THEWAYNE HERAL

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER

1988

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

THIS ISSUE - 3 SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

LOCAL DELIVERY 234 --- NEWSSTAND 454

At A Glance

Register

Orgretta Morris, Wayne County Clerk, said-the deadline for voter registration at the Wayne County Courthouse is Friday, Oct. 28 at 6 p.m.

Anyone outside the Wayne area can register to vote at Farmers State Bank of Carroll, Farmers state Bank of Carroll, Commercial—State—Bank of Hoskins, Winside State Bank at Winside and at the Wakefield City Clerk's Office. The deadline for registering at—these-places is Thursday, Oct. 27 at the close of their

business hours.

Those 18 years or older can register to vote. Registration is also required if address changes are made or in-dividuals become married or

Clock change

Earlier this year, we moved the clock hands forward. But in the autumn the clock hands "fall back" as the saying goes. On Saturday evening, Oct. 29, move the clock hands back one

Boo to you

The Circle K and WSEAN Club of Wayne State College are sponsoring a Halloween Fun Night on Monday, Oct. 31, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the city auditorium.

The event is for kids grades K-4. Judging of customes will be broken down to grades K-2 and grades 3-4.

Treats and a Halloween yideo will be provided. There is Club of Wayne State College

video will be provided. There is no charge for the event.

Paper drive

The Boy Scout paper drive is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29. Papers should be bundled and on the curb by 8 a.m. Aluminum cans also can be placed on the curb.

Leaves pick-up

The Wayne County Jaycees will be have a leaves pick-up on Sunday, Oct. 30 between 1:30-4 p.m. Have the leaves bagged and tied, then placed at the curb. Please be sure it is leaves

Pancake feed

The cheerleaders of Wayne-Carroll High School will spon-sor a pancake feed on Sunday, Oct. 30 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the high school commons. Cost is \$2.50 per plate and tickets are available at the door.

UNICEF

Again this year as last, the Youth of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne will be out collecting donations for UNICEF and the Wayne Food Pantry. They will be out Sunday. Oct. 30. between 2-5 p.m.

Grant received

The Wavne State College The Wayne State College Foundation has received a \$5,000 grant from the Robert D. Wilson Foundation for the acquisition of audio and sound equipment, according to Shane Glese, executive director of the Wayne State Foundation.

The equipment will be used

The equipment will be used in the Wayne State Fine Arts Division, primarily in Music and General Culture classes.

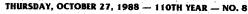
Administrator

Bill Faust began his duties as Health Care Center last week Bill and his wife, Jan, and children Dean and Melissa come to Wakefield from Postville, lowa



Jeff Barg Carroll Ele

Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; cold and dry; highs, upper-30s to mid-40s; overnight lows, 20s.



Roll 'em, roll 'em, roll 'em.

IT WAS MORE LIKE A SÇENE FROM western Nebraska last Saturday morning as over 40 head of cattle were driven anproximately three miles northeast of Wayne. The cattle drive

began three miles north of Wayne and continued three miles east. The herd belongs to Reuben Mever of Wayne, who also enlisted the help of three Saddle Club riders.

Special meeting features jail topic

By Chuck Hackenmiller

A special meeting of the Wayne County Commissioners took place Wednesday morning, and as of Wednesday-noon-the commissioners have not changed their minds in regard to the proposed juvenile detention facility.

Earlier in October, the county completelesers of approach a protein recommendation.

missioners had approved a motion that would allow Wayne County to host the juvenile detention facility and contract with other counties for taking in juveniles. However the motion was made contingent on Wayne

County receiving over \$170,000 in grant funds, from the Nebraska State Crime Commission, to operate the facility at the Wayne County jail site. A crime commission review committee met on "Oct." 7" and reviewed Wayne County (accept these pages).

Wayne County's request, then approved a recommendation of \$125,000. The State Crime Commis-

\$125,000. Ine "State Crime Commis-sion was to act on that recommenda-tion at its Friday, Oct. 28 meeting. Last week (Oct. 18) the Wayne County Commissioners voted to res-cind the earlier motion and discussed other options, such as remodeling the present facilities to make it sight and sound separated between adults and

Juveniles in jails have to be sight and sound separated from adults after Dec. 8, according to the guidelines established by the federal Juvenile Justice Delinquent Preven

AT THE special meeting Wednesday morning, motions were made to withdraw from the centralized withdraw from the centralized juvenile detention center concept (by Merlin Beiermann) or to table the topic until the next regular meeting which is Tuesday, Nov. 1. (by Pospishil). Neither of the motions obtained a central

Wayne County Attorney Bob Ensz Wayne County Attorney Bob Ensz said Wednesday morning that by not meeting the Dec. 8 deadline, the county jeopardizes the state into not getting federal funding. But more importantly, Ensz said he has concern of civil. Idability in not providing the juveniles with the rights that are given under the federal act. "After Dec. 8, we have to deal with the juveniles in a way that is consistent."

the juveniles in a way that is consistent with the federal law. We can use the existing facilities we have, which would now not be adequate under the law, or change with the centralized

See JAIL, page 7A

To balance voltage

City looks to upgrade electrical system

By Chuck Hackenmiller

By Chuck Hackenmiller.

Managing Editor
A proposal to upgrade the electrical system in sections of Wayne
was presented Tuesday evening to
the Wayne City Council.
Dave DeVries of DeWild Grant
Reckert & Associates of Rock
Rapids, Iowa appeared before the city council to explain the proposal.

PeVrius said the city of Wayne

DeVries said the city of Wayne DeVries said the city of Wayne compiled a study of the city's electric system and completed Phase I several years ago. Initiation of Phase II has now been

triggered, he said, by the unbalanced voltage that currently exists within the northwest section of Wayne and

The northwest corner of Wayne has ine normwest corner or wayne nas its electrical system for from a step down substation near college proper-ty, he said. Phase LL will convert that system to provide a higher voltage service, he said.

The area is currently served by 4 KV. It is proposed to increase the voltage to 13.8 KV.

voltage to 13.8 KV.

Work to replace the current underground 4 KV with 13.8 KV would have to be done by contractor, DeVries said. The increase of voltage on the overhead_lines in the northwest area, he said, could be accomplished by city of Wayne utility crew members.

UPGRADING of the electrical system would also be done from Third Street to Seventh Street behind homes on Sherman Street (underground three-phase circuit), and on Eighth Street from Sherman to Lincoln Street (for backfeed in case of emergencies).

"All this will balance up the loads and the system can be operated better," DeVries said.

Cost of the project, DeVries said, is estimated at \$173,000, which includes construction and equipment at

See ELECTRIC, page 8A

Peoples official disputes municipal study

Managing Editor
A Peoples Natural Gas official says that the city-of Wayne would lose money, instead of save money, if the city decided to take over the present

gas system.
Peoples Natural Gas now provides
the gas service in Wayne. Dave
Dolph, representing Peoples, appeared Tuesday evening before the
city council to discuss the
preliminary study.
However, none of the city council
members had seen the power pool
study as of Tuesday night, although a
copy of the study has been received

by the city administration.
City Administrator Phil Kloster
was not present at Tuesday evening's meeting and he wanted the city coun cil to see the study "all at once", said Mayor Wayne Marsh

Mayor Wayne Marsh.

A preliminary study by the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool had mentioned that the city would be gaining a profit if the purchase price was \$300 per meter in the city of Wayne.

Dolph, who has obtained a copy of the study, told the city council

the study, told the city council members that the \$300 price figure would be unrealistic, since Peoples would be an 'unwilling participant' in

"SINCE PEOPLES" Wayne system is not for sale, the values would be set by condemnation and not by negotiation. Considering re-cent condemnation cases, a system would be typically valued above \$500 per meter." Dolph said in a news per meter," Dolph said in a news release distributed prior to Tuesday evening's meeting. He said the Nebraska Municipal

ne said the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool shows that a takeover of the Wayne system for \$500 to \$1,000 a meter would mean annual losses to the _city_ranging_ from_\$22,488_to. \$117,229 annually.

He said the study also seems to He said the study also seems to underestimate gas costs. "It assumes Wayne could buy gas sup-plies at a lower-price than Peoples. That won't happen," he mentioned. He said Peoples' buys gas from

seven pipelines and more than 25 spot market sources for a five-state systm. Such purchasing 'clout' can-not be matched, he added, by a single

town or small group of towns.
"If the gas is bought for less, the rine gas is bought or less, the customer and should not be treated as additional revenue," Dolph told the city council Tuesday evening.
"Currently, Peoples passes all gas

that poor nutrition and bad exercise habits can give them heart disease.

habits can give them heart disease.
Ninety-seven percent of those grades
7-10 are willing to change their
lifestyles, but only about 15 percent
in grades 7 through 10 eventually
practice the skills.
In addressing the care aspect,
Owens-Nauslar said parents "need to
certified by you care. Don't take for

remind kids you care. Don't take for granted that they already know that."

She also fouched on the enterfain-ment area. "We are raising a genera-tion of children who need to be enter-tained, but who cannot figure out how to entertain themselves," she said. The average child, she said, can spend up to 40 hours a week before

the television. The same child gets

about 13 or less hours of activity each

"One out of every three kids carry too much body fat," she said. "We need to shut off the television and video players at an early age and

kids consider creativity,

cost decreases on to customers by lowering rates according to terms of its franchise with Wayne," he said.

RETAIL RATES, he said, are the third major variable affecting the feasibility of municipal operations. According to the study, increased retail rates are necessary in order to maintain positive net income or debt service coverage, he said.
"We feel it is critical that the

Wayne City Council and the people of Wayne examine the results of this study carefully," Dolph said.

See GAS STUDY, page 7A

Advice shared on raising adolescents Many of the kids are well-informed

By Chuck Hackenmiller

anaging Editor Jo Anne Owens-Nauslar said she has spent a lot of time talking to kids.

OWENS-NAUSLAR speaks to the newly formed Parent Support Group.

"Kids are hadly in need of role

Kids are badly in need of role models," Owens Nauslar said.

She spoke to an audience of about 100 people during a Parent Support Group meeting for parents of middle school-age students and interested patrons of the school district. The meeting role place at the Warner meeting took place at the Wayne-Carroll High School lecture half.

Carroll High School lecture hall.
A Parent Support Group was formed to bring in guest speakers to address topics concerning the adolescent, according to Middle School Principal Dick Metteer.
Owens-Naustar, from the Nebraska State Department of Education Health and Physical Education Department was the first

Education Health and Physical Education Department, was the first speaker for this program.

She was born and raised in Wyoming and extended her higher-education at Chadron State College and the University of Nebraska. She said she was a world champion Brahma buil rider and that she "spends a lot of time running long distances."

"I also have been two other things.

'I also have been two other things. I have been fat and I have been poor," said the slender Owens-

She followed with her first message to the audience: "Once I got my self-esteem in order, I controlled my destiny."

When Owens-Nauslar married, she inherited nine children and 21 grand-children. "I could do a whole pro-gram on stress management," she

KIDS LEARN from habits, she said. "Up to the eighth grade, the habits you [as parents] have given to the kids are by far more influential than those given by peers," she men-

After ninth grade, peers play the

Teach kids about the 'big picture' rather than focusing on a single issue of either drugs, smoking or sex. "To single the focus on just one of these issues won't change the kids. But the kids will listen to the big picture of health, about looking good and feel-ing good," Owens-Nauslar said. "Kids are unique in how they learn

and in what motivates them,'

said.
She asked the audience to remember the 'C' skills ___communication and caring.
"Kids need to be talked to early on. We have to give them communication skills, more than just saying no," she remarked. "I hope that our next U.S. President will go beyond the 'iust say no' principle." 'just say no' principle."

Drug education is not a new field.
In 1972, Owens-Nauslar was ap-

pointed to a task force team on drug education. The primary abused substance, she said, is alcohol.

She then entered into the topic of health among adolescents

... 450

SHE SAID parents should teach two words to their kids: common

she added. COMPETITION is also a key word in the development of adolescents.
"We live in a competitive society.
Adults insist on win, win, win," she

Said.
This can lead to stress. Growing up in 1988 is much different than in 1948 or 1958. Kids are maturing faster.
Owens Nauslar displayed to the au-

¥.

dience several characteristics of stress. "We hope the stress is headed off before depression [or feeling blue]. We have to tell the kids, at that

bluej. We have to tell the kids, at that point, to find an adult to talk to," she mentioned.

Exercise, she said, is a major factor in stress relief. "Why is it that they don't like to exercise? It's because they don't want to sweat," she said.

LAUGHING is also a stress

"We as a society don't laugh enough," she said. Owens-Nauslar said kids need to be sent to bed earlier, and then get up earlier. There are a high percentage of kids who usually are not in bed by 10 p.m. and are staying up to watch television, she said. "Kids need the

rest," she remarked. Also important is the providing of a daily breakfast and emphasizing hygiene to kids at an early age.

"Teach kids at an early age about organization and time management skills," she said.

Finally, she said parents should en-courage their children to "be nice to one another."

one another."

Parents play the biggest role, as role models, in the adolescent's life. "You can no longer say-do as I say and not as I do," she sald. "By and large, kids will parent as to how they were parented."

Various crafts and gifts, white elephant articles, candy and food items will again be featured during the annual fall bazaar sponsored by the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary.

Date for this year's bazaar is Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Wayne city auditorium.

Homemade rolls and coffee will be served, and there will be a lunch of chill, vegetable beef soup, sand-

served, and there will be a funch of chill, vegetable beef soup, sand wiches and ple. The bazaar also will feature draw-ings at 2 p.m. for a queen size quilt, 18-inch ceramic Christmas free and one-quarter choice beef.

A SPOKESMAN for the bazaar-sald donated items should be taken to

the auditorium on Friday, Nov. 4-after 9:30 a.m.

All proceeds from the event are used to purchase equipment at Providence Medical Center.

BAZAAR CHAIRMAN is Allene Sievers. Other chairmen are Nancy Meyer, crafts; Joyce, Pippitt and Marvel Corbit, food fair; Luverna Hilton, white elephants; Zita Jenkins, membership; Donna Schumacher, publicity; Bonnie Heitzman, posters; and-Louise-Jen-ness and Lois Hall, kitchen.

The auxiliary will host the weekly —Wayne Area-Chamber of Commerce coffee on Friday, Nov. 4 at 10 a.m.

Briefly Speaking

Guest day at Immanuel Lutheran

The Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, rural Wakefield, held a guest day meeting on Oct. 20. Attending were 18 members and 60 guests from S1. John's and Salem Lutheran Churches, Wakefield; Trinity Lutheran Church, Itona; St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord; and Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel.

Devotions were given by the Rev. Steve Kramer. Guest speaker was Donna Bourn of Ponca, who played accordian and showed slides of Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

many, Austria and Switzeriand.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid members serving on committees for
November include Alice Roeber, Eleanora Rauss, Mrs. Lloyd Roeber
and Berniece Rewinkel, cleaning; the officers, visit to Wakefield Health
Care Center; Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Nell Nelson, serving; and Nila

Men's Christian Fellowship meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Men's Christian Fellowship will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Wayne.

There will be election of officers, and those attending are invited to br

Allen seniors serving breakfast

The Allen Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a fundraising breakfast n Sunday, Oct. 30, with serving from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Allen fire

The breakfast will include pancakes, French toast, ham, eggs, juice and coffee. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Allen Senior Citizens Center. Three \$25 gift certificates for meat at the Cash

Chicken, biscuit supper at Allen

The Allen United Methodist Church will serve its annual chicken and biscuit supper on Friday, Oct. 28 from 5 to 8 p.m. The meal also includes salads and desserts. Those wishing meals delivered in Allen are asked to call the church before 4 p.m. on Friday.

The church also will hold a bake and craft sale that day, beginning at 1

p.m. Pie and coffee will be served during the afterno

Home economic teachers meet at WSC

Area home economic teachers held their fall Nebraska Vocational fome Economic Teachers Association meeting recently at Wayne State

Home Economic reachers Associated States Fink, Wayne; Kathy Boswell, Alear teachers attending included Kathy Fink, Wayne; Kathy Boswell, Allen; LaVera Roemhildt, Wayne State; Beverly Soden, Wisner; Cheryl Gustafson, West Point; Sally Ebmeier, Laurel; Fran Hassler, Ponca; Mary Downey, Emerson-Hubbard; Janeen Kindschuh, Stanton; Rhonda Topp, Orchard; and Kaye Palmer, Tilden.

'The spring meeting will be held March 15 at the Black Knight in Wayne.

O'Connor House tours slated

The Dakota County Historical Society will conduct its fourth annual

The Dakota County Historical Society will conduct its fourth annual Christmas open house at the 123-year-old O'Connor House at Homer. Each room in the home is trimmed with holiday decor, and refreshments will be served in the dining room. The four also will include the machine shed and historic Combs School, also decorated for the holidays. An antique toy tractor collection is on display, along with a doll the state of the control of the collection, quilts, and pink china dishes. Choirs from neighboring chur

ches, schools and scout troops will be singing carols.

Dates for the tours are Saturdays, Nov. 12 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, Nov. 13 and 20 from noon to 5 p.m. Homer is located 15 miles south of Sioux City on Highway 77.

Mother-daughter banquet correction

A story in the Thursday, Oct. 20 edition of The Wayne Herald incorrect reported that Jamie Beckman was the youngest daughter attending e recent mother daughter banquet at Redeemer Lutheran Church in

The youngest daughter was Jamie Backstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Backstrom

Speaking of People



Area Girl Scout leaders meet in Wayne (Troop 243 and 145 leader, secretary and publicity chairman),

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS FROM Service Unit 16, including Wayne, Wakefield and Winside, met Oct. 20 in Wayne for an investiture and rededication ceremony to begin the new year. Pictured, seated on floor, from left, are Deanna Nichols and Wendy Korth (assistant leaders of Troop 425); middle row, from left, Catherine Williams (Troop 425 and 192 leader), Kay Mader (Troop 304 leader), Mary Brudigam, Wakefield (Troop 68 leader, key resource and publicity for Wakefield), Elaine Korth (Troop 145 and 243 leader), Deb Gross (key resource for Wayne) and Linda Teach (Service Unit 16 manager and day camp chairman); back row from left, Phyllis Spethman (trainer and association chairman), Sue Olson (Troop 190 leader), Sue Schroeder (Troop 191 leader), Ilene Nichols

Wayne County Branch 8212

Lutheran Brotherhood elects 1989 officers

Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne County Branch 8212 held its annual branch meeting with election of officers on Oct. 21 in the Wayne Vet's Club room with 33 attending.

President Mabel Sommerfeld con ducted the business meeting following a buffet supper. The table was decorated with a floral bouquet esented to President Sommerfeld by Dr. Lendell of the LB Foundation

Reports were given by Secretary Rosemary Severson and Treasurer Dave Olson. Melia Heffi, service of-ficer, reported on 1988 projects. The group viewed snapshots taken at various project events.

Door prizes were won by Melia Hefti and Lanora Sorensen.

A SLATE OF 1989 officers prepared by Loren Stutheit, fraternal branch consultant, was presented

Officers for 1989 are Mabel Som-merfeld, Wayne, president; Les-

dent; Dave Olson, Wayne, treasurer; dent; Dave Grossen, Wayne, publicity officer: Melia Hefti, Wayne, service officer; Lynethe Lentz, Wayne, additional officer: Rosemary Severson, Hoskins, secretary; and Gertrude Vahlkamp, Winside, education officer.

ROY AND MABEL Sommerfeld reported on the Fraternal Congress they attended recently in Omaha.

Mabel was presented a certificate from the Fraternal Congress by Helen Njus, LB unit advisor from Story City, Iowa. She also received a certificate for Outstanding LB Fraternalist Activities and a heart pin with a pearl stone.

Officers met briefly following the annual branch meeting.

Fraternal communicators of LB Wayne County Branch 8212 and their pastors and branch officers will meet March 10, 1989.

(Troop 167 leader), Shirley Brockman, Wayne (Troop 190 leader), Bonnie Fluent, Wayne (Troop 192 leader), Terri Headley, Wayne (Troop 192 leader), and Mary Kucera, World Community Day

Peggy Eckert, Winside (troop leader, key-resource and

publicity for Winside), Dianne Vande Velde (Troop 304 leader),

and Connie Hall (Troop 191 leader). Girl Scout leaders not pre-

sent for the photo included Donna Eckhoff, Wayne (cookie chairman), Marilyn Carhart, Wayne (treasurer and council

cookie chairman), Patsy Wolff, Wakefield (Troop 31 and 73

leader), Brenda Puls, Wakefield (Troop 98 leader), Karen Vic-

tor, Wakefield (Troop 98 leader), Catherine Holtgrew, Winside

services scheduled in Wayne on Friday, Nov. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church,

World Community Day is an annual ecumenical worship event spon world Community Day is an animal ecomenical worship event spon-sored by Church Women United, a world organization. Services are held in communities throughout the world to bring Christian women together to affirm their mutual commitment to work for a world that is peaceful for all persons, regardless of race or religion. Theme for this year's service is "Every Woman's Ministry." It was written by a group of women in lay and ordained ministries in Lyn-chburg. Va.

New Arrivals

DAVIS - Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis, Carroll, a son, Matthew Lee, 7 lbs., 15 oz., Oct. 23, Providence Medical Center

TULLBERG - Mr. and Mrs. Dennis NLLBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tullberg, Emerson, a daughter, Shaylyn Gail, 7 lbs., ½ oz., Oct. 22, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collins, Coleridge, Gwendonna Tullberg, Wakefield, and Myron Tullberg, Lyons. Great grandpother is Fleis Murfin. grandmother is Elsie Murfin, Wakefield.

WIMMER— Jane and Rob Wimmer, Kansas City, Mo., a daughter, Emma Lea, 7 lbs., 4 Oz. Grand-parents are Warren and Leora Austin, Wayne, and George and Stina Wimmer, Sedalia, Mo.

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With your vote, taxpayers, tourism, and



Since it began, Nebraska's horse racing industry has produced over \$106 million in tax revenue for the people of Nebraska. Racing's economic impact on Nebraska is estimated at \$350 million annually. The racing industry is Nebraska's largest tourist attraction. Hundreds of thousands of tourists attend races and bring millions

5,000 Nebraskans are employed in racing-related positions. But now, this important Nebraska industry is losing ground Racing programs in other states are running away with our money

of dollars into the state. And today, over

and jobs, because they allow their tracks to telecast and conduct wagering on races held outside their state, such as the Kentucky Derby. Nebraska is only one of two

states that does not allow this type of wagering.

Amendment Two could remove this handicap on Nebraska, but we need your vote. For tax revenue, for tourism, and for jobs vote FOR Amendment Two...and we all win

And we ALL win

Paid for by Nebraskans for a Healthy Economy Roben Masterson, chairnerson, Valley, NE, Jane Moreland, vice-cha rson, Imperial, NE, Edward Reinerio, trea

Speaking of People

Dorceys recognized

PAL group celebrates Halloween

Prizes for costumes were awarded when the People Are Loved (PAL) group met for a Halloween party on Oct. 20 at the First United Methodist

The children's residence staff was

In a children's residence staff was in charge of decorations and games. Snacks were provided by the Wayne-Evangelical Free Church. Greeters were Kevin and Sandy Dorcey, who also were presented certificates for their support of persons with disabilities. Kevin has viden taped several PAL

Kevin has video taped several PAL Kevin has video taped several PAL e-vents and Sandy has been-associated with Region IV since 1976. She has served as resident assistant at the children's and women's residences, coordinator at the workshop, and director of Region IV for six years.

THE PAL GROUP also met at the Methodist Church on Oct. 6. Fail leaf

Methodist Church on Oct. 6. Fall leat decorations were made by everyone. The group also decorated pumpkins, donated by Jim Corbit of Wayne, to take to the Wakefield Pumpkin Days celebration. The decorated pumpkins were entered in the special education division, and prizes were wigh by Leah Hanson. prizes were won by Leah Hanson, first; Paul Reynoldson, second; and Kami McCall, third.

Bingo was called by Larry Haase, and snacks were furnished by Kay Cattle and Jerry Sharp. New volunteers this fall are Kim

New volunteers this fall are Kim Maxey, Misty Burke, Pam Beargeon and Pat Philbruck, all Wayne State College students, along with Michelle Purcell and Jerry Sharp of Wayne.

NEXT PAL meeting is scheduled Nov. 3-from 6:30-to-8:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Laurel Girl Scout and Brownie oops will entertain Pizza Hut is

troops will entertain. Pizza Hut is furnishing pizza and the Wayne Kiwanis will provide pop. Persons who would like to be a PAL volunteer or groups that would like to provide entertainment or snacks at PAL meetings are asked to call Emity Haase, 375-243, Kay Cattle, 375-4073, Jeanette Geiger, 375-2179, or Lynette Carmichael, 375-4040.

90th birthday is celebrated

Adela Menke was honored-for her 90th birthday with a social afternoon on Oct. 23 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Approximately 60 relatives and friends attended from Treynor, lowa; Lincoln, Norfolk, Wakefield, Winside Wayne and Carrolla

lowa; Lincoln, Norfolk, Wakefield. Winside, Wayne and Carroll. Mrs. Menke is a resident of Wayne Care Centre. Her children are Mrs. Verne Sievers and Mrs. Alfred Sievers, both of Wayne, and Lester Menke of Carroll. There are 14 grandchildren and 39 great grandchildren.



Dads, daughters dress the occasion

APPROXIMATELY 200 DADS and daughters attended the annual father daughter Halloween costume party and pizza-supper for Wayne Girl Scouts on Monday evening at West Elementary School in Wayne. Costume winners included, front row from left, Ann Swerczek (blue devil), Dana Vande Velde (unicorn), Jennifer Edwards and Lindsey Edwards (lightning bugs), Dawn Bargholz and Darci Bargholz (Nebraska cheerleaders); back row, from left, Mick Kemp (Grim Reaper), Chuck Higbee and LeAnne Higbee (Robin Hood and Maid Mary), Rick Giroule and Mandi Higbee (Big Macs), Duane Bargholz (Nebraska cheerleader) and Scott Johnson

Women of Today plan holiday events

Wayne County Women of Today met Oct. 13 in the Columbus Federal

meeting room.

An orientation was presented by Debbie Bargholz, Mindy Lutt and Annette Rasmussen on state conven

Youngmeyer, development vice president, read devotions on fall thankfulness. Pam Ekberg was recipient of the September Woman of the Month award.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED that 33 tables have been rented to date for the annual craft fair. Persons who would_like_additional_information about the event are asked to contact Deb Bargholz, 375-4239.

The group is beginning a new ward called "Life Member."

CHILDREN OF Wayne County Women of Today members will be treated to a Halloween party on Oct. 30 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Rasmussen home Rasmussen and Debbie Bargholz are

Other committees for upcoming holiday activities include Debbie Bargholz, couples Christmas party;

Mindy Lutt, Region IV Christmas party; Annette Rasmussen and Deb-bie Bargholz, children's Christmas party; and Deb Youngmeyer, Wayne party; and Deb Youngmeyer, Wayne Care Centre gifts. Family Week will be observed Nov.

20-26 and special activities will be planned. The organization will donate \$50 to United Way.

eeting. Hostess

Engagements



Stappert-Dahlman

Mr. and Mrs. James Stappert of Bow Valley announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheila Dianne Stap-pert, to James Henry Dahlman of Vern and Gayle Dahlman of Pender and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lutt of Wayne.

Miss Stappert is completing her elementary and special education degree and will graduate from Wayne State College in December. Her flance is employed at Lorensen Lumber and Grain in Pender.

A Nov. 26 wedding is planned at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Bow Valley.

Bridal Showers

Lisa Greve

November bride-elect Lisa Greve of Wakefield has been honored ecently with four bridal fetes.

Alss Greve, daughter of Art-and Mae Greve, and Jim Lunz, son of eRoy and Betty Lunz, all of Wakefield, will be married Nov. 5 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Lekoy and Betry Lunz, all of Wakefield, will be married Nov. 5 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

A miscellaneous shower was held Oct. 24 in the Pat Lunz home at Wakefield with guests attending from Wakefield, Thurston, Allen and Ponca. Hostesses were Pat Lunz, Ellen Wriedt, Helen Domsch, Carolyn Kraemer and Jennifer Lunz, all of Wakefield, Dorothy Hale of Allen, Jennie Lunz of Wayne and Jean Kollars of Kearney.

Guests from Wakefield, Wayne and Thurston dressed in casual country attire and attended a country shower on Oct. 20 in the home of Arlene Dolph. The program included a skit. Hostesses were Arlene Dolph, Barb Greve and Faye Greve, all of Wakefield, and Bev Dill of Stanton. Nancy Sorensen of Lexington and Pat Lunz of Wakefield were halfesses for a Christmas bridal shower on Oct. 8 in the home of JoAnn Taylor of Lexington. Guests were present from Lexington, Wakefield and Thurston.

On July 23, a personal shower was held in the Art Greve home with guests attending from Wakefield and Thurston. Hostesses were Molli Greve and Carolyn Carlson, both of Wakefield, Jodi Goersch of Cincinnati, Ohio and Kathy Moore of Gresham.

Cheri (Legate) Ruppert

Recent bride Cheri (Legate) Ruppert of Madison was presented a miscellaneous shower on Oct. 22 at the Hoskins fire hall. Cheri Legate, daughter of Mrs. Sharon Peter of Hoskins and BIII Legate of Elgin, and Doug Ruppert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ruppert of Madison, were married Sept. 24 at St. Leonard's Catholic Church in Madison.

in Madison.

Decorations for the bridal fete were in blue and white. Twenty guests attended from Madison, Battle Creek, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins. The honoree's sister, Connie Legate, assisted with gifts.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leonard Marten, Mrs. Myron Deck, Mrs. Lane
Marotz, Mrs. Orville Anderson and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, all of

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Wayne Area Chambei

Wayne Area Chamber of Commmerce Could, (remodeled), 10 a.m.

Leather and Lace Square Dance Club Halloween dance, Wayne State College north dining room (Dean Dederman caller), 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

Three M's Home Extension Club tour of Reikofsky home near Wakefield, meet at the First United Methodist Church parking to at 3:45 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

Acme Club fun day, Bonnadell Koch, 12:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

Acme Club fun day, Bonnadell Koch, 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce educational council meeting, Chamber office, 7 a.m.

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce retail meeting, Godfather's, noon Wayne PEO Chapter AZ, Sheryl Jordan, 1:30 p.m.

Hillside Club, Janet Reeg, 2 p.m.

Central Social Circle, Cleva Willers, 2 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Tops 782, St. Pau's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting, Black Knight, noon

Black Knight, noon Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon

Cuzins' Club, Frances Nichols, 1:30 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women Thanksgiving program, 2 p.m.

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Pro I-300: Protect the family farm from corporate takeover.

Pro I-100: Protect the unborn.

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Pro Small Business: The Helbode of small communities.

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WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Relief from Allergy Symptoms

Allergic reactions can be so mild that they are hardly noticed or so severe that they become life threatening. Reactions can occur from exposure to things that we eat (milk, eggs, strawberries), inhale (molds, dust, plant pollen, feathers), ingest (some antibiotics), or contact (poison ivy cosmetics, household detergents) Substances that penetrate the skin such as insect venom may also cause allergic reactions.

These substances, which are called allergens, cause the release of histamine and other chemicals in the body. Allergic symptoms often include a swollen, itchy, unny, or stopped up nose tearing, red, swollen eyes; and, sometimes, coughing, wheezing and sneezing.

Allergy relief begins with the voidance of known allergens Nonprescription medicines for allergy include the antihistamine and decongestants. Antihista-mines, which block the effect of histamine, help reduce swelling and itching. They are usually more effective if taken before exposure to allergens. Decon-gestants cause a shrinkage of swollen nasal passages. Topical nasal decongestants (nose drops and sprays) should be used no longer than three or four days to woid the possible occurrence o ebound congestion.

WAYNE-CARROLL SECOND GRADE CLASS

TEACHER: MRS. STRAIGHT



Front row, from left: Dustin Allemann, Erick Lutt, Mike Lindau, Dusty Soden, Heidi Headley and Jessica Raveling. Middle row: Nathanael Lipp, Eilie Jones, Lindsey Martin, Matthew Munsell, Shannon Vick and Eric Ekberg. Back row: Latif Zaman, James Terhune, Melissa Fluent, Chris Van Meter, Ryan Dahl, Tim Zach, Brian Hochstein, Andrea Jorgensen and Brandon Williams.



The State National Bank and Trust Company

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Photography: Kevin Peterson

CATHI LARSON looks to bump the ball in Lewis and Clark conference tournament action Tuesday night in Wakefield. Wake field was surprised by Wynot in the first semifinal match.

Winside shocks Wausa in first round action

his squad would respond to playing in Clark Conference The Lewis and Clark Conference Tournament despite winning only two regular season matches. "We know now that every game we

win extends our season," Giesselmann said. "And next week sub-districts begin and we wanted to

sub-districts begin and we wanted to go into sub-districts with a lot of confidence."

Glesselmann had witnessed two of the poore, outings his squad suffered through this year in the last two outings against Hartington.

However, Winside was forced to play top seeded Wausa in Wausa Monday night in first round action of

play top seeded Wausa in Wausa Monday night in first round action of the annual Lewis & Clark Tournament. Tournaments are a time for upsets, and the Wildcats did just that, handing favored Wausa a three set loss, 15-11, 4-15, 15-6.
"All three phases of the game, offense, defense and serving, went well for us," Glesselmann said. "We served 95 percent as a team and our kill

ed 95 percent as a team and our kill

ed 95 percent as a team and our kill spike percentage was 61 percent."

Christina Bloomfield and Kristy Miller were each 11 of 11 in serving with Bloomfield recording two aces. Tinta Hartmann was nine of nine with one ace and Jenny Jacobsen was eight of eight to help lead the Wildcats to a near perfect night of serving.

Shannon Holdorf had two aces on her 13 of 14 performance while Lisa Janke was 9 of 11 in serving with one

ace.
Kristy Miller and Christina Bloomfield were the leading forces in the spiking category with Miller recor-ding 11 kill spikes on a 15 of 17 perfor-mance, and Bloomfield smashing 10

kill spikes on her 13 of 16 outing.

Wendy Boldt, Lisa Janke and Jen-

spiking area combining for seven of seven with three aces.

Tinia Hartmann did the setting for Tinia Hartmann did the setting for the Wildcats and was 39 of 50. Mean-while, Bloomfield, Janke and Jacobsen all recorded one block. With the Wausa match lasting over an hour, Winside only had about five

minutes of break time before its match with Wynot.

match with Wynot.
Wynot came on to beat Winside in
the final match to determine the
semi-tinal qualifier from that
bracket, 14-16, 4-15.
"We actually had the chance to win
the first set," Giesselmann said. "We

were up 14-13 and had a chance, but

we couldn't come through we couldn't come through."
Winside however, might have been playing the first set on an emotional high of beating Wausa. The second set was completely owned by Wynot as the Wildcats simply ran out of gas. Christina Bloomfield led the spikers with an eight of nine performance with four aces while team.

mance with four aces while team-mate Kristy Miller was seven of nine

Tinia Hartmann again manned the setting chores with her 21 of 23 showing. In serving Hartmann was a perfect eight of eight with one acc. Christina Bloomfield followed with a nine of ten showing with one acc. Following was Jenny Jacobsen at seven of seven, and Kristy Miller at six of six.

The blocking was excellent for the Wildcats as they recorded 12 total blocks. Lisa Janke recorded four blocks to lead the team's effort.

Winside will host sub-districts next Tuesday, 'At 6 p.m. Beemer will play Clarkson and at 7 p.m. Winside will play Coleridge. The winners will play at 8 p.m.

Grove, Schram win **Wayne Herald contest**

Wayne Herald football contest win-ner this past weekend with his three miss performance. It was obviously a tough week for contest entrants with three misses being the best.

three misses being the best.
Grove's three misses include Hartington's loss to Allen in high school
action, Washington State's loss to
Arizona State, and Baylor's loss to
TCU. Of course everyone missed the
tle game between Villanova and
William & Mary.
"Runner up honors also went to a

Wayne resident, Dean Schram Schram missed four arm Schram missed four games and edged out Holly Paige of Wayne and Janyce McQuistan of Pender, via the

fie-breaker Schram's misses Included Plain-Schram's misses Included Plain-view's loss to Laurel, Washington State's loss to Arizona State, Clem-son's loss to North Carollina State, and Baylor's loss to TCU. Schram guessed that NU's Ken Clark would rush for 184 yards against Kansas State. Clark actually gained 225 yards.

Sports Briefs

Cornhusker grapplers to be in Wayne

The Nebraska Cornhusker wrestling team will have an intra-squad-dual in Wayne, on Saturday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. The dual will take place in the high school gym. There will be a \$1 admission charge.

Hunter Safety Course offered

A Hunter Safety Course will be offered from October 31 through November third at the Wayne Middle School Shop. The class is open to anyone including parents and other adults. There is no cost for the course and a student wishing to take the course has to be 11 years old this calendar year. Younger kids are welcome to attend, however are not elgible to receive the certificate for passing the

The course will run from 7 to 10 p.m. each of the four nights. He safety-course is a must for hunters under the age of 16. The courseponsored by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

Sports

Allen captures conference title

It was bittersweet revenge for the Allen Eagles Tuesday night as they Allen Eagles Tuesday night as they faced off against two teams in the semifinal and final rounds of the Lewis & Clark Conference volleyball tournament which had previously defeated them earlier, in the season. Allen qualified for the semifinals y defeating Bancroft-Rosalle and Newcastle on Monday night in Allen. The Lady Eagles downed Wynot in straight sets to claim the champion.

straight sets to claim the champion

straight sets to claim the champion-ship trophy for the first time in several years.

In order for Allen to reach the finals though, they fought off a rugg-ed Walthill team who refused to die. Allen eventually won the match in three sets, 16-14, 12-15, 15-13.

"The Walthill match was definitely."

three sets, 16-14, 12-15, 15-13.

"The Walthill match was definitely not quality volleyball," coach Gary Troth said. "There were a ton of free balls and there wasn't much setting the ball up it seemed like."

There was an unsung hero in this match however. In fact, if Leslie Isoms' serving was not what it was, Allen would have been watching the finals from the sidelines.

"Isom definitely won the match for

finals from the sidelines.
"Isom definitely won the match for us," Troth said. "Her 17 of 20 serve outing with seven aces really threw Walthill out of sync."

At any rate, in a match that was filled with mental error after mental error, it was nice to see Isom put on a serving display that made fans from all four teams stand up and take all four teams stand up and take

Toni Boyle was 10 of 11 from the serving line while teammates Candace Jones and Cindy Chase were eight of nine and seven of eight

respectively.

The spiking chores were done by the trio of Candace Jones, Missy the trio of Candace Jones, Missy Martinson and Toni Boyle, Martinson was 13 of 15 with four kills while Boyle recorded four kills-on 11 of 14 performance. Jones had three kills on a 13 of 18 showing. The setting was done by Amy and Anneta Noe with the two combining for 67 of 71 attempts with 15 assists.

No rest Following the Walthill match

The Lady Wildcats of Wayne State traveled to Pittsburg, Kansas, this past weekend to take part in the second round of the CSIC tournament. Wayne State was the host of the first round of the CSIC held last month.

The Wildcats put forth a better effort in the weekend matches at Pittsburg. Wayne State finished 5-2 in the

wayie aide tinished 5-2 in the seven eight team round robin set up. The record improves to 30-21 on the season with a 90-64 game mark. Wayne State's district record stands at 8-9.

Highlights of the Wildcats embark on Pittsburg, included the wins over nationally ranked Emporia State and Fort Hays State.

Laurel's

defense

keys win

The Laurel Bears picked up their

second victory of the season last Friday night when they hosted Plainview. The Bears handed Plainview a

sound 30-8 setback

sound 30-8 setback.
Plainview scored first on the Bears when Jerry Norris ran the ball in from seven yards out. The visitors also converted the two point attempt and led 8-0.
Laurel retaliated on the next drive, scoring on Chad VanCleave's six yard run. VanCleave also converted the two point attempt to knot the score.

Laurel's defense put on a good show against Plainview and in the second quarter the Bears defense recovered a fumble on the 43 yard line. Minutes later Laurel turned the turnover into points as VanCleave rambled in from eight yards out. Quarterback Todd Erwin then hit vanCleave in the endrope with the

VanCleave in the endzone with the two point conversion giving the Bears a 16-8 intermission lead.

In the third quarter Laurel took the opening kick off and drove down the field and score on Darren Martinson's two yard plunge. Later in the same period Erwin scored on a quarterback sneak and converted the two point conversion himself, to close out the scoring.

"We had another drive that was thwarted by a fumble on the two yard line," head coach Tom Luxford said. "Out kids though are gaining con-fidence with each outing." Luxford noted that his squad work-ed on the wishbone throughout the

ed on the wishbone throughout the week preceding the Plainview contest, and that crossed the visitors up. "We totaled 247 yards on offense." Luxford said. "On defense we did a good job of pursuing." Friday night the Bears host playoff hopeful

With the situation like it is, Lauret has a good shot at being the spoilers.

WSC posts 5-2 mark

which lasted over an hour. Allen didn't get much of a break before they were asked to play in the championship game with Wynot. Incidently, both Wynot and Waithill had defeated Allen earlier in the season so for the Eagles the victory over Waithill in the semifinal round was only half of the battle they wanted to win

wanted to win.

Allen came out flat against Wynot.

In the first-set the Eagles jumped up.

2-0 before succumbing nine straight
points. Trailing 9-2, Troth called for a
timeout

timeout:

"There wasn't anything different to say that I already hadn't said from the previous match, Troth said." In both matches we had to fight our way back to get into the match."

Allen did fight back and captured the first set of the championship round, 15-12. The second set was more of the same story. Allen god down early but fought its way back and eventually met their goal of retailation with a conference trophy.

Missy Martinson led the Eagles in

Missy Martinson led the Eagles in serving with a perfect 12 of 12 perfor-mance. Cindy Chase was nine of ten with two aces while Candace Jones was seven of seven.

was seven of seven.

Missy Martinson was the force in the—spiking department—against—Wynot, connecting on 13 of 14 spike attempts with five kill spikes. Jones was nine of nine with three kills. The Eagles also got contributions from Toni Boyle and Pam Kennelly as the two combined for 10 of 11 spikes. two combined for 10 of 11 spikes.

The Noe's (Amy and Anneta), com-ined for a perfect 39 of 39 sets with 15 assists. Amy Noe recorded 10 of the 15 assists on her 24 of 24 sets.

This was a good emotional win for our program," Troth said. "We start three girls that got second in this tournament when they were sophomores. Now they got what they deserved."

sophomores, red, deserved."

Allen will now set its sights on district play next Tuesday in Wakefield once again. The Eagles will play Emerson-Hubbard at 7 p.m. Meanwhile Wakefield plays Har-tington at 6 p.m. The two winners will then square off at 8 p.m.

Kearney State defeated the locals 15-12, 15-10 in the first match. Wayne State followed with five consecutive victories before losing in The final match, 15-4, 15-6 to Missouri Western. The Wildcats defeated Fort Hays State, 5-15, 15-7, 15-12; Missouri Southern, 15-7, 15-12; Emporia State, 18-16, 9-15, 15-12; Pittsburg State, 18-16, 4-16, and Washburn, 7-15, 14-18.

15-3, 16-4, and Washburn, 7-15, 16-14,

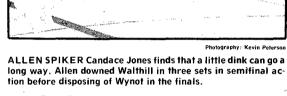
Wayne State will now play in the Nebraska Athletic Conference round robin tournament, Friday and Satur-

The two-day event will have Wayne

ficial conference due to the fact that Bellevue failed to field a team, all

five of the schools are classified as Independents.

day in Omaha.



Wakefield falls in tourney

The Wakefield Trojans may have been the pre conference fournament favorite Tuesday night as they hosted the semifinal and final round of the Lewis & Clark fournament. However,

Lewis & Clark fournament: However, they were surprised by Wynot in the semifinal round, dropping the Trojans in three sets, 10-15, 15-13, 9-15. "We didn't play our best volleyball of the season thai's for sure," mentor Paul Eaton said. "But you can't take anything away from Wynot either. They played a great match."
After dropping the first set the Trojans fought back to win the second, despite resistance from a fired up bunch from Wynot. It almost seemed as though Wynot enjoyed the underdog role. In the third set Wakefield jumped out to a somewhat comfortable 9-1 lead.
Wynot however, rose up and fought

The two-day event will have Wayne State playing the College of St. Mary at 4 p.m. Friday. Chadron State at 6 p.m. Friday. and Kearney State at 8 p.m. Friday. Then on Saturday. Wayne State will play at 1 p.m. against Peru State.

Since the NAC is no longer an official conference due to the fact that Wynot however, rose up and fought back and with the Trojans missing three straight serves, the door was en for Wynot to sneak through "It's a disappointing loss," Eaton said. "Wynot played great but we also stopped ourselves."
As a team the Trojans served right at 90 percent, but the 10 percent they

at 90 percent, but the 10 percent they missed all seemed to come at the same time. Julie Greve was 13 of 15 to lead the Trojans. Debbie Peterson was very consistent with her perfect ten of ten outing.

Cathi Larson was good on all eight of her serves while Karen Witt and Karen Hallstrom connected on six of seven attempts. Hallstrom was very tough in the spiking category with a 21 of 23 performance with nine kills.

21 of 23 performance with nine kills.

Even though the Trojans didn't pass as well as previous matches, Cathi Largon was still good on 30 of 38 sets, while Karen Witt was good on 31 of 35.

Jessica Robins was the leading passer with an 18 of 21 success ratio. Wakefield will now concentrate on sub-districts which the Trojans will



TODD FUELBERTH takes huge strides to stay in front of other state cross country runners. Fuelberth, a freshman, ran with 123 other runners in Kearney last Friday, Tammy Geiger, also a freshman, finished in 23rd place in the girls division. Geiger battled bronchial problems throughout the preceding week, but Coach Rocky Ruhl was pleased with both freshman's



GEIGER maintains her pace in running the Kearney Country Club course.

Gorillas manhandle Wayne State

Stadlum Saturday afternoon to Stadlum Saturday afternoon to witness the Hall of Fame game featuring the second ranked team in America in Pittsburg State, and winless Wayne State.

After one quarter of play the Wildcats were competing fiercely and had the Gorillas tied in a scoreless battle.

Minutes into the second quarter however, Plitsburg State pinned quarterback Kirk Meyer in the end-zone for a safety. From then on it was completely all Plitsburg State as they handed Wayne State its eighth loss in as many attempts, 55-3.

Kenny Vernon scored on a three yard run and Jay Padden converted, the two point conversion on a pass to Ballse Bauer to make it a 10-0 game at intermission.

Schuyler (2-13)

s Scotus (13-4

ed) West Point (10-3)

District Pairings Class B Monday, Oct. 31

Northeast Community College — Norfolk

Second Round

Championship Round

Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.

third period. Mike Meek got things going on a 67 yard run with James Jenkins kicking the extra point. Minutes later Jenkins connected on

Minutes later Jenkins connected on a 42 yard field goal stretching the lead to 20-0. Kelly Lawson then got in on the scoring explosion on a five yard run capped by Jenkins' PAT. Kenny Davis then scored on a four yard run two minutes later

two minutes later.

Wayne State's lone score came in the third quarter with 55 seconds remaining when Tony Wiese connected on a 43 yard field goal.

After three quarters of play the score stood in Pittsburg State's favor, 34-3. Kelly Lawson scored yet another touchdown for the Gorillas in the fourth quarter or four principles. the fourth quarter on a four yard run

Jamie Goodson scored moments later on a 78 yard interception return

maining on a five yard run.
Pittsburg State's record moved to
8-0. Wayne State finished the contest 8-0. Wayne State finished the contest with -4 yards rushing on 24 attempts. The Wildcats though, did throw for a net total of 291 yards passing.

Pittsburg State on 'the other hand' rushed for 461 yards and threw for 77 more for a total of 538 yards.

Wayne State quarterback Scott Raue was lost in the contest with a broken wrist. Raue underwent

broken wrist. Raue underwent surgery this week to place pins in the wrist, which was broken in three

Kevin Hagedorn proved to be Raue's top receiver on the afternoon, catching eight balls for TAT yards.

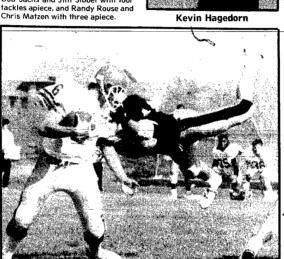
Defensively, the Wildcats were led by senior Mark Volf. Volf was in on 15 total tackles including 12 unassisted. Tony Wiese followed with seven while Mo Walker finished the contest

Others contributing on defense were Doug Blair with five tackles, Bud Sachs and Jim Sibbel with four

five yard loss and Gerkensmeyer's tackles resulted in a four yard loss.

Wayne State will now travel to Joplin, Missouri this Saturday to take on Missouri Southern. Southern Jopin, Missouri this Saturday to take on Missouri Southern. Southern maintains a 2-6 record and is noted as pass happy team: The Wildcats will-then return home the next Saturday to play Kearney State in Parents Day.





FRESHMAN RUNNING BACK Chad Street, Norwalk, Iowa, leaps into the end zone to aid Wayne State's cause against Pittsburg State. Street, however, was hit hard by a defensive back, forcing him to drop the ball.

Mitchell aces golf hole

Dan Mitchell, formerly of Wayne, shot a hole in one on number eight at the Wayne Country Club Saturday afternoon.

Dave Nicholson of Wayne, shot an eagle on number two on the same afternoon. Both men were in the same group of six.

JIM SIBBEL gets a good grip on a Pittsburg State back, in Saturday's game in Wayne. The Hall of Fame contest saw the Wildcats downed 55-3.

Offer Good October 27-30

DORT'S BAR & GRILL Hoskins, NE PEPSI & MT. DEW



Salem Lutheran Church welcomes new intern

Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Killough and his wife, Deb, arrived in Wakefield in August when he began his internship.

This is the third year Salem this is the firity year salem. Lutheran Church has participated in the program for seminary students. Killough is a student a Trinity Seminary in Columbus, Ohio. Follow-ing his year of work in Wakefield, he will return to the school for his fina

His wife, a native of Washington state, received her college education at Pacific Lutheran University in Washington and is currently substitute teaching.

Obituaries

Dorothy Neal

Dorothy Neal, formerly Dorothy Asay of Wayne, 59, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1988 at St. Francis Hospital in Tulsa, Okla.

<u>Services were held Priday, Oct. 21 at the Shurden Chapel in Henryetta, Okla.</u>

Dorothy Neal was born May 23, 1929 in Rock Island, III. She married James
H. Neal Sr. on Jan: 22, 1946 at Stoux City, Iowa. They lived at 312 W. Clegern in Henryetta, Okla.

Survivors include her husband James H. Neal Sr. of Henryetta, Okla.; one son, James H. Neal Jr. of Henryetta, Okla.; one daughter, Barbara Lee Wagner of Great Falls, Mont.; and three grandchildren, Cliff Wagner, Shelly ner and Melanie Neal.

Burial was in the Westlawn Cemetery with Shurden Funeral Home of Henryetta, Okla. in charge of arrangements. $\dot{}$

Halloween safety tips

boom era highs, some 85 percent of American families still allow children to trick-or-treat, according children to trick-or-freat, according to the Safety Council of Nebraska. To ensure a fun and safe Halloween, the Safety Council of Nebraska encourages parents to make sure their children follow these steps for safe trick-or-freating:

• Be sure a responsible adult is supervising.

supervising.
• Travel only in familiar

neighborhoods

Walk on sidewalks, not in the streets. In areas with no sidewalks,

alk on the left side, recing in far off the road as possible.

Walk — don't run — from house

to house.

• At intersections, stop and look left, then right, then left again before crossing — even if you have a green light or "walk" sign.

• Never cross from between parked cars.

ed cars.
• Follow a designated travel route and return on time. Don't trick-ortreat after dark.
• Never enter strange homes or apartments.
• Do not eat treats until you get home and a parent inspects them.

Church Services

Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE 1 mile east of Country Club

1 mile east of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sünday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; prayer meeting service, 6 p.m.; Bible study, 6:30. Wednes-day: AWANA Cubbies, Pals and Chums meet at the church, 6:50 to 8:20 p.m.; AWANA Sparks meet at Wayne National Guard Armory, 6:45

FIRST BAPTIST

(Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th

(Vic Coston, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona Missouri Synod

Missouri syndo (Ricky Bertels, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation instruc-tion, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Lutheran Youth Fellowship, St. Paul's, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at Altona, 7:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST (Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; Sunday school teachers lunch, noon; Sunday school teachers workshop, 1 to 4 p.m.; youth collecting for UNICEF and Wayne Food Pantry, 2 to 5. Tuesday: Council on Ministries, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; youth choir, 4 p.m.; chancel choir, 7; confirmation class, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod (James Pennington, pastor) (Jeffrey Anderson) (associate pastor)

(associate pastor)
Thursday: LWR sewing, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Bible breakfast, Popo's,
6:30 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran
Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.;
Sunday school and Bible classes, 9;
worship, 10; Gamma Delta devotions, 10 p.m. Monday: Worship, 6:45
m.: Due, Club 9; Gamma Delta flons, 10 p.m. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Duo Club, 8; Gamma Delta devotions, 10. Tuesday: Sunday school staff meetling, 7 p.m.; Gamma Delta devotions, 10. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9.a.m. and 7 p.m.; junior choir, 7 p.m.; midweek/confirmation classes, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Gamma Delta Bible Study, 9 Gamma Delta Bible study, 9

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST

208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2378 375-3413 or 375-2358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
—616 Grainfland: Rd.
—Friday: Congregational book
study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible
educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday:
Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service
meeting, 8:20. For more information
call 375-2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN (Franklin E. Rothfuss, pastor) Sunday: Early service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday church school, 9:45; late ser-



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vice, 11. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; inquirers class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Catechetics class, 6 p.m.; Bible study, Lydia Thomsen home, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL 1006 Main St.

1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett)
(pastor)
Sunday: Services, 9 a.m., except
second Synday of each month at 7:30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC (Donald Cleary, pastor)
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday:
Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Wallace J. Wolff)

(interim pastor) Thursday: Children's choir, 7 p.m., Friday: Wayne Mental Health Center (by appointment), 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; fellowship coffee, 10; fraining meeting to steward ship volunteers, 10; adult forum? Sunday school, 10:15. Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30 p.m.; Cub Scouts, Den 1, 7; worship and music committee, 7:30. Wednesday: Wayne Mental Health Center (by appointment), 1:30 p.m.; seventh and eighth grade class, 7; senior choir, 7. Thursday: Children's choir, 7 p.m. a

(Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor)
Sunday: Reformation Sunday wor ship (guest speaker the Rev Beverley Nitschke, Wayne Campus Ministry), 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50. **Wednesday**: Presbyterian Women Thanksgiving program, 2

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Friday: Joint youth fellowship
hayride (bring your own pop), meet
at the school at 7:30 p.m. Sunday:
Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Wednesday: Coun

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

(Roger Green, pastor) Thursday: Northeast Nebraska en's Christian Fellowship, First Baptist Church, Wayne, 8 p.m. Fri Baptist Church, Wayne, 8 p.m. Fri-day: Youth fellowship hayride (bring your own pop), meet at the school at 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30; family night (each bring something to share), 7 p.m. Wednesday: Adult and youth prayer and Bible study, 7:30

UNITED METHODIST

UNITED METHODIST
(T.J. Fraser, pastor)
Friday: Craft and bake sale, 1
p.m.; annual chicken and biscuit sup
per, 5 to 8; joint youth hayride (bring
your own pop), meet at the school, 9:00
3.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday:
United Methodist Women fellowship
effor at the Movine Authority, 9:30 coffee at the Housing Authority, 9:30

McBRIDE WILTSE MORTUARY WAYNE

LAUREL WINSIDE

Carroll

- -ST. PAUL'S-LUTHERAN ... (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.

UNITED METHODIST

(Keith Johnson, pastor) day: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;

PRESBYTERIAN-CONGREGATIONAL (Gail Axen, pastor)

Combined worship ser vice at the Presbyterian Church, 10

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Bible study,
Concord Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible
class, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:45. Monday: Pack World
Relief and Thriff Shop items.
Wednesday: Joyful Noise practice
and confirmation class, 6:30 p.m.;
senior choir practice, 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Aid meets at
Thursday: Ladies Aid meets at
communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school,
10. Wednesday: Confirmation class,

EVANGELICAL FREE

EVANGELICAL FREE
((Bob Brenner, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Bible study,
Concord Senior Center, 9:30 a.m. Friday: Deacon board meeting. Sunday: Family Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: White Cross
meeting, 9:30 a.m.; FCWM circle
meetings, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday:
Family anity 7:20 p.m. Wednesday: Family night, 7:30 p.m.

Dixon

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST

(Ron Mursick, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST (T.J. Fraser, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 107

DIXON ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Norman Hunke, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 9:30 a.m

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (John David, pastor)

(John Lavid, pastro)
Sunday: Sunday school and confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Mission
Festival worship (guest speaker Don
Celstigle of Tilden), 10:30; potluck
dinner following service.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

(James Nelson, pastor)
Thursday: Confirmation class,
4:15 p.m. Friday: Reforma-tion/Halloween party, old school,
7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; elders workshop, Norfolk, 2 p.m

ZION LUTHERAN

(George Damm, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Circuit Reformation
Rally_Christ_Lutheran, Norfolk,-7.p.m. Tuesday: Bible class, 7:30 p.m.,
Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4

WORD OF LIFE

MINISTRIES
Thursday: Bible study, 10 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; ser-



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vice, 10:30. Wednesday: Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7

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nday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:30; prayer, preaching, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Pastoral teaching, 7:30 p.m. Nursery and transportation available.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

(John Moyer, pastor) Sunday: Bible class hour, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30; evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, prayer time and Kid's Club, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

(Mark Miller, pastor)
Thursday: Banner workday, 9:30
a.m.; Bible class, 7:30 p.m. Sunday:
Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN (Kim Alten, pastor) Sunday: Adult and junior high Sun day school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; junior and senior high, 6 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC (Norman Hunke, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday:

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Mass, 10 a.m. Monday: Holy Day Vigil with Mass at noon. **Tuesday**: All Saints Day with Mass at noon and 7

UNITED LUTHERAN (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

UNITED METHODIST

(Ron Mursick, pastor)
Sunday: Adult Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worship and children's Sunday school, 10:45.

Leslie

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday
chool, 10; Lutheran Youth school, 10; Lutheran Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at First Trinity, 8 p.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN

(David Rusk, pastor)
Saturday: King's Daughters, 1:30
p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 p.m. sunday. Bible scrool, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; youth ac-tivities, 6 p.m.; evening worship, 7. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at the church, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Wakefield area Bible study, 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

EVANGELICAL COVENANT (Charles Wahlstrom, pastor) Friday-Saturday: Confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7 p.m. Tues-day: Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; junior choir, 3:30. Wednesday: Confirma-tion, 4 p.m.; Bible study, 7; choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship with communion, 10:30.
Monday: Ladies Aid visits Wayne
Care Centre, 2:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN (Richard Kargard, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN (Bruce L. Schut, pastor)
Thursday: [®]Choir, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; 80th anniversary worship service with Eucharist, 10:30; potluck dinner following worship; sing-along, 1:30 p.m.; program, 2; junior youth All Saints party, 6:30. Wednesteachers, 7:30. SALEMLUTHERAN

day: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.;

(Joe Marek, pastor)
(Jim Killough, intern)
Thursday: WELCA, 2 p.m. Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship with Eucharist, 10:30; Eucharist at Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:30 p.m.; Eucharist in fellowship room. 3. Tuesday: XYZ dinner, noon; Bible study leaders, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation and youth choir, 4 p.m.; junior choir, 5; senior choir, 8.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (John Fale, pastor)
Sunday: Reformation Sunday with

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> 375-3100 Steve & Donna Schumacher

a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30. Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pastor's conference at Laurel. Wednesday: conference at Laurel. Wednesday: Early risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; young mother's Bible study, 9:30; Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m., followed with LWML; midweek, 7 p.m.; choir, 7:15; youth, 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Peter and Marsha Jark-Swain)

(pastors)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30; youth Halloween par-ty, 5 to 8:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Marvin Coffey, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m. Tuesday: Churchwomen, 2 p.m.; church council, 7:30.





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FROM LEFT ARE SEALS members Gary Gray, Frank Toms, Gary Parrott and Tom Boyhan.

SEALS campaign for Bob Kerrey

Four individuals who served on a SEALS team with U.S. Senate candidate Bob Kerrey during the Vietnam War campaigned for the Democrat Tuesday morning at Vietnam Catte Callege and at other Wayne State College and at other

Wayne State College and at other Wayne locations.

The SEALS members were Gary Gray of Sherman, Texas; Frank Toms of San Diego, California; Gary Parrott of Belfair, Washington, and Tom Boyhan of Seattle, Washington.

"We thought that we would come out and share our experiences with you. We wanted to stand up for him [Kerrey] because he stood up for us over in Vietnam," said Parrott. The SEALS teams were formed in 1965 under President Kennedy — a sort of a Navy answer to the Green Berets, said Toms. "It's more of a commando unit used commonly with anti-terrorism missions or hostage release situations," he said.
"We were also heavily trained in all types of swimmer operations," he

all types of swimmer operations," he

A SEALS operation team consisted of seven men who trained together and came back together. Kerrey served as a patrol leader with the SEALS team.

PARROTT SAID Kerrey had two goals as patrol leader. "One was to accomplish the objectives, and second, to bring all his men home. We knew that he had a conscience and

had our well-being in mind," Parrott

These individuals were with Ker rey in Vietnam during 1969, when in battle Kerrey lost a part of his right leg. He and the SEALS team rieg. He and the SEALS feam members were scaling a 350 foot cliff, hoping to surprise the enemy at first light. However, the element of surprise was thwarted and gunfire resulted in Kerrey getting shot in the

Kerrey's leadership, they captured several prisoners and grab bed losts of valuable documents, acbed losts of valuable documents, ac-cording to Parrott. He said Kerrey-made sure the others injured were removed from the action and given proper medical attention. After all this, Kerrey passed out because of loss of blood, Parrott said. For his heroic efforts, Kerrey was presented the Medal of Honor. Par-cott said that Kerrey was at first 'of-

presented the Medal of Honor. Parrott said that Kerrey was at first 'offended' about receiving the medal,
saying that he was just doing his job.
Parrott said Kerrey was asked by
fellow SEALS team members to accept the honor on behalf of the team.
"He accepted it for the team in
general. He still feels it is not his
medal and that other people are
more deserving," Parrott mentioned.

In talking about SEALS, one member said small units should have been put into operation in Vietnam, more, so than conventional forces. 'We had the capabilities, with our smaller units, to go deeper inside,

more selective on targets and it would have been a lot less stressful

on the civilian population," he said.
"Everybody in the team knew exactly where they were going. It was a comfortable way to operate," he add-

ed.
SEALS teams continue to go
through training in the United States.
There were involved in Grenada and
in the trouble at the Persian Gulf.
The four individuals all agreed that.

it would be foolish for the next presi-dent of the United States to disband the SEALS organization. The SEALS are cost effective, they said.

Said Gray: "War is a pretty terri-Said Gray: "War is a pretty terrible thing. We don't sit around and glorify it. But if there are confrontations in the future, we hope that the encounters can be handled by small units that are highly trained, with the availability of good equipment."

"Let's hope it never gets beyond that stage." he said.

The Model of Hoper has been

The Medal of Honor has been awarded to only three SEALS and one of them went to Kerrey. "It's no secret that Bob is a unique

once-in-a-lifetime Individual and I was fortunate to have met him," said

was fortunate to have met him," said Gray, Boyhan is a registered Republican, but he still said he would support Democrat Kerrey. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think that Bob Kerrey was one heck of a guy," Boyhan

Jail

(continued from page 1A)

detention center. In my opinion, this will comply with what Wayne County needs to do," said Ensz."
Despite that the grant funding request of \$125,000 was less than expected, Ensz said he feels the amount removed from the actual request were costs "for things that we don't need to implement." need to implement

"We are on target for what we anticipated to operate on in Wayne County," he mentioned. "It appears, in my opinion, that the liability question is sufficient grounds to go ahead and consider if the centralized juvenile detention facility] anywa

ENSZ SAID THAT in looking at the fiscal impact of a central-facility-forthe 23-county area, there would be "nothing adverse." 'nothing adverse."

"Some way down the road there may be some positive financial impact for Wayne County," he added. The central facility, he said, would also allow the court system more flexibility as to what they are going to do with these juveniles, he mentioned. tioned.

To design the present jail to house

both juveniles and adults, Sheriff LeRoy Janssen told the board of commissioners Wednesday that any type of reconstruction over \$5,000 would have to fall into compliance with new jail standards. Those standards in-clude such items as new cells, holding cells, place for vehicles to bring in the juveniles, electronic surveillance, construction of several walls, renovate the basement of the jail facility — an amount that could cost over \$100,000 he said.

Janssen said the \$20,000 he quoted earlier at the Oct-18 meeting for renovation costs was directed at only the administrative area.

Ensz said the county would end up spending several thousand dollars to change the facility's design that they didn't know was in compliance, and if it was later determined that it wasn't it would be a lot of expense for

purpose.
"If the centralized juvenile detention facility doesn't work out, then we have the opportunity to get out of it,"

SD2 EAST 6TH

WEST HWY. 35

COMMISSIONER Pospishil asked

COMMISSIONER Pospishil asked why the state would not consider using the Norfolk Regional Center for this purpose, since there are "some buildings standing empty."

Tim Austin, the Juvenile Jail. Removal Project Coordinator with the State Crime Commission, said that could be an alternative that has yet to be one of the considerations discussed.

However, counties still must con-

However, counties still must con-tend with the Dec. 8 deadline to com-

ply with the federal act. Having both adults and juveniles in Having both adults and juveniles in the same facility under one roof would be difficult, Austin said, because of the federal guidelines. "No jall facility in the country has been altige to do this," he said. "You still have the federal regulations to contend with."

Austin also said a juvenile detended.

Austin also said a juvenile deten-tion facility would be helpful to the court system. "It would serve as a court system. "It would serve as a good deterrent to keep kids from getting into trouble again. "Personally, it seems to me that the juvenile detention facility as an option for court systems would be a good tool for working with the juveniles."

By not complying with the Act, Austin said the county could still be left liable without any funds to determine the country could still be left liable without any funds to determine the country could still be

left liable without any funds to do anything about it.

ALSO SPEAKING during Wednes ALSO SPEAKING during weanes-day's meeting were Dick Brown and Merlin Wright, area probation of-ficers. "We're not concerned about where we keep the kids, but more concerned about how it is done," said Brown. He emphasized that the pro-paration officers is often called weap at bation officer is often called upon at awkward hours to house a juvenile

until other housing can be arranged.
"In my 18 years working as a probation officer, we are seeing home dislinegration at a rapid pace. Some of the kids are "basically not needed or wanted by anyone," Wright said. He considers a central junvenile detention facility as a good and progressive step which the commissioners should consider.
Stanley Baler of Wayne told the commissioners that the facility should be financed and built regionally. "I don't think it's one county's responsibity at all," Baler said.
"I question whether it is Wayne County's responsibility to take it on

"I question whether it is Wayne County's responsibility to take it on and take on the responsibility of potential liability." he said.

Ensz said that if the liability increases, then it is up to each county to pay their share of the increase.

Gene Fletcher of Wayne said that the Wayne County Commissioners should not do anything with the project "until it gets through the legislature."

ject "until it gets through the legislature."

If all the other counties in Nebraska are having difficulty meeting the Dec. 8 deadline, then it is bound to become a legislative issue,

Fletcher said.
Commissioner Beiermann first made the motion to "scrap the idea" which did not gain a second. Beier-mann then made a motion to adjourn the meeting, which also failed to get

a second.
When Pospishil failed to get a second on his motion to table the motion for the next regular meeting, the commissioners voted to recess until after lunch.

No more information was available at press time

Gas study

(continued from page 1A)

Peoples has been asked to respond

reopies has been asked to respond to the study and the company is currently preparing a full evaluation. "It took them six months to do the study and they give us only seven days to respond to it," Dolph said Tuesday night.

uesday night. Dolph said the company feels that

some of the information on which the study is based is "incorrect."

study is based is "incorrect."
"We are particularly concerned
about the assumptions used to
estimate purchase price, gas costs
and a change in retail rates. And as
the study points out, those are the
variables that would have a major
impact on the feasibility of a natural
gas system acquisition." he said.

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Electric

(continued from page 1A)

\$141,000, a contingency of \$14,000 and the engineer's fee of \$18,000 (which DeVries said includes layout, plann-ing ¹and specifications, getting into the bids and observing the construc-

the bids and observing the construc-tion).

DeVries said he believes it is im-perative that the project be com-pleted as soon as possible — prior to next year's summer peak. He sug-gested that the city council split the project into two pieces — first to buy the materials through a formal bid.

project into two pieces — first to buy the materials through a formal bid ding process; and then later in the spring, go out and bid for the construction of the project. Councilman Randy Pedersen asked if the city crews could do the underground cable work, too. DeVries said that with the city's manpower and without the specialized environment, it could take an entity. ed equipment, it could take an entire summer to complete the project. An outside contractor could complete the project in three to four weeks or so, he said.

DEVRIES said the project will result in significant energy savings for the city.

"Another thing is that this nor-

thwest area of Wayne is getting close to Class B service. They really ought to be provided Class A service," DeVries said.

DeVries said.

The city council will decide on the plans and specifications for the project and on an engineering agreement at their Nov. 8 regular meeting. In other action, the city council approved the final plat of the Moore Subdivision, making several changes in the language of the plat. The property is located at the southwest edge of: Wayne-along Grainthand-Road: A pärk fee of \$2,400 was approved by the city council.

Wayne Senior Citizens

by Georgia Janssen, Coordinator

HALLOWEEN PLANS
A card party will be held at the
Wayne Senior Citizens Center for
Halloween. A fish fry will follow.
Mrs. Otte's nursery school children
will be trick or treating during the day, and everyone is invited to at-tend.

MONTHLY POTLUCK
Fifty-five persons attended the monthly potluck meal at the Wayne Senior Clitzens Center on Oct. 19.
Mary Nichols, R.N., conducted a blood pressure clinic during the morning. Free blood pressure checks are made the third-Wednesday of each

made the third-Wednesday of each month.

Tore Nelson of Emerson, candidate for state legislature, spoke to the group during the noon luncheon.

Connie Hall of Wayne showed slides of the Community Chest campaign. She told about organizations which benefit from the drive. which benefit from the drive

Following lunch, Glenn and Doris Walker showed slides of their fishing trips. Ofto Fields of Winside entertained with accordian music.

CARD PARTY
A card party was held Oct. 21 at the sention center. Three tables of cards were played, and a cooperative lunch was served later in the afternoon...

CURRENT EVENTS
Chairman Harry Wert led the group in a discussion of current events on Oct. 24 with 20 attending.

DIABETES TALK
Beverty Potterbaum, R.D., spoke about diabetes during the congregate meal on Oct. 25. Thirty persons were

present.

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 27: Bowling, 1
p.m.; visit to Wayne Care Centre,
1:45 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 28: Bingo, 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31: Card party, 1

Tuesday, Nov. 1: Exercises, 11 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.; crafts, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2: Rowland Downs will speak on Medicare changes and insurance in general, 1

Thursday, Nov. 3: Hearing clinic, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; exercises, 11 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m.; pedicure clinic, 1 p.m.



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Hormel Homeland \$299 HARD SALAMI ... THURINGER .. ROAST BEEF \$309 **PEPPERONI** \$299 HONEY LOAF CHEESE CHEDDAR CHEESE . Lb. \$259 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT

TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

1-Lb. Pkg. RADISHES

Bartlett



Roberts

16-Oz. Tub

EGG NOG

PRODUCE 3-Lb. Bag

Blue Bunny Gallon

CHOCOLATE MILK

JONATHAN APPLES

HILLS

BROS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 A.M.-6 P.M. HOT DOGS 95¢

PHONE 375-1202

Archway 18-Ct COOKIES



KIX CEREAL

Hills Brothers COFFEE Hills Brothers 26-Oz

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APPLESAUCE

BAKING COCOA



FROZEN

Blue Bunny 16-Oz.

CHIP DIP

NEW!

NEW:
Can't Believe It's Not

BUTTER



Quart

Classic

4-Oz. Microwave

Jumbo Grade A Dozen **EGGS**

CHICKEN PATTIES, NÚGGETS, STIX QQ¢

Banquet 20-Oz. **PUMPKIN PIE**

88¢





ICE CREAM

COUPON **VALUE**

On Robin Hood 25-Lb. \$449 **FLOUR** Final Price - \$3.74

Oct. 26-Nov. 1, 1988 Good Only at-Wayne's Pac 'N' Save

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

\$333 DRISTAN TABLETS Regular, 4 Flavor, Ex-Strength **\$1** 59 **TUMS** \$469

ANACIN TABLETS .. 100's Clean & Clear **SHAMPOOS &** \$239 CONDITIONERS 11-0z.

Go Big Red!

Dianne laeger 286-4504

Winside News

GERMAN SUPPER

The sixth German Supper was held n Winside Saturday from 5-8 p.m. at the village auditorium. Approximately 175 were served. Two dated Budwelser Beer Christmas Steins were won by Dave Jaeger and Terry

Twelve Winside girl scouts and their leader Peg Eckert assisted guests and served beverages. They included Sara Rademacher, Tammy Thies, Wendy Morse, Shawna Holtgrew, Beth Bloomfield, Maggie Gallop, Jessica Jaeger, Jessica Homestad, Monica Sievers, Tina Slevers, Denise Nelson and Kristy

Lena Miller, Arline Zoffka and Gloria Lessman were on the calling committees and helping serve were Wilva Jenkins, Dorothy Jo Andersen, Darlene Eckert, Carol Bloomfield. Pat Miller and Norma Brockmoller. Par Miller and Norma Brockmoller.
All food except the pork was baked
and donated by Winside area
residents. The event is sponsored by
the Winside Women's Club which includes Barb Leapley, Lorraine
Prince and Mary Lou George.

Posters of Germany and music was
played through out the dinner

played through out the dinner HALLOWEEN PARTY

A Halloween costume party will be held in the Winside auditorium on

held in the Winside auditorium on Monday. Oct, 31 at 7 p.m. for children pre-school through junior high. Games will be played, prizes awarded for the best costumes, and each child will receive a treat.

The event is being sponsored by the Winside Women's Club.

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

Nine members of the Scattered Neighbors Home Extension Club-answered roll call "Unusual Hallo-ween treat ideas". Mrs. Dale Krueger hosted the Oct. 19 meeting. Mrs. Veryl Jackson opened the meeting with the singing of "America". Club president, Mrs. Warren Marotz conducted the business meeting. A motion was made and carried to start the meetings at 1 p.m. beginning in

January.

Mrs. Marotz reported on the Council meeting in Wayne. Wayne County Home Extension Club Achievement Day will be in Carroll on Nov. 7.

Mrs. Marotz and Mrs. Jackson reported on the Oct. 16 friendship dinner in Hartington that they and Daralia Dark attended.

Rosalie Deck attended.
Club money maker was 10 cents if your garden was all harvested and 15. cents if it wasn't.
Lois Miller gave a lesson on "My Home: Today and Tomorrow".

The next meeting will be Wednesday Nov. 16 at Mrs. Clara Stokes.
Lois Krueger will give the lesson on the control of the control of

Lois Krueger will give the lesson. Club President closed with a poem

YOUTH RALLY

Five Senior Youth group members from Lutheran Church, Jenny Jacobsen, Jeff Gallop, Jenny Topp, Letha DuBois, and Wendy Raba accompanied their leader Peg Eckert to Omaha Sunday for a "Grow For March 1981". Youth rally. The event was held the West Side Church, west of Omaha by Boys Town. Theme for the Omana by Boys Town. I neme for Inte day was the 50's with skits, sturts and music from that time period but with a Christian theme and words. The youth had a choice of attending one of two work shops "Wise Choice in a World of Options" or "Anatomy of World Chappe" of World Change

GIRL SCOUTS

Winside Girl Scouts practiced serv-ing at their Thursday meeting. They helped at the Oct. 22 German Supper. e girls were present. Kristy led the girls in the Girl Scout Alethea Fale called the meeting to order.

Girl Scout calendars are in. There will be no meeting on Thursday, Oct.

Girl Scout trivia, about Juliette Gordon Lowe the founder of Girl Scouts, was played for fun. Her birth-day will be Oct. 31. Peg Eckert gave each girl a Halloween treat and Beth Bloomfield served treats. The next meeting will be Thursday,

Nov. 3 at the firehall at 3:45 p.m. CENTER CIRCLE CLUB

Mrs. Audrey Quinn hosted the Thursday Center Circle Club with 14 members present. Helen Holtgre vice president conducted t

-vice—president—conducted the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. A motion as made and carried to make a cash donation to the Centennial Committee. Secret Pai's were revealed and new ones drawn for. The birthday song was sung to Cleora Suehl.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 17 at Elsie Janke's at 1:30 p.m.
Ten point pitch was played with
prizes going to Arlene Wills. Irene
Bowers and Marie Suehl.

RESCUE CALL

RESCUE CALL Squad responded to a call Sunday at the Eldon Thies home at 9:15 a.m. They transported Mrs. Mable Wills to Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk with possible hip injuries received from a fail.

BUSY BEES

Irene Meyer hosted the Oct. 19

BUSY BEES
Irene Meyer hosted the Oct. 19
Busy Bee Club with nine members
present. Marian Iversen, president,
conducted the meeting. The Club collect was read. Roll call was "My
Favorite Piece of Kitchen Equipment". A cash donation will be made
to the Centennial Committee. Marian
Iversen led the craft lesson iversen led the craft lesson.

The next meeting will be Wednes day Nov. 16 at Irene Iversen's. Bon nie Wylie will give the lesson.

HOSPITAL GUILD

Workers from Winside for the Lutheran Community Hospital Guild on Friday Nov. 11 Mildred erg, Arlene Pfeiffer and Quinn. On Tuesday Nov. 15 ill be Hilda Bargstadt and



Annual German fare

APPROXIMATELY 175 PERSONS were served a variety of German dishes during the sixth annual German supper held last Saturday evening in the Winside village auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Winside Woman's Club.

Social Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 27: Cotorie, Irene

Friday, Oct. 28 GT Pinochle, Ida enske, open AA meeting, Legion

Saturday, Oct. 29: Cub Scouts ewspaper drive 9 a.m.; Public Newspaper Library, 9 a.m. 12 and 1-3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 30: Cub Scout Pack

meet, firehall, 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31: Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Children's Hallo-

ween party, village auditorium, 7

p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1: Bob Cats, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; American Legion, legion hall, 8 p.m.; Nebraskans For Clean Environment, auditorium meeting room, 8 p.m

Wednesday, Nov. 2: Public library, 30-5:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian

wednesday, Nov. 2: Public library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3: Girl scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; History Book Committee, Irene Ditman's, 8 p.m.

Laurel News

Annette Pritchard

ST. MARY'S ALTAR SOCIETY
St. Mary's Altar Society met
Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting
was opened by Charlotte Anderson
with a prayer to the Holy Spirit. The
secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

Mary Ann Hirschman gave a report on the bake sale scheduled for

Nov. 19.
Flo Lenzen reported that a large crowd of over 600 attended the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women Cohvention which was held on Sept. 26 at Howells.
Masses of the month will be for tack-Kavanaugh, and the success of Pennyu. Lanet Kavanaugh have a

Renew Janet Kavanaugh gave a report on St. Frances of Assisi. The Altar Society is collecting baby clothes (infants to one year old) for

clothes (infants to one year old) for Birth Right.
A closing prayer was given by Mary Ann Hirschman. The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served by the hostesses, Carolyn Loberg, Lynn Navala, Barb Cunningham, Pat Schaer, Shirley Haahr and Mary Ann Hirschman.

LIONS CLUB SPONSORS

DRUG FREE WEEK The Laurel Lions club is sponsoring a Red Ribbon Week and Drug Free America Week and encourages its citizens to participate during the week of Oct. 23-30. The Lions club is making a visible statement that it is strongly committed to drug free, healthy life styles.

The public is encouraged to attend a program at the City Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Earle Van Ornum from the Gordon Chemical Dependency Center in Sioux City will be the speaker.

Pedreshments will be provided by the Sioux City will be the speaker. Refreshments will be provided by the Lions Club. SCHOOL OPEN FOR WALKERS

The Laurel Concord School will be open again this year for walkers Monday through Friday when school is in session from 4 a market 200 Mothay inrough in largy when school is in session from 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. beginning in November. The participation last year was very good and the response was very positive.

Hillcrest Care Center Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 27: Hair Day, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran serve lunch, 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28: Mess 'n' Fun, 9 .m.; Crafts, 10:30 a.m.; Bible

a.m.; Crafts, 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 2 p.m. Staurday, Oct. 29: Lawrence Welk. Sunday, Oct. 30: Open Bible Church Services; 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31: Mess 'n' Fun, 9 a.m.; HCC Support Group, 10:30 a.m.; Halloween Party, 2 p.m. Rosary—Monday Friday at 12:30 a.m.; coffee hour daily—9:30-10:30 a.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Farmer's Wife by Pat Melerhenry

Twelve years ago, during the Bicentennial, we had a whirtwind tour of Washington, D.C. It included Arlington Cemetery, of course. I was moved by the Eternal Flame. In recent years, I've read about the Vietnam Memorial, a black wall with 58,000 names carved on it. I've been curious about the effect it seems to have on those who view it. So when I heard that Nortolk would host the Moving Wall. I made plans to visit it. The Moving Wall is a half-size replica of the wall in D.C., and is displayed in cities across the U.S., as they request it.

they request it.

It was a bright Indian Summer afternoon when I drove to Memorial Field. Several school buses were parked there.

Someone handed me a brochure describing the wall; then I went into a lent to register. A gentleman offered to help me find a name, so I asked for Tom Scheurich. Tom had been a second cousin of Mike's, and I had only met him once.

He was a handsome Navy pilot, shot down over North Vietnam, and declared Missing in Action. His name was on panel 42 E.

The Wall is an emotional experience. You have to see it to understand the impact of all those names.

It wasn't hard to find Tom's. And I knew he had left a wife and children, parents, brothers and sisters. I could imagine all the other survivors of all those other names.

It was sort of like being at the cemetery on Memorial Day. People visited with each other, sharing

visited with cast.
There were pictures and newspaper clippings and a pair of boots. There were flowers and

poems.
One local couple told me that their son had been there-for a year. When he called from Denver to tell them he was on the way HOME, he told his mother he wanted home-cooked food.

so, his mother told while wiping her eyes, "I made all his favorites—and he couldn't eat!" I cried with her. And as she told me about the many baths he took, I reminded myself again to appreciate those things we take for granted—home-cooked meals, warm beds, and bath tubs and indoor plumbing, to name just a few.

I heard a speaker on the subject of grief say that when her brother came home from the war in the South Pacific, he had thirty days on a troop

ship. When the guys came home from Nam, they were 30 hours on a jet plane. She believes that therein lies the cause of Post-Traumatic Distress Syndrome: no time to talk about it. with people who had been there, too.

She may have a point. Memorials of any kind do serve a purpose—one of catharsis for those who survive. Whether it be in the form of a donation to a hospital project, a rose on a church altar, or a visit to a grave, it is litting to pause and reflect, "lest we forget." The Moving Wall helped me do just that." me do just that

Service Station

Pvt. Paul Roeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Roeder of Dixon, recently completed a motor transport operator course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood,

Mo.

During the course, students received training in the operation and maintenance of light military vehicles. Instruction also was given in the transportation of personnel

Toys for Tots reaches full swing

Over 3,000 letters have been distributed to families who have income at or below the 100 percent poverty level, just as the Goldenrod Hills Toys For Tots program gets into full swing.

Letters were sent out though social service programs in the Goldenrod Hills 12-county-coverage area. Those

Service programs in the Soudentos Hills 12-county coverage area. Those counties include Wayne, Burt, Cuming, Thurston, Dakota, Madison, Stanton, Antelope, Knox, Pierce, Cedar and Dixon.

These application letters were also sent to churches and other organizaoften in contact with needy pe

In addition to the letters, Goldenrod Hills Human Develop-ment workers have distributed a five-page information packet to all churches, clubs, organizations and businesses asking for their help.

These packets introduce the workers who will be working in their workers who will be working in their perspective counties, along with a brief description of the Goldenrod Hills program, a list of activities on how they can participate, and a referral form if they know of so-meone that could benefit from the program.

ONE OF THE activities suggested is child adoption, a proven success in past. Toys for Tots programs. Par-ticipants are given the first name of a child, their sex, age and a suggestion of what they would like to receive for Christmas.

of what they would like to receive for Christmas.

"This is so successful because of the feeling it gives you in return—just knowing you made someone's Christmas exciting and learning the true meaning of Christmas and sharing that," said Gene Dunklau of Wayne, who works at the Goldenrod Hills central office in Wisner.

Other ideas include collecting new toys; giving a lesson planned around giving (and then share a gift); having a collection box for hats and mittens: or donating money that can be

tens, or donating money that can be used for children that do not get



FROM LEFT ARE Diane Wagner, Norfolk office; Peggy Montgomery, Creighton office; Michelle Bruning, Wisner office; and Angela Baker, South Sioux City office, all working to get out letters to families.

books or scissors are also great gifts," said Dunklau. "And in working with the needy during the year, we have found a great need for socks and underwear. These articles wear out and we do not receive any from our clothing pantry. So that is another suggestion for this year."

THE SENIOR Citizen Centers are presently fixing up and dressing dolls that have been donated and will be given to the children. Dunklau said distributing the ap-

plications out — and contacting the organizations, churches, schools and clubs — is only the beginning. Collec-ting the toys and getting them out to the families are other elements of the

program.

"This is where asking for volunteers is a big necessity at this point. We need volunteers for wrapping, sorting, giving or delivering gifts the families." ing, sorting, giving or delivering gifts to the families," Dunklau said.

GOLDENROD Hills also collects food items for the Elderly Food-Baskets program. "This is food that will fit into an elderly person's diet. Plus, it helps supplement their food

supply during the holiday." Dunklau said.

said.
The elderly who qualify for the food basket program are at 100 percent or below the poverty level and are over 60 years of age.
"Delivering the basket is used to make a personal contact and help brighten their spirt and wish them a Merry Christmas," said Dunklau. "In most counties, the Kiwanis, Lions, firemen or the Knights of Col-

Lions, firemen or the Knights of Col-umbus usually deliver the baskets. But again, volunteers are needed for this project."
"If anyone would like to help in any way, and they haven't been con-tacted. I only hope that you don't miss out on the opportunity of helping — possibly your own neighbor," she mentioned.

Those interested in volunteering or have any questions on the Goldenrod Hills programs should contact their county human development worker county human development worker. Misti-Halsey is-the human develop-ment-worker-for-the-counties-of Wayne, Dixon and part of Cedar. She can be reached at her Wayne office at 375-4969.

PLACES TO GO

Haunted house planned

The spooks of St. Mary's and the ghosts of St. Anne's Catholic Chur-

ches are sponsoring a haunted house this Halloween season in Laurel.
The haunted house will be located in the old school house in the Laurel city park. The house will be open on Saturday and Sunday nights, Oct.
29-30 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Adults are asked to accompany youngsters

nder age seven. Admission is \$1 in advance (\$1.50 at the door) for children and \$2 in ad vance (\$2.50 at the door) for adults. Children under age three will be admitted free. Advance lickets are available at local businesses.

The haunted house also will feature a food stand, including hot chocolate, pop, popcorn balls and caramel apples.

THINGS TO DO

equipment and supplies.
Roeder is a 1987 graduate of
Laurel-Concord High School.

THINGS TO DO SOI

Take advantage of Taco del Saturdays & Sundays all day 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

375-4347 Take time to check out Taco del Sol's newest menu specials: Chili Boat Plus -\$1.49

Bean Supreme -

\$.99

\$1.29

Mini Bite Tacos

D

3

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE CALENDAR OF **EVENTS**

Thursday, Nov. 3 8:00 p.m. — "A Touch of Brass" Concert, Ley Theatre Saturday, Nov. 5

Parent's Day — Activities On Campus Ali Day 1:30 p.m. — Football, Wayne State vs. Kearney State, Memorial Stadium

Tuesday, Nov. 8

4:30 p.m. — David Long,
Plains Writers Series,
Humanities Building
8:00 p.m. — Band
Extravaganza, WSC Jazz and
Marching Band, Ramsey
Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts
Building

Thursday, Nov. 10
8:00 p.m. — Black & Gold
Series — Missouri Repertory
The Immigrant."
Ramsey Theatre, Peterson
Fine Arts Building

Wayne State College





PLACES TO GO

OCTOBER CALENDAR OF

Sept. 30-Oct. 29 -

DO

Oct. 8 — 4-H Day & School Organization Fundralsing Oct. 12 — Bosses Day Qivesway

Oct. 17 - Mother-in-Law Contest Entries Oct. 22 — Winter Coat & Shoe Fashion Show Oct. 23 — Mother-in-Law

Contest Winner Announced
Oct. 29 — Wool Association
Preview
Oct. 31 — Plaza Merchants Costume Contest Public Trick-or-Treat,

7-9 p.m.

Things DC

PLACES

THINGS DO TO

PLACES TO GO

Autumn trails

A COUPLE OF jets scratch the fall sky on a sunny day in Wayne

Leslie News

EVEN DOZEN CLUB

All members were present for the Even Dozen Club meeting Oct. 18 with Darlene Dolph as hostess. Lynelle Sievers was a guest. Leona Hammer, president

Lynelle Sievers was a guest.
Leona Hammer, president, conducted the business meeting. Elsie Greve reported on the last meeting and Mylet Bargholz gave the treasurers report. It was decided to give a Christmas gift to a resident at the Wayne Care Center. Christmas plans were discussed.

Pitch was entertainment with Cindy Bargholz, winning high and

Bargholz winning high and Dorothy Meyer, low.

The next meeting is Nov. 15 with

Dorothy Meyer, low.

The next meeting is Nov. 15 with Elsie Greve as hostess.

SERVE ALL CLUB

Nine members of the Serve All Extension Club toured businesses in Wayne Oct. 19. Businesses that were visited were Heritage Homes, Mines Jewelers, Complete Computer System, Inc., Restful Knights and KTCH Radio Station. The group had lunch at the Black Knight in Wayne. A short business meeting was held during the lunch hour.

Lessons for 1989 were chosen and leaders volunteered to give them at monthly meetings. The Achievement program is planned for Nov. 7 at the city auditorium in Carroll, with registration at 1:30 p.m. and program at 2 p.m. A committee from the club will help play bingo at the Wakefield Care Center Oct. 28.

It was decided to have the club Christmas party at noon instead of evening with a grab bag gift ex change. Alice Heimann, Gertrude Ohlquist and Grace Longe attended the friendship dinner in Hartington.

Ohlquist and Grace Longe attended the friendship dinner in Hartington on Oct. 18 and gave a report. The next meeting will be Nov. 16

with Alice Heimann as hostess. She will show videos of her trip to England and Europe.
Lillie Tarnow was honored on her birthday Thursday. Evening guests in her home included Mr. and Mrs. in her home included Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Giese and Jeremy and Sarah Hansen of Beemer, Rod Giese and a friend from Gretna, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson and Tiffany, Bobbie Weirshauser, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nelson, Vanessa and Amanda, Irene Walter, Mary Alice Utecht, Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist, Edna Hansen, Ruth Lemoke and Linnea Olson. Lempke and Linnea Olson

Mrs. Albert L. Nelson joined a Mrs. Albert L. Nelson joined a group of ladies in the Roy Kai home the afternoon of Oct. 17 to help celebrate Mrs. Kai's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson joined other guests for supper Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Blaine Nelson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker joined other guests for dinner Sunday in the

other guests for dinner Sunday in the Trene Lutt home to observe the birth day of the nostess.

day of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve and Harley and Hayley and Bobbey Greve of Lincoln attended the Fuscher family reunion and potluck dinner at the Pender Senior Citizen Center on Sunday. The group also honored Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson of Omaha on their 50th wedding an

niversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Dodd of Glen niversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Dodd of Glendale. Ariz. were guests in the Bitl Hansen home Tuesday to Friday. Joining them for dinner in the Hansen home Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Thies of Mapleton, Ioway Mr. and Mrs. Ted Habrock of Emerson and Arnold Brudiam Mr. Emerson and Arnold Brudigam. Mr and Mrs. Dodd were Wednesday sup

Ambassador program sponsored

National and State Pork Associations are sponsoring a youth ambassador program for area youth who will be 18 to 21 years of age by July 24, 1989. There will no longer be a queen's program.

State winner of the Youth Am-assador Program will join other

state winners for a week's activities, including two days in Des Moines, lowa and three days in Washington, D. C. Area winners will be involved in D. C. Area winners will be involved in state functions.

-Youths interested in the program are asked to call Don Johnson at Hoskins, 565-4440, or Gene Lutt at Wavne. 375-1686 by Nov. 1, 1988. A

prize of \$50 for first place, and a \$25 second place prize will be offered along with other rewards.

Persons interested in helping get the program started also are asked to call Johnson or Lutt, who are members of the Wayne County Pork Producers

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

Dixon News

GOOD MORNING
TOASTMASTERS
Good Morning Toastmasters met
Saturday with Keith Volker presiding
at the business meeting. Harold
Carlson was toastmaster for the morning. Keith Volker problems are better the morning. Keith Volker page his respective.

Carlson was toastmaster for the morning. Keith Volker gave his speech entitled "Three Little Pigs". Anita Gade was Table Topic Master.
The next meeting is scheduled for Safurday, Nov. 12 at 7 a.m. at the Laurel Methodist Church, with election of officers.

TWILIGHT LINE
Twilight Line Extention Club met Oct. 18 in the Velma Dennis home, Dixon. Eight members and one

Oct. 18 in the Velma Dennis home, Dixon. Eight members and one visitor, Phyllis Herfel, was present. Bonnie Hirchert presented the lesson, "Til Death Do Us Part". Roll call was answered by naming something that must be taken care of soon after a death. Donna Young received the door prize. Janice Hartman will be the Nov. 15 hostess and Martha Walton will give the lesson on Martha Walton will give the lesson on

'Entertaining with Ease''.
SUNSHINE CLUB

Sunshine Club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Borg Oct. 19 with all members present. Mrs. Sterling Borg was a visitor and joined the club. Roll call was answered by recalling a favorite Halloween memory. Card Bingo was played for the afternoon entertainment. Mary Noe was the recipient of the door

Ruth McCaw will be the hostess for the Nov. 16 meeting.
DRIVERS LICENSE

EXAMINATIONS

Dixon County drivers license ex-aminations will be given at the cour-thouse in Ponca on Nov. 3 and 17 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:15

p.m. Mrs. Harold George, Mrs. John Young, Martha Walton, Ruby Patefield, Mrs. Howard Gould and

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford attended the Rural and Urban Women's Con-ference at the Village Inn at Yankton, etc. 18. "Julie Schutte, student at Concordia

College, Seward, spent Oct. 21-24 in the Dave Schutte home, Allen.

the Dave Schutte home, Allen.
Mrs. Francis Dowling and
Theresa, of Grainton, Mrs. David
Garfrell and Derek, Wellfleet, were
Friday morning breakfast guests in
the Harold George home, Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pinkleman, Hartington spent Oct. 13-17 in the home of
Rev. and Mrs. Ray Fitch, Leavenworth, Ka.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glasscock, Des

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glasscock, Des Moines, were Oct. 15-16 visitors in the Vera Schutte home, Dixon. Elsie Patton, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal, Belden, Madlene Shell, New Sharon, towa, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shell, Grinnell, were Friday supper guests in the home of Friday supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wacker, Sioux

City.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bloom and Phillip, Dixon, and Adolph Bloom, Laurel, were weekend guests in the Brian Bloom home, Madison, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peterson, Heron Lake, Minn. were Oct. 17 afternoon visitors in the Garold Jewell home, Dixon and purpose to present the control of the c Dixon, and overnight guests in the Earl Peterson home, Dixon.

Cindy Garvin, Leigh was a Oct. 16 visitor in the Bill Garvin home, Dix-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard James, Heather and Justin, Lincoln were Saturday overnight guests in the Nor-man Lubberstedt home, Dixon.

On Sunday the Norman Lub-berstedts, Mrs. Keith Lubberstedt, Darin and Darcy, Mr. and Mrs. Regg Lubberstedt, Kelli and Todd of Dixon Lubberstedt, Keill and Todd of Dixon joined other relatives at Theo's Steak House, near Lawton, to honor Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurby Hansen of Pierson, Towa, on observance of their 60th wedding anniversary which was that day

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Stanley, Dixon. attended the funeral for Delbert Notle at Norfolk, Oct. 14. Oct. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas met Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Lakefield, Minn., Fern Zellers and Milo Perrin of Sloux City at a restaurant there for dinner. restaurant there for dinner

Mrs. George Bingham, Dixon, returned Oct. 10 from a 25 day, 24,000 mile trip to the Orient with Luther Tours of Irvine, Calif., which included Hongkong, Bejing, Xiam Singapore, Shanghi and the Grea Singapore, Shangni and the Great Wall in China; Bangkok, Thailand; Bali, Indonesia; Osaka, Kyoto and Tokyo Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham spent Oct. 13-17 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dave Bingham and family in Lincoln

Leslie Nelson and family, Atkin son, were Saturday evening callers in the Jack Hintz home, Dixon, enroute to Minneapolis, where they were called due to the death of his brother-inlaw, Darrel Wickstrom, as a result of a hunting accident earlier that day. Mrs. Wickstrom is the former Lynda Nelson of the Maskell vicinity

JOHNSON'S **FROZEN FOODS**

Johnson's Frozen Foods offers complete deer processing from skinning through finished sausage products.

We Offer: • Deer Salami • Deer Polish (Fresh or Smoked) • Deer Burger Deer Jerkey • Deer Sticks • Dried Deer



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TAKE A LOOK AT OUR AG LOANS. First Federal Lincoln offers

Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

per guests in the Bob Hansen home

per guests in the Bob Hansen home along with the Bill Hansens, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Theis, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hansen and Adam and Arnold Brudigam. Mr. and Mrs. Theis were Wednesday overnight guests in the Bill Hansen home and overnight in the Bob Hansen home Thursday. The

the Bob Hansen home Thursday. The group were Thursday supper guests in the Dale Hansen home.

in the Dale Hansen home. Mrs. Edna Bramley and three friends of Denison, lowa were Friday afternoon lunch guests in reh Alvin Ohlquist home to "tjsit with Lillian Sanders. Lillian is a former resident of Denison.

long term, farm real estate loans at competitive rates.

Our local Ag Loan Representative is Laverne "Swede" Johnson. To arrange an appointment, call 402-373-2220 in Bloomfield or contact the First Federal Lincoln office nearest you.









MONEY MATTERS

George Phelps, CFP Certified Financial Planner IDS Financial Services

How to Start Investing

Beginning an investment plan requires intial funds to start the investing. Unless you inherit money, you must save in order to build up some principal for your initial If you are interested in starting an investment a look at these options for developing

Pay yourself first. First, treat savings as a fixed and pay it regularly along with other dollar income for a given time, try placing the surplus in savings.

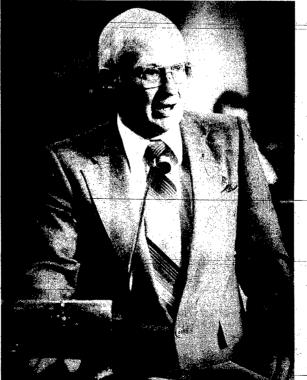
Used forced savings plans. When asked, most employers will direct a portion of your salary to a savings account. you never "see" the money; it is deposited automatically.

Save unexpected sums of money. arrives, like a year-end bonus, a gift or a tax refund, you may be tempted to spend it quickly. However, if you save it, you should be able to add substantially to your savings

Keep making installment payments. If you make credit card payments or loan payments, you have an unusual opportunity to After paying off the debt, continue to make the payments to your savings account. Funds will build quickly.

Sarimp one month per year. If you make a concerted effort to scrimp one month a year, you can accumulate a sizable amount of money for savings. Knowing that this extreme frugality will end in 30 days may help you succeed.

For more information on initial investing contact Geo Phelps,CFP, at 416 Main St, Wayne, or phone 375-1848.



SENATOR ELROY HEFNER

SERVING OUR COMMUNITY FOR 12 YEARS.

And That Means 12 Years of Responsible Government and Conservative Leadership Dur 19th Legislative Di

- Concern for our environment.
- · Promoting Nebraska agriculture.
- Supporting economic development for northeast Nebraska.
- Assuring quality health care in our rural communities.
- Putting people first, not politics.

RE-ELECT STATE SENATOR ELROY HEFNER ON NOVEMBER 8TH.

PAID FOR BY HEFNER FOR STATE LEGISLATURE COMMITTEE, JAMES STRATTON, TREASURER, OSMOND, NE'66765.

TEMPERANCE UNION

TEMPERANCE UNION
Friendship Womens Christian
Temperance Union met Oct. 18 at the
Concordia Lutheran Church.
Floerene Jewell had the program
with theme "Build Informed
Members". The group sang
"America The Beautiful."

Mrs. Jewell gave Devotions from Psalm 32, with meditation and Prayer She read articles of building, informed members through Home Protection and Public Relation departments. Mary Noe read "Sharpen your Tool". Phyllis Herfel read-About Being Reformed. Mrs. Jewell reviewed the bood "The Un-crowned Queen of The Temperance". Group sang-"This is My Fathers World."

Ade Prescott led the business meeting. Reports were read and ap-proved. Roll-call was answered with Scripture verses by 10 members. Legislation Bills were discussed. Of fering, Prayer and Table Prayer. Ethel Peterson served lunch.

Nov. 15- meeting in the Phyllis Herfel home.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Concord/Dixon Senior Citizens held their Potluck dinner Oct. 19 with 19 present. No October birthdays or Anniversaries. Pastor Duane Marburger gave the sermonette on seasons, taken from several portions of the Bible and prayer. of the Bible, and prayer.

Irene Magnuson led the business meeting. Reports were read. Treasurer reported the Bake/Craft was a success. Trish Krie wol the guilt and Clara Puhrmann wor the turkey. A few items are still at the Senior-Center for sale. A project was discussed. Irene read a poem "Old Folks Aren't All the Same." Next Potluck is Nov. 16 at noon

FELLOWSHIP DINNER
Anna Marie White, Dixon County
Extension Agent, Alyce Erwin, Lyla
Swanson and Evonne Magnuson, from Merry Homemakers club; Irene Magnuson and Evelina Johnson, 3 C's Extension Club represented the Concord area at the represented the Concord area at the 1988 Annual Northeast Nebraska Convention-Go'ers Friendship Din-ner held Tuesday evening October 18, at Hartington VFW Club.

Cedar County Home Extension clubs with Albe Forinash, Chairper-son, planned the entertainment, food, fun and fellowship. Tom Tideman, Hartington, was Master of Ceremonies for the program.

Tables were decorated with lables were decorated with miniture corn favors for each guest. Also large baskets of flowers, food or garden ornaments which were given to lucky number ladies. Anna Marie White and Lyla Swanson were winners in the Concord group. Cuming County Home Extension club gave an invitation for the 1989 dinner. invitation for the 1989 dinner.

WELCMEETING

Women of Evangelical Lutheran Church, Concord met Thursday afternoon. Doris Nelson, President, afternoon. Dor's Nelson, President, opened the meeting by reading "Nothing is Forever". Quilts, items for Lutheran World Relief, Thrift Shop items, Immanuel Hospital Bazaar items are to be brought to church by Oct. 30, to be packed Oct. 31. Thanksgiving supper committee was reminded to meet soon.

Nov. 17 will be Thank-offering Box

Elizabeth circle gave the program "Forgiveness", with Irene Magnuson leader. Other circle members read scripture passages on forgiveness, with question and answers, closing the program with

Silent Prayer and Lords Prayer. Of-fering, Prayer and Table Prayer. Group sand "Blest Be the Tie that Binds". Phoebe circle served refreshments.

LUTHERAN CHURCHMEN
Concordia Luteran Churchmen
met Oct. 19 at the church. Churchmen's Sunday was discussed.
Verdel Erwin and Ernest Swanson gave the program. Verdel had devo-tions and prayer. Ernest showed a video called "What Is God Like?". followed with a good discussion. Pastor Marburger accompanied the hymn sing with is accordian. Ernest Swanson served lunch.

ARTEMIS CLUB

Artemis Home Extension Club met 17 with Marilyn Creamer, el, as hostess. Roll-call was Oct. 17 with Marilyn Creamer, Laurel, as hostess. Roll-call was "Holiday Plans". The lesson on "Entertaining With Ease" was given by Jolene Kraemer. Election of officers was held. The are president, Jolene Kreamer; vice president, Mary Lou Koester; secretary, Delores Koch; and freasurer. Frances Kreamer.

Delores Koch will be the Nov. 21

Delores Koch will be the Nov. 21

BON TEMPO BRIDGE

Bon Tempo Bridge club met Oct. 18
with Mary Johnson hostess. High
scores were won by Marge Rastede and Vicki Hingst

Nov. 1 hostess is Agnes Serven

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

Friendly Neighbors Home Exten-sion club met Thursday evening at the Senior Center, Concord, with 11 members present. No lesson was given, program books were filled in

1

with hostesses, lessons and lesson leaders. Mary Jarvi served refreshments. Next meeting Nov. 17.

Sunday afternoon guests in the Carl Koch home were Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Frances and family, Extell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Steckly, Fullerton and Mrs. Amy Zaiuba, Albion.

and Mrs. Amy Zaiuba; Albion.
Sunday dinner guests in the Arden
Olson home in honor of Diane's birthday were Lucille Olson, Concord,
Marvin Brudigan, Wakefield, David
Olson's and family, Kelia
Echenkamp, Wayne and Doug Olson,
Milford, who spent the weekend with
the Olson's

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson spent the veekend with their daughter Monica lanson at Marysvill, Kan. Saturday afternoon they attended the Nebraska/Kansas football game at Manhatten, Kan

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Puhrmann at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Puhrmann attended the §2nd birthday "Open House" for Melvin's sister Velma Smidt at the Primghar Nursing Home at Primghar, Iowa, Sunday afternoon. They were joined by many relatives and friends. On returning home they visited their sister-in-law, Regina Puhrmann at-Grange-City Hospital at Orange City, Iowa, where she was receiving treatments for a she was receiving treatments for a few days before returning to her home at Paulina, Iowa.

home at Paulina, lowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson spent the weekend with Jim and Jill Martin, Omaha. Saturday they attended Ak-Sar-Ben, The Statler Brothers.

Marlen and Suzle Johnson hosted a dinner Sunday at the Ponca State Park shelter house honoring "Mother-in-law Day" for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson and Mrs. Art Johnson. Following the meal they toured the park. toured the park

Dixon County Court

1989: Randall Barge, Wakefield, Pontiac. 1988: Austin P. Gothler, Dixon. Pontiac. 1988: Austin P. Gothler, Dixon. Ford; Ralph M. Rasmussen, Emer-son, Olds; Jack Bröwnell, Wakefield, Mercury; Daryl McGhee, Newcastle, Honda; Gerald Tapp, Wakefield,

1987: Robert Hurley, Ponca, Mer

1985: Nile Buch, Ponca, Jeep; Mat-

ew Hingst, Allen, Olds. 1984: Linda Jean Hale, Emerson,

Dodge. 1982: Troy Stewart, Waterbury,

1981: ** Jerel J. Schroeder, Wakefield, Chev. Blazer. 1980: David L. Hogan, Ponca, Hon-

da.

1979: Phil Lowe, Ponca, Chev. Pu.

1976: Bill., Bolton, Ponca, Ford;
John C. Břennan, Ponca, Ford;
Harlan Oban, Newcastle, Dodge
Van; Kenneth W. Packer, Wakefield,

GMC Pu. 1977: Greg Peatrowsky, Wakefield, Chev.; Richard L. Rees, Concord, Ford; Farmers Union Coop Ex-change, Wakefield, Chev. Chassis/Cab; Richard L. Rees, Con-cord, Ford.

1976: Ŕobert Hurley, Ponca, Ford

Pu. 1975: John M. Fox, Waterbury, Dodge Pu. 1971: Donna P. Thoms, Maskell,

Ford Pu 1970: Susan Wahlers, Wakefield,

1967: Viney Barge, Emerson, Ford. 1963: Ronald L. Ehlers, Water bury, Chev.

Marriage Licenses Jason Hunter Fahrenholz, 18, Allen, and Sarah Sophie Hansen, 17,

Court Fines
Brian S. Collins, Indianapolis, IN, Brian S. Collins, Indianapolis, IN, 351, speeding; Linda K. Cline, Sloux City, IA, 551, speeding; Belinda S. Pierce, Wayne, \$71, fictilious plates; Marshall A. Kurschner, South Sloux City, \$51, speeding; James D. Rogers, Sioux City, "IA, \$36, speeding; Richard D. Roland, Wakefield, \$51, speeding; Sheri Case, Sioux City, IA, \$51, speeding; Patrick D. Kuehl, Sloux City, IA, \$71, speeding; Melvin W. Loberg, Dakotà City, \$51, speeding.

Real Estate Transfers
Nadean Chapman, single, to Warren L. and Lola M. Erlandson, a parcel of land commencing at the Southwest corner of lot 6, block 37, West Addition to the Town of Wakefield, it being a parcel of land 70 feet by 190 feet, through the center of lot 5, block 46, Graves Addition in Wakefield with a one-story dwelling and attached garage, revenue-stamps \$45.00.

Janet W. Anderson, single, to Diane D. Anderson, Single, NW4, 33-32-4, and NE1/4 SW4, 33-32-4, revenue stamps \$30.00.

ENRON Corp., successor in interest to Internorth Inc. and Northern Natural Gas Co., a Corp., to DEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO., starting at a point at the Southwest corner of lot 7, block 31, West Addition to the lown of Wakefield, being a parcel of land 10 feer by 10 feet, revenue stamps exempt revenue stamps exempt.

CARHART'S FALL SALE



3-Tab

Globe Organic Asphalt Seal Tab

ROOFING SHINGLES

22.99 SQUARE

LASTING BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME AVAILABLE IN A VARIETY OF COLORS

Neat, attractive organic asphalt roofing shingles with self-sealing adhesive that bonds the overlapping shingles for wind and storm-tight snugness.



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		STOCK GUARD
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	1%" Dia. 6-Bar T	ubular	Steel	Hog Gat	es
4		19 12'			\$58.99
6'		99 14'			568.09
B,	\$49.	99 16'		,	\$74.29
o'	\$55.	19 18'			s 85.99

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1%" Dia. 6-Bar Ranch Hand

Tubular Steel	
4' \$31.69	12'
6'	14'
6'	16'



5 1/4-Ft. Steel Posts				\$1.99 oa.
6-Ft. Posts				\$2.19 ea.
Hori Panels, 32"x16"				\$14.29 ea.
Cattle Danels 52" v 16"				\$15.59 pa.
Combination Panels 52"x16"				\$18.09 ea.
Best of Wise (2.04 131/s-Gmine) 80	- rod spool			\$28.09 ea.
Backed Wise (2.9t. 12%-Gauge) 60	- rod spool		25	\$31.29 es.
Slat Cribbing (or Snow Fence) 4'x5	D' Roll - 1/2"	Slats		\$29.99

131/2-Gauge) 80-rod spool	 			\$28	3.09 ea	• "
12 %-Gauge) 80-rod spool	 			\$3	1.29 es	١.
ow Fence) 4'x50' Roll - 1/2" Slats	 • • •	٠	٠.,	• • •	\$29.91	,
STEEL ROOFING & SIDING						
6" Width, 29-Gauge Galvanized,	å.					

1¼" Corrugated, 26" Width, 29-Gauge Galv 6 to 20' Places Galvanized Ruggad Rib Steal Roofing & Sidl 33" Width, 6' to 36' Places Colored Ruggad Rib Steal Roofing & Siding. 36" Width, 6' to 36' Places

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First Federal Lincoln invites you to enjoy what our customers enjoy-a style of banking that will brighten your day.



Local Veterans chapter meet at Hartington post

Wayne County Disabled American Veterans Chapter 28 traveled to the Hartington VFW Post Home on Oct. 19 for the regular monthly meeting with 10 members and two guests pre-

Guests were Department Senior Vice Commander Philip Waters of Bellevue and Cedar County Veterans Service Officer Gerald Cunningham. Each discussed and reported o membership and veterans benefits.

THE MEETING, conducted by Commander August Lorenzen, was preceded by a group dinner with the auxiliary in the club dining room. Opening prayer was given by Chaplain Duane Dolph.

The next bingo party sponsored

jointly with the auxiliary will be Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. at the Norfolk Veterans Home. The fall DEC Conference is

Thomas The Tall DEC Conterence is scheduled Nov. 4-6 in Grand Island. The annual Nebraska Veterans Home Volunteer Appreciation program will be Nov. 6 at the VFW Club in Norfolk, with dinner starting at \$20 n m. 5:30 p.m. Members voted to contribute \$25

toward the purchase of a new bingo machine for the Norfolk Veterans FOLLOWING THE meeting, members joined the auxiliary for cake and coffee served by Mrs. Dean

ordby Next regular meeting will be Nov. 8 t 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club

4-H News

CARROLLINERS

The Carrolliners 4-H-Club met Oct.
10 and elected new officers, including Sandy Burbach, president; Krista Magnuson, vice president; Angie Hansen, secretary; Pam Junck, treasurer; Jolene Jager, news reporter; and Andrew Jensen, flags. Heidi Hansen was in charge of the business meeting. For roll call, the fair were handed out.

The club will go caroling in Carroll on Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m., followed with lunch in the Ron Sebade home.

Next regular meeting will be Jan. 9 at the Carroll school

Hoskins News

L.W.M.S.

The L.W.M.S. met at the Trinity School basement. Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with a hymn and Mrs. Lane Marotz gave the background material on Salt Lake City, Utah. Pastor Nelson led in presenting the topic, "Amazing Grace in

ty, Utah. Pastor Nelson led in presenting the topic, "Amazing Grace in Salt Lake City, Utah."
President, Mrs. Alvin Wagner conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Alfred Mangels reported on the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The president read a letter written by Maelyn Willers Everist that had been read at the Super Rally in Waco.
Various articles of interest from the National Headquarters newsletters were discussed.

ters were discussed.

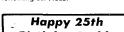
The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and Table Prayers. Mrs. James Nelson was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch. The next meeting wil be on Nov. 17.

GARDEN CLUB
The Town and Country Garder
Club had their annual family dinner
at the Hoskins Firehall at 6 p.m. Sun day evening. Club officers were in charge of arrangements. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment with prizes going to Emil Gutzman, Arnold Wittler, Hilda Thomas and Martha Behmer.

MISSION FESTIVAL

MISSION FESTIVAL
Peace United Church of Christ will
observe their annual Mission
Festival Sunday, Oct. 30 with services at 10:30 a.m.
Guest speaker will be Don Oelsligle
of Tilden.

A potluck dinner will be served





Love, Spencer

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the borrowing purpose.

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members told what they plan to dress as for Halloween. Premiums from

Jolene Jager, news reporter.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

BIRTHDAY CLUB BIRTHDAY.CLUB
Mrs. George Langenberg, Sr.
entertained the Hoskins Birthday
Club Friday afternoon. Shirley
Wagner and Virginia Langenberg
were guests. Bunco prizes went to
Mrs. Rose Puls, Mrs. Clarence
Hoemann, Mrs. Carl Hinzman and
the guests.

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB
Mrs. Harry Schwede entertained
the Get-to-Gether Club Thursday
afternoon. Card prizes went to Mrs.
Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Alfred Vinson
and Mrs. Ann Nathan.
The next meeting will be with Mrs.
Hilda Thomas on Nov. 17.
ACHIEVEMENT
AND PARENTS NIGHT
The Spring Branch 4-H Club is

AND FARENTS MONTH The Spring Branch 4-H Club is planning their annual Achievement and Parents Night on Sunday even-ing Oct. 30, at the Hoskins Firehall, beginning with a 7 p.m. potluck sup-ner

Social Calendar
Thursday, Oct. 27: Hoskins Garden
Club, Christine Lueker.

Sunday, Oct. 30: Spring Branch 4-H Club Acheivement Night, Potluck

Supper, Firehall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov.: Hoskins Seniors,
Firehall, 1:30 p.m.; 20th Century
Club, Mrs. George Carstens.



MOTHER NURSE and AND TEACHER.WE YOU ARE

LOVE YOU!

Roy, Chris, Jay, Tony, Mardy, Addle

Ag Lending...The Long And Short Of It

Wakefield News

SCHOOL NOTES.

Wakefield students will have a two-day vacation this week. There will be no classes on Thursday Priday, Oct. 27-28 for teachers convention.

Classes will resume on Monday, Oct. 31 and elementary students will have their Halloween parties. Students in grades K-3 will begin the afternoon's activities with a parade at the Wakefield-Health Care center

at the Wakefield-Health Care center at 1:45 p.m. followed by a march through Main Street at 2-p.m. After the parades, the students will return to school for games and treats.

Students in fourth through sixth grade will go skating during the afternoon at the Wakefield Rink and then will receive Halloween Lunch compliments of the American Legion Auxiliary.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Brownle Troops 88 and 98 have organized for the 1988-89 scout year. They are meeting on the first and third Mondays of each month at Scout Hall. Troop 68 is meeting after school, while Troop 98 meets after

supper. Troop, 88 led by Breanda Puls and Karen Victor, has 15 members. They are Sarah Addink. Lacy Brown, Michelle Schwarten. Jennifer Victor, Maggie Brownell, Kristin Brudigam, Jamie Puls, Brittany Peters, Andrea Lueth, Shanda Miner, Amanda Ekberg, Erin Salmon, Joanna Marek, Amber Johnson and Ami Hampl.

Hampl.
Troop 68, led by Mary Brudigam and Joyce Wagner, has 10 members. They, are Lindsay Jensen, Sabrina Kucera, Aubrey Leonard, Becky Wagner, Javanah Bebee, Jenny Sandahl, Susan Brudigam, Kristin Eaton, Jennifer Simpson and Penny Frederickson.

Frederickson.
The Cadet Troop is led by Mary.

Kucera. Members are Laura Kucera and Melissa Wirth. Other registered adults this year are Denise Simpson, Patsy Wolff and Leslie Bebee

PEOMETS

Chapter CZ of PEO met in the home of Janeel Eaton on Oct. 17. Debbie Lundahl was the co-hostess.

President Doris Linafelter conducted the meeting and introduced the guest

speaker. Bev Karrer of Omaha who is the state PEO Recording secretary; gave an interesting presentation and emphasized—the goals of fun and friendship. Ms. Karrer left the group with the thought "Time lost is never found."

The next meeting will be an Nov. 23 The next meeting will be on Nov. 21 the Senior Center with Sylvia Olson and Martha Mortenson as

ANNOUNCES CHANGES

ANNOUNCES CHANGES
Leo Neilan, manager of the
Farmers Union Co-op Exchange, announced the hirring of Terry Bartling,
According to Neilan, Bartling will be
the refail fieldman and refined fuels
sales representative for Farmers
Union. Terry formerly was with
Terra International in Wakefield.
Neilan also announced that Steve

Neilan also announced that Steve Lunz will now be associated with the service station at the Co-op. Stevi has worked for Farmers Union to about four years. Neilan said the Co op recently purchased a new elec

tronic wheel balancer for the service station and will have an open house in the near future to introduce all customers to their new employee and new equipment

NEW BOOKS

New Books at Graves Public Libary are "Wanton Angel" by Linda Miller. "A Crime Remembered" a mystery story. "Leaves of Fortune" by Linda Barlow and "Firefly Summer" by Maeve Binghy.

The library is open from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursdays, 2-5 p.m. Friday afternoons and 1-5 on Saturdays.

Social Calendar
Tuesday, Nov. 1: Wakefield Happy Homemakers. Extension Club, Shirley Woodward, 1:30 p.m.; Eastern Star, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2: Hospital Auxiliary meeting.

wednesday, Nov. 2: Hospital Aux-iliary meeting.
School Calendar
Thursday-Friday, Oct. 27-28: No school, teachers convention.
Monday, Oct. 31: Halloween parade, 2 p.m., grades K-3.

Federal crop insurance purchase deadline nears

Oct. 31 is the deadline for farmers to purchase federal crop insurance for fall seedbed crops, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economist said.

conomist said.

Doug Jose said insurance provisions and premium rates are frozen for the 1989 cropping season. "Price selections have been published, so in addition to fall-seeded crops, everything is in order for a farmer to also decide on spring-planted crop insurance as well," Jose said.

In another development, Jose said producers who plan on planting soybeans in the spring will have access to a new insurance pricing program for soybeans on a trial basis.

Traditionally, price selections

Traditionally, price selections have been set specifically, such as at \$5 and \$5.50 for soybeans. But, this year, the third price selection for soy-beans will not be set until late March.

"The third price will be set according to November, 1989 futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade during the last five days of trading in

arch, 1989," Jose explained. THE ADVANTAGE is that producers who have been questioning whether set prices were consistent whether set prices were consistent with current market prices will have the opportunity to experiment with this technique, he said. "This is an experiment to tetermine if there is producer interesting this type of a pricing system." Jose emphasized. This year, the pricing is just for soybeans and is limited to the one-price category. The project will be evaluated to see if Interest among producers warrants expanding the

producers warrants expanding the arrangement into other crops, he An incentive for farmers to sign up

1989 crop insurance is the ex

perience those in drought areas of the state have had relative to receiving possible governmental assistance to compensate for their losses, Jose

Producers who bought multiple

Producers who bought multiple peril crop insurance have known how much coverage they have and were able to determine what they're going to get if they suffered crop losses this summer, he noted.

"They are benefitting from sales of whatever amount of crop they're able to harvest at drought-driven prices, which in some cases are well above average," he said. "Farmers who purchased crop insurance and suffered low crop yields will be getting disaster aid in addition to their crop insurance subject to crop insurance payments, subject to maximum of the target price times the ASCS program yield for program crops, he said.

THOSE WHO made the risk management decision in favor of crop insurance will have a significant financial advantage over those who relied only on government aid. Additionally, the disaster relief legislation includes certain criteria requir-ing farmers who receive disaster benefits to purchase crop insurance for 1989 production.

Finally, Jose said, producers who buy crop insurance have another advantage over those who don't: "they can' provide their lenders the assurance of repayment even if disaster strikes again in 1989."

This is important because of reduced government farm program payments from the expected reduc-tions in USDA's acreage reduction

State colleges announce scholarship availability

The Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges has announced the availability of over 100 nounced the availability of over 100 full tuition scholarships for the 1889-90 school year. The awards, which provide a tuition grant for four years (approximately \$4500) at Chadron State, Kearney State, Peru State and Wayne State College, recognize the outstanding scholastic achievements of high school seniors-throughout Nebraska.

In announcing the availability of

the scholarships, Board Chair Jean The scholarships, Board Chair Jean Lovell of Gering said, "The Board of Trustees is pleased to recognize these students. During the fifteen years the Board has been offering the scholarships, recipients have used years the Board has been offering the scholarships, recipients have used their scholastic and leadership skills to strengthen the Stale Colleges and Nebraska. The Board is proud to aid the high school students of this state in affaining their educational and career goals." These competitive scholarships re-

quire that a recipient be a graduating senior of a Nebraska high school; be enrolling for the first time as a full-time college student; be in the upper rime college stoollis be in the apper one-quarter of their high school graduating class; score above the 85th percentile on a college entrance exam (ACT score of 24, SAT score of 1100); and provide at least one reference from a high school teacher or administrator:

At least fifteen scholarships will be awarded by each State College. A

candidate can apply to only one college. The deadline for application is January 15, 1989. Applications and information are available from high formation are available from high school guidance counselors or you may contact the State College Financial Aid Officers: Del Hussey, Chadron State College, (308) 432-6200; Jim Armogost, Kearney State College, (308)234-8520; Dwight Garman, Peru State College, (402)872-3815; Susan Walsh, Wayne State Collete, (402)375-2200.



Keep Jerry Conway working for us.

Leadership:

- Chairman. Business Development Committee of the 12 Midwestern States' Council of State
- Vice-Chairman Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee
- Vice-Chairman Intergovernmental Cooperation Committee
- Chairman. Boundary Committee. Vice Chairman. Committee on Committees.
- Member. Judiciary Committee and Economic Development Committee

Veteran:

- First Air Calvary in Vietnam.
- * Chairman. Nebraska Veteran's Memorial Commit-

* Member, VFW and American Legion.

- Community: Member. Chamber of Commerce. Kiwanis.
 - Knights of Columbus. Board of Trustees. Wayne State College Founda
- Second Lieutenant, Nebraska Civil Air Patrol.

Education:

- * Graduate, South Sioux City High School in 1965.
- Bachelor's Degree, University of South Dakota. Master's Degree, Chadron State College.
- Completed course work for a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska

Experience:

- Nebraska State Senator: Legislative District 17.
 Business Professor, Wayne State Collegé since
- Consultant, Nebraska Business Development
- * Formerly with Metz Baking Company and IBP

Family:

- * Jerry Conway's roots are five generations deep in northeast Nebraska.
- He was raised with four brothers and a sister on their family farm outside of South Sioux. His
- parents. Pat and Helen still live there. Jerry married Kathleen Lynch in 1967. They have a daughter, Jennifer, who attends Wayne

Legislature



Paid for by: Conway for Legislature Committee, Way



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ADULT FELLOWSHIP

Sixteen were present when the Adult Fellowship of the Presbyterian Congregational parishes met Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church fellowship hall:

wening a. allowship hall: Mrs. Carol Rethwisch of Wayne and narrated of her showed slides and narrated of her trip to the British Isles, England, Scotland and Wales. She had several articles—from—those—countries—on

Cora and Merlin Jenkins were in charge of the program and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens and Mrs. Etta

Plans are for a Christmas meeting and soup supper to be Sunday evening Dec. 4 when Mrs. Tillie Jones, Mrs. Enos Williams and Mrs. Esther Batten will be in charge of the program and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Reith Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Reith Owens and Mrs. and Mrs. Alen Doubles will and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dowling will

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Carroll Firemen brought two trucks to the Carroll school for Na-tional Fire Prevention Week. All pupils and teachers. Mrs. Sharon Olson and Mrs. Patricia Jenkins and Student teachers, Sherri Land and Becci Sullivan were given rides on the trucks. They went to the Carroll Fire Station where Cliff Bethune, fire chief, showed fire equipment to the children and explained the use. Gor-don Davis assisted with the presentation. The event was held Oct. 6.

A luncheon of hot dogs, chips and pop were served at the fire hall before the group were transported back to the school. Mrs. Cliff Bethune was in charge of serving

DELTA DEK BRIDGE

Mrs. Clara Rethwisch hosted the Delta Dek Bridge Club at her home Thursday. Prizes went to Mrs. T.P. Roberts, Mrs. Esther Batten and Mrs. Ann Roberts.

Mrs. Lloyd Morris will host the Nov. 3 party

CARROLL CRAFT CLUB

The Carroll Craft Club members went to Norfolk Saturday where they had a brunch at Custers Last Stand

had a brunch at Custers Last Stand and then went to the craft show at the Norfolk Auditorium.

The club will have their Christmas cookie exchange and Christmas party at the home of Linda Alderson on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Marsha Creighton, Columbus, and Pat Roberts spent Oct. 13-20 with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson and family in Mystic Connecticut. Marsha. Pat and Mystic Connecticut, Marsha, Pat and Mark spent two days in New York Ci-ty sightseeing and one day in Boston. They also toured Plymouth Rock, Mayflower II and the Nautilus sub-

marine.
Cindy, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau, was honored for her birthday when guests in the Dunklau home Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Heinemamm, Steve and Doug of Wayne and Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Heinemann of Win-side. Saturday guests in the Dunklau and Mrs. narry reinemania of win-side-Safurday guests in the Dunklau-home honoring Safurday guests in the Dunklau home honoring Cindy were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlines-of Wakefield; Laurine Beckman and Joann Ostrander, both of Wayne; William Schwede, Gene Schwede and Lucille Schwede, all of Hadar; Donita Barefield of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bethune and Gordon Bethune, Aaron, Andrea, Alise and Jarod, all of Carroll. Cindy's birth-day was Oct. 21. day was Oct. 21.

Mrs. Letha Burnett and Mrs. Mable Bailey, both of Broken Bow, were visitors Saturday in the home of Mrs. Esther Batten.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan, Sarah

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan. Sarah and Eric of Omaha spent the Oct. 16 weekend in the Martin Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmer of Omaha spent the weekend in the Ron Kuhnhenn home. They came to see her mother Mrs. Eulallia Pearson of Greley, Colo. who is visiting in the Kuhnhenn home. Kuhnhenn home.

Mrs. Kent Sprague and her sons Craig and Scott Underwood of Lin-coln were guests Oct. 16 in the Arthur Cook home.

Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook were overnight guests Oct. 17 in the Gordon Cook home in Omaha and they went to Denison, lowa Tuesday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garwood of Perry Iowa, and the four

Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827 had dinner together. The women are

Gary and Irene Garrison of Senica Gary and Irene Garrison of Senica, III. and Mrs. LeRoy Topp of Pilger were dinner guests Saturday in the Vernie Schnoor home. Irene Garrison is a cousin of mrs. Schnoor and Mrs. Topp. Alan Schnoor of South Sloux City and Annette Daniels of Ponca were guests Sunday in the Vernie Schnoor home. Alan is a grandson of the Schnoor's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lohmeye Mr. and Mrs. William Lohmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lohmeyer, all of Washington, Mo., spent the weekend in the Dan Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen were afternoon_callers Sunday. The William Lohmeyers are parents of Mrs. Dan Hansen and the Ray lohmeyers are her grandparents. Lohmeyers are her grandparents

SOCIAL CALENDAR Monday, Oct. 31: Senior Citizens,

Tuesday, Nov. 1: Star Extension Club, Mrs. Randy Gubbels hostess; Town and Country, Mrs. Merlin Ken-

Wednesday, Nov. 2: Presbyterian Jomen; Hilltop Larks, Mrs. John Women; Hilltop Bowers hostess.

Thursday, Nov. 3: Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Lloyd Morris; E.O.T. Social Club, Mrs. Erna Saĥs

Vehicles Registered

1989: James Keating, Wayne, Ford; Bradley Wieland, Wayne, Plymouth.

1988: Glenn Loberg, Carroll, Buick: Amy Lueders, Wayne, Pon

Buick: Amy-Lueders, Wayne, Pon-liac: August Lorenzen, Wayne, Chev.; Gina Langenberg, Winside, Ford; Roger Focken, Wayne, Ford. 1987: Clarence Luhr, Wayne, Olds. 1985: Jerry Groene, Wayne, Olds. Brian Bowers, Winside, Cad. 1984: Joyce Trevett, Wayne, Ford; Ryan Prince, Winside, Olds.

1983: Bradley Roberts, Winside, ds.

1982: Jack Hiatt, Wayne, Pontiac 1981: Dale Stoltenberg, Wayne, Chev.; Michael Victor, Laurel, Ford. 1980: Lyle Remer, Wayne, Olds.

1979: Ronald Gentrup, Wayne, GMC Pu.; Merlin Malchow, Carroll, lercury. 1977: Don Pfeiffer, Wayne, Olds.

1976: Gary Barnes, Wayne, Chev. 1975: Double C. Inc., Laurel, White 1973: Levene Brothers, Wayne,

1970: Johnny Widner, Wayne, Chev. Pk.; Elizabeth Westerman, Wayne, GMC Pu.

1967: Alice Mrsny, Wayne, Chev Willard Malchow, Laurel, Kaiser Jeep.

Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

Allen News

OPEN HOUSE

Winners of the prizes given at the Open House held Friday at the Cash Store in observance of Kevin Hill purchasing the store were gift certificates of \$50 to Fran Schubert and \$25 to Earl Potter and Cliff Rassmussen

Rassmussen.
CALENDARS ARE IN

The Allen Community Develop-ment Club calendars will be sold as part of the coming centennial celebration have arrived and are now celebration have arrived and are now on sale at the Allen Village office. They sell for \$5 each and have over 1400 birthdays, anniversaries and activities printed. All proceeds will go toward the centennial fund. They will make nice gifts for friends and relatives away from home also as they have an aerial view of the town they have an aerial view of the town and surrounding area. They run from 1989 through December

Community Calendar irsday, Oct. 27: Rest Awhile 12:30 p.m. Village Inn, Iun

cheon; Chatter Sew Club, 6:45 p.m.;

-cheon; Chatter-Sew Club, 6:45 p.m.; Tillie Rastede, Laurel. Friday, Oct. 28: United Methodist Chicken and Biscuit Supper, 5 to 8 p.m., afternoon 1 p.m. pie coffee along with bake and craft sale; Com-munity Youth hayride, youth of the three churches, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30: Senior Citizens

Sunday, Oct. 30: Senior Citizens pancake breakfast, Allen fire hall, 8

a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31: Halloween
parade, school gym, 2:15 p.m., public

Thursday, Nov. 3: Drivers license xams, Dixon County Courthouse,

Thursday, Oct. 27: Announcements for seniors, 8:30 a.m., a deposit of between \$20 and \$30; Junior Hi vs. freshmen football, 3:30 p.m.; volleyball, 5th and 6th grade intranural, 7 p.m. End of first quarter. Friday, Oct. 28: N.S.E.A. Conven-

Monday, Oct. 31: Parade for Hallo-

ween, 2:15 p.m., gym. Kindergarten through 6th; parties K-6, 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1: Semi-districts volleyball at Wakefield, Wakefield vs. Hartington, 6 p.m.; Allen vs. Emerson-Hubbard, 7 p.m.; Cham-pionship, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4: No classes, Parent Teacher conferences: In service, 1-2

Teacher conferences; In-service Curriculum Assertive p.m..; Corr.co. Discipline, 3-4 p.m.

Merie and Deenette Von Minden spent Tuesday through Friday in the Scott Von Minden home in Lincoln. Saturday evening Merle and Deenette and Darrel and Charlene Merry of Thurston attended the Homecoming for the American Aux-iliary Department President Shirley Hestaking at the Edin Veteron Hestekind, at the Elgin Veterans

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chase attended the Ak-Sar-Ben concert on Sunday afternoon. At supper they joined Mr and Mrs. Bob Frederickson and Mr

and Mrs. Jim Wickstrom of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Bill®Kjer of Lincoln at supper at an Omaha resturant. Visitors in the Merle Von Minden

home Sunday afternoon were Al and Barb Shannon and Ed and Joy Christensen of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Novak spent a four day week-end last week first at-tending the 40th wedding anniver-sary of Darrel's cousins Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cerney at Clinton, then visiting two days in the home of Virginia's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Buettner at Mission S.D.

Retha Hutchings, a former Allen resident, now living in Omaha, has suffered a severe stroke and is hospitalized at Immanuel Lutheran

Hospital in Omaha.

Visitors in the Eleanor Ellis home the last two weeks have been Vernon Ellis Jr. of San Diego, Calif. who also visited in the Merlin Schulz home in Wakefield and Jack Ellis home in Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mor-tano and Alisha of Littleton, Colo. Theresa is a granddaughter. On tano and Alisha of Littleton, Colo. Theresa is a granddaughter. On Wednesday night the Montano's and Eleanor were guests in the dennis Ellis home in Orange City, lowa where they had a bon fire cook out with all the cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis also attended. The cousins were Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Sanbutte and family of Maruice, Iowa, Dan Ellis and family, Mark Hayer and family of Sioux Center and Dexter Ellis of Sioux City, Iowa.

The GOLDEN YEAR\$ 29 Haise



School children are getting personal insights into history, thanks to "guest appearances" by local elders. In a typical program in Yorktown, New York, older citizens visit eighth graders to tell about lifestyles and events which previously seemed remote which previously seemed remote to the youngsters. Says one woman volunteer: "Young peoto the want to learn not only about ple want to learn not only about the big events of history, but about our day-to-day life. How did our parents treat-us—strict or permissive? What was it like to date when we were young? How much did we have to spend—and what did we buy?" The talks kindle interest in doing research and writing papers. "We are the connection with the past and make it real," says the volunteer. volunteer.

The largest membership organization in the United States is the American Association of Retired Persons. The 27 million AARP members have one thing in common: They must be aged 50 or more, but need not be retired.

Remember When? Construction of the Pentagon began in August 1941, with completion scheduled for 1945. Then came Pearl Harbor, and a force of 13,000 working in three shifts managed to finish the military headquarters on January 15, 1943, two years ahead of schedule.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the peo-ple who care about them by the Wayne Care Centre, 918 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

Understanding Nuclear Technology

LOW-LEVEL RADIOACTIVE WASTE DISPOSAL



Disposal Today

Low-level radioactive waste is being generated at more than 20,000 locations in the United States. There are currently three disposal sites for this waste, but access to these sites will soon be limited and federal law requires that new sites

Planning for the Future

Before any new disposal facility can be licensed to operate, there must be detailed eval-uations of the site, facility design and waste packaging. The facility must be designed, constructed and operated to provide full protection for the health and safety of workers, the general



Protecting Our Water

In Nebraska, a major consideration is protection of our water. This can be accomplished by careful planning, analysis, and selection of a suitable location for the facility.

To be acceptable for low-level radioactive waste disposal, the site must be well drained, not located within a 100-year floodplain, and not subject to ground water penetration. The facility being designed for Nebraska will be constructed above ground.

Plans include massive reinforced concrete vaults containing multiple barriers to prevent water from coming in contact with the waste. Monitoring systems will be installed to further protect against releases to the environment

Protecting Our Health and Safety All radioactive materials naturally lose their

radioactivity over time. This is called radioactive decay. Any low-level radioactive waste disposal facility in Nebraska must be designed to safely isolate waste from the environment, including our water, for 500 years. Actually, within 100 years, most of the disposed waste will decay to levels which naturally occur in the soil.

NPPD will continue to use its resources to insist that any disposal facility in Nebraska will be a state-of-the-and esign and will be built and operated to fully protect the public and the

Low-level radioactive waste can be safely disposed of in Nebraska.

S. Car

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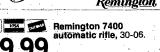
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19.99 Doskocil single rifle/ shotgun case. Made of molided luggage grade polypropylene. Model 10-520.

Sale Dates: Thursday, Oct. 27-Sunday, Oct. 30

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30 rifle with side election 6 shot tubular magazine. Solid top receiver. 30AS. sell-gura for the aportaman in a triet com-State and Local regulations.

Savege

Remington,

East Hwy. 35, Wayne While Quantities Last

DUANE SIVADGE, marketing representative from Employers Mutual Companies presented a plaque to Dean Pierson of the Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency for 25 years of outstanding service to their company and policy holders.

Sheryl Polhamus, owner/stylist of The Headquarters, and her husband, Matthew, attended a 3-day Hair Ex-travaganza in Omaha last month. This was the largest hair show ever held in Nebraska

At the convention, Sheryl had tensive training in styling, cutting, coloring and perming. Some of the leading companies represented at the show were Redkin, Matrix, Zotos, LaMaur and Helene Curtis

Sheryl attended the show bringing back many exciting ideas in styling and product knowledge. She has recently remodeled The Headguarters which she has owned for 11 quariers which see has owned for 11 years. Working along with Sheryl as a stylist is Marci Kudrna. The Head-quariers is located at 320 Main and Is open 6 days a week and on Thursday nights.



Sheryl Polhamus

Ignoring Vietnam

dumping fround

Letters Who needs it!

A Nuclear Dump in Nebraska!
Who needs it? Nuclear energy to produce electricity is the largest producer of hazardous radio-active waste. This waste is hazardous to mankind's health and environment for hundreds of years. Technology is available now for energy with no impacts on the soil, air or water quality. Protect future generations. Don't let Nebraska become a nuclear dumping ground for other states.

lef Nebraska become a nuclear dum-ping ground for other states. When you go to the polls this Nov. 8, ask yourself, "Do I want something that will harm the health and en-vironment of future Nebraska generations, or do I want to go with available new technology that has no impacts on air, soil or water quality?"

Nebraskans, please vote "FOR" 402 on election day and prevent Nebraska from becoming a nuclear

Lavon Schrant, Winside

Spokesperson for Nebraksans For Clean Environment

George Bush and the Contra clan are really insipid: they ignore the fundamental lessons of Vietnam and weaken and divide us here and abroad. We lost Vietnam because the people were not behind our effort. And why weren't the people behind

our ettor?

For three reasons: one, they failed to perceive a threat to the United States; two, they perceive righteousness in the anti-imperialist aspirations of the enemy; and three, they were shocked by the brutality of American methods, which brutality is found tolerable in ignorant heathens, but not in Christian boys from Wayne, Nebraska, acting in

their name.

To some — whose personal memory of war is dimmed by the civilized, rarified atmosphere of C.I.A. and State Department planning causing the dwarfall of ing rooms, causing the downfall of the popularly installed (and therefore in American eyes righteous') Sandanista government on the pretext they mislead their peo-ple as to what the post-revolution would be like — it must have seemed

brilliant after the millionth cup of brilliant after the millionth cup of coffee at Foggy Bottom or Langley. But this policy is destroying, as Vietnam did, our reputation for moral rectifude; our main—asset,—and-alienating our European allies — the ones who really count.

So cool it, George, You can't avoid WW III by waging a bunch of Vietnams! Remember what Napoleon,

the greatest military mind of fairly recent times said: "In war [and we

recent times said: "In war [and we are at war] the moral is to the physical as three is to one."
What a mess we would have been in fi your mentor's brilliant insertion of American troops into Honduras would have resulted in casualties and had been used as an excuse for wa an army of 18-year-olds enlisted sole-ly to kick ass and find their futures oses heart pretty quick in the face of People's War.

Really, George. If there were strategic raw materials down there strategic raw materials down there you might be justified. But how much blood is a banana worth? You're squandering our strength in pointless battles and letting the Japanese take over our factories. Are you a K.G.B. plant?

Vietnam Veteran History Major Wayne State College

Likes Thompson

In the November election for the State Board of Education, Nebraskans in the Third District have the opportunity to elect an outstanding tepresentative. That person is Walt Thompson.

Walt Thompson was born and raised in Nebraska, and her lived in the

ed in Nebraska, and has lived in the Oakland area for more than 20 years. Oakland area for more than 20 years. Watt and his wife raised their family in rural northeast Nebraska where they still operate their family farm. Walt knows and loves the rural life he has lived all of these years, and he respects the honest, hard-working people who have been his neighbors. Walt takes a practical, common rease, approach to equation, that Walt takes a practical, common sense approach to educaton that places the highest value on what is for the boys and girls of Nebraska

Walt Thompson represented his friends and neighbors on the Oakland

School Board for several years before he was elected to the State School Board for several years before he was elected to the State Board of Education. People who know Walt recognize his integrity and his desire to help-make Nebrdska. education even better than it is. He has maintained regular contact with the educators and other citizens in his district during his years on the State Board, of Education. Through his work in education, both locally and on the state level, Walt has gained the experience necessary to make ed the experience necessary to make wise decisions for Nebraska educa-

Walt Thompson has spent years of his time and energy to serve educa-tion at all levels. He is a decent, straight talking representative of the people — and he believes in high quality education for the children in small rural communities. Walt's ex smail rural communities. Wait's ex-perience, his commitment to the rural way of life and his dedication to children make him the best possible person to represent the Third District on the State Board of Education. I urge you to vote for Walt Thompson on November 8th urge you to vote f on November 8th.

Sincerely, Max D. Larsen President, State Board of Education

Vote no

It bothers me when I see all the in formation and misinformation that has been put out in regard to the radioactive waste storage facility be-ing planned through the Compact Nebraska has with four other states. The Nuclear Age is here and it is go ing to stay!

So let's get our heads out of the sand and deal with it responsibly. Several compacts throughout the U.S. have been formed as a result. Joining the 5-State Compact was not partition conceived as a passing anything conceived as a passing thought, but as the result of a lot of effort by our legislators and governor a lot of imput from people knowledgeable in the field.

At the beginning, 10 public legislative hearings were well publicized and held around the state with dismal attendance and imput from the public sector. Then the legislature went ahead and dealt with the situation in the most responsible way possible

People are always afraid of new People are always atraid of new things that they are not familiar with. Around 100 years when electricity first came into public use, there was a great hue and cry about how dangerous it was; the land would be sterile under the wires; the wall socket was just poised to "getch-ya"; you surely don't want that stuff around the house; and so on.

We are still learning how to use it safely and people die each year because they don't obey the rules. So it is with radioactive materials. Mistakes have been made in the past and a great deal has been learned as a result.

Any radioactive waste storage site built now will be the safest ever designed because of lessons learned at older sites. Typically, the only sites we hear about are the ones that didn't work well. We hear nothing about the sites that work well and do not have problems.

The idea that if Nebraska drops out of the Compact, we can go to court and get the penalties for doing so practically eliminated is a bunch of hooey. Currently Congress is no about to change and review the Com about to change and review me com-pact system and the courts will be reluctant to do anything with it

Bear in mind too that within the Compact rules Nebraska does have some say in the site selection, con-struction design and overall supervision of the site operation. Out of the Compact, this no longer happens.

The Federal agencies (Department of Energy and others) will have the say-so as to the type of site construction, who can build it, and who can use it. State sovereignty will not keep them out because when "push comes to show?" the Federal rules comes to show?" the Federal rules comes to shove" the Federal rules and regulations will take precedent. stay in the Compact. Vote "NO" to Amendment 402.

Harold George Rural Dixon

News Briefs

Dixon County Legion convention

The 53rd annual Dixon County American Legion and Auxiliary Con-

vention will be held in Newcastle on Friday, Nov. 11.

There will be an auxiliary tea at 4 p.m. in the United Church of Christ basement, with a business meeting following. Legionnaires will meet at 5 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

A banquet will be served at 7 p.m. at the Newcastle fire hall. Speaker will be the Rev. William Stanton of Emerson.

Watch for Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus

All area residents are invited to watch for Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and their friends during a Lutheran Brotherhood benefit and special event on Sunday, Nov. 20. More details of the event will be released as the date ne

Papers presented

Dr. Mumunali Eminov, associate professor of social sciences at Vayne State College, presented a paper titled, "The Ideological deconstruction of Ethnic Identities in Western Europe: The Case of during the 13th annual European Studies Conference recently

held in Omaha.

The research for this paper was funded, in part, by a Faculty Renewal Grant from the Wayne State Foundation.

Eminov, who first came to Wayne State in 1979, earned his bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State College and his master's and Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Dr. Carol Traut, assistant professor of political science at Wayne State College, presented a paper titled, "Volunteering and Citizenship," at the Association of Voluntary Action Scholars' annual meeting held recently in Washington. D. C.

Traut earned her Ph.D. in political science from Florida State University. She has a master's degree from Kansas State University, and a master's degree in library science from Drexel University in Philadelphia. She obtained her bachelor's degree from Wayne State.

Sirens to be tested

The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense Outdoor Warning System at 11:45 a.m. on Oct. 28. Each stren location will be tested separately, in the following order: siren located behind the Wayne Fire Hall; siren located at 3rd and Oak Drive; siren located in Greenwood Cemetery; siren located at 8th and Main Streets; siren located at 6th and Valley Drive; and siren located at 14th and Providence Road

All signals will be tested in the silent mode, with the exception of the

following:

HI/LO: This signal will be allowed to run approximately fifteen
seconds at each location to test the effectiveness of the system.

Alternative conservation plans offered by Jefferey P. Ward SCS Staff Writer

Alternative conservation plans of fered by the Soil Conservation Service are making it easier for farmers to reduce soil erosion and retain eligibility for many United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) farm program benefits.

Most of the plans being developed in this area combine crop rotation with conservation tillage techniques and low cost development of grassed

Each plan is developed on a case by case basis and is tailored to fit as closely as possible with the producer's current rotation and tillage practices. The Conservation Compliance pro-vision of the 1985 Food Security Act

originally required producers to develop a plan for reducing soil ero sion losss to a tolerance level of only five tons of soil per acre each year. This is roughly an allowable loss of only one cubic yard of soil per acre

With many fields in this area and others losing 100 tons of soil per acre, per year; the five ton tolerance level has been recognized a s unreasonable goal. The SCS made improvements with with the lerance levels by raising them to ne tons of soll/acre/year and

sometimes as high as twenty tons of soil/acre/year in extreme cases. The cost of improving conservation practices is concern of both rural practices is concern and urban taxpayers.

Terracing, though an effective method of conserving soil, is often an expensive way to eliminate soil loss. The producer can expect to pay 25 percent to 40 percent of the total cost of installing terraces, with the government paying the remaining 60 percent to 75 percent. Finding a way to significantly reduce erosion without imposing an unreasonable economic burden on both the producer and the taxpayer has not been an easy task.

has not b

as not been an easy task. The SCS hopes to find a com-

promise through developing these alternative conservation systems. "We are trying to meet the farmer half way," said Larry Wetterberg, District Conservationalst for the Wayne County Soil Conservation Servation

Wetterberg added that he was hopeful that the low cost alternative systems and the increased tolerance levels would ease the burden on information on alternative

conservation plans is available through the local Soil Conservation Service office.

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Hospital News

Admissions: Erwin Bottger, Wakefield; Fred Rewinkel, Wakefield; Janet Kardell, Wayne; Sherman Petite, Wayne; Cherman Petite, Wayne; Sandra Ketelsen, Carroll; Esther Schroeder, Essington Springs, SD; Susan Turner, Laurel; Nancy Davis, Carroll.

Dismissals: Karen Harrington and baby boy, Laurel: Sherman Petite, Wayne; Fred Rewinkel, Wakefield; Janet Kardell and baby girl, Wayne; Mathilde Baier, Wayne; Louise Kahler, Wayne; Sandra Ketelsen and baby girl, Carroll; Edwin-Heithold, Winside.



deled, 3 bedrooms, dishw

Contact Pegria Benjamin, 375-1622 days or 375-4463 evenings

BIG **NEWS** ON OUR 12-MONTH **GUARANTEED** RATE CD:

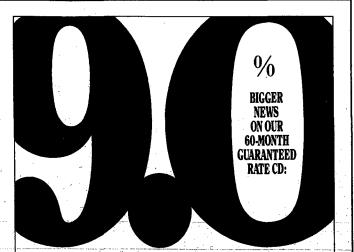
9% Maximum Rate — 6% Minimum Rate Rates quoted are for certificate accounts opened in October, 1988. CERTIFICATE FEATURES:

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12-month term

1

- Monthly rates based on the 1-year Treasury Index
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- \$1,000 addition option
- Interest payment options
- Monthly statement
- Insured to \$100,000
- Low penalty for early withdrawal



11% Maximum Rate — 71/4% Minimum Rate Rates quoted are for certificate accounts opened in October, 1988. CERTIFICATE FEATURES:

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- \$1,000 addition option
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- 5-year Treasury Index
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- · Interest payment options
- Monthly statement
- Insured to \$100,000 Low penalty for
- early withdrawal

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HELP WANTED: Part-time nurses es. Park View Haven Nursing ne, Coleridge, Nebraska. Contact et Miller, D.O.N. 283-4224. EEOC.

WANTED: Part-time maintenance man for possible full time maintenance work in future. Good salary and benefits with great job security. Will train. Knowledge and experience with basic electrical and machanical systems desired, must mechanical systems desired, must be self-starter and hard working. In-terested persons send letter or resume to Administrator, Wakefield health Care Center, Wakefield, NE 68784. S1212

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Call Child Care 402-582-4492

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NOTICE OF VACANCY

CUSTODIAN II. Student Center. Shift schedule: Sunday. 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Monday, 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m Hiring Rate: \$896/month plus benefits. Interested parties may obtain job description and application form by calling 402/375-2200, extension 485, or by writing Administrative Services, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 1, 1988. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



NEBRASKA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED NETWORK

MOORE TRANSFER truck drivers. We pay for experience! 25 cents/mlie. Call today to work for the "truckline in Norfolk, NE, that cares about you," 800-672-8362.

DRIVERS/TEAMS wanted.
Mimimum age 23, (1) year cross
country experience, insurance, clean
record, weekly settlements, bonus programs, loading/unloading. Kroblin Refrigerated Xpress, Inc. 1-800-331-3995

SUNFLOWER CARRIERS is hiring SUNFLOWER CARRIERS is hiring experienced OTR drivers. 24 cents per mile; 1/2 cent per mile raise yearly; foading, unloading, pickup and drop pay; paid insurance, pension plan, paid vacations. Lease purchase plan available. No relocation necessary. Qualifications: 25 years and 25 years verifiable experience. of age, 2 years verifiable experience. Call York, NE, 1-800-444-0163.

DIRECTOR OF Nurses needed small, friendly community in Tren-ton, NE. Top notch nursing home, good pay, good benefits. Contact good pay, good benefits. Contact Virginia McClure, Administrator, 308-334-5241. E.O.E.

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MIDWEST'S FASTEST growing toning and tanning distributor now looking for dealers and sales representatives to self exclusive line of equipment. Excellent training and
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of 90 plus salons. Excellent commission and dealer prices. Sond resume sion and dealer prices. Send resume to: Inches Aweigh Inc., PO Box 1795, Bismarck, ND 58501, USA, 1-800-328-7877.

AGRICULTURAL LAW. Free initial consultation. Financial, business planning, lender liability, debt reorganization and water law. David Hafin, Hahn Law Office, 245 So. 84th, No. 212, Lincotn, NE 68510, 402-483-6266.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO thank all our friends

wish TO thank all our friends and relatives for flowers, gifts, and cards I received while in the hospital. A special thanks to Pastors Jim & Jeff for their visits and prayers. Thanks to the Doctors & Nurses for

their wonderful care and thanks to

Ron for doing the chores. Wallace

their prayers, get well wishes and the many cards and phone calls and

visits while I was in the hospital and since returning home. A special thank you to Pastor James Penn-ington and Pastor Jeff Anderson for their prayers and visits. Thank you to

the doctors, sisters, and nurses at PMC for their wonderful care. Your thoughfulness will never be forgot-ten. God Bless you all. Lillie & Lou

A MILLION thanks to the Lions Club crew for the yard work you did for me. I appreciate it so very much. Mrs. Ernest Anderson O27

NEBRASKA COMMUNITY of 5,000—76 mile trade area—needing Bakery and Men's Clothing to meet needs of growing community. O'Neill Chamber of Commerce 402-336-2355.

after purchase.

THE FAMILY OF Albert Behmer wishes to thank friends and relatives for their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughfulness... O27

SINCERE THANKS to my family and friends for the prayers, cards, flowers, visits, and gifts during my hospital stay. Also thanks for the food brought in after my return home. Also thanks to Dr. Meyer and Dr. Hehner and the nurses at the Lutheran Hospital. Eleanor Wittler. OZ7

WOULD like to thank Pac 'N' Save for the groceries I won during their first anniversary celebration. Muriel Lindsay.027

For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, Winside, refrigerator, stove, dish washer, disposal, washer & drye hookup, air conditioned. Available Nookup, air conditioned. Available Nov. 1, 1988. \$150 plus utilities. Call 307-632-0719. O3tfnc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent: 1 bedroom, married couples rent: 1 bedroom, married couples preferred Call 375-3161. 9-12tfnc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, close to college and hospital. Call 402-483-4689 collect. O27

FOR RENT: Furnished basement 311 Pearl Street. Call 375-1499 or 375-1641.

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\$2.00 - High School or Younger

Send To: Black & Gold Tickets Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 Phone (402) 375-2200)

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

(Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

In the City of Hoskins, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3540, Federal Reserve District No. 10 As of Close of Business September 30, 1988 Dollar Amounts in Thousands

ASSETS Cash and balances due from depository institutions
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin
Interest-bearing balances
Securities Deposits:

Total liabilities 20,180 No. of shares a. Authorized 1,250 — b. Outstanding 1,250

Surplus
Undivided profits and capital reserves

structions and is true and correct.

Shirley A. Mann, Cashier We, the undersigned directors, aftest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declared that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and better has been prepared in conformance with official in-

Directors

Legal Notices VOTE FOR TORE NELSON NOTICE OF MEETING **LEGISLATURE**

(Publ. Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10) 15 clips

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

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamen tal principle to democratic

EVERYDAY SINGLE PRINTS

15 Exp. 24 Exp. \$399 36 Exp. \$499



17th DISTRICT DIXON, WAYNE, DAKOTA

COUNTIES

TORE NELSON CANDIDATE COFFEES — 8:00-9:30 A.M.



Jan Frick Sales Counselor Home 375-1173



Dale Stoltenberg, Broker Wayne, Nebraska 68787

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GAY THEATRE Who Framed

ROGER RABBIT



ween Late Shows, Oct. 28-Nov. 3. Late w 9:15 Only, Bargain Tues, 9:15 Only.



B



HAUNTING HALLOWEEN STORIES BY STUDENTS **OF DISTRICT 51**

IN MY FONDEST DREAMS

One dreary moonlit night I was walking home from play practice, when suddenly I heard a screachy yelling voice from the cemetery. I didn't want to go there, but I had to see what was wrong.

I was at the gates. I saw many old webby gravestones, Fearfully I entered the two gates and looked around. Uh, I took a deep breath. I saw a bloody skeleton and another freaky looking skeleton fighting.

They saw me. I screamed in fright and tried to get away. Then a skeleton grabbed me by my shoulders. I knew I couldn't get away now. I was so scared. The skeleton took me to a pit of acid. I struggled as hard as I could to get away. The skeleton lost his grip. I ran as fast as I could. Then all around me skeletons arose from the ground. I tried to jump over or around them but they were too close.

They got me by the arms and started carrying me over their heads. There was no way I could get away now. I saw the pit of acid I screamed for help. Right as they were about to throw me in I woke up in fear. I shook myself and said, "Thank God it was only a dream.

Julie Jasa District 51

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

One day last month my friend Cystal, called me. She wanted me to go trick-ortreating with her. I love trick or treating with Crystal so I said yes. I already had my costume so I didn't need to worry about that.
The same night, I went to get Crystal and we were off.

I had to do chores first so I was late. We went to every house in town except the one on the hill. The three story broken down pitch black house was said to be haunted. I told Crystal we could try the house. The least that could happen would be we could get scared and go crazy. We walked up the hill to the house and knocked. There was no answer. We knocked again and still no answer. But the door was unlocked. It suddenly became cold outside. We decided to go in to warm up. We were sure the person that lived there wouldn't mind. We went in and heard a terrifying scream. Crystal started shaking uncontrollably. I tried to calm her and myself at the same time. Then we saw a huge shadow with a knife. We didn't wait around to see who or what it was. We ran as fast as we could outside and back home. Crystal and I never found out what it was, but

> Jennifer Swinney District 51

our curiousity is getting up there.

We want to go there again!

THE DOORKEEPER

Setting: In Wayne.

Time and Date: October 31, 1988, Midnight, Halloween.

Who: George Herring.

"Hi, my name is "Baaaaaa! Baaaaaa" leeeee - CRUNCH! - eee! THUMP! "Hey! Where am I? Who are you? Where's the truck? How did I end up he-"

"Be quiet! I'll ask the questions!"

Setting: In a foggy place with trillions of paths each leading to doors. Time and date: Unknown/After an accident.

Who: George and an old man.

My name is George there is a man in front of me in a wizard outfit. "Hey, where

"You're in doorland. Each door leads to a different world. I am the doorkeeper. I want you to take my place." He is half my size! "I don't want to stay here! Take me back to earth!"

'l can't! You're dead.'

I get mad. "These doors go to different worlds, huh?" I'll find earth's door." I walked to a door.

"No! Don't open the door!"

I laugh as I turn the knob. Then my laugh turns to a scream when an 8 foot tall skeleton in chain mail armor and sword turns around from inside the door. He pulled his sword and charged. I ducked but the sword slices my head on top. I yell and jump back to avoid getting hit. He charges again. I move out of the way and hit his head. It falls off! I look at it astonishment. The skeleton hit me and made me fall. Then he picked up his head and ran to a door. I chase him but it is too late. He locks the door. I ask the wizard what it was. He said it was a skeleton zombie. It turns humans into zombies. The wizard disappears. I look but only find the zomble sword. I cut through the door and find the skeleton with followers coming to the door. I kill them and they turn into humans and run. I slam the door and cut the path. When done the door falls and disappears. A skeleton comes from behind me and kills me. I go through a tunnel but that's another story.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 27, 1988

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

Once upon a time there was two boys. Their names were John and Mike. They were trick-or-treating. They came to this ugly looking house. They went in the house to see what was in there. They went up the stairs. Something happen to them. A step broke and they fell in a secret passageway. They were walking through it. When they took a step, they fell in water. They were trapped but a witch came and took them to a cell. But John's dog came and got them out of the cell. They came in this room and opened the door and saw a party of goblins, ghosts, bats, Frankenstein, and vampires. They ran out of the house and yelled as hard as they could.

Dustin Jensen District 51

THE SPOOKY CAR

Once upon a time as I was coming home from work, a car kept following me. I tried to lose the car but the car stayed right behind. In this car or on this car there were skeletons, a ghost, some bats and a vampire. The ghost was driving. The ghost was weird. The bats were flying all around. The skeleton bones were hanging out the window. The vampire had long fingernails and was setting on top of the car. I was so scared because of all those creatures. Suddenly a witch came down from the sky and took the car and the creatures on its broom.

Finally I am home safe and sound. The end.

Shannon Jones District 51

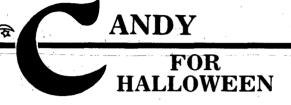
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FURNITURE USED ANNEX

HALLOWEEN NIGHT

One night two friends and I were going trick-or-treating. We first stopped at Lynn's house. Jill ask Lynn if she wanted to go with us. She said, "yes." Lynn said that it was about time to go home but we can still go to one place. Sally said that let's go to Grasshopper Mansion. We went to the most scary place. We knocked at the door. A voice said to come in. So we did. We looked around but no one was there. Then we heard music. The piano was playing but no person was there. Then someone grabbed us. We were scared. We fought the creatures until we got loose. We all ran out of the house. Then I woke up. it was a dream. Boy, was I glad. I woke up because it was time to go trick-or-treating. The end.

> Ketta Lubberstedt District 51

Complete

Computer

Systems

A HALLOWEEN PARTY

One night Tammy, Angle, and I were going to a party. Our car stopped right in front of a graveyard.

We got out of the car and started to walk. We saw a light on the other side of the gravevard.

When we were walking through the gravevard, we heard someone following us. We looked back but no one was there. We were scared. The light disappeared but we kept walking.

We saw someone. It was an old man. He started towards us. We started to run away. When we looked back, he wasn't there.

Then we looked back. It was just Heath trying to scare us.

Kris Jones District 51



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Our three families now are all buying Homes and looking forward to continually providing you with the best grocery prices and services in the area. Sincerely

Don & Nancy Endicott Rick & Connie Endicott Ted & Kelly Baack

AC 'N' SAVE

THE HALLOWEEN STORY

It was 10:30 on Halloween night when I got home from trick or treating. There was nothing much to do so I decided to settle in our big arm chair with a Halloween book. The story is sort of gross. But I suppose you want to hear it anyway. It goes like this:

Once upon a time there were two kids that were reading up in their room. A tap came on the window. One of the kids got up to see what was tapping on the window. She looked towards the ground and saw a person with his skin sliding off his face and his eyeballs hanging out floating up at them. They ran downstairs just in time to see all their friends turn into ghosts and scary, bloody creatures. The ghosts and creatures chased

them outside into a cave. Blood was dripping from the ceiling and eyeballs were hanging from some hooks. The ghosts put them in a big black pot and started to add snake skin, eyeballs, lizard tongues, and brains. The kids were just about to be eaten when they woke and found out they were dreaming. They went downstairs and saw that the Halloween party had just started.

HE END

That's the end but maybe I will read you another story next Halloween.

Angle Hansen
District 51

nterested in escaping winter?

Join KTCH radio's "Winter Escape" to Hawaii February 1-9, 1989 9 Days - 8 Nights

3 Islands — Many Extras

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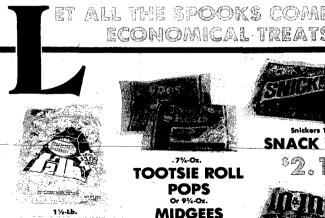
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THE TERRIBLE HALLOWEEN NIGHT

Christy was running as fast as she could. Little beads of sweat were forming on her forehead and above her lip. She could feel her heart thumping in her chest. She ran faster. Why is this happening she thought. Then it all came back to her.

It all started yesterday. Her father was responsible for a deal on a piece of property to build condominiums. He was very happy. That night we got prank phone calls. We found out that a cult worshipped there and twee were mad. Saturday night. Halloween, Christy was getting ready to go frick-or-treating. She heard people yelling and smelled smoke. Christy couldn't believe what she saw. Out standing in the yard was a large flam-

THE SPOOK HOUSE

It was Friday, October 31. I had to take my little brothers trick or treating. We decided we would only go to the houses we knew. Well that's how it started, anyway.

My brother Jack said that he knew a kid in his class that lived in this old creepy-house. I started to tell him that I didn't think we should go in, but he insisted. We went up and rang the doorbell.

This old lady answered the door. "My Husband made this spookhouse. You can't leave until you go through it. Go on. I don't want you just hanging around me!"

We decided to go through it. (Since we had no other choice). We started out to the tunnel. A door slammed behind us. It was pitch black. I was first with Jack trailing behind. Jeremy right behind Jack. A couple of minutes later Jeremy said something. I wasn't paying much attention.

After that every thing got very quiet. We soon got out to find Jeremy wasn't with us. I told Jack to stay on the bench while I went to look for Jeremy. I went in looking (more like feeling) for him.

Then I heard some crying, I started to run, I tripped on something. Then the crying stopped.

"Allison is that you?" a faint voice asked.

"It's me, Allison. Jeremy hang on to my hand we'll get through this together.

When we did get out of the tunnel Jack was not there. We didn't bother to ask the old lady where he went. We went to look outside and there he was getting candy from the people next door.

Alica Dorcey District 51 ing cross, and people in white gowns carrying torches. Obviously the people of the cult were seeking revenge. Christy ran outside. She ran into the woods and tripped hitting her head on a log. Blood oozing from her head she got up. She was so weak she couldn't go on, but she had to.

The men caught up to her and dragged her to her house. When they got there she realized that they were police officers. There were firemen trying to put out the fires. She spotted her mom and dad and went to hug them. This terrible night was over.

Dwanee Jensen District 51











The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 27, 1988

ONE SCARY NIGHT

One night I called Yolanda to ask her if she wanted to go trick or treating. Her mom said she could but be home by 11:00. So we started at a big, scary house. The house was so scary we weren't sure if we should go in. So we skipped that house. Maybe we'll go in it later. So we went to 10 more houses. They weren't as scary so we said trick or treat. They weren't that bad. Maybe, maybe we should go to that big, scary house. We looked at it again. It was so scary, I don't know if we should go in. We both went up to the door. A man answered it. He said come in. So we came in. He said there's candy upstairs. So we went upstairs. There were bats,

skeletons, and spiders, and spider webs. I said "Yolanda. We may never get out. It is scary up here. The man opened the chest with candy in. But there was none in there. All that was in there were dead bats, skeletons, bones, and spiders, and spider webs. So we ran downstairs. We told the man our mom and dad are waiting outside. We better be going. I told Mom and Dad never to go to that house. It's dangerous in there.

Tammy Sievers District 51





\$1-800-672-3418 Toll Free

The next time you have a question on printing contact Wayne Herald Commercial Print Manager Dave Diediker for answers and a low, low price quote.

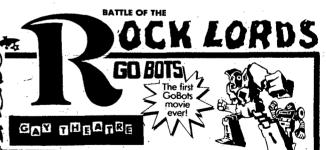
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FREE HALLOWEEN
SHOW & COSTUME
PARTY!

SATURDAY, OCT. 29 AT 2 P.M.

Costumes Judged Starting At 1:30 P.M. BEST COSTUMES WIN PRIZES!

THE OLD HAUNTED HOUSE

On Halloween night I snuck out of the house to meet Julie and Devanee at an old haunted house. We had been there earlier that day when it was light out so we would know where we were walking.

We climbed through the broken gate and went a couple of steps. Then we heard something following us. We started to run, but before we could get very far something jumped out in front of us! It grabbed us! Then the thing behind us caught up with us. Julie stomped on its foot and it started jumping up and down holding its foot. Then she pulled his hair and it came off and she was holding it. She screamed and threw its face back at

it. I shined the light in its face and that...thing turned out to be Heath and one of his friends. The hair that Julie grabbed was a maske.

All of us went up the squeaking steps and went in. The door slammed shut behind us. We turned around and ghosts kept popping up all over the room. It got windy, but there wasn't any doors open. Then different colored lights kept flashing. I kept trying to get the doors open but they wouldn't open! Heath turned around and ran through the doors! He opened the doors from the outside and exceptional year.

Tina Schindler District 51



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Fine Clothing For Men & Women

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:00-5:30, Thursday nights till 9:00 p.m., Saturdays 9:00-5:00 The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 27, 1988

THE TERRIFYING DREAM

Once there was a boy named Jack. Jack could hardly wait for the Halloween party at the school on halloween night. Jack got up one crisp Halloween morning. Jack woke up with a surprise! He saw his mother staring at him but didn't say a word.

That morning Jack went to school. During all the classes, Jack would fall asleep. At the end of the day, Jack went home to get ready for the party. But the party didn't start until 9:00.

After Jack got ready, he took a long nap. During his nap he had a dream. Time passed and passed. Suddenly Jack woke up. It was 9:30. Jack hopped out of bed and was walking downstairs when he saw his

mother being killed by the neighborhood stalker. Blood was everywhere. Jack ran out of the house and the stalker was right behind him. Jack thought he lost him. Jack still ran twelve blocks to the dance. Jack opened the door and the stalker was there killing all of his friends. Blood was everywhere. Now the stalker saw Jack and was heading right for him

Suddenly Jack woke up! He found out it was all a dream. Jack looked at the time. It was 8:45. Jack went downstairs, kissed his mom good bye and went to the party.

Heath DeWald District 51



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6-Pack Of Wigwam Super 60's



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CITING

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