-time student. My family includes husband Jim, a Wayne physician and two children (Elizabeth, age 7 and Michael, age 5). We have lived in Wayne for seven years.

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Haase: I'm 41 years old, self-employed in construction of all kinds and have half interest in the Rain Tree Drive-In Liquor Store. I have resided in-Wayne for 14 years, My wife, Sherry and I have three children: Jeannie, Rachel and Ryan.

What do you consider as the city of Wayne's weaknesses? It's strengths?

Lohrbarg: In my view there are no apparent, major weaknesses. In Wayne, However, every city must continue to assess and identify goals in the pursuit of self improvement

and gri Wayi growth. ayne is a clean progressive com-ity. The people are dedicated to the ideal of maintaining it as a good place to live. It provides a strong public school system with the benefits of a college setting. It pro-jects a friendly welcome at-messhere nosphere.

Lindau: In my opinion, here are what I see as Wayne's major strengths: 1. Presence of Wayne State College 2. Active business community committeed to promoting economic growth 3. Excellent school system 4. Excellent health care facilities 5. Quality of life in Wayne.

Haase: I believe Wayne has one utstanding strength with the Coloutstan outstanding strength with the Col-lege. The students of Wayne State add culture to Wayne, which I con-sider to be a good addition to a town

Bob Lohrberg

Jon Haase

of only 5,000. Weakness, that can be summed up with one word: taxes.

How, as an elected official of the ciuld you work toward bringing mic prosperity in Wayne?

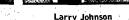
Lindau: My view of Wayne is basically positive. Most of Wayne's current problems are economic, stemming from the hard times faced by the agricultural community. As an elected official, I would cooperate in any way possible with efforts to Improve the economic climate in our area.

Lohrberg: If we assume the oppor tunity for major industrial develop-ment will be rather limited or slow to



Shervi Lindau





occur and it appears that much of our economy is dependent on goods or services we provide for each other, then our efforts, in supporting local business and services must continue.

business and services must continue. At the same time, we need to en-courage the continued development and expansion of new or diverse small business enterprises that will not duplicate existing operations. For that reason 1 feel we need to exercise caution as financial assistance programs are developed to encourage the location of new business in Wayne. We need a com-mitment to economic growth but we also need to provide maintenance and support to current business endeavors. endeavors

endeavors. If would be ideal if financial assistance could come from the private sector and if we could rely on volunteer programs to supplement the formal public inifiatives.

Haase: On how to bring prosperity to Wayne, I think this could be done in about the same way Timpte came to Wayne. There should be a staff of Individuals inferented in finding per-sonnel with talent in different fields of business and expanding that line in Wayne.

Would you like to adopt a city sales ix for Wayne? If so, why, or if not, hy not?

Haase: I'm for sales tax. There are many ideas that could be put to good use. For example: lowering taxes, improving downtown and seeking new industry.

If it came down to making budget uts, what priorities would you

Haase: In the budget cuts, there

•Secretary of <u>State</u> Republican Allen Beerman against Harold S. Stein, Democrat. •Auditor of Public Accounts –, <u>Republican Ray A.C. Johnson</u> against <u>Democrat David A. Wilken</u> •State Treasurer – <u>Democrat DiAn</u> na R. Schimek against Republican Frank Marsh. •Mtorney General – <u>Democrat Ber-</u> nie Glaser against Republican Robert M. Spire.

Lindau: 1 would not favor a city sales tax at this time. I don't believe the city should do anything that might place Wayne merchants at a disadvantage. , A city sales tax would hinder ef-forts to keep consumers buying in Wayne rather than going out of town for the things they need.

. Lohrberg: At this time I would not favor the adoption of a city sales tax. However, if circumstances should dictate the need to seek additional revenue sources then I would favor a

revenue sources then I would favor a city sales tax over locally operated lotteries or special assessments. If a city sales tax was presented as an option, I feel it should be earmark-ed for specifically approved projects or used exclusively as property tax.

All the campaigning on the issues—Initifive 400 (LB62) and the best candidate for Nebraska gover-nor, who would do a better job as con-gressman in Washington, and others--will end with the push of a lever or mark of a pencil as Election Day, 1986 approaches. A high voter turn-out is an-ticipated because of the variety of offices and issues before the public that affects both rural and urban segments of the state when the polis open on Tuesday, Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Probably the political race which will get the most nationwide aften-tion (perhaps more so than the con-pressional races) will be the contest between Republican Kay Orr and Democrat Helen Boosalis for Nebraska governor. Immediately after Orr and Boosalis won in the May primary elections, the situation of .two women seeking the guber-natorial office as a Republican and Democrat, the first time this has hap-pened in this country, has drawn the attention of the national news media. Or the same Democratic Licket with Boosalis is Donald F. McGintey for Lieutenant Governor. On the Republican ticket with Orr is Bill Nichol, Lieutenant Governor can-didate.

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Contest open for students

Contest open for students The bicentennial celebration of the American Constitution will provide ceumites opportunities to explore the 1987 National History Day Iheme, "Liberty: Rights and Responsibilities in History," according to Nebraska State Coordinator Ronald C. Naugle, Department of History, Nebraska Wesleyan University. District contest will take place April 4 at Wayne State College. Finalls from the seven district contests will be eligible to participate in the state contest hosted by Nebraska Wesleyan University on April 25. Students may participate in the Junor Division (grades 6-8) or the Sentor Division (grades 9-12). Categories in each division include: historical papers, individual or groups media presentations. Doug Taber Is the Wayne State District Coordinator. Counties in the district are Antelope, Boone, Boyd, Burt, Cedar, Curning, Dakata, Dix-on, Holl, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne.

Extension title changes

Changes in the area county exten-sion departments have taken place this past month resulting in title changes of the local agents. Don Spitze, formerly called the Wayne County Extension Agent, now is officially titled as the Quad County-Extension Agent. Spitze now has administrative authority in Wayne County and Dixon County. The administrative authori-ty in Thurston County and Dakota County will be handled by Frank

Morris. ...Program responsibilities are divid-ed by Spitze and Morris throughout the four-county area. Spitze will specialize in agriculture economics and Morris will specialize in

business notes

Morris

agronomy and horticulture. Both will share program responsibilities in livestock and water resources and will continue offering advice as usual in all areas.

The extension offices in each of the four countles will, be open for <u>business as usual, according to</u> Spitze, providing the same service and contration.

A 4-H assistant has been hired for Wayne and Dixon counties. She will begin her new position on Jan. 5, 1987. Her name is Maureen Jensen of Bat-tie Creek.

Ann Adams of Lexington has been hired as 4 H assistant for the counties of Dakota and Thurston.

Otte gets **Booster**

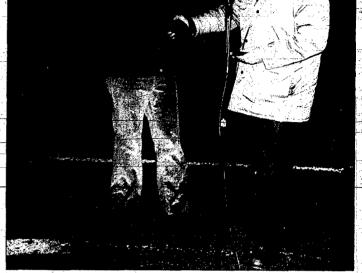
award

Paul Offe received an award Fri-day night from the Wayne Booster Club, honoring him as someone in the community that has accomplished a great deal for the community. The award has been given for the last several years by the Booster Club.

Club-Listed as Otte's achievements were: construction of an athletic cavard display for the high school, college and city recreation in Wayne; assembling the new bleachers and in-stalling the scoreboard by the high school track football field; serving as a member of the sports task force at the high school; serving as a member-of the Wayne Baseball Association for several veace. and bauto, the or the wayne baseball Association for several years; and having the chairman role for the 1986 State. Baseball Tournament that took place in Wayne this past summer.

He does much of the maintenance work for Hank Overin Field and he is also a treasurer of the Second Guessers Cub. As a member of Grace Lutheran Church he does much of the maintenance work such as snow removal, yard work and repair for the church.

A reception honoring Otte took place after the football game in the basement of the Wayne State College Student Center.



PAUL OTTE accepts the award from Booster representative Dean Bruggeman

In Wayne County

county court

Traffic fines "Loren D. Janssen, Sibley, Iowa, no.-fuel permit, S15; Heidi H. Schopke,---Wayne, speeding, S16; Michael J. Magac, South Sioux, City, speeding, S13; Keith I. Meyer, Norfolk, speeding, S25; Brian, D. Zimmerman, DeWitt, speeding, S14; Kim W, Slem, sglusz, Norfolk, speeding, S13; Keviny, P. Steele, Stromsburg, speeding, S13; Larue C. Williams, Seward, speeding, S31; James B. Swoyer, Norfolk, speeding, S37; Nancy L. Peterson, Wayne, speeding, S28; Patrick J. Salerno, Jr., Omaha, speeding, S10; Kevin A. Woodward, Concord, consuming an alcoholic beverage on a public street, S25; Jef-trey D. Kavan, Norfolk, speeding, S16.

hours of community service work license impounded six months, two years probation, restitution as per Lori Bevelhymer, Wakefield, two counts of issuing bad check, fined \$50 and make_restitution_of \$20.64 and

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Kip A. Hytrek, Wayne, theft of unlawful taking, fined \$100 and costs, 80 hours of community service work. Nichalous J. Hostert, Wayne, theft by stolen property, fined \$100 and costs, 80 hours of community service

Costs, 80 noors of community activity work." Joan Oberg, Wayne, minor in possession, court costs and 80 hours of community service work. Russell Longnecker, Winside, sentenced to 30 days jail and court

costs. David T. Kaup, Wayne, theft by unlawful taking, 100 hours of com-munity service work and court costs. Criminal dispositions . Steven Brookfield, Pauliina, Iowa, malicious distruction of property, 200

being conducted

The reviewing of residences in Wayne County urban and rural areas continues, according its County' Assessor Doris Stip. Two employees from Stipp's office have been doing the work in com-pliance with a directive issued by the Nebraska Départment of Revenue. "It has been eight to nine years since we have viewed most of the residences in the county. I have a reviewer working in the farm areas," Stipp mentioned. Stipp said that the reviewing does not necessarily mean that the value of the property is going up. "It something has been added and not reported, naturally we are going to add the addition. Many times it is to the taxpayers advantage to let us view the interior of the home," she said.

said. There appears to be some contu-sion, in some areas, in differentiating between reviewing and reappraisal. "This is a review and not a reap praisal. We will not have a new reap praisal until 1990." Stipp said.

STIPP SAID nearly all of the Wayne County residents have been

Stacy I. Thomas

Army National Guard Pvt. Stacy I. Thomas, son of Paul I. Thomas of Dixon, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

at Fort Knox, Ky During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first ald, and farmy history and traditions.

He is a 1982 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School; Laurel, Neb

cooperative in welcoming the reviewers? "We have many calls as -ing questions, concerning the review-ing, that they have heard in their back yards or over the coffee fable. We do appreciate these calls, so that they know what is going on." she remarked. Currently, Anne Nolte and Joyce Reeg are reviewing the town residences. James Bush is doing the rural review in Wayne County. Slipp added that she appreciates the cooperation of the residents. "We have a job to do and their assistance makes it much easier. If an interior inspection is refused, it will become necessary to estimate the Interior (which in most instances does not benefit the taxpayer)."

Residence reviews are

If the resident is not home when the reviewers come calling, the reviewers will leave a green tag on the door knob. "We appreciate the residents calling my office (375-1979), so that we can set up an appointment with them." "We are happy to go over the appraisals with the residents anytime. Stop in any time if there is a question," she said.



LEROY MATTSON, 46, rural Pierce, died early Oct. 25 when the pickup he was driving left the road, hit a bridge support and overfurned in a slough two miles southeast of Pierce.

A BENEFIT soup dinner is scheduled for Bruce Nordby on Sun-day, Nov. 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Coleridge Community Building. Nordby is being treated for a malig-nant brain tumor.

TED BOESE of Chadron has agreed to come back to Stanton to take over his former job as Ad-ministrator of the Stanton Nursing Home. Bese will take over the Stan-ton position later this month.

WISNER VOTERS are being asked o vote yes or no this election to allow WISNER VOILERS are being asked to vote yes on o this election to allow the city to acquire the gas system of Minnegasco. Inc. Minnegasco of-ficials believe Wisner gas customers would be happier with continued ser-vore: City. Officials believe Wisner would be happier on its own.

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WEIBLE was presented his award by Paula PRueger and Jo Weible honored with Heart of Gold award

Paula Pflueger, Registered Representative of the Edward D. Jones & Co. office in Wayne, revealed the name of the 1986 recipient of the "Heart of Gold" service award. "We've been asking for, and receiv-ing, nominations over the last six weeks. Competition was strong, but a decision has been reached by our panel of Judges." explained Pflueger. "This year's winner is Norris Weible trom Wayne." Weible Is retired, but keeps busy heing a friend and handyman in his neista of vacationing neighbors. He is also active in various church and \$50 donated in his neuton to shosen charity from the Wayne office of Edward D. Jones & Co. . As the Waynes aree winner, Weible will now be placed in competition with other local winners across the

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country. The national winner will have 53,000 donated in his/her name to their favorite charity. In addition, the national award winner and a guest will spend an all-expense paid week at the luxurious Ritz-Carlton hotel in Naples, Fila. The national winner will be announced on Valen-tine's Day of next year. There are also 10 runner-up positions available — each with \$1,000 being donated to their favorite charity. The "theart of Gold" award was in-stituted last year as a tribute to Ed-ward D. Jones, Sr. who believed com-munity involvement is very, impor-tant. "This is the first year my office has given out such an award." said

has given out such an award," said Pflueger, "and because of the response, I am planning on this becoming an annual event. There are becoming an annual event. I here are many people deserving of such an award; but until next .September, Norris Weible will receive our thanks and represent all the people in the Wayne area who have — a Heart of Gold.

obituaries

Hobart Hunter

Hobart Hunter, 90, of Harlington died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1986 at his home in artington.

Hartington. Services were held Friday, Oct. 31 at the First Congregational United Chur-chof Christ at Hartington. The Rev. Paul Bendit officiated. Howard H. Hunter, the son of Jerome and Emma Foltz Hunter, was born Ju-ty 14, 18% at Wakefield and graduated from Wakefield High School. He mar-ried Vida Beck on Aug. 11, 1957 at Wayne. The couple farmed in the Coleridage-Hartington area until 1970 when they retired and moved to Hartington. He was a member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, seven nieces and naphews.

Survivors include his wife, seven nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Mary Hunter; and one rother, Loren.

byother, Loren. • Pallbearers were Arnold Anderson, Alfred Kast, William Roeder: Duane Arens, Louis Foringsh and Don Miller. <u>Burial</u> was in the Greenwood Cemetery. In Wayne with the Wintz Funeral Home in Harilington, in charge of arrangements.

news and notes Use energy-smart home lighting

Use energy-smart home lighting As our daylight hours dwindle, here are some thoughts about getting the most out of your home lighting. In the average household, lighting accounts for 10 percent of the total electric bill. There are considerable savings oppor-tunities once you know the basic facts about bubs. Light bubs are rated by several factors, two of which are watts and lumens. Watts are units of measurement for the amount of electricity needed to power a bub. A 200-walt bub uses twice as much electricity as a 100-watt bub. The more watts used, the higher your electric bill. The lumen is a measure of the amount of light given off by a bub. A bub that gives off 2,000 lumens is twice as bright as one that produces 1,000 lumens.

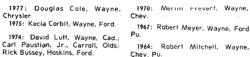
WHEN YOU APPLY the concept of "miles per gallon" to lighting you can begin saving energy. Compare one 100-watt, 1,750 lumen buib to two 60-watt, 870 lumen buibs. Together, the two 60-watt buibs consume 20 percent more electricity than the 100-watt buib, buib produce slightly less light (10 fewer lumens). The 100-watt buib is more energy efficient by providing more lumens or watt

umens). The 100-watt built is more energy efficient by providing more lumens er watt. Keep these facts in mind next time you purchase builts. The least expensive ulb may not be the most economical. Manufacturers are required to print turnen output, wattage and built life on heir packaging. Take time to figure the rmg equivalent of lumens per watt. Back to our two builts for an example. The 100-watt built with 1750 lumens as 17.5 lumens per watt; the 60-watt built with 870 lumens has 14.5 lumens per watt. What's your best buy? The built hat gives you the most lumens per watt has the strongest life and will cost the least over its life. For more lighting information, ask for a copy of the Nebguide "On the Light ide __incandescent_and Euorescent" (HEG 83-174) at your local 'Cooperative Strension Service office.

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EVERSION Service ontroe. EVER WONDER WHERE your pennies go for electricity used in the home. I depends on your size of household, type of equipment and how they are used. Based on an average cost of five cents per KWH, here are some estimates of lectricity costs in your home. -15 cents per shower with an electric water heat. -31 cents per load of faundry in an electric dryter. -31 cents per day for a 1.5 crubic toot restrict. -32 cents per day for a 1.5 crubic toot restrict. -35 cents per day for a 1.6 crubic toot treeter. -36 cents ouse the self cleaning cycle of an electric range. -19 cents per hour for a typical size (212 ton) central air conditioner. -1 cents per hour for a window fan. -6 cents per hour for a nelectric space heater.

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Congress gets criticized

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THE RESULTS OF this political malpractice are plain for all to see-soaring deficits...that grow bigger. each year, distorting our economy and saddling future generations with, an incredible national debt. To be sure, reining in the budget will require some tough idecisions. There are many contentious issues at stake. But Congress is paid to resolve such issues, and it is not earning its pay.

studies, based analyses of voting

strongly that voters are neither clined to reward politicians who ing home the pork, nor punish th who do not.

But bad habits die hard, and fe

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Bad habits die hard

by Richard L. Lesher, President Chamber of Commerce of the United States People who are unable to cope with serious problems will sometimes ig-nore them altogether, focusing their attention on extraneous issues that appear more amenable to solution. Such escapism, subconscious or otherwise, appears to be the prime, moltvalion of Congress lately. With great tanfare, our representatives have enacled dramatic reform of our fax system and overriden President Reagan's veto of ecohomic sanctions against South Africa: —Such "progress" tayles process, and the inability of our represen-tatives to meet their most basic responsibility – managing the public purse. Funding-for the federal govern-The process began two, weeks ago. Most parents go through the same thing with their children — what to use as a costume for their trick-or treat Halloween trek house to burn

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house. Last year our son was just too young to understand Hallo-ween. The weather was so cold and blustery that year. He had to weara coat over his sheriff's badge. And every time someone would open the door after we knocked on it, instead of saying "Trick or Treat" he would hide behind my leg as it fosay. "You know how this works, dad. You get the candy and 1'll just watch."

ger me canay and the psi watch." If's this bit about meeting strangers. That worries him. Sometimes, perhaps we get him to be a bit overcautious about meeting strangers and telling him what he should do't he ever is approached by so-meone he doesn't know. There's nothing terribly wrong with that. But you have to expect him to make some new accuatinences every now

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THIS HALLOWEEN we found some old boxes at The Wayne Herald office. My craf-ty wife wrapped the boxes in aluminum foil. He went as a Go Bof, or Transformer, or something like that. We didn't expect him to be so shy this year. But one of the first places we visited was a

shy this year. But one of the first places we visited was a neighbor two or three houses down the block. I knew the fellow that lives there through my work experiences. My son, however, door, and offered, thim candy, door, and offered, thim candy, My son just backed away fur-ther and started to whine a bit. I og the candy for thim.

ther and started to whine a bit. I got the candy for him. I figured it would be a short night and we would be out of the coldness of the autumn air source: than expected, which, was okay with me because I had to photograph the Wayne-Carroll and O'Neill football came later that evening.

game later that evening. But things started moving when he came to a house and met people he knew. He was on a roll then.

The people he knew. He was on a roll then. People were gliggling at his costume. My liftle three-year-old got tired of walking from 'house to house with his head on. So dad had to carry his Go-Bot head all over the place and not forget to place it on his child's head whenever the 'doorbet! to a house was answered.

doorbell to a house was answered. "You getting tired, son?" "Not yet, dad!" It got to be that he figured every house with a light on the front porch was fair game for trick or treaters. He developed this monotone voice that explained he was a robot and that he could fransform into a box whenever he squatted down to the ground. around

"Now are you getting

tired?". "No, I want to go to some more houses."

I am now carrying his head nd his pumpkin that carries his candy.

and inseptimization in a carries is candy. The pumpkin can hold no more and it is time to head back for some warmth and a cup af hot coffee at home 'My son has different intentions — to divide up his candy as follows: Immediately available to consume: candy hat can wail until after the supper hour; candy that can wait a day or two; those he won't have anything to do with until the rest of his supply has srun out.

Trouble is, the biggest pile of candy ends up as the ones he would like to readily consume. Halloweer get squeezed on Halloween night to brush away all those

high to brush away an hise sweet cavities. My son had fun. I start to think abou≰ people tampering with candy that would be harmful to children. would be harmful to children. And then I myself become frightened of strangers. So I guess on Hallow night, it's okay to be wary.

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which reduce our dependence on im-ported energy sources. Since we im-port 80-90 percent of our energy needs each year, we have a par-ticularly acute interest in reducing energy imports and the resulting ex-port of our dollars. Limiting the leakage of energy dollars through greater resource efficiency is one of our best tools for building local economies.

This year, our offorts after greater energy adificiency have been bolstered by the receipt of approx-imately \$21.2 million from two oil overcharge cases, including \$15.5 million under United States v. Exxon Corporation and the first payment under the Stripper Well settlement. Although the courts have attached different restrictions to each case, the basic purpose of the settlements is to provide restitution to consumers injured by the misconduct of all pro-ducers. I therefore committed my administration to correcting the In-justice of all overcharges by in-vesting these funds in ways that benefit as many Nebraskans as possible. For this reason, I instructed the

letters welcome

Letters-from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will be not printed.

Good job, John Kerrey's proposal

In the past two years, The Wayne Herald coverage area has been covered by one of the finest and most exact writers that one can hope for. His name — John Prather.

letters

His name — John Prahler. I do not know how many area fans and readers realize the extent of work that John has done, but one must realize that spirits coverage does not just include taking pictures and receiving free admission to athletic events.

americ events. It takes many hours of phone calls, travel, editing, writing and any other needs done by a sports writer. It is an occupation just as farmying, teaching or managing. It takes much concern, care, hours of toil, a love for, and the ability, to do a good job from start to finish and John has displayed this ability. finish ability.

John has shown a loyalty to our area by giving equal as well as out-standing coverage to all schools. Never once did I read a misquoted word or phrase, and that is just "super" for carrying on interviews super' for carrying on interviewer the phone!

over the phonel So I close with this thought in mind. Everyone should remember sometime in the future that no mat-ter what the job in life is, remember that there are people who are really trying to give a good effort. Compli-ment them for their work and en-courage them to strive for bigger, befter and higher goals. Best wishes from the Allen Consolidated Schools, and especially a very good friend. Thanks for the great work, and best of luck in your future. Please keep in jouch. David R. Uldrich David R. Uldrich Allen, NE ~

Referendum 400

Tuesday, Nov. 4 voters have an op-portunity to stop one state tax in-crease and reduces chances for addi-

crease and reduces chances for acon-tional increase. The bill when enacted by Legislature was numbered 1862. On your bailot if becomes Reierendum 400. The bill does guarantee a sales tax increase of 43 percent above the current rate. If does not guarantee property tax relief. Property tax rates are already set for 1987. To be against L8692 fax increase is in be against Referendum 400 tax in-crease on your ballot.

to be against Reterence. crease on your ballot. Fred Mann Wayne

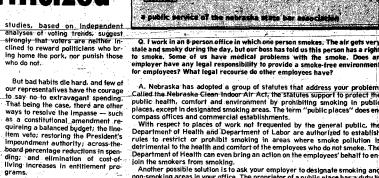
Nebraska has long been at the leading edge of efforts to design and implement projects and programs which reduce our dependence on im-ported energy sources. Since we im-

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Ideas refined my vision for the funds and form the foundation of my pian. My plan has three components. First, I am allocating \$5 million to the Nebraska Energy Fund, Inc., a private, non-profit corporation whose mission is to provide revolving loans, to Nebraskans for energy efficiency improvements. Second, I am allocating \$5 million for grants to the following sectors of the state. residential, commercial, industrial, agriculture, education, research and demonstration, and transportation. Grants are in-vestments with non-monetary refurns, including, for example, research and demonstration and transportation. Grant are en-vestments with non-monetary refurns, including, for example, research proposals and educational programs to stimulate public clency: Requests for proposals will be sent to everyone with bas express-ed an interest in competing for the funds. Contact the Nebraska Energy Office in the Capitol if you want more information about the grant pro-posals. Grant proposals are to be sub-mitted to and reviewed by the Nebraska Energy Office. They should be submitted by Nov. 30. 1965 so that I can make final selections of awards by the end of the year. Third, I am reserving the remain-ing \$11.2 million as an investment op-portunity for the next Governor of Nebraska. I am confident she will agree that the Nebraska. Energy Fund is one of the best energy effi-clency investments that the state can make and provides restitution to make and provides restitution to the page restitution to the people, and preserves capital for the benefit of future generations. I want to thank those Nebraskas.

For this reason, I instructed the staff of the Nebraska Energy Office to find out how Nebraska shaft fet money should be invested. Martha Beaman, Director of the Energy Of-fice, convened public meetings in Omaha, Scottsbluff, North Platte, Lincoln, Kearney and Norfolk to hear Nebraskans' views. Pdblic service announcements' were "printed" and aired by the state's media to inform Nebraskans of this great opportuni-ty. Thousands of booklets seeking public suggestions as to how the funds could be used were distributed. You, the people of Nebraska, responded magnificently. Over 100 Idaas for use of the overcharge funds flooded the Energy Office. Youth

cess. We are an anxious to internet potential for this opportunity unfold. Bob Kerrey Gövernor



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for employees? What legal recourse do other employees have? A. Nebraska has adopted a group of statutes that address your problem, Called the Nebraska Cheen Indoor Aft Act, the Statutes support to protect the public health, comfort and environment by prohibiting smoking in public places, except in designated smoking areas. The term "public places" does or compass offices and commercial establishments. With respect to places of work not frequented by the general public, the Department of Health and Department of Labor are authorized to establish rules to restrict or prohibit smoking in areas where smoke pollution is detrimental to the health and comfort of the employees who do not smoke. The Department of Health and comfort of the employees behalt to en-join the smokers from smoking. Another possible solution is to ask your employer to designate smoking and non-smoking areas in your office. The proprietor of a public place har a duty to imake reasonable efforts to control smoking. These efforts can run the gemul-from posting appropriate signs to asking employees who smoke to refrain from smoking when in the presence of non-smoking employees. to make to refrain from smoking when in the presence of non-smoking employees. Aportach your boss again and ask him or her to take some measures to make your office comfor-table for all of you.

... Q. Is a man required to pay alimony and child support during a time of in carceration, and if not, is he required to make up the payments later?

A. The court that issued the alimony and child support orders has continuing jurisdiction to modify them. Amounts of alimony and child support are set at the time the divorce decreds handed down based on the circumstances of both parties at that time, but a payor spouse can petition the court for a change in alimony payments 'for good gause.'' and for a reduction of child support due to a, 'material change in circumstances.'' Basically, these standards mean that some change has occurred since the support order was issued by the court that justifies a reduction in the amount paid to support the ex-wille and children, such as the ex-husband.'' a loss of [ob. or a showing that the support payments place an unreasonable burden on the ex-husband.

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Chapter 12 helps fill bankruptcy gap

In mid October President Reagan igned into law a new chapter of ankruptcy law designed specifically or family farmers. (Called Chapter for famil 12, it is

adjust and of the second specifically for family farmers. Called Chapter 12, it is designed to help family farmers keep their farms and pay creditors out of future earnings. Chapter 12 fills a gap between the well-known Chapter 11 bankruptcy and the lesser known Chapter 13, designed for use by small businesses and sole proprietorships. Farm bankruptcies have been falling through the slats, because farmers generally have too much debt to qualify under Chapter 13 and they're not well-equipmed to cope with the complicated, time consuming and ex-pensive requirements of Chapter 11. Chapter 12 contains restrictions to limit its use to family farmers: the farmer must receive at least 50 per-cent of his income from farming, at least 80 percent of the debt must be from farming, and total allowable debt cannot exceed \$1.5 million. A farmer-would have 90 days after a court order for relief in which to file a reorganization plan. This com-paratively brief period ensures that a farmer would not allow his assets to the court order and the valuing of the assets when the plan Is filed. As with other bankruptcy filings.

As with other bankruptcy filings, the court will determine if a farmer has a reasonable chance to return to financial soundness. ESSENTIALLY Chapter 12 ex-

fends to farmers the same kind of protections provided for small business under Chapter 13, but there will be some who will view this new law as special, preferential treat-ment

Will be some who will view ins here law as special, preferential treat-ment. In fact, farmers have faced special circumstances during the past several years which have caused many of them to reluctantly consider the use of bankruptcy. Congress recognized this during its debate on the proposal. First, the low profitability of farmers has curtailed normal bor-rowing sources. Second, seeking to offset this, the federal government's domestic and foreign policies have encouraged over-production and low crop prices. And fourth, many farmers have lost crops during the past several years to adverse weather.

In writing Chapter 12, Congress recognized the special cir-cumstances of the past several years. And hoping that the problems now facing agriculture are finite, it limited the life of Chapter 12 to seven

Imited the life of Chapter 12 to seven years. Like most of society, few farmers really want to declare bankruptcy. But in Chapter 12 they have a tool to help them return to financial sound-ness and remain in their chosen oc-cupation.

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-speaking of people

Wayne men recognized

Iris Society meets for annual harvest dinner

Valley Iris fall harvest d Norfolk recently to celebrate the ac-complishments of the post season-American Iris Society awards were presented to area hybridizers. Gene Gaddie of Stanton received four honorable mention award is received through national votes by accredited iudges. An Iris is eligible after its se-cond year of introduction. Gaddie's winners included Little Snow Lemon, Royal Sparks, Happy Easter and Bronze Sculpture.

HIGH COMMENDATION awards were received by Roger Nelson and Jim Hummel, both of Wayne, Larry Harder of Ponca, and Gene Gaddle of

Kätherine Tulin and Gene Gaddle, both of Stanton, received exhibition cartificates. These were won by seedlings with votes by accredited judges at AlS affiliated shows. National certificates also were given for awards received at a local tris show held in May. ELKHORN VALLEY Ints Society. officers for 1997 are Marian Burleigh. Norfolk, president; Ardis Ann Whalen, Stanton, vice president; Mary, Peterson, Calumbus, treasurer; and Orval Roach, Teksmah, secretary. Next year's monthy meetings will resume_on_the: fourth_Eciday_in. March.

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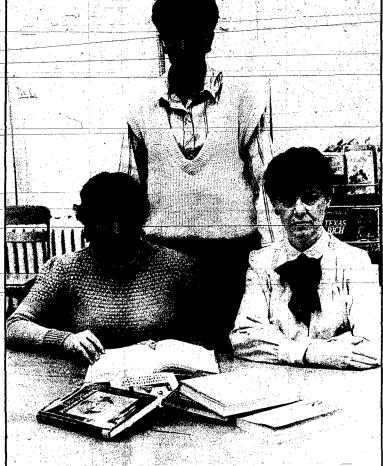
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RUDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruden, Wakefield, a daughter, 8 lbs., 3½ oz., Oct. 20, Providence. Medičal Center. SCHROEDER — Jim and Sue Schreeder, Elkhorn, formerly of Laurel, a son, Timothy Paul. 9 lbs., 5½ oz., Oct. 19. Timothy Joins a brother, Lukas, 5½. Grand-parents are Clayton and Darlene Schroeder, Laurel, Lee Currie, Powhattan, Kan., and Samuel Wenger, Powhattan, Kan.

23. Anthony joins sisters Angela, Melissa and Gina. Grandparents are Mrs. Joyce Dalton, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl-Tedesco, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

HOMPSON — Rocky and Wendy Thornpson, Aurora, Colo., a son, Tyson Nathaneal, 9 lbs., Oct. 24. Tyson Joins two brothers, Travis and Trevor. Grandparents are Don and Peggy Thompson and Gene and Rose Martin, all of Neligh. Great grandparents are Harold and Sue Martin, Neligh, and Elmer and Theima Hattig, Laurel.

TEDESCO — Patty and Paul Tedesco, Ida Grove, Ioyra, a son, Anthony Paul, 10 lbs.,/8½ oz., Oct. engagements



Eagles Auxiliary donates to library

WAYNE. PUBLIC LIBRARIAN Kathleen Tooker, at right, and Wayne Eagles. Auxiliary, members Cheryl Henschke, at left, and Linda Gamble look over new books purchased by Wayne Public Library using a \$200 donation from the Eagles Auxiliary's Golden Eagle Fund. The books are designed for senior citizens and include several large print editions, including large print Reader's Digests. Since 1978, the library has purchased approximately 65 books for senior citizens through donations from the Golden Eagle Fund. Henschke is immediate past president of the Eagles Auxiliary. Gamble served as a committee member for the Golden Eagle Fund, along with Doris Gilliland and Jackie Grimm.

tunch 'N Learn lesson to focus

on decorating

On decorating A Lunch 'N Learn lesson, entitled "Low Cost Home Decorating Idees," will be offered at Bartels Country, Cafe in Laurel today. (Monday) from 12:10:60:15:00 p.m. The lesson is free, and open to the public Booklets will be available for a small fee. Presenter will be Carol Schwarzlof Hartington, Cedar County extension agent home economids. THE LESSON will offer Ideas for decorating in a low cost and easy manner. Ideas will include how to stencil carpet mats, make over of old lamps, making braided wreaths, making pillow tops, and more. The lesson will be repeated on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at the Senior Cifizens. Center in Randolph, pn Wednesday, Nov. 5 at Pop's Cafe in Hartington, and on Thursday, Nov. 6 at the Coleridge community building.

DAV Auxiliary

in Hartington

Seven members of Wayne's DAV Auxiliary Unit 28 met in Hartington on Oct. 15. Commander Ruth Wacker

Seven members of Wayne's DAV Auxiliary Unit 28 mei in Hartington on Oct. 15. Commander Ruth Wacker opened the meeting. Chaplain Carol Norby had prayer, followed with the flag salute and treasurer's report by Irms Baler. The auxiliary received a lefter from the national hospital chairman asking that each unit make a special donation to the GIIIIs W. Long Hansen Disease Center. Other correspondence included a lefter from the national Americanism chairman asking that members remember Election Day on Nov. 4 and Veterans Day on Nov. 11. The national teglisative chair-mar's lefter asked that members continue to yowrk to preserve 'the rights of veterans. ATTENDING A bingo party on Sept. 30 at the Norfolk Veterans Home were Chris and Verona Bargholz, August and Neva Loranen, Ruth Wacker, Irma Baler, Juane Dolph, Wayne Denklau, and Eveline and Harold Thompson. Eveline thompson reported that 75 persons were served at the Wayne Vet's Club during a supper for residents of the Norfolk Veterans Home in September. The Dad was served by American Legion, VEW. and DAV Auxiliaries, and. special.music, was provided by Raiph Olson and Ray Peterson. The DAV Auxilláry rochisted pum-pling the meeting. Next DAV Auxillary meeting will be Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Vet's Club room.



Campos-Hallstrom

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campos of Lincoln announce the engagement f their daughter, Veronica Ann, to Scott Verneil Hallstrom, son of Ar. and Mrs. Verneil Hallstrom of Wayne. A Nov. 29 wedding is planned on the Creighton University campus. The bride elect is a student at The College of Saint Mary. Ornaha. Ter flance is employed at Cathedral of the Risen Elementary School



Poisley-Krajicek

Making plans for a Nov. 22 wedding at St. Phillp Neri Church In Omaha are Theresa Marle Poisiey of Omaha and James Joseph Kra-licek of Cape Girardeau, Mo: The bride-lect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Poisiey of Omaha, graduated from Omaha North High School In 1981 and from Peru-State College In 1985.

Gelege in 1985. Her flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krajicek of Hoskins. Her flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krajicek of Hoskins. He graduated from Winside High School in 1982 and from Peru State College in 1986. He is a graduate assistant at Southeast Missouri State University.

St. Paul's Churchwomen meet

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen mei in the church social room on Oct. 22 with President Dorothy Aurich opening the meeting with prayer. The Sewing Group has packed 10 boxes to be delivered to immanuel by Nov. 1. They have three more boxes of a rilcies for Bethphage. All clothing and quilts for Lutheran World Rellef should be left at the church.

There will be an in-gathering for the Wayne Food Pantry at the group's November meeting. All cancelled stamps will be collected by Ardyce Reeg. If was announced that World Com-munity Day will be observed on Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran

Church. Theme is "Look to the Moun-tains." tains." Delegate Dorothy Aurich reported on the 25th annual LCW Unit Conven-tion held Oct. 6-7 at First Lutheran Church, Kearney, Leone Jager also attended the convention.

President Aurich closed the meeting with a poem, "Nobody Watks Atone."

LEONE JAGER was in charge of the program.and.led.in.devotions, followed with two readings, "I've Got Something New".and "The Price of the Living Prize." Members viewed a tilm on World Hunger, entitled "What Do You

See?" The program closed with a special offering for World Hunger and the singing of the hymn "Jesus Loves the Little Children."

Photography: LaVon Anders

Little Children." As part of the program, the hostesses served a lunch that cost. 12½ cents per person.

Next general meeting will be Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. Nadine Thompson and Rüh Fleer will be the hostesses, and the executive committee will conduct the thank offering program.

NAOMI CIRCLE of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met in the home of Allce Lennart on Oct. 16. Ruth Fleer was Bible study leader.

Vera Peterson will be the hostess and Ida Myers will lead the Bible study for the Nov. 20 meeting at 2

Ruth Baier was hostess to Esther Circle on Oct. 3, and Bible study leader. was. Leone...Jager...Hazel James will be the Nov. 3 hostess at 2 p.m. and Ruth Baier will lead the Bi-ble study.

ble study. Evening Circle met at the church on Oct. 27. Mary Arlene Schulz was hostess and Arlene Ostendorf was Bi-ble study teader. The Nov. 24 meeting of Evening Circle will be a holiday supper. Cleva Willers will have devotions, and hostesses will be Lillian Surber and Evelyn McDermoth.

First quarter honor roll released at Winside

Seniors: Cindy Berg, Kim Damme, Darin Greunke, -Mindy Janssen, Brent Nau, Lana Prince, Christi Thies, Tracy Topp, Mary

Juniors: Mace Kant. Sophomores: Camela Behmer, Christina Bloomfield, Mary Beth Brugger, Steve Heinemann, Tim Jacobsen, Kristi Miller, Darren Wacker.

Winside High School officials have eleased the first quarter honor roll or the 1986-87 school year. Honor roll students include: HONORABLE MENTION students HONORABLE MENTION students or the first quarter of school in-

for the first quarter of school in-clude: Seniors: Pam Greene, Janne Riis, Connie Smith.

Eighth grade: Jason Bargstadt, Mark Brugger, April Thies, Brian

Thompson. Seventh grade: Craig Brugger.

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. United Presbyterlan Women, 2 p.m. Tops 200, West Elemenfarry School, 6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Altona First Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary League, 1:30 p.m. Cuzins' Club, Frances Nichols, 1:30 p.m. FIDAY, NOVEMBER -BC Club, Alma Splittgerber, 2 p.m. World Community Day, 31, Paul's Lutheran Church, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary's annual fall bazaar, city audiforium, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19 VFW Auxiliary

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Freshmen: Tinia Hartmann, Cyn-

Freshmen: Shannon Bargstadt. Eighth grade: Chad Carlson, Kim. Cherry, Kerry Jaeger, Jenni Wacker.

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Andy Joel Lohse

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Andy Joel Lohise, six month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lohse of Laurel, was baptized Oct. 26 at the Dixon United Methodist Church with the Rev. Anderson Kwarkin officialing. Dinner guests afterward in the Lohse home were the Rev. and Mrs. Kwankin, George Lohse and Brian Lohse of Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frahm, Michael and Nathan of Dixon.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3 American Legion Auxillary Central Social Circle, The Lumber Company, 2 p.m. Acme Club, Lillian Berres, 2 p.m. "I Can Coper' cancer education program, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7 to 9 p.m. Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Helen Goblirsch, 7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4 Hillside Club, Agnes Glilliand PEO Chapter AZ, Marilyn Lohrberg Sunrise Toastmasters Club, sigo a.m. Villa Wayne Theants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Juniors: Lori Jensen, Steve Jorgensen, Kathy Leightón, Ann Melerhenry, Janet Tomka, Dean Westerhaus, Tami Jenkins.

Sophomores: Doug Cherry,



Annual fall achievement program

DR. CHARLES MAIER OF Wayne State College is pictured presenting a program on plants and landscaping during last Monday's fall achievement program sponsored by Wayne County. Home Extension Clubs, The program, held at Wayne's First United Methodist Church, also in-cluded recognition of the 1986 Wayne County Home Extension Council, installation of the 1987 council, membership recognition, presentation of the Silver Tray County Fair Award, and a report on county achievement.

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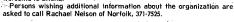
AAUW meeting tonight

- The November meeting of Wayne's American Association of Universi-Women (AAUW) has been moved up one week to take advantage of ane Dadey's visit to the Wayne State College campus.
- The group will meet tonight (Monday) for dinner at 6 p.m. in the Stu-ent Center on the college campus. Afterward, members will travel to ey Theatre for Dadey's program at 7 p.m. dent Cer Ley The
- Dadey is a fabric artist who worked on Judy Chicago's "Birth Pro-ct." Samples of her work will be in the lounge of the humanities ject buil
- building. Following Dadey's presentation, the AAUW will sponsor a reception for her in the lounge of the humanities building.

Compassionate Friends meeting

The November meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of Com-passionate Friends will be a sharing session at which time parents can tell ways they have found to memorialize their children. ¹⁵ Those attending are encouraged to bring pictures, scrapbooks or simply tell the group ways they have found to remember their child and ease the pain.

The meeting date is Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Cafeteria Room A of Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk. All interested persons are welcome to attend.





Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hallstrom

Hallstroms observing 40th anniversary in Sioux City

Maurice and Wilma Hallstrom 500 E. 19th St., South Sloux City, with observe their 40th wedding anniver-sary with an open house reception on saturday, Nov? 8: All friends and relatives are to-

sarry with an open house reception on Salurday, Nov 8: Makefield and Wilman Noe-of Alten Wakefield and Wilman Noe-of Alten were married Nov. 8, 1946 at the Wethedist Church in South Stoux CI-ty. Maurice is senti-retired and is still affiliated with Big A Auto Parts, South Stoux, City, Iowa. The reception will include a pro-gram at 5 p.m., and a luncheon from Stoux City, Iowa. The reception will include a pro-gram at 5 p.m., and a luncheon from Grildren, Cherry and Scott Marrino d South Stoux City, Larry and Julie Hallström of Stoux City, There also are three grandchildren, Trian ing alphone to and or

and Justin Martin, and Jerrad MAURICE HALLSTROM of Wakefield and Wilma Noe of Allen were married Nov. 8, 1946 at the Methodist Church in South Sloux Ci-

LWML Fall **Rally held** at Laurel

The Wayne Zone LWML Fall Rally as held Oct: 21° at Immanuel otheran Church, Laurel, with 108 af-Luth

Lutheran Church, Labren min test fending: A hymn sing and opening devolions were led by the Rev. Mark Miller of Laurel. Zone President Mrs. Marlin Schuttler of Wayne presided at the business meeting. New zone officers were elected and include Mrs. Marlin Schuttler, presi-dent. Mrs. Sally. Anderson, Mar-tinsburg, vice president; Mrs. Clara dent. Mrs. Sally. Anderson, Mar-tinsburg, vice president; Mrs. Clara Heineman, Wayne, secretary; Mrs. Lois Schlines, Wakefleid, freasurer;-and, the Rev. Mark, Millera, Jave, at Mark THE: nitTRICT: report was given '

THE DISTRICT report was given when Mrs. Dennis Von Seggern of Or-Ars. Gerhard Broekemeier of West Point, historian.

A Christian growth presentation A Christian growth presentation was given by Mrs. Louise Johnson, Martinsburg. Atternoon devotions, "Do All to the Glory of God," were led by the Rev. Jon Vogel of Wayne, zone counselor. Guest speaker was Dorothy Prybylski, a' deaconess with Lutheran Medical Center, Omaha.

AN INVITATION to host the 1987 spring workshop was received from Hope Lutheran Church, South Sloux City. The 1987 Fall Rally will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Mar-

tinsburg. Installation of newly elected of-ficers, singing of the LWML Song, and prayer closed the meeting.

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ALLEN Monday, Nov, 3: Sloppy Joe, tater tots, dll pickles, rosy applesauce. Tuesday, Nov. 4: Mexican rice, green beans, haif apple, breadsticks: Wednesday, Nov. 5: Beef patile, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, piain gelatin with topp-ling, wheat rolls and butter. Thursday, Nov. 6: Hot ham and cheese, buttered corn, apple crisp. Friday, Nov, 7: Macaroni and cheese, peas, pears, peanut butter, rolls and butter. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday, Nov. 3: Wiener on bun, eas, peaches, chocolate cookie; or

peas, peaches, chocolate cookie; or salad plate. Tuesday, Nov. 4: Chill and crackers, fruit salad, cinnamon roll;

crackers, fruit salad, cinnamon roll; or salad plate. Wednesday, Nov, 5: Scalloped potatoes and ham, green beans, ap-plesauce, tea roll; or salad plate. Thursday, Nov. 6: Chicken patile on bun, fater rounds, pears, doughnut; or salad plate. Friday, Nov. 7: No school. Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD Nov. 3: Fish sandwich,

meat sauce, tossed salad, roll and butter, cherry crisp. Wednesday, Nov. 5: Chicken pattie on bun, pickles, fater fors, banana. Thursday, Nov. 6: Chilli and crackers, carrots and celery, ch-namon roll, peaches. Friday, Nov. 7: No school, parent-teacher conferences

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elatin with whipped topping, poskie; no choice. Wednesday, Nov., 5: Lasagna, rench bread, green beans, peaches, poskie; or spoon burgers, green eans, peaches, cookle. Thursday, Nov. 4: Pizzaburger.

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WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, Nov. 3: Hot dog with bun, French fries, pears, cake, rice (optional); or chedarwurst with bun, French fries, pears, cake.

Tuesday, Nov. 4: 1 aco or taco salad, mixed vegetables, fruited gelatin with whipped topping,

plate. Friday, Nov, 7: Ravioli, corn, bread, butter and honey, bananas; or rived, butter and me salad plate. Milk served with each meat

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Friday, not feacher conferences. Available daily: Chef's salad, roll of crackers, fruit or julce, and dessert. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE Monday, Nov. 3: Pizza, onlog monday, Nov. 3: Pizza, onion rings, banana cake; or salad plate. Tuesday, Nov, 4: Pigs in a blanket, scalloped, potatoes, applesauce; or salad plate.

Wednesday, Nov. 5: Turkey pita, juice, tri taters; or salad plate.

Thursday, Nov. 6: Fish sandwich, arfar sauce, lettuce, celery with eanut butter, peaches; or salad

Card shower for 60th

A card shower is planned for Mr. and Mrs. William Penlerick of Laurel honor of their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 6. Cards may be sent to William Penlerick. c/o Hillcrest Care Center, aurel, or to Mrs. William Penlerick. 201 Cedar St., Laurel. Lai



can share your bounty with the less fortunate of our area. We are sponsoring a holiday food collection and we urge you to contribute canned goods and other non-perishables. Just bring in your items and place them under our Christmas tree. Our collection is through the Wayne Ministerial Association and Food Pantry. (Distributed on county level)

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Everybody likes belonging to a winner — at least i've never met anybody who likes losing or belonging to la losing organization — and i've been involved in covering athletics for the past flue years. But desiring to belong to a winning organization isn't only reserved for coäches and athletes — it's desired by laborers and professionals in all-walks-of-life — and that's why the past 15 moniths have been more than tulfilling as far-as my journalism and profess-sional carere is concerned. The Wayne Herald is one of the best semi-weekly newspapers in Nebraska — and if you don't believe me — check out the east wall in the Herald.

check out the east wall in the Heraid. In just two years, the Herald has captured 15 awards from the Nebraska Press Associa-tion's Better Newspaper Con-test. The awards are hanging in front of the Herald's front desk.

desk. Nebraska's papers are criti-qued every year by editors and publishers from different states, so there ajerif any traditional factors 'kat can sway a judge's decision. So winning 15 awards 'is im-pressive. But like any other contest in which the winners are deter-mined on a person's judge-ment, the contest isn't perfect. Legitimate arguments can be raised that just because a handful of editors think a cer-tain section of a certain paper is good doesn't necessarily mean it's better than others. But the Wayne Heral Isn't one of Nebraska's best papers only because of its success in newspaper contests — it's one of the best because of its staff. It's difficult imagining near-ly two dozen people under the best 'possible paper every single editorial staff, par-ficularly Chuck Hackenmiller and LaVon's contributions are significant, the remainder of the staff also give their ab-solute best effort every day so the ensuing edition is the best it can possible bit is tafware. And although Chuck's and LaVon's contributions are significant, the remainder of the staff also give their ab-solute best effort every day so the ensuing edition is the best it can possible bits the staff.

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more than that. But the amazing thing about working at this paper is that I can honestly say that a Herald employee has never felt responsible for an error because he or she was negligent. I've never heard a "Heraldite" take the easy way out by using the accurate that an

I've never heard a ''Heraldite'' lake the easy way out by using the excuse that an error occured because that an error occured because that an error occured because the was 'loo busy' or 'too irred' to of-fer his absolute best effort, even though hectic days and long hours are usually the cause for most mistakes. The Wayne Herald is a class paper with an ace staff, and 'm prout' ve been a member of this organization the past 15 should—be—proud—to be= represented by such a fine— winning organization. Several employees of the Wayne Herald have faithfully played Trivial Pursuit every iunch hour for the past six wonths. and last week the Wayne Herald Trivial Pursuit World Series was a bestof. The series was a bestof.

World Series was held. The series was a best-of-seven format, with The Master Game-Genus Edition and Baby Boomer Edition alternating each game. The team of Judi Topp, Alyce Henschke and your's truly ptrimmed Chuck Hackenmiller, Lavon Anderson, Linda Graha field and alternates Jiny Marsh and Jacki Nolan in six games.

After nearly four weeks of wonder-ing whether Wayne would qualify for the Class B Playoffs, the suspense finally ended Friday night as the Blue Devils manhandled of Neill to claim a 21-6 victory and qualify for the playoffs with an at large berth. Lonnier Ehrhardt, Wayne's head coach, said late Friday night that he playoffs, but guessed it would play in the opening round of the playoffs, but guessed it would be Schuyler this Wednesday. "I've called the Omaha World Herald, but they still aren't sure yet who we'll play," he said. "If I had to guess, I'd say it would either be

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Wayne downs O'Neill for NAC title

Schuyler or Bennington, and pro-bably Schuyler. The game will be Wednesday, and we'd probably be the visiting team." Although the final score might in-dicate a close game, the Blue Devils actually dominated the Eagles both offensively and defensively. <u>Wayne finished with 202 tool yards</u>, compared to O'Neill's 87: The Blue Devils also finished 15 first downs, while the Eagles totaled only four. Enrhardt said earlier, this week that the key to tonight's game would be the Blue Devils' ability to control the Time of scrimmage, and the Wayne skipper said his club did ex-

Blue Devils earn class B playoff spot

acity that. "Our goal was to control the line of scrimmage, and we did that," he said. "O'Neill really only threatened once — the time they scored." The Eagles' only touchdown came with 2:17 remaining when the visitors capitalized on a Wayne fumble on the six yard line and cashed it in for a touchdown. But the Eagle comeback came way too late as Wayne built an incon-querable 21-0 lead through the game's first 45 minutes. After Jamile Fredrickson recovered a fumble midway through the second period, Wayne quarter

TED LUEDERS (with football) sneaks over from the one yard line for a TD.

Stoltenberg all-conference

Missy Stollenberg, a 5-8 senior hitter on the Wayne State Lady Wildcat volleyball team, was named to the Central States Intercollegiate All Conference (CSIC) team. ention team

Representing Kearney State were hitter Chris Becker, a first team choice, setter-hitter Phyllis DeBuhr, named to the second team, and honorable mention selections Linda Loschen and Tam Sis, both hitters.

The Lady Lopers compiled 5-2 records in both con-ference round robin tournaments and finished with a 10-4 record, edging Missouri Southern and defending champion Missouri Western. The two Missouri schools held 9-5 marks.

held vs marks. Joining Becker and Stoltenberg on the first team were Fort Hays State hitter Pam Bratton, Missouri Southern hitter Shelly Hidges, Missouri Western hitter Cheryl Williams and Washburn hitter Vicki Jarnagin. None of the six were repeat selections from a year ago.

Conference statistical leaders other than Hurley in-clude: Emporia State's Kindra Wells, a second team choice who led in service percentage with a 1.000 (146-146) mark; Washburn's Jarnagin, the kill percen-tage leader at .475 (160-337); and Washburn's Mariah Richter who led the assist category with 11.6 per game. Conference champion Kearney State placed four players on the All-CSIC squad, selected last weekend by a vote of the eight conference coaches. Six players were named to the first team, seven gained second team recognition and six were voted to the honorable

Phyllis DeBuhr - Kearney State - Setter/Hitter, 5-9, JR, Beatrice, NE Kyla Tompkins - Missouri Southern - Hitter, 5-10, SO, Warrensburg, MO Cheryl Ringen - Missouri Western - Setter, 5-8, SR, Stover, MO Marilee Baumhen - Washburn - Hitter, 5-9, SR,

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- Ashley Harms Missouri Western Hitter, 5-8, SO, Stover, MO
- Roberta McDaniel Pittsburg State Hitter/Setter, 5-7, SO, Carthage, MO

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back Ted Lueders scored from one yaid out three plays later to supply the Blue Devils with a 6-0 lead at the 5:11 mark.

Pat Coffey followed with a PAT boot, and then approximately four minutes later, Bill Landanger scored Wayne's second TD and Cory Nelson booted a PAT.

Landanger's touchdown came on a 25-yard pass from Lueders at the 1:22 mark of the second quarter and it was the sixth play of a 49 yard drive.

was the sixth play of a 49 yard drive. Both: teams slugged it out deten-sively in the third period before Wayne's Russ Longe broke the iee-with a touchdown with 4:05 remain-ing in the game. The Blue Devils took over on their own 42 yard line and Longe scored eight plays later. The big play of the drive was a 22 yard pick up by Jon Stoltenberg that put the ball on the six. six.

O'Neill gained 39 yards on its next possession on a reverse pass. But two plays later, Wayne's Scott Pokett in-tercepted a pass at the six yard line.

However, after Pokett intercepted, he fumbled the ball back over to the Eagles and Doug Smith scored one play later.

play later. O'Neill's two-point PAT attempt failed, however, and Wayne captured the 15-point victory.

The O'Neill touchdown was the on-ly time the Eagles threatened to score the entire night, and Ehrhardt said it came on fluke play.

"That really was the only time they moved the ball on us, and it came on a strange play in which we tumbled an interception." It said. "But you can't blame Scott. He was only being aggressive and doing what he's sup-posed to do. He actually made a nice play."

play. - Longe finished as Wayne's leading ground gainer, tofalling 59 yards on 19 carries. Other Blue Devils who gained positive yardage on the ground include: Lueders. 11-36; Eric Liska, 4:25; Stolfenberg, 3:23; Ted McCr[ght, 8:21; and Robbie Gamble, 45.

Lueders completed 2-of-8 passes for 33 yards, but also injured his neck midway through the final period.

stay on until Tuesday, but only_as_a_precautionary_meas the Blue Devil mentor said.

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> Landanger and Bill Liska finished with one reception aplece for 25 and with one reception apiece eight yards, respectively

Landanger also led Wayne's defenders with eight tackles, while Troy Wood and Fredrickson both finished with six:

Other leading facklers for the Blue Devils include: Stollenberg, 57 BIII Liska, 4; Steve Lutt, 4; Tom Baler, 4; and Longe, 3.

and Longe, 3. In addition to Pokett's interception and Fredrickson's fumble recovery. Lueders picked off a pass and Joel Pedersen recovered a fumble. <u>O'Neill was limited to only 45 yards</u>. rushing on 24 tries and 42 passing yards.

yards. The victory not only secured a spot for postseason play for Wayne, but also made the Blue Devils the Nor-thern Activities Conference football champions in the league's first year of existence.

The '86 Wayne squad is Ehrhardt's third Blue Devil squad he has guided to the playoffs in only seven years as head coach at Wayne. Bu't he modest skipper didn't claim any credit for Wayne's success this year, and in-stead only praised his players.

"I'm so proud of these boys. They deserve all the credit because they've played a lot of good teams and they've played hard all year." Enrhardt said.

Wayne will enter postseason play with a 6-3 record.

Sixteen teams qualify for the Class B Football Playoffs — nine wild card teams and seven conference cham-pions. The Blue Devils are one of the B Foot teams ine wild card teams to qualify.

Twelve teams in Class B that had already clinched a playoff spot by Friday night were: Schuyler, York, Blair, St. Paul, Bennington, Gering, Gothenburg, Grand Island Central Catholic, Eikhorn Mt. Michael, Im-perial, Kimball and Chadron.

The other teams that joined Wayne as in contention for playoff berths go-ing into Friday night were: David CF: ty Acquinas, Aurora, Ord, Elkhorn, Broken Bow, Minden, Valley, Gib-bon, Auburn, Lincoin Plus X, North Bend, Omaha Roncalli, West Point, Seward, Syracuse and Cozad.

But Ehrhardt said his senior signal caller is in fine shape and should be ready for Wednesday's game. "He has a brace around his neck, It's district time

Wayne, Wakefield, Laurel, Allen and Winside all begin district and subdistrict volleyball tournament play Monday or Tuesday.

Wayne will compete in the B-4 District Tournament against Columbus Lakeview at West Point, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The B-4's semilinals will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., while the finals will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Wakefield, which qualified for the Class C-1 State Tournament last year, will host the C19 Subdistrict this year. The Lady Trojans will play Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. against the winner of the Homer/Macy match. The C19% finals will be held Tuesday at 8:30

p.m

Laurel will compete in the CI-10 Subdistrict-Tournament at Northeast Technical Community College on Monday against Norfolk Catholic-beginning at 6:30 p.m. The CI-10's finais will also be held Monday, beginning at 8 p.m. Allen will face Bancroft-Rosalie in the opening round of the C2-7 Sub-district Tournament on Monday, beginning at 7 p.m.

district fournament on Monday, beginning at 7 p.m. Should the Lady Eagles win their opening round match, they would play in the C2-7 championship round at 8:30 p.m. on Monday. Winside will face Wynot in the C2-8 Subdistrict opener beginning at 6:45 p.m. at Wavas. The championship round will be held Tuesday night, beginning at 7 p.m. All of the Wayne Herald area teams, with the exception of Laurel, finished the regular season with winning records.

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team. Stottenberg, while this the first Wayne State player ment with 34 kill spikes, is the first Wayne State player to ever be named to the CSIC's first team.

Surprisingly, Stolfenberg was the only Lady Wildcat elected to this year's first, second or honorable men-

Meg Hurley, who leads the conference in block points with a 2.00 average. Shelle Tomasxklewicz, who is ninth in the conference in block points with a .79 average, and Jeanelle Moline who is third in service percentage with a .979 mark and who is 11th in assists with a 3.3 average, were all overlooked.

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CSIC VOLLEYBALL

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Injury slows Lund

Wakefield blasts Winside 47-0 in only two quarters

WINSIDE -- Winside hardly had lime to warm up against near-freezing temperatures as Wakefleid bilized the Wildcats 47 of here Tues-day night in a game that was called at Intermission because of the "apoint rule. Wakefleid benefitted from severai winside miscues in the first quarter and exploded for 34 points. The Trojans added 33 markers in the second frame to round out the game's scoring. Brad Lund scored Wakefield's first buchdown from one yard [ust

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yards. Haiverson led the Trojan defense with eight tackles and the blocked punt, while Jody Navrkat followed with seven slops and a fumble recovery and Anderson totaled five fackles and the interception.

Other leading defenders for Wakefield include: Colby Meyer, two Wakefield include: Colby Meyer, two tackles and one fumble recovery; Wrledt, two tackles and one fumble recovery: Bruce Bartels, five tackles; William Miller, four tackles; Brion Larson, one fumble recovery; and Troy Lee, one in-ferception.

terception. Wakefield finished with 175 rushing yards on 24 tries and threw an in-terception on its only attempt. Kinney ied Wakefield's ground at-tack with 62 yards on four carries, while Lund finished with 46 yards on nine totes. Haiverson totaled 34 yards on two tries and Kratke added 32 yards on five carries.

Pittsburg State Kearney State Emporia State Washburn Fort Hays State Missouri Western Wayne State Missouri Southern.

Lund entered the game with a chance to break the school record of over 1,200 yards rushing in one season, which was set by Leland Miner in 1969. However, Lund Injured his ankle at the 7:05 mark of the first period, which ruined his chance at obtaining the school record.

The 155-pound senior still turned in a brilliant season finishing with 1,038 yards and scoring 27 touchdowns.

Kevin Jaeger led Winside's defense with four tackles, while Randy Leapley and Daryl Mundil both finished with three stops.

The loss ends Winside's season at 18. Toury, who concluded his first year as the Wildcat skipper, said his players progressed during the season until the final two games and added that he hopes his returning players will use Friday's loss as incentive for next year.

"Up until the last two think the guys made steady progress-in the right direction. From that standpoint, it would've been nice to finish the season two games ago," he aíd.

said. "But you always try and find, something out of disasters to help you, and hopefully by ending on this sour note the guys will wain to im-prove that much more and work harder in the off season, Wilbur, called Winside's schedule "The toughest in the state in eight men tootbatk" and added the

Wildcats are headed in the right direction.

"Those people have played the foughest schedule in the state. They've played No. 7 Bancroth-Rosalle. No. 1 Coleridge, No. 2 Beerner, Newcastle when they were ranked fifth and Wynot and us who are both 6.3," he said.

"Every week they had a tough tame. They're going in the right lirection and they have some tough cids and they'll bounce back." Wakefield's only losses came to game. directi

Bancroft Rosalie, Coleridge and Beener, orguably the best three eight man football teams in Nebraska. Wilbur was naturally pleased with his club's efforts in '86, and said that he thinks next year's Trojan squad can be just as suc-cessful.

"We had a good season, and I think next year can be just as good," he said. "We lose four starters off the of-fense and defense, but if we can find some replacements we'll be all right."



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WAKEFIELD DEFENDENTS converge on a Winside ball carrier.

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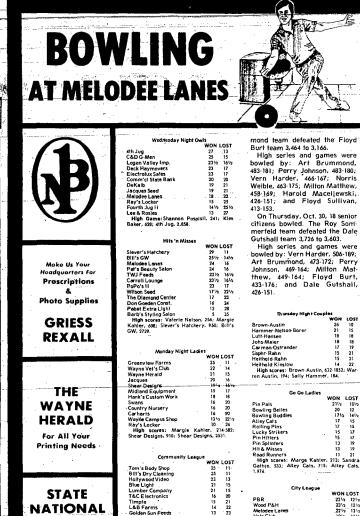
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WAKEFIELD'S BRAD LUND (No. 15) had a chance to break

the school record of rushing yards in one season, but was in-jured in Friday's game at Winside. Lund is shown being helped off with coaches Dennis Wilbur (left) and John Torczon.

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csic notes Mark Voss of Kearney State has been selected as the CSIC's offensive player of the week for his contributions Saturday as the Antelopes re-mained undefeated in the CSIC with a win over Emporial State by a score of 30-29. Voss, a 6-0, 192-pound junior quarterback from Fremont, completed 15-0-21 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns. His TD passes-were form 33, 35 and six yards. With 5:29 remaining in the game, Voss connected with Ted Murray on a fourth-and-six for a six yard touchdown pass deep into the end zone that put Kearney State in front. Kearney State is now 50 in the CSIC and 5-2 on the season. Emporia fails to 3-2 in the conference and 6-2 on the year. Shawn Rose of Washburn University has earned the defensive player of the week honor in the CSIC for his effort last Saturday as the Ichabods downed Fort HSD, State, 40-35. Rose, a 6-2, 20-pound linebacker from Keokuk, Iowa, had five unasisted tackles and two assists. He intercepted two Fort Hays passes and blocked an extra point altempt. His first interception came in the second quarter and led to a 22-yard lield goal by Nick Kresic. His theff twos in the final quarter and led to another Kresic field goal from 31 yards out which gave Washburn a 34-19 lead.

j - sports Foreign exchange student provides Laurel with thrilling 18-15 win

BLOOMFIELD — Just a few mon-fas ago. Philipp VonGruenberg didn't even know what a tootball was. But Friday night, his 27-yard field goal filted Laurel to its best season of the 1980's as the Bears used a wild finish to trim Bloomfield, 18-15. VonGruenberg a treatmant

maining on the game clock. With the score tied at 15 and Laurel facing a fourth and 10 situation, Bear head; coach Cate-Hamilton inserted his 'soccer' style' specialist for the palential game winning bod. "Philipp has been bugging me all year to put him in to try a fletd goar, so I figured why not," Hamilton said jokingiy. "Seriously though. I told film not to feel any pressure because I felt we could beat them if it went lin-to overtime. And he said he didn't feel any pressure and that he thought he could make it. "The victory was Laurel's fourth in-

The victory was Laurel's fourth in-its last five games and finished the Bears' season at 4-4, making if the first time since 1979 a Laurel football

Thest time since 1779 a gaurel football team was at least 500. VonGruenberg's field goal capped a 'trenziad tinal tour minutes which saw Laufel overcome a 157 deficit. With approximately four minutes remaining. Laurel took over on its rown 30 yard time and Brent Halsch-broke loose for a 32 yard gain to put the ball beyond midfield. Scott Marquardt then hit Joedy Quiningham with a 35-yard pass to put the ball down to the five yard line and Haisch then scored-the two-point

dirt. Haisch hen scored the two-point PAT after he apparently fumbled and picked the ball back up after it bounced of a Bloomfield player. % I'm not exactly sure what happen-ed, but Brent Iold me he thinks the ball bounced back into this hands after it hit a Bloomfield player." Hamilton said.

Laurel's ensuing kickoff pinned loomfield back to its own five yard

line and just moments later, Haisch Intercepted a pass at the 1:10 mark at The to yard line. The Bears failed to advance the ball, but stayed close enough for VoinGruenberg's heroics. "We've lost a joi of close games the past few years – If feels a lot better winning a close one," Hamilton said. "The crazlest thing about It is Philipp had never even seen a football until this year."

Winning a close one," Hamilton said.
 "The crazilest hing about It is Philipp had never even seen a football until this year."
 Bloomfield' scored first with 12 seconds remaining in the first half on a 10 yard fouchdown pass.
 The Bees then scored a two-point PAT on a broken play to take an 8-0 lead at listermission.
 Brad Prescott ushered in the third quarter with a bang for Laurel when he raced Ty yards for pay dift on the Bears' third play from scrimmage in the second half.
 Von Gruenberg followed with a PAT in the Bear's third play from scrimmage in the second half.
 Von Gruenberg followed with a PAT kick, but Bloomfield then open.
 Hat Stop Lead on an interception that was refurned for a louchdown.
 However, Laurel staged Its dramatic finish, to claim the victory.
 Prescott finished with 100 yards rushing on just five carries, while Marguardt completed 1 of 5 passes for 36 yards.
 Schmitt led Laurel In tackles with nine and he also interception, which came on the final play of the game to ice the victory.
 Hamilton called Troy and John Wesley both totaled and share trops and John Wesley both totaled eight stops.
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"I'm just really proud of how the guys came back and fought and wop."

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Allen runs into buzz saw, drop 50-0 decision

NEWCASTLE — Allen ran into a buzz saw here Friday night as Newcasile concluded the Eagles' require season with a 500 thrashing. Newcasile failtied is points in each of the first two quarters before scor-ing it more in the third stanza to end the anne with the 45 point rule - Allen crossed mid held only once during the game, and totaled just 29 yards on thg ground in 12 carries and 19 yards through the air by com-pleting a of 12 aerials - Dave Uldrich, Allen's head coach, sind there wen't much his club could do against the Raiders - There really isn't a lot you can

Said here wish't much his club could do against the Rainders "There really isn't a lot you can say when you're totalty dominated the way we were tonight," he said. "Newcastle has a good team, and they showed us just how good tonight." "The Raigers do, indeed, have a good leam as they are 2 on the year, have been ranked in the top 10 by the Omaha World Herald most of the season and are headed for the eight man playofts Newcastle's only losses have come

man playofts Newcastle's only losses have come against Bancroft Rosalie and Col-eridge, the two No Tranked teams in eight man football by the World

eight man football by the worid Heraid. "Dave Ison led Allen's defenders with 17 tackles, while Max Oswald (totated 12 stops and Jyoti Kwankin-added eight tackles. "Allen tinishes the season with a 2.7 mark. Uldrich said next year could be a stepping stone to a successful '88

Lady Wildcats in fourth place

Wayne State is in fourth place out of six teams after the first day of the Ngbraska Athletic Conference Volleyball Tournament held at Rice Auditorium on Friday night.

First Day M	AC Standings
St. Mary	
St. Mary.	
Kearney State .	2.0.4
Peru State	
Wayne State	1.1.2
Bellevue	
Chadron State	0.2.0-

The Lady Wildcats own a 1-1 match. tark, but are 2-3 in set play. St. Mary heads the list with a 2-0, 40 mark, while Kearney State is 2-0, 41 and Peru State is 1-1, 3-2.

Rounding out the top six teams are: Wayne State, 1-1, 2-3; Bellevue, 52, 1-4; and Chadron State, 0-2, 0-4. are: Wayne state, 11, 23, Bellevue, 0,2, 1-4; and Chadron State, 0-2, 0-4. The top team from the tourney will thattle the winner of the tyAIC for the District 11 championship.

Wayne's eighth graders played at Hartington In Holy Trinity's Invita-tional and lost to Randolph 15-9, 4-15, 13-15. campaign. ''I think we're still a year or so

Kamt Billhiemer led Wayne's seventh graders against Gardian Angel with eight, points on 126-13 serving, while Tara Nichols, Sheri Wortman and Lisa Casey led the Lady Blue Devils with two points apiece in the Howells match. "I think we're still a year or so away from having a really successful season," he said. "But next year we could be competitive and we'll use next year as a rebuilding season for the following year." Allen only had 16 players in pads for Friday's game, and six of those graduate this spring.

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Janelle Moline (WSC) [BS-block solos; BA-block assists]

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The Lady Blue Devil seventh graders played at Wisner and tost to West Point Gárdian Angel 8-15, 12-15 and lost to Howells 2-15, 7-15. Wayne's eighth graders played at the club to serve at least 80 percent.

Wayne's eighth graders only spik-ed 62 percent as a team, but Koch was pleased with her club's ag gressiveness af the net.

"The girls showed great con-fidence in their spiking ability. Their hits weren't coming down, but they continued to spike-it-each time and t think it's important that they con-tinued to run their offense and never became discouraged." she said.

WHITE-TAILED DEER — Nebraska's most popular big game animal is pretty, elusive and great on the table.

Lady Blue Devils lose

Wayne's junior high volleyball teams competed in volleyball tour-naments last Saturday.

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Whitetail deer are

popular in Nebraska

nebraska outdoorsman by tom heith - nebraska game & parts

LINCOLN — When it comes to big game animals in Nebraska, there is none more popular with hunters and people-who enjoy watching wildlife than the withfetaild deer. The adult whitefaild deer. The adult whitefaild buck weighs in the neighborhood of 100-130 pounds; the doe is generally a little smaller, averaging 85:120 pounds, though some individuals of both sexes may be considered heavier. The body color changes with the season from reddish-brown in the summer to gray in the winter. The underside of the tail, belly and lower chest hair is always white. Bucks carry a beautiful rack, the antlers grow up and forward and have single branched times that project from the main beam.

main beam. Whitefails are browsers that feed primarily on twigs and buds from shrubs and frees and are particularly. fond of maple, aspen, dogwood, birch, chokecherry and they dearly love acorns. They also eat row crops including alfaifa.corn. wheat and ots. When forage is difficult to find. they will also eat nearly any available crop.

oats. When forage is difficult to find, they will also eat nearly any available crop. The deer have a highly developed sense of smell, keen eyesight and ex-cellent hearing that combine to make it a challenging adversary for both; filrearm and archery hunters. There has been no shortage of deer in Nébraska for the past several seasons and the hunter success rate has been one of the best across the country. Last year, during the 1985 firearm deer season, 49,330 licensed hunters' (44,850 permit holders. authorized by the Game and Parks Commission, and another 4,480 holders of limited landowner per mits) took a record 32,510 deer, for a more than respectable hunter suc-cess rate of 66 percent. Archers also fared well, as 12,681 hunters look 2,966 deer, for a hunter success rate of 24 percent, which is considered to be pretty high

which is considered to be pretty high - anything_over_about_20 percent

success indicates a good archery season.

season. — This year. the Commissioners have authorized a total of 44,650 firearm permits for the regular season, and another 2050 for five special seasons; which bring the solal permit authorization for all guerarm seasons to 46,700. There are unlimited number of archery permits available.

The 1986 archery season began Sept. 15 and will continue through Dec. 31, except that the archery season is always closed in areas where a firearm deer season is open.

where a firearm deer seaon is open. This year's firearm deer hunting season in regular units will be Nov. 8-16. The season dates in special units are: East Republican and West Republican River Late Seasons. Dec. 13:217 Platte River and North Platte River Late Seasons, Jan. 10-18, 1987, The muzicleolading ritis seasons at DeSoto Bend National Wildlifer Refuge will be Dec. 6-7 and Dec. 13-15.

13-15. Whitetails use many kinds of habitat in Nebraska. They prefer to bed in heavy cover like dense thickets, tall weeds, thick tree stands, or between rows in corh-fields. One of the most productive hunting tactics is to hunt "dege" where two habitat types meet where a cornield abuts an area with trees, treelines along fiver of stream courses, or brushy draws near corplands. They can sometimes afgo be found isolated corncribs. The whitetail has a lot coing for the

The whitefall has a lot going for ft. Aside from its appearance and its sporting qualifies, if also provides delicious meat for the table. There are many-venison recipes listed if, the NEBRASKAland Wild Garris, Construct Successful and the second second construct Successful and the second vsstands, or from any Game and ks Commission office across the Parks state:

sports briefs Ikes meet this Monday

The Wayne Izaak Walton League will hold a meeting Monday, Nov. 3, at the City Office Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

CSIC Basketball Luncheon Nov. 6

KANSAS CITY, MO. — The Central States Intercollegiate Conference Basketball Media Luncheon will be held here at the Arrowhead Stadium Dining Room on Thursday, Nov. 6, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

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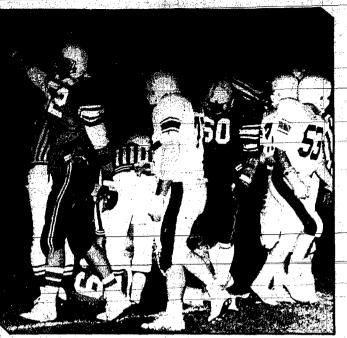
graders with 11 points on 13-of-14 ser-ving, while Rachel Haase led the Lady Blue Devils in setting going 28-for-28.----



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Wayne-Carroll playoff bound

The Wayne Blue Devils qualified for the state playoffs with their win over O'Neill Friday night. Upper left, Russ Longe (30) runs outside on an option play. Upper right, Troy Wood (52) lets it be known that the Blue Devils have recovered an O'Neill tumble, picked up by Joel Pedersen (on ground). Jamie Fredrickson (60), is in the bickground. Middle left, Ted Lueders (12) tosses a pass over fils Diockers. Longe(30) and Stewart Rethwisch (75) to Bill Liska (88). Middle right, the coaching staff Cheers an extra point kick. Lower right, the Blue Devil defense swarms over an O'Neill ball carrier. Players are Jon Stoltenberg (making the hit), Pederson (61), Bill Landanger (\$5).

photography: chuck hackenmiller



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Area races

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(Continued from page 1) are many ideas that have been ig-nored — the library hours, police department and street department. In many of these departments the city of Wayne can trim fat.

Lohrberg: In a general sense hose functions that provide direc indse functions that provide direct services to the people of Wayne should carry the highest priority and those items relating to special or in-direct services such as travel; staff development, etc. should receive a development, etc. should receive a lower priority. In either case any budget cut consideration should not carry pre-determined priorities. The basis for this decision should come from the assessment of each cl-ty division and the budget priorities they submit as essential to the opera-tion of their specific specific tion of their specific service.

Winside School Board

There are six filed candidates (Harlin Brugger, Richard Jenkins, Melvin Melerhenry, Dale Topp, Ken Kollath and Ray Roberts) and one announced write in candidate (Jane Witt) in the race for three positions

on the school board. Jenkins and Roberts did not answer the questions to the Wayne Herald questionnaire.

Tell us a bit about yourself, such as age, occupation, years in the school district, family members and if the children are attending school in the district.

we have three children at Margaret is not the fourth of the second secon Brugger: My wife, Carol and I (

Topp: In 1967 I graduated from the Iniversity of Nebraska-Lincoln with B.S. in Agricultural Economics... ince 1968 I have been farming in Ur

Universa. a. B.S. in Agricuttors. Since 1968 I have been forming m Wayne County. Our farm is located southeast of Winside. My wife, Judi is presently working for The Wayne Herald. Trisha, my oldest daughter, graduated from Winside and is now in her second, year at Nebraska Wesleyan University-Lincoln. My youngest daughter, Tracy, is a senior at Winside High.

Meierhenry: I. am, <u>56</u>, years <u>old</u> and, a farmer. I have a master's degree in Ag Economics from the University of Nebraska and have lived in the Win-side school district all my life. Our youngest, Ann, is a junior at Winside High.

Attorneys-

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because it would have advocated the interest of the state of Nébráska. Thus, we do have tough sentencing laws. We need a tough attorney general to advocate just sentences.

What makes you the best candidate for the position?

Glaser: This is a race to determine who wil be the chief lawyer and law enforcement official in the state of Nebraska. I proposed a series of debates to allow the candidates to present their evidence to the voters. My-willingness to go-to the-voters il-lustrates my concern for representa-tion.

tion. My background reflects depth and experience in legal and judicial pro-

Elections -

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(Continued from page 1) County Surveyor — Republican Clyde Flowers. The non-political two positions up for election on the county noxious weed board are sought by Herman Opter and Mike Karel. Incumbent Wayne Marsh is runn-ing unopposed for the office of Wayne mayor. Wayne city council can-didates running unopposed included Randy Pedersen for Ward 3 (a two year têrm); and four year terms sought by Darrel D. Heier, for Ward 1; and Carolyn Filter, for Ward 2.

RICHARD Manley is the only can-didate running for one of two-posi-tions open on the Wayne Municipal Airport Authority Board.

In the balloting for Wayne Carroll School Board offices, three incum-bent candidates are running unop-

ur other three children graduated • 1 Winside and Jon and Kay cur-1y attend Nebraska Weslevan Our other t University in Lincoln. Sue, a Wesleyan graduate, is in Occupa-Westeyan graduate, is in Occupa-tional Theraphy school at Creighton University in Omaha. My wife, Pat, is Director of Home Health Care at Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk. Lutheran Church in Winside, w serve as elder

Witt: I am 63 years old. I am a retired Northwesten Bell Business Office employee and a partner in Witt's Cafe at Winside. My husband is C.O. Witt. His fami-ity and all of our children have graduated from the Winside school. Jane (Witt) Amen is a senior under-writer with Banker's Life in Lincoln. David is an engineer with The Weitz Writer with Banker's Life in Lincoln. David is an engineer with The Weitz Company of Des Moines in Austin. Texas. Mark was killed In service. I've attended every school board meeting since August of 1985, so I felt I have matured a great deal in understanding school issues and especially expenses.

especially experience ses.

Kollath: My family consists of my! wife, Birbara, and two boys. Michael, age nine and Jeffrey, age five. We live five miles south of Win-side and have lived here since the spring of 1978. We farm land in both Wayne and Stanton counties: Both of our boys attendithe elementary school in Win-side. Igraduated from the University of Nebraska in 1969 and haught school at Geneva. Nebraska for seven years before refurning to farming.

What do you feel are the strengths Winside School District?

Kollath: I see the Winside school system as a good education system due primarily to the staff at Winside.

Witt: The strength is that the quality of education is equal to other schools in the conference.

Meierhenry: Winside School's reafest strength is its size. We are greatest strength is its size. We are large enough to provide the courses necessary for a well-rounded educa-tion, whether it precedes college, technical 'trade, farming or homemaking. We are small enough for students to receive individual at-tention in most classes or receive help in problem areas. I feel'our tax base is large enough to survive the current agricultural economic crisis, with prudent deci-sions on spending by both the board of education and administration. The

of education and administration. The experience and background of teaching staff is also a plus for side Schools.

side Schools. Many of our teachers on both the elementary and secondary level have been here 10 years or more. Many of

cesses. I graduated from UN-L Law School in 1975 and became a member of the Air Force Judge Advocate General's Corps. In 1977, as Chief Defense Counsel at an Air Force Base In Japan. I served as defense at-torney for members of the U.S. Arm-ed Forces in the Far East and represented over 1,500 Clients from-all economic, social and cultural backgrounds, defensing them on charges from A.WoyL. to capital crimes.

crimes. Upon leaving the Air Force, I was hired as criminal prosecutor in the Lancaster County Attorney's Office where I was responsible for pro-portible for

where I was responsible for pro-secuting all types of violent.crimes. and specialized in the prosecution of arson, welfare fraud and while collar crimes. In 1982, after joining the U.S. At-

them continue to upgrade their teaching background through nigh or summer college work.

Topp: I feel the district has ad-Topp: The ine district has a ministrators and teachers that are dedicated to providing our students with the best education possible. Graduating seniors are well-prepared for whatever they choose to

prepared for whatever they choose to do after high school. They have been provided with a broad-based education. The Winside School District has excellent facilities to provide an education. Classrooms are modern and well equipped with up to date materials

Brugger: I feel Winside School of-fers its students a broad cutriculum with a high academic level. I know, parents within the district want to maintain their school building atong with its high quality of education. Most parents are very cooperative with the staff and administration and communication lines must always be kept open.

What problem areas do you forsee Winside School District possibly fac-ing in the years to come?

Meierhenry: The obvious problem area for the Winstde School District In years to come is economic. This is true of most schools, regardless of size, because of current and proposed cuts in both federal and state ald to adjusting

education. To simply replace those funds by increases in local property tax levies is not fair to those taxpayers who is not fair to those taxpayers, who derive no benefits from the school system. To cut programs in the school system to keep from increas-ing taxes has some very definite limitations with respect to keeping our school both attractive and ade-quate for future students.

Topp: I think the district will need keep up with new advances and eas in the educational field. The tay ise needs to be expanded to include ime forms of sales tax to comple ment the present property fax system. Employees of the district need to be paid a wage that continues to be comparable with other districts in northeast Nébraska.

Kollath: I feel that at the present Kollam: I feel that at the prescht fime we probably need to increase communication between all factions of the community resulting in better cooperation for a better system. In the long term, with the change in agriculture and small communities, be facing declining we may l enroliments

Witt: Declining enrollments, 1 feel, is one of the strongest problems this school district will be facing.

Brugger: Declining enrol eased the per-pupil cost of educ. Immensely. State and feder acks have put an increased te on property taxpayers.

If it came to budget cuts, what iorities would you establish? Topp: If more cuts are necessa

would try to make them in areas that would have the least effect on the stu-dent education.

Kellath: in consideration of fui budget cuts, L would sooner see all school districts spend less effort cut ting the local budgets and programs and more time and effort resisting the expensive mandated legislation that comes out of Lincoln.

Witt: If I had to set priorities, if, would be the school's lunch program and transportation that perhaps we can do without. I think it is necessary-to print feacher and administrator. contracted salaries and "all" fringe-benefits should be printed in total. I feel that the taxpayers should know what they are paying for. Also, I hope that the teachers and administrators can visualize a freeze on waces at this time; at least until

on wages at this time, at least until hopefully the economic climate im proves by negoliation time next year. I believe that the children are our most important asset; t will strive for ducation, but will our tax dollars are being spent

Brugger: I would favor cuts in the direction which would not affect the 3 R's or the basic curriculum.

Meierhenry: An element of balance must exist somewhere in the balance must exist somewhere in the decision-making process that is the responsibility of every member of any school board. That balance is between his or her loyalty to the tax-payers and the the-school system Healt

Hself. Achieving that balance is the most important priority to me. To main-tain the status quo of a school district regardless of enrollment-changes or tax base changes is not always prac-tical. tical

To maintain a constant tax request

-- To maintain a constant tax request by cutting programs, regardless of the damage to the total school system, is equally irresponsible. Maintaining our accreditation at <u>Winside lasboa high priority/forme</u>. Courses not required for accredita-tion, transportation, athletic ac-tivities and hol lunches all require at least some tax dollars and would need to be considered before anvihino else. anything else.

ions with tougher sentences have esulted since the project. Some' sentences have even Some quadrupled since the initiation of the

task force

Over the course of my career, I have tried over 50 jury cases and over 400 criminal and civil cases before a judge. I have represented our government at every phase of the criminal and civil process. I feel my legal experience provides the citizens of the state with a candidate who has both the background and the commitment background and the essary to meet their eeds as their chief legal represenand inner workings of the law en-forcement and governmental agen-cies will enable the attorney general's office to better deal with the legal threats to Nebraska's social and economic viability.

Spire opted to summarize h answers to the all of the question his asked with the following statement:

As Nebraska's attorney generat, I ave functioned as a vigorous ad-ocate for the state, and ''all'' its nave function citizens; enforcing Nebraska law as set by the Legislature

Write-ins will decide who v the-next Dixon-County super dent and county surveyor.

Sidney Preston is unopposed on the Ward II councilman batlot.

A deep commitment to public ser-vice led me to run. I have lived in Nebraska all of my life. My wife, Elaine and I have raised our family, here, we owe much to our great state and its fine people. and its tine people. The Nebraska attorney general is responsible to enforce Nebraska law. whatever they may be, "without" let-ting his or her personal opinions in fluence correct interpretation and enforcement of the laws. The attorney general's job is not one of making the laws, that is with the Legislature.

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It would be fine if the bureaucracy imposed by 662 would put limitations on class ster for Ke classes. IS 18 maximum I, believe that all add ministrators would welcome the is provided, of course, the state would come up with the funds to provide enough teachers to prevent an "overload." Wishful thinking?

about federal controls

ly about federal controls in agriculture, alrines, railroads, health care and numerous activities. Now- we are seeing a bit of bureaucrafic structuring taking place within our state which says "bigger is better. We know what is, best for you, so give-us-the green light." Suggestion: send 662 back to the drawing board. Surely they can do better.

Tell us what you believe are the strengths of the country schools? What are the weaknesses?

Wiseman: County schools, strengths include individualized in-struction, particularly at reading, writing and math; opportunity to work at one's own speed; good com-munications, between parents and teachers; and closeness to home.

reachers; and closeness to home. Weaknesses could include lack of competition between students; library and tearning devices not as readily available; association with others in similar age groups not available; and in smaller schools, the

cost per pupil may surpass that in a

If it comes down to making some budget cuts, what priorities would you establish?

Wiseman: Please don't take it out on the kids. The, bureaus should take a good long look at their own structure loses, how many administrative assistants, they have to the administrative assist

It is the state of the administrative assis-they have to the administrative assis-they have to the vice presidents they have to the vice president to the president. If appears that, once a hierarchy is, established and the top echelon gets to the point of no return, appropria-tions soon go into salaries for ad-ministrators with nothing left for the, intended recipient. Think back a few, years to the numerous give-away programs of the federal government. Each one had more administrators than recipients. To name a few: CETA, Head Start, OPA and many, many more.

Perhaps we take a good long look; at state government and the direction it seems to be moving.

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Wayne County Superintendent

The only contested Wayne County county office race is between Robert, Sheckler and Glenn Wiseman for the position of Wayne County Superinten

dent. The remaining incumbent county candidates are running unopcounty canana-posed. —Sheckler decided not to answer the

Please let our readers know about yourself regarding the number of years you have resided in Wayne County, your family membes and what experiences you have in the

Wiseman: I was born, raised and educated in Nebraska, and have worked in Nebraska all my life. I grew up on a farm three miles from Wood River. I have a bachelor of science degree from Kearney State College, master of science degree in education from Kearney State, with additional graduate work from the University of

Kearney State, with additional graduate work from the University of Nebraska and Kearney State. My experience includes nine years of elementary administration and teaching in the Shetton, Brule and North Platte schools: seven years

North Plate schools; seven years superintendent of schools in Hershey. Nebraska: six years county superintendent of schools in Lincoln County, North Platte, Nebraska; four years as director of counseling at Central Technical Community Col-

lege in Hastings; and seven years as administrative assistant for area personnel, research and federal pro-grams, area office, Central Com-munity College in Grand Island.

What is your reaction to LB 662?

Wiseman: Editorially, LB 662 (Proposition 400 on the Nevember ballol) has been quite thoroughly alred out in the press, both pro and con. Our two fine gubernatorial can-didates are not in agreement with LB 662. Governor Kerrey, along with several sponsoring senators, have had to agree that 662 leaves a lot to be desired. But they want us to vote for

desired. But they want us to vote for its implementation. Then they, the legislators, will "fix it up" at a later in all of the pro and con editorials,

and in the bill itself, there is not one

word about what happens to the children, affected most by this legislation. It does imply that these children wil be assimilated into Class

area. There are presently 201 students attending Class I schools in Wayne County. One would certainly hope that this assimilation process does not "overload" present classes in the

receiving schools to the point that

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II or Class III schools within

My 18 months in office and over 30 years of law practice give me the ex-perience needed to handle the tough job as attorney general.

I feel that the law is for everyone, to-be-enforced-firmly, fairly-and decisively. I consider the position of attorney general to be a sacred trust,

attorney general to be a sacrea mosi-one that is not open to political lean-

Area voters will also be voting their choice on two referendums and two proposed amendments with the constitution. The referendums deal with the lin-titative 400 (Legislative Bill 662 school consolidation law) and the seat belt law. Refer to last Thurs-day's edition of the Wayne Herald for an explanation of the referendums. The amendments to the constitu-tion consist of a proposal to change the date on which the Legislature convenes in the regular 90 day ses-sion, and a proposal to provide changes in the state's impeachment procedure.

Procedure. Wayne County Clerk Orgretta Mor-ris reminds voters that if their choice is a write in candidate, it is required that the box near the line where the write-in candidate's name is entered "must" be checked to assure ballot

posed for the three open positions. They are Joyce Reeg. Arnold Emry and Cap Peterson.

and Cap Peterson. There are four positions open on the Educational-Service Unit I board, and four candidates are unopposed for those offices. They include Mar-vin Borg. Claire E: Hanson, James C. Martindale and Janelle Jan Rohan. Voters in Wayne County will also be deciding on an at-large position, between Frederick H. Mann and Gor-don J... Sydbeck, on the Lower Eikhorn Natural Resources Olstrict. Running unopnosed in each of the Elkhorn Natural Resources District. Running unopposed, in each of the nine LENRD subdistricts, are William J. Meyer, Ray J. Vogel, Wendell Newcomb, Gien Olson, Richard R. Alexander, Bernice Fen-derkc, Alvin G. Sundell, Lloyd G. Neilor and Eldon D. Wesely.

Willis Meyer is running unopposed in the single position open for a direc-tor on the Wayne County Public

- user District board. Gerald Peter-son. Is also ümbpposed in his bid-for-becoming a member of the board of governors of the Northeast Technical Community College Area First District. Voters will also be deciding whether to retain Judge C. Thomas White for Judge of the Supreme Court Third District: Judges Michael P. Cavel and James P. Monen to the Worker's Compensation Court; and Judges Stephen P. Finn and James J. Duggan to judge of the county court, ninth district.

Dixon County

Dixon County Dixon County voters have a variety, of-choices to make on the county ticket. They include: •County Clerk — Democrat Jeff

Taylor against Republican Anita J. Saunders, Audrey Dohma is a write-

Conrad as county assessor; and Republican Donald Mackling as County Supervisor of District 7.

Power District board. Gerald Peterson is also unopposed in his bid-

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County Treasurer — Democrat Joe MCardle against Republican Weldon C. Schwarten.
 County Sheriff — Democrat Steve Nelson against Republican Dean Chase.
 County Attorney — Democrat Thomas F. Dorcey against Republican Leland Miner.
 County Supervisor, District 1 — Democrat Jerry Knerl against Republican Russell Fleury.
 County Supervisor, District 3 — Democrat George H. Schulte against Republican Nuserl Fleury.
 County Supervisor, District 5 — Democrat Densel H. Moseman gainst Republican Jack C. Democrat Densel H. Moseman Gaster Stevelican Irma Foulks as clerk of district court: Republican Jack C. Connad as county assessor; and Renublican Donald Mackting as

THREE POSITIONS are open on the Wakefield School District 60R, and flve candidates have filed for the position. They include James R. Stout, Diana L. Greve, Larry Clay, Lawrence V. Ekberg and Dick Brownell Eawnell. Three spots are also open on the Allen School Board (District 70) and the unopposed candidates include Duane E. Lund, Mike Preston and

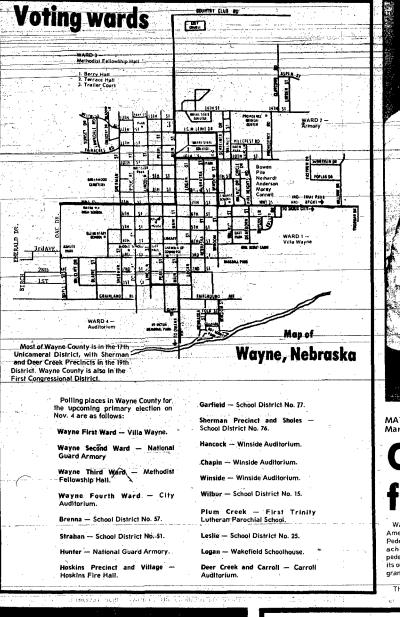
In the Wakefield city election, Merlin Olson is unopposed on the ticket for mayor. There is a contested race for Ward I councilman between Terry Baker and Jerel J. Schreeder.

ments, Offut AFB Commander, Mar-shail, County Attorneys, Police Of-ficers and Sheriff's Associations to form a committee to oversee the pro-ject. The Drug Task Force has in dicted and successfully prosecuted over 100 high level drug distributers. Plus, a vast increase of drug prosecu-

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torney's Office, Lorganized and serv-ed as chief proseculor of President Reagan's Joint Federal State Drug Task Force. This task force's primary objective was to work with local, state and federal law enforce-ment agencies to prosecute those in volved in the transportation of illegal drugs into Nebraska. Within isk months. I had negotiated agreements with 'the FBI, DEA, Customs, Treasure, State Patrol, Nebraska Attorney General, Chiefs of Omaha and Lincoln Police Depart-ments, Offut AFB Commander, Mar-shalf, County Attorneys-Police Of-



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City gets traffic award for pedestrian safety

Wayne has again earned the American Automobile Association's Pedestrian Safety_Citation for its achievement in prevention of pedestrian fatalities and injuries and its outstanding pedestrian safety pro-grams, AAA of Nebaska announced. as one of 54 cities with a

Pedestrian Accident Record plaque. A total of 809 citles with a similar population reported in this category.

This special citation recognizes communities with outstanding pedestrian safety program activities,

Wayne had not had a pedestrian fatality for 20 consecutive years. "The last pedestrian fatality that we have had was in April of 1965," said Wayne Police Chief Vern Fair-child in accepting the award from Maynard D. Ohi, Jr, sales represen-tative-for-the-Cornhusker Motor Club-in Norfolk.

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Elects officers

Farm Bureau adopts resolutions

Wayne County Farm Bureau held Its' annual meeting. Saturday. Oct. 38. including a politeck supper-Donald Liedman, Carroll, was re-alected president. Also, voted back in as Vice President. Also, voted back in the set of Wakefield; "Woman at large is Karma Magnuson of Carroll) Youth at Large is Dennis Anderson of Wayne.

Delegates to serve at the state con-vention in December at Kearney will be Ronald Magnuson of Carroll, William Claybaugh of Carroll, Carroll, William Claybaugh of Carroll, Carroll, Cark Kail of Pender and Milton Owens of Carroll

Alternates will be Neil Sandahl of Wakefield, <u>Dwaine</u> Rethwisch of Wayne, William Hansen of Wakefield, Norman Wichman of

PRISCILLA CIRCLE St. Paul's Lutheran Church Lutheran Women Missionary League Priscilla Circle mét Oct. 27 with 13 members present. The meeting open-

members present. The meeting open-ed with the League Pledge. Laura Jaeger led devotions on Martin Luther and the Reformation, Reba Mann_conducted_the_business-meeting. The song, "A Mightly For-tress is Our God" was sung. Lorraine Prince_led_the_Bible_study, "Learning from the Scriptures."

Leona Backstrom read. "Twelve-Days till Thanksgiving," taken from the Lutheran Womens Quarterly. The youth house is in need of a bookcase and any good reading materials for teenagers. Contact Dan Jaeger or Reba Mann if you anything to contribute.

The LWML is looking for young women from the congregation age 20 plus who would be interested to going to the international LWML Conven-tion in Ft. Worth. Texas in June 1987. If you would like more information call Mrs. Robert Koll or Mrs. Victor Mann

Pies are still needed for the Nov. 8 Ladles Aid bazaar The next meeting will be Nov. 24.

winside news

Loberg of Carroll. New board members are William Claybaugh of Carroll, Donald Nelson of Winside, John R. Anderson of Wayne, Jack Beeson of Wayne and re-elected was Norman Wichman of The Wayne Couffy Farm Bureau 1987 Resolutions are as follows:

and Mrs. Daniel (Kris)

COUNTY COUNTY 1. Bei tresolved that Farm Bureau support State Aid to Schools, that is distributed on a census of school age children and leave the percentages of State aid as per Farm Bureau pre-tente alter and the second school and the second school age tente alter and the second school age tente alter and the second school age tente alter and tente school age tente alter and tente school age tente alter alter and tente school age tente alter al

Election of officers will be held and possibly a slide presentation on the Armes Iowa Convention. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Laura Jaeger was hostess.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING The United Methodist Women held their annual officers leadership training workshop in Norfolk at West Ridge United Methodist Church Oct. 28. Attending from Winside were Charlotte Wylle, Anna Wylle, Audrey Quinn, Helen Holigrew, Dorothy Nelsen and Dottle Wacker.

A breakfast was served at 9:30 a.m. followed by workshops, devo-tions and a noon luncheon.

All. 50 units of the Northeast District were represented#

MUSEUM COMMITTEE

MUSEUM COMMITTEE Nine members of the Winside Museum Committee met Oct. 29 to discuss tinal details on the Oct. 31 soup and pie supper Other fund raising activities were discussed. To date, \$7,500 has been pledged for moving the Theophilus Church into Winside for a museum.

BRIDGE The George Farrans hosted the

ground water and water rights out of AFBF policy and substituting th

3. Be it resolved that Parm Bureau-support legislation requiring the State to match money collected from the_grain_checkofts-with_State-General Fund tax dollars.

NATIONAL NATIONAL 1. Be it resolved that Farm Bureau support. Senator- Orrin Hatches-Bill dos to deregulate all types of work done in the home. 2. Be it resolved that Farm Bureau oppose the "Harkin Farm Bill." 3. Since the manner in which the Dairy Termination Program has eventual success, we support striking line 3 thru 7 in Section 537 of the 1986

The next meeting will be Nov. 11 at e Clarence Pfeiffer home.

TOPS. Nine members of TOPS NE 589 met Oct. 29. There are three weeks left on the current contest. The next meeting will be Nov. 5 with Marian iversen at 7 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4248.

GUILDWORKERS The Lutheran Hospital Guild Workers for November are Friday, Nov. 14, Gloria Evänks, 'Béverju Hansen and Ruth Lorenzen and for Tuesday, Nov. 18, Ella Field and Helen Holtgrew.

2-4-7 Members of the Two-Four-Seven Club met Oct, 29 for a housewarming at Lila Hansen's home. A noon lun-cheon was served followed by cards. The November meeting will be with Mrs. Floyd Burt.

CONTRACT

--Leora-Imel hosted the Oct. 27 Con-tract Club with two guests, Norma

Verfavor a system continuing the present support and product pur-chase program. It should establish a s.S.S. cwt. mandatory, assessment or all milk sold, refundable quarterly to those producers reducing porduction below ashare of market needs based on production history. Program par-licipants contracting to reduce pro-duction by S percent of history or-more should receive deficiency payments. If participation is such in any marketing year that CCC pur-chase costs go over 1 billion dollars, the Secretary of Agriculture should be authorized to raise the assessment. to a miximum of \$1 and the target price to a miximum of \$12.85 per cwt.



At Hoskins

Gillespie new postmaster

Georgia D. Gillespie was installed tock: 29 as the new postmaster at loskins. Conducting the ceremony was Tom kolak of the Omaha Post Office. Sheigraduated from Norfolk Senior Igh School and had graduated with Bachelor of Science in Education row Chadron State College. Trevious postal positions she has led include clerk at the Norfolk Post Office from 1974-1978; and part time lexible clerk and postmaster relief Is the Hoskins Post Office from 1978 Oct. 27 as the new postmaster at Hoskins. Conducting the ceremony was Tom Skolak of the Omaha Post Office. Sheigradusted from Norfolk Seniori High School and had graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Education from Chadron State College. Previous postal positions she has held include clerk at the Norfolk Post Office from 1974-1978; and part-time flavible.clerk and hostmaster reliaf flexible clerk and postmaster relief at the Hoskins Post Office from 1978

af the Hoskins Post Office from 1978 to the present. Among her civic and professional organizations and activities are: a member of the Hoskins First United Methodist Church in Norfolk. She has volunteered her work for the Children's Bible Club and the Rain-bow Kids 4H Club. Her special in-terests include reading, sewing, bowling, gardening and camping. She is the daughter of George and Irene Faubel of Norfolk. Her faher is a retired letter carrier and her

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Wane Post Office have been officers in charge since the retirement of Postmaster Carl Mann on April 1. The postal service awarded a con-tract in January to the John D. Ver-Mass Construction Company of Lin-coln to build the 1,000 square foot post office in Hoskins, said Harold Asner, manager of the Postal Service Real Estate Branch in Overland, Kansas. The new building is leased to the Postal Service. Refreshments were served after the ceremony, with Kathy Reichs-tein, associate office coordinator, in charge.

dianne jaeger 286-4504 Oct. 28 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with all members present. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman and Mrs. Charles Jackson.

Janke and Emma Willers. Prizes were won by Minnle Graef, Twila Kahl, Jane Witt, Ylene Cowan, Nor-ma Janke and Emma Willers. The next meeting will be Nov. 10 with Twila Kahl.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday:, Nov. 3: Fine Arts Boosters originally scheduled for Nov. 3 will be postponed to Nov. 10, Band Room, 7 p.m. Monday: Nov. 3: District Volleyball at Wausa.

Weekend guests in the George Far-ran home Oct. 24 to 26 for George's birthday were the Roger Hill family of Chester, the Jeffery Farrans of Fremont and Mrs. Glenda Miller of Omaha. George's actual birthday was Oct. 27.

The Don Wackers and their grand-daughter, Jennifer Wacker, traveled to Liberal, Kan. Oct. 23 to 26 to visit with their other grandchildren, Liz and Michael Wacker.

Mrs. Dottie Wacker and her mother, Mrs. Elsie Reed, traveled to Hartington Oct. 22 To visit Mrs. Margaret Hahn for her 95th birthday.

wayne-carroll schools

LIBRARY NOTES Since the beginning of the school year, Wayne High School library has been busy. Within the next few mon-ths, we shall try and keep you abreast of library happenings. Student librarians this year are yay Bruna, Jason Schutz, Chris Straight, Scott Sherer, Dee Baier, Richard Degryse and Allen Foote. They are under the supervision of Mrs. Karen Hansen. In connection with Mr. Jenness' English classes, freshmen have been orientated to the library. Basics covered included check-out pro-cedures, card catalog, "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature," reference works, and the location of various other library resources. Social studies, English, govern-ment, history and health classes also

have been utilizing the library for speeches, projects and reports. Several new Ifems were received during the summer. A sampling of book titles include "Free Press V. Fair Trial," "Drugs in Sports." "Cocaine, A New Epidemic," "King, A Biography," "In a Place Dark and Secret," and many more.

New audio visual titles. Include "The 1960's," "The 1970's," "The 1920's," "Calligraphy Made Easy," "The Poet Sings," etc. New materials are arriving constantly.

New equipment received were lape players/recorders, filmstrip projec-tors, a VCR, and another computer. Don't forget to visit the library dur-ing parent-teacher conferences on Nov. 6-7 and see the material available to student5.

NEWS FROM THE GUIDANCE OFFICE

NEWS FROM THE GUIDANCE OFFICE Every other week this article will be written to share important information and announcements for interested students and parents. Please contact Terry Munson, Guidance Counselor at Wayne High School, for further details about any of the following items: Creighton University, Weekend orientation on November 18. Drake University, Open House held on various dates. Acarney State College, Sentor Day held on November. Bahner College of Haltstyling, Open House at Fremont on December 3. -Mount Marty College, brunch to be held in Norfolk on November 23. -Coors Veterans Memorial Scholarship, to be eligible for consideration ap-plicants must be under 22 years old, dependents of veterans, have completed one year of college with a GPA of 2.75 or better. -Asset Management and Financial Planning Workshop, Wayne High School, to be held each Tuesday, from October 21 through November 18, Wayne Veterinary Clinic, this is an opportunity to meet and work with professionals in this career areas.

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Josten's Foundation Leader Scholarship Program. Any graduating senior. may apply. November 13 application deadline. Willa Cather Foundation Scholarship Program. Any graduating senior female planning to enrol as English maiors in an accredited college may app-ly. December 15 application dealine.

mrs. waiter hale 287-2728 wakefield news

NEWS FROM THE

SENIOR CENTER Gloria Oberg conducted a sing-a-long at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center last week. The theme focused on horses and corn picking by hand. Seniors reminisced about their ex-periences with driving horses.

periences with driving horses. A VCR tape on Wakefield High School's homecoming activities was shown last Thursday. The tape in cluded coronation ceremonies, the parade and spirit jamboree. Democratic candidates for county offices visited the center on Friday, and Jeff and Joan Taylor entertained with music. Evolve Destation

with music. Evelyn Rechofski spoke to the seniors on Tuesday and told about the work she and her husband Ken have been doing to restore a house south of Wakefield.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 3: Laurel seniors coming to Wakefield to play pool. Wednesday, Nov. 5: Pedicure clinic, 1 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 7: Film

MEAL MENU Monday, Nov. 3: Soup and sand-wich. lettuce and dressing. tomato julce, dessert. Tuesday, Nov. 4: Meal loaf, oven potates, fruit salad, peas and car-rols, bread and butter, cookie. Wednesday, Nov. 5: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, vegetable salad, bread and butter, peaches.

ANNOUNCES **NEW STORE HOURS** TO BETTER SERVE **OUR CUSTOMERS** KUHN'S WILL BE OPENING AT 8 A.M. DAILY - CLOSING AT 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY HOURS WILL BE 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



eaches. Thursday, Nov. 6: Oven stew with Iscuits, cottage cheese with fruit, biscuits

orange juice, pudding. Friday, Nov. 7: Pork cutlets, baked potato, asparagus, citrus salad, bread and butter, applesauce.

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GARDEN CLUB The To

The Town and Country Garden Club met with Mrs. Hilda Thomas on Monday for a 1:30 desert Huncheon. Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. presided and opping the meeting with a poem 'Autumn Flowers.' Rolf cafl was ''A Book I Would Like to Dock ''

With a poem. "Autumn Flöwers." Rolt call was "A Book I Would Like to Read." Mrs. Lyle Marotz read the report of the previous meeting, and gave the freasurer's report. Tentative plans were discussed for a pofluck supper in December. Election of. officers was held. Of-flicers who will assume their duties in January, are Mrs. Emil. Guizman, president; Mrs. Arnold Wittler, vice president; Mrs. Arnold Wittler, vice president; Treasurer. The hosters had the comprehensive study on "The Tumbered." The lesson on Rice was-presented by Mrs. Arnold Wittler. She prepared a rice salad which was served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Emil Guizman will be hosters

Mrs. Hilda Tiomas emertained at a coffee for her birthday on Wednes' day morning. Guests were Mrs. Ed. Fork of Carroll and Mrs. Arnold Wit-tler, Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. Hazel Wittler, Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. Hazel Wittler, Mrs. Ceorge Wittler, Mrs. Clarence Heemann, Mrs. Emil Gutz, man and Mrs. Alvin Wagner. Evening guests to honor the event were 'Mrs. 'Dan' Fulton, Mellsa, Trisha, Michael and Joshua, Mrs. Connie -Balley, 'Larry,' Michelle and Kenny and Marc Thomas alt of Nor-folk, 'Mr. and Mrs. Chomas alt of Nor-folk, 'Mr. and Mrs. Laver Mrs. down, Joseph and Jeffrey of Carroll; and Mrs. Alverle Mailler, Jessica and Katle, Bill Thomas and Benjamin Krause, all of Hoskins. Lanny Maas of Wetumka, Okla. came Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maas and other area relatives.

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EVEN DOZEN Ten members attended the Oct. 21. meeting of Even Dozen Club in the home of Evelyn Greve. Cluests were Tootte Bartels and Joyce AccGure.— Elsie Greve presided at the business meeting.—Ptans were discussed for a Christmas supper and party on Doc. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Hotel In Wakefield: Names were drawn for a Christmas gift exchange. Pitch furnished entertainment with Mylet Bartpolz winning high, and Elsie Tarnow and Leona Hammer receiving Jow. receiving low

Next regular meeting will be Nov. 18 with Leona Hammer as hostess.

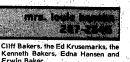
ATTEND ACHIEVEMENT

PROGRAM IN WAYNE Elaine Hansen, Lois Nuernberger, Eunice Johnson, Jeril Mellor and Barb Greve, members of the Farm Fans Home Extension Club, aftehded an Achievement Day program on Oct. 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. They were in charge of registration and name taos.

I hey were in charge of registration and name tags. Dr. Charles Maier of Wayne State College presented a program on land-scaping. The program also included musical selections by Brenda Kowalke of Wayne State College. A silver tea followed.

YOUTH MEET. The Lutheran Youth Fellowship of St. Paul's and First Trinity Lutheran Churches met last Sunday evening at St. Paul's. Kodi and Tiffany Nelson served lunch.

Guests Oct. 27 in the Emil Muller home to honor the birthday of the host were the Clarence Bakers, the 1



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Mrs. Hilda Thomas entertained at coffee for her birthday on Wednes

for the next meeting on Nov. 24.

Mrs. Aivin Ohlquist was honored for her birthday on Oct. 25 when evening guests in the Ohlquist home were Lillian Sanders, Mary Alice Utecht, the George Hollorfs, the Cliff Bakers, Edna Hansen, Lillie Tarnow, Lillian Fredrickson, Harold Olson, Arnold Brüdigam, the Bob Hansens, Irene Walter, the Kenneth Bakers and Adella Anderson.

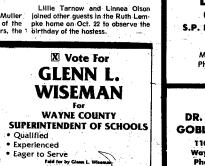
Mrs. Clare Buskirk, Norfolk, was a guest last Monday through Wednes-day in the C. V. Agler home. They all visited Mrs. Ray Agler of Wayne on Tuesday evening.

The Erwin Bottgers joined other guests for dinner Oct. 26 in the Dwaine Bjorklund home to honor the host's birthday.

The Bill Hansens spent Oct. 23 in the Jack Hansen home, Omaha: The Jim Spirks and Peter of Nelson join-ed them there.

The Dean Parrishes, Upper Mariboro, Md., Mrs. Fred Krusemark and Mrs. Leura Scheidt of Pender were Oct. 23 supper guests in the Howard Greve home.

Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Lillle Tar-now, Mrs. Alvin Ohiquist and the Rev. Ricky Bertels attended the LWML. Wayne Zone fall rally held Oct., 21, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel.

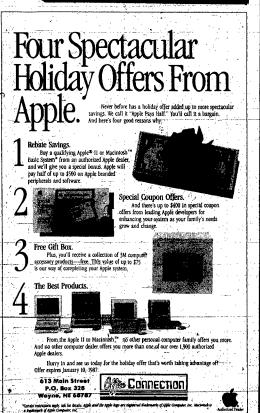


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business meeting and distributed new yearbooks, Mrs. Lowell Rohlff reported on the last meeting and read the treasurer's

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Roll call was each member paid a glven amount triple her shoe size for the club treasury benefit. The group made plans for their an-nual Christmas party to be held Fri-day, Dec. 19 at the Black Knight in-Wayne, beginning with-a-7:30 pm; supper Husbands will be guests. The evening will be spent playing cards. Mrs. Lester Menke received a bir-thday gift from her secret sister. UNO was the entertainment-and prizes went to Mrs. Graverholt and Mrs. Merrill Baier. Mrs. Hansen presented all with a smail crocheted Christmas wreath that she had made.

smail crochered Contaction that she had made. Mrs. Lowell Rohlff will host the Tuesday, Nov. 25 afternoon meeting.

LEGION AUXILIARY Mrs. Esther Batten hosted the American Legion Auxiliary 165 Tues

LUNCHROOM GUESTS During the month of November the Laurel Concord elementary -school-will host parents and grandparents as lunchroom guests. Each classroom will host the lunchroim for a designated week. Parents and relatives of the host classes are in-vited to join the children for lunch any day during their week. During ther week of Nov. 3 to 6, Mrs. Klaussen's third grade will host at 11:45 a.m. Nov. 10 to 14 Mrs. Clark's fourth grade will host at 12;12 pm.

CLASSES DISMISSED

CLASSES DISMISSED Classes at the Laurel-Concord School will be dismissed on Thurs-day. Nov: 64 1:30 p.m. and there will be no classes held on Friday. Nov. 7. Parent-teacher conferences for all students. K-12. will be held on Thurs-day evening, Nov. 6 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and on Friday. Nov. 7 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Elementary (K-6) conferences are scheduled in dividually wilh each child's teacher in their respective classrooms. Secondary (7-12) conferences will be held in the old gym on Thursday evening and in their respective classrooms on Friday. Parents are urged to participate in this very necessary and worthwhile ex perience.

perience. ATTENDED THEATRE Several students from the Laurel-Concord School attended the Na-tional Theatre production of Hamilel and McBeth in Omaha on Tuesday. Those attending were Dana Kruid, Dawn Sands, Dawn Addison, Rachel Boeckenhauer, Tama Reifenrath, Julie Schutte, Gary Cornett, Gena Schutte, Ron Anderson, Dana Ander-sön, Kyle Nixon, Angie Newlon, Michelle Lindsay, Holly Heigren, Jay Lake, Shelly Wattier, Larry Jacobsen, Heather Bose, JoAnn Gunn, Cheri Wiemers, Marny Berteloth, Penny Dempsler, Sara Addins, Heidi Pehrson, Donna Herr-mann, Stacy Strawn, Shawn Westadt, June Heydon, Michelle Gothler, Brent Haisch and Rick Lage.

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LUNCHROOM GUESTS

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WAY OUT HERE CLUB Mrs. Martin. Hanson hosted the guests. Mrs. Artenc Lundahl. District-Way Out Here Social Club Monday. guests. Mrs. Artenc Lundahl. District-guests. Mrs. Artenc Lundahl. District-guests. Mrs. Artenc Lundahl. District-guest. Mrs. Keith Owens conducted the business meeting and distributed Mrs. Lowell Rohlf reported on the last meeting and read the tragettere' Mrs. Lowell Rohlf reported on the last meeting and read the tragettere' Mrs. Lowell Rohlf reported on the last meeting and read the tragettere' Mrs. Lowell Rohlf reported on the last meeting and read the tragettere' Mrs. Lowell Rohlf reported on the last meeting and read the tragettere' chaplain.

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Mrs. Arthur Cook reported on the last meeting and read the treasurer's

report. _____Gift_shop_assignments_have_been completed and sent in.

Mrs. Keith Owens reported on the county convention that she attended in Winside recently. It was announc-ed that the 1987 county convention will be held in Carroll with the Car-roll unit hosting. <u>Mrs. Lyon. Roberts</u> of Carroll. Will serve as 1987 county oresident.

The group will sponsor a bingo par-tỹ at the Veterans Home in Norfolk in February.

February. Two junior members have been enrolled, bringing the total member-ship up to its goal. --Leaf and pumpkin favors were made for the Norfolk Annex. The next meeting will be in January.

CARROLL CRAFT CLUB Fraft Club Monday eve me with seven members pre The meeting featured a

sent: The meeting features a costume party. - Airs- Bean Junck conducted a short business meeting and Mrs. Jerry Junck reported on the last meeting. - Mrs. Dean Junck was in charge of the group making beaded Christmas bails and angels. The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 24 at the Richard Jansen home when a cockle and home/made gift ex-change will be the feature.

SENIOR CITIZENS SENIOR CHIZERS Fifteen were present when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall on Monday for an afternoon of cards.

Prizes went to Mrs. Mary Jense nd Dora Stolz.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brummond of Wayne were quests.

Marie Bring was hostess. The next afternoon of cards will be held today (Monday) when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook will host.

Mrs. LaVerle Hochstein and Kari, Kami and Chad Billheimer, all of Carroll, and Mrs. Lynelle Fahrenholz of Wayne spent the Oct. 12 weekend

In Peru at the Monte Billheimer home to help Destree celebrate his fourth birthday. fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Billheimer ndrea and Mrs. Mable Billhei Andrea and Mrs. Mable Billhalmer, att of Carroli, went to South Stoux Cl-ty Oct. 25 where they went to the An-drew Demon home and he accom-panied them to. Sutherland, Towa where they attended an 80th birthday celebration for Frank. Demon at a care center there.

Frank Demon and Andrew Demon are brothers of Mrs. Mable Billheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of Concord went to Winner. S.D. Oct.-24 to visit in the Elmer Ed-

die home. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rethwisch went to Magnet where they visited in the Don'Eddie home and had supper Monday at the Nor-man Anderson home in Concord.

Mrs. Phyllis Hamm hosted a coffee Monday to honor the birthday of Mrs. Alfred Mangels: Guests were Mrs. Mangels of Car-roli, Mrs. Opal Lindsay of Norfolk, Mrs. Ralph Olson, Mrs. Arnold

Slefken and Mrs. Paul Hilpert, all of Wayne Kenneth Hamm of Fremont and Angle and R.J. Sterken of Wayne spent Oct. 23 and 24 in the Mrs. Phyllis Hamm home

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson, Cristen and Jeff of Snoquaimle, Wash, spent from Oct. 23 to 27 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson.

Johnson. <u>The Dyane Johnsons came to at</u> tend funeral services for her-father, Art Borg at Wakefield.

Becky Janssen and Sandy Totten, both of Kearney, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Becky's parents, Mr. and Mrs, Richard Janssen"and family.

Gary Hansen, B.J., Niki and Scott of Verdigre spent Oct. 23 and 24 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler went to Randolph. Oct. 22 where they visited cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher of Johnson in the Mrs. Mildred Dunn

Heather, one year old daughter

Mr. and Mrs. David Owens, was honored for hier birthday when Cel. 26 dinner guests in the Owens home-included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meier of Wakeffeld. Mr. and Mrs. Bill-Carlson-Christine, Amber and Erica of West Point, Tammy Carlson of Kansas-City. Mo., Mile Solberg of Comaha, Judy Owens of Columbus-and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens of Carroll. Carroll.

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Afternoon visitors in the David Owens home Oct. 28 to honor Heather were Mrs. Mike Potts, Audrey, Amber and Mrs. Eddle Morris and Eric.

Chris and Cory Brader, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brader, have their birs Indays on the same day, Oct. 21. Chris was 12 and Cory, 9.

Oct: 19 guests in the Brader home to honor the boys were Mr. and Mrs; Paul Brader and Mr. and Mrs. Dain Schmidt, Tyler and Levi, all of Nor-folk, Mr. and Mrs. David Lutt, Jay and Brian of Wayne and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham.

Craig Wetterberg of Carroll was an Oct. 22 overnight guest of Cory and Bobby Barnes of Wayne spent the night with Chris.

Pack 221 meets mrs. gary lute 256-3584

The following scouts of Den 1 and 2 are asked to bring assorted litems to. The next den meeting. They include a half gallon milk carton and decorative items to decorate clothes pins for the "Fantasy of Tree" that they will be involved in. The scouts of Den 3 will make theirs af home. Pack 221 met Monday, Oct. 27 at 30 p.m. at the Wayne Elementary choot. Cubmaster Chuck Rutenbeck greeted the scouts and their parents and Den 3 gave a reading on "What is a Scout?"

The following scouts of Den 3 wer warded_their_Webclos_colors_b awarded their Webelos colors by their Den Leader Bonnie Fluent; Michael March, Mike Fluent, Brad (B.J.) Woehler, Chad Stalling, Jeff Lüschen, Michael Fluent, Aaron Schnier, Terry Rufenbeck and Scott Agenbraad, who was unable to at-tend.

The Webelos also earned their ar-tist pins.

A reminder that if school is called off or cancelled due to weather, any den or pack meeting will not take place. prace. <u>The next pack meeting will be Nov-</u> 25 at the St. Paul's Luther an Church basement at <u>7</u>:15 p.m. Karen-Zäch, Mardella Wiseman and Deb bonds are in charge of treats.

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bell's labels and other products. This drive will help the library to pur-chase equipment for the student's

1056. Families are asked to save all Campbell's products, Vlasic pickles, Swanson Frozen Foods, Prego spaghetli sauce, Franko American products, Mrs. Pau's fish products and <u>Recipe Brand dog-food. Labels Can be deposited in the elementary</u> library at the school.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY The Immanuel Lutheran Women's <u>Society</u> from Laurel will be meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. Elec-tion of officers will be held. A Thanksgiving lesson will be presented. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kris <u>Schroeder, Mrs. Connie Schutte and</u> Mrs. Doris Sohler.

PRESBYTERIANWOMEN

PRESBYTERIANWOMEN The Presbyterian Women from Lauret will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. at the church. The devotions will be given by Mrs. Eleanor Thomas. Mrs. Betty Grat will give the program. Installation of officers will be held. On the serving commit-tee will be hope Nunemaker. Ger-trude Johnson and Thyra Nelson. Mrs. Marguerite Stage, president, will conduct an executive meeting at 1.30 p.m.





Farm Bureau

Melvin Froehlich, Wayne Ronald G. Wenstrand, Wakefield Becky M. Leapley, Coleridge Stan McAfee, Allen Steve Jorgensen, Wayne

CHARITY CIRCLE² The Charity Circle from the Laurel United Methodist Church-will-be meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. Hostess will be Mrs. Agnes Burus. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Marge Ward.

LUTHERAN WOMEN The Women from the United Lutheran Church will be holding their Thankoffering meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. Pastor Kenneth Marquardt will lead the Bi-ble study. Members-are asked to br-ing their Thankoffering boxes. Hostesses will be the executive board from the United Lutheran Women.

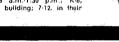
HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Nov. 3: Bingo, 2 p.m.; sixth grade from Laurel-Concord school, 3:10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4: Hillcrest Care Center Auxiliary, 9:30 a.m.; Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; spelling bee, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5: Sing-a-long, 9:30: Tunberware barty, 2 p.m.

Tupperware party, 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Resident Council, 2 p.m.; Alma Rabe's birthday.
 Friday, Nov. 7: Bible study, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 9: St. Mary's Catholic Church services, 2 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR Monday, Nov. 3: Center oper to 12; crafts and quilting,

10 to 12; crafts and quilting, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5. Wednesday, Nov. 5: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5. Thursday, Nov. 6: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for cards, pool; coffee, 1 to 5. Friday, Nov. 7: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m.

home. Thursday, Nov. 6: 1:30 p.m. dismissal; parent-teacher con-ferences, 6:30-9 p.m.; K-6, elemien-tary building; 7:12, old gym. Friday, Nov. 7: No school for students; parent-teacher con-ferences, 8 a.m. 1:30 p.m.; K-6, elementary building; 7-12, in their rooms.



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Front row, from left: Carrie Echtenkamp, Becky Ostercamp, Matt Chapman, Chris Heodley and Tammy Jeach. Middle row: Amy Ehrhardt, Angle Hudson, Nate Salmon, Damon Wiser, Zac Pelrce, Rob Heier and Ryan Brown, Back row: Kristi McDonald, Jenny Thompson, Stacy Sleyers, Miranda Glassmeyer, Ryan Newmen, Mark Lent Ehrhardt, Angle Hudson, McDonald, Jenny Thompso Starzl and Brent Geiger-

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LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Nov. 3: District. volleyball, Northeast Technical Com-munity College, 6:30 p.m. with Nor-folk Catholic. Wednesday, Nov. 5: Report cards home.

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legal notices

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

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex, xpense; Fe, Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; , Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Ser 15; Su, Supplies.

RUCLEDINGS October 14, 1984 Wayne City Council met in regular session on October 14, 1984, aL2:30 pum. Present: Mayor Marsh, Council Members Johnson, Decker, Fulberth, Pedersn, Ellter, Hansen, Barcley, Al-torney Swarts, Administrator Klosfer, Clerk Brummond, Absent: Councilmen Heiser d. Absent: Councilman Heler. of September 30, 1986 were approved: were approved for payment as listed

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vice. rator explained need for ordinances on management as result of new Federal

Department. Jim Van Horn, Vice President and Manager of Irs Tier Bank, Lincoln, was present and submit-de proposal for managing underwriter for City's stillity system financing.

Lify system financing. Wayor Marsh announced Communify Achleve-sifi Award presented to the City of Wayne by vernor Kerrey from the Nebreska Diplomats. Audit presentation was deleted from agenda. Council-recessed at 8:15 p.m. before going into

closed session. Gouncil voted to enter into closed session at 8:21 p.m. for a report on well site acquisition, ap praisal report and discussion on dollar amount Gouncil voled to enter into open session at 9:04

Meeting adjourned at 9:06 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 9:06 p.m. ATTEST: THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, City Clerk By: Mayor (Publ. Nov. 3)

By United Source of Wayne Loss, the Construction of the District Court of Wayne Loss, and Decree of foreclosure wherein The Federal Land Bank of Omaba is the plaintiff and Arnold A. Johnson, Arkia Arnold Albert Johnson, Therese A. Johnson, arXa Therese Ann Johnson, Individual ity and as the mofter and natural guardian an conservator of Annelfe Marie Johnson and Rebec or or annorre warts Jonnson and Hebes er Johnson, minor children born to th between Thorese Ann Johnsor and Art Vahnson, Lehemas H. Detaw, Marti Juaner Schroeder, United States: of acting through the Farmers Home Ac oftan, United States Department of a. United States Int. Amartica, actin de Commodity Credit Corporation, a car arriage arriage Linited states in Armitica, activ formotily, Credit Corporation, a cor-cy of the United States of America, and Bank & Trais Company, Allert d Mables, Johnson see at Court of Mables, Johnson see at Court of Network, Wellisel at Dublic auc gapes bidder for cash at the tobbo with Networks, Networks, on the 9th miber, 1956, at 10:00 a.m., the follow d land and strements. To satisfy thi udgment and Decree and costs in sali

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day of October, 1986, Le Roy W. Janssen, Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebraska (Publ. Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1)

NOTICE OF MEETING hereby given that the Planning Com-the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet session on Monday, November 3, 1986 , in the City Hell, Sald meeting is open c and the agenda is available at the of Carol Brummond, City Clerk Wayne Planning Commission

LEGAL NOTICE Project: PESTICIDE STORAGE BUILDING Building: WOOD FRAME, METAL CLAD, TRENCH FOOTINGS, CONCRETE FLOOR, 20 × 30 or 40 Where: NORTHEAST STATION / CONCORD, NE

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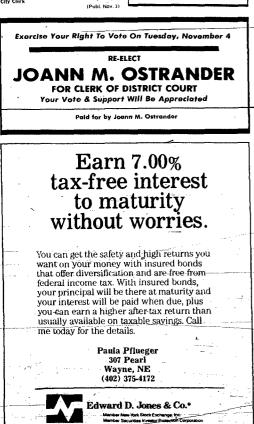
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DUAINE AND DONNA wish to ex-press our thanks to our family, rela-tion and friends for all the cards, gifts and flower's received on our 25th anniversary. A special thanks to Lisa and Lori for arranging this surprise party for us. (It was a surprise.) It is a day we-shall always remember: Duaine and Donna Jacobsen. N3

I WANT TO gratefully acknowledge friands and relatives who remembered me with visits, calls, cards and flowers, while I was con-fined at Lady of Lourdes Hospital and since returning home. A special thank you to Rev. Keith Johnson for nis visits and proyers. God bless you all. Mildred West. N3

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