Lincoln

Chamber criticizes, opposes lid effort

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

The Wayne Chamber of Com-merce has gone on record in op-posing the proposed 2 percent lid. Chamber officials went on

Chamber officials went on record last Wednesday during an education meeting.

The 2 percent lid — known as Initiative 405 — will limit all governmental entities to an annual budget increase of 2 percent. Initiative 405 will also require a vote of a majority of voters in any public election at the local level for an increase larger than 2 percent. If voters turn down the vote, the voters turn down the vote, the governmental budget cannot in-crease at all.

ACCORDING TO AN article written by chamber members Fauneil Bennett and Dr. Lyle Seymour in the October Chamber newsletter, the 2 percent lid would be too restrictive on governmental bodies.

"Many components of the bud-"Many components of the bud-gets of governmental agencies (cities, counties, school districts and legislatively controlled agen-cies) are goods and services which have inflated (nationally) at rates greater than 2 percent (some as much as 10 percent)," they wrote. "The control of these items is not within the control of local budget forming bodies."

The Chamber voted to oppose

the measure but no tally of those for or against the issue was made public. Chamber officials, however, chose not to take a position on LB 1059, the school refinance mea-

According to the article, if the amendment is approved, it could not be removed from the state constitution for three years.

"We believe in a representative government," the Chamber officials wrote. "If you are not being represented as you wish, this can be reflected in your vote for whom you think will represent you. It seems-obvious-that-every-issue-to-be considered cannot be put to a vote of the people." vote of the people.

THE VOICE AGAINST the 2 percent lid is the first comment made by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce in opposition to any of the measures on the ballot Nov. 6.

According to Chamber officials, if the 2 percent lid passes, it might eliminate the purpose for the local business office since it would restrict the government from assisting in community economic devel-

"It would keep us from bringing in new industries because the city money wouldn't be there to provide such basic things as roads and sewer lines," the official said, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "I think—it would devastate the state's economy.'



Feeding the goats
WAYNE ELEMENTARY SECOND GRADER Monica Boehle gets to feed some goats a little popcorn. Boehle, along with the
rest of the second grade class at Wayne Elementary, visited a farm south of town Tuesday as part of an educational

Wakefield up for annual event

Activities highlight Pumpkin Days

A parade, free omelet feed, bike ride, fun run/walk, melodrama, arts and crafts show, contests and games will all highlight this year's Pumpkin Days celebration in Wakefield, scheduled to take

volume to take place on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Activities will kick off Friday evening with a soup supper from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Wakefield Legion Hall. The menu includes chili or potato soup, relishes, bars and dink

Entries also will be accepted Friday evening at the Legion Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. for the Arts, Crafts and Quilt Show.

Cratts and Quilt Show.
Categories for the show include quilts, woodcraft, pottery, porcelain and ceramics, stitchery, photography, painting and graphic arts, miscellaneous and objects with a pumpkin theme. Prizes will be awarded in each category inbe awarded in each category, including a youth prize in each divi-

Sion.
The Arts, Crafts and Quilt Show will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on also include a traveling photogra-phy display and pumpkin coloring contest entries. Band Boosters will be selling coffee, rolls and baked

ENTRIES will be accepted in the Wakefield park on Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. for the pumpkin decorating contest (decorated, carved, heaviest) and the pumpkin bake-

off (pies, cakes, bars/cookies, mis-cellaneous and decorated cakes). The pumpkin decorating con-test will include four divisions for ages four years through adult, and prizes will be awarded. One person may enter all categories. The pumpkins will be on display at the basketball court in the park from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Entries for the pumpkin bake-off must include pumpkin as an ingredient and be accompanied with the recipe. All baked items will be displayed at the helts-below. displayed at the shelterhouse in the park from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. tain pumpkin as an ingredient but must be decorated using a pump-kin theme. Decorated cakes will be raffled and tickets may be pur-chased at the shelterhouse from 11 a.m. until drawing time at 2:30

SATURDAY'S activities also will include a kids parade and bike fun ride at 9:30 a.m.

The parade, featuring the Wakefield Junior High Band, will begin at Second and Main Sts. and proceed down Main St. to Fifth St.

Parade entrants are asked to assemble on the empty lot at Sec-

bring a 3 x 5 card with each par-ticipant's name and type of entry. All pumpkin related entries will be judged and prizes awarded, plus something for all participants.

PARTICIPANTS in the bike fun ride will leave from Waldbaum's parking lot at 9:30 a.m., travel through Main St. ahead of the parade and proceed north on Highway 9 to the junction of US 20 and back, a total of 28 miles.

Riders can choose how many miles they want to ride. Stops pro-

See DAYS, page 5A

Crump says he'll serve Nebraska's interests

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

Democratic attorney general candidate Gene Crump wants people to see him not as a political candidate but rather someone who will serve the people's interest's.

That was the crux of his messare. Trueday during a wrist t

That was the crux of his message Tuesday during a visit to a Wayne State College politics class.
Crump, who came to Nebraska 25 years ago from New York, said he wants to separate himself from being considered a politician. In his campaign against Republican candidate Don Stenberg, Crump said he will run the office based on his experience as a deputy attorney general and in the interests of the people.

people.
"The reason I have endorsements from an incumbent U.S. senator and an incumbent attorney general is because of my experience in Nebraska and my fairness," he said. "They believe that I will be fair. They were not endorsing Gene Crump for his policies, but they endorsed me because of my ability to exercise the laws the legislature implements."

CRUMP SAID ALTHOUGH it's a little unusual to have the endorsement from a Democratic incumbent U.S. senator (Kerrey) and an incumbent Republican attorney general (Robert Spire), he said he is pleased with the support they've

Crump's history in Nebraska dates back to the early 1970s when he came to Nebraska to atwhen he came to Nebraska to active tend Nebraska Wesleyan University. Following his baccalaureate work, he continued on to law school, receiving his doctorate of law in

1976.

"He has worked for legal services, a governmental legal service and he worked as legal advisor to then-Gov. Bob Kerrey. In 1984, he joined present Attorney General Pobert Finels staff when Kerrey. Robert Spire's staff when Kerrey

appointed Spire.

"As attorney general, it's our responsibility to defend the state

See CRUMP, page 5A

Satellite Appreciation Day open house at Providence

Providence Medical Center will hold an open house on Sunday, Oct. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. for the satellite communities of Wakefield, Laurel and Wisner as a Satellite Clinic Appreciation Day. Residents of the satellite communities, as well as Wayne and other service area towns, are invited to attend.

other service area towns, are invited to attend.
Guided tours of the hospital will be given and some of the newest-equipment will be demonstrated in the laboratory and X-ray
departments. The physical therapy department will be offering
low-back and hamstring screenings as well as body fat analysis.
Dave Holland from Wayne State College, an athletic trainer/
exercise science major, will be assisting with the screens.

There also will be free blood pressure testing and blood sugar
analysis.

At a Glance

Bike hit

WAYNE - An 11-year-old girl suffered a concussion Friday when the bicycle she

day when the bicycle she was riding was apparently struck by a car in the 100 block of 4th Street.

Elizabeth A. Lindau, 11, of Wayne was apparently struck by a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Lowell Haggemeyer, Wayne, Friday at 5:35 p.m. According to police reports, Haggemeyer did not see the bicycle due to the sun.

Lindau was treated and

Lindau was treated and released from Providence Medical Center following the incident.

Candy sale

WAYNE - The annual Li-ons Club Halloween candy sale will take place the afternoon and evening of Sunday, Oct. 7 and the evening of Monday, Oct. 8.

evening of Monday, Oct. 8.
Lions members will be calling on Wayne residents door-to-door throughout the residential areas of the city. The candy, which was purchased in bulk, has been packaged by club members and their wives.

Each package contains a

and their wives.

Each package contains a variety of individually wrapped hard candies, sugared jellies, candy bars and caramels. The price per bag is \$2 or three bags for \$5.

The funds, realized from this project are used primarily for sight and hearing conservation activities. The club also helps of the community improvement projects. Wayne residents may contribute used eye glasses and used hearing aids to Lions calling on them.

Pork supper
WAYNE - A pork supper is planned for Oct. 11 from 5-8 p.m. prior to the Wayne High School homecoming coronation. The supper is scheduled to be held in the high school commons.

Tickets will be sold door

to-door by the junior class Sunday, Oct. 7 from 2-4 p.m. Tickets can also be pur-chased at the door the night of the supper. Tickets are \$3.

Registration

AREA - Wayne county citizens can register to vote for the upcoming general election at the following places: Farmers State Bank in Carroll; Commercial State Bank in Hoskins; Winside State Bank; the city clerk's office in Wakefield and at the county clerk's office at the county courthouse in

Deadline for voter regis-tration in Carroll, Winside, Hoskins and Wakefield is at the close of business hours Thursday, Oct. 25. Those registering at the county clerk's office have until Oct. 26 at 6 p.m.

Homecoming

WINSIDE- Winside High School will be holding its an-nual homecoming tomorrow night (Friday) when they crown the king and queen during halftime of the Win-side-Wausa football game.

Details about homecoming candidates can be found on page 2B of today's Wayne

Chamber coffee

WAYNE - The Wayne Her-ald will be hosting the Wayne Chamber of Commerce coffee tomorrow (Friday).

Weather



Wakefield Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; fair; highs, mostly in the 70s; overnight lows, 40s.

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• People Pages 2A-3A Opinion Page 4A

- Sports Pages 6A-7A
- Church Page 8A
- Legals Page 7B
- Classified Page 8B

Addition improves city's alert system

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

It's taken three years but the City of Wayne has improved its way of communicating in emergency situations with the public.
In an announcement made last week, the City of Wayne police department and Jones Intercable have developed a partnership which will enable the police department the ability to televise emergencies. emergencies.

According to Wayne Chief of tem will over ride all audio and vi-sual systems on cable TV during times of emergency.

*The only warning we had previously to this system was the sirens." Fairchild said. "If it was a hot, muggy summer day and you had the house closed up with the nad the house closed up with the air conditioner on, you may not have been able to hear the sirens go off. But now, if you have the TV turned on, we can notify you if a threatening situation exists."

FAIRCHILD SAID THE NEW sysarea television stations, which broadcast weather alerts, but rather it provides an improved local response system to emergencies.

The system is activated through a process of dialing a telephone number and punching in a code number. When the system receives a message from the dispatcher on duty, it will activate the emergency alert system and broadcast emer-

ن**و** په ۳ سروند



DISPATCHER MONICA NELSON demonstrates that the new emergency alert system is activated by dialing a special code number by phone.

gency situations such as tornado

and blizzard warnings.

According to Larry Welsh, technical operations director for Jones Intercable, the system is something he has worked for since he assumed the position last October. As a benefit to cable customers, it will not mean an increase in rates

"It's our contribution to the community," he said. "We're trying to do what we can to improve public safety."

WHILE THE IMPROVEMENTS are costing lones intercable only \$3,000, it is costing the city \$30 a month for the multi-dedicated telephone system and \$460 for the line installation. Fairchild said these

figures are just included in the police department's budget. "Originally the idea was kicked around following a demonstration I saw in Omaha," he said. "A business

See ALERT, page 5A

Briefly Speaking

Ponca After 5 Club invites women

PONCA - All area women are invited to attend the Ponca After 5 Club on Monday, Oct. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Ponca fire hall. The evening's program is entitled "Prize Winning Jams" and will include a jam tasting contest and bake sale.

A musical program, "Jam Session," will be presented by Ada Eichorn of Correctionville, lowa, and the speaker will be Jude Steil of Pottonder Inc.

Bettendorf, Iowa.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Ruth, 755-2627, Grayce, 635-2350, or Lois, 355-2547. Cancellations are

Carroll woman observes 80th

CARROLL - Mrs. Allen Stoltenberg of Carroll celebrated her 80th birthday on Oct. 3.

Guests during the past week have included Bob and Annabelle Peterson of Norfolk, Don and Beverly Stoltenberg of Omaha, Dale and Norma Lee Stoltenberg of Wayne, Leonard, Lois, Bryan and Mark Townsend of San Francisco, Calif., Dennis and Dawn Stoltenberg of Irvine, Calif., Verlyn, Holly, Luke and Cory Stoltenberg of Carroll, and Dianne, Vince, Jessica and Austin Leighty of Wayne.

Gutzman celebrates 91st

HOSKINS - Emil Gutzman of Hoskins was honored for his 91st birthday during a family dinner held Sept. 27 at Big Ern's Place in

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hintz of North Highlands, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzmann and Mr. and Mrs. August Hintz of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Gutzman of Pierce.

Free Church Women's Ministries

WAYNE - Wayne's Free Church Women's Ministries met at the church on Oct. 1 with Lauren Walton as hostess.

The group shared in Bible study and prayer. Plans were finalized for the district women's meeting to be held in Wayne on Oct. 13 at 10:30 a.m. Christmas plans also were made and will include an evening meal on Dec. 3 with members and guests. There also will be entertainment.

The next meeting will be Nov. 5 and will include white cross missionary work and election of new officers. Hostess will be Marci Ku-

Compassionate Friends meeting

AREA - The Compassionate Friends will meet Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Cafeteria Room A of Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk. The program will consist of discussion and sharing. Members are encouraged to bring a picture or momento of their children or a favorite poem or short reading.

The Compassionate Friends is a support group for parents who have had a child die. The Northeast Nebraska Chapter has memership from 17 courties All parents in this capacity in the compassionate Friends.

bership from 17 counties. All parents, siblings or grandparents are welcome to attend, whether the child's death has been recent or

many years past.

Persons who would like additional information about the group are asked to contact Ruth Meisgeier of Neligh, 887-4559.

Sievers-Hattig reunion held

AREA - Twenty-six relatives attended the second annual Sievers-Hattig family reunion on Sept. 30 in the Hadar fire hall.

Attending from the furthest distance were Edna Newman, the Ron Newmans and the John Newman family, all of Stanton, lowa. The oldest present was Clara Kasper and the youngest was Chelsen Renner, both of Norfolk. Other relatives came from lowa; Norfolk,

Winside, Wayne and Pierce.
The next reunion will be held Sept. 29, 1991 at the same loca-

Square dancers meet in Laurel

LAUREL - The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met last Sunday evening in the Laurel city auditorium with 16 squares. There were 11 guest clubs and caller was Tom Roper of Omaha, Ill., a national caller.

The next dance will be Oct. 7 with Terry Harrison calling.

Bridal Showers

Tami Larson

PENDER - A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Tami Larson of Pender, daughter of Jim and Linda Barada of Fremont, was held Sept. 16 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pender. Approximately 20 guests attended and decorations were in the honoree's chosen colors of pink and white.

Hostesses were Susan Bartholomaus of Hornick, Iowa, Val

Neuhaus of Wayne, and Chelle Green of Ewing.

Tami Larson and Delbert Polenshe, both of Pender, will be married Oct. 6 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pender.

New Arrivals

CHASE - Brad and Roseanne Chase, Allen, a daughter, Lacey Rose, 7 lbs., 10 oz., Sept. 25, Providence Medical Center, Lacey joins two brothers, Justin and Bran-don. Grandparents are Mary Edler, South Sioux City, and Bill and Ar-lene Chase, Allen.

DENDINGER --- Mr. and Mrs. David Dendinger, Coleridge, a son, Michael James, 6 lbs., 13 3/4 oz., Sept. 29, Providence Medical Cen-

- Mr. and Mrs. Don Hansen, Mesa, Ariz., a son, Kiel Dean, 7 lbs., 2 1/2 oz., Sept. 27. Kiel joins a sister Sara, age six. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hansen, Wayne, and Mrs. Dale Gould, Hawarden, Iowa.

HANSON - Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hanson, Alliance, a son, Jordon Quinten, 8 1/2 lbs., Sept. 28. Jordon Joins a sister Erin, age eight, and a brother Garrett, five. Grandparents are Bud and Vandelyn Hanson, Concord, and Mrs. Nancy Lingelbarh, Chadron. Lingelbach, Chadron.

HEITMAN - Todd and Sheila Heitman, South Sioux City, a son, Tyler Jay, Z lbs., 15 oz., Sept. 19, Marian Health Center, Sioux City Marian Health Center, Sloux City, Crandparents are Roger and Carol Heitman and Lloyd and Cheryl Luedtke of Laurel. Great grandparents are Carl and Mabel Bronzynski, Norfolk, Arnold and Lucille Heitman, Laurel, Fern Longe, Wayne, and Evelyn Luedtke, Wisner.

KRAMER — Tom Kramer and Tammi Schwanke, Wayne, a son, Sebastian Thomas Kramer, 6 lbs., 13 oz., Sept. 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schwanke, all of Wayne. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwanke, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Preston and Evelyn Kramer, all of Wayne, and Emma Haase, Columbus.

KROHN — Scott and Gina Krohn, Carroll, a son, Lee Richard, 9 lbs., 1/2 oz., Sept. 30, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Lee joins a brother Randy, age three. Grandparents are Elvin and Phyllis Krohn, Pierce and Harold and Krohn, Pierce, and Harold and Betty Staub, Waterloo.

LIENEMANN — Ed and Lori Lienemann, Hoskins, a daughter, Hillary Kaye, 8 lbs., 1 1/2 oz., Sept. 24, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop Sr., Norfolk, Duane Lienemann, Hoskins, and Virginia Sullivan, Pampa, Texas. Great grandparents are Mrs. Laura Muhs, West Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Bentlemann. Pandolph Lienemann, Randolph.

NELSON -- Mike and Tracie Nelson, a daughter, Amber Leigh, 7 lbs., 9 1/2 oz., Oct. 1. Grandpar-ents are Suzie Roeber, Emerson, Doug Nilges, Pender, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson, Wakefield.

STEWART — Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stewart, Seattle, Wash., a son, Brandon Michael, 8 lbs., 13 oz. Pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stewart, Waterbury Great grandparents are Carmen Wilcox, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, South Sioux City.

** FLATLINERS

Some lines shouldn't be crossed.

Wayne St. Mary's Catholic Church

Making their home at 502 West 5th St. in Wayne are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lee Gamble, who exchanged marriage vows on Sept. 29 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in

Mrs. Gamble is the former Laura

Mrs. Gamble is the former Laura Jane Keating, daughter of James and Anne Keating of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Lynn and Jan Gamble, also of Wayne. The bride is a 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and a 1990 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is employed as a nurse at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

The bridegroom, a 1984 Wayne
High graduate, is employed at
Diers Supply.

THE REV. Don Cleary of Wayne officiated at the 2 o'clock, double officiated at the 2 o'clock, double ring rites. Decorations included two candelabras adorned with mauve and burgundy flowers, mauve, burgundy and white pew bows, and

flags outside the church.

Nancy Jorgensen of Kearney
and Colleen Janke of Wayne registered the guests. Ushers were John Keating of Glendale, Ariz. and Bob Keating of Wayne, both brothers of the bride, John Melena of Milford and Steve Overin of

Wayne. Wedding music included "He Has Chosen You for Me," "A Blessing," "With This Ring" and "Ave Maria." Singer was Tammie Phillips of Omaha and organist was Vona Sharer of Wayne.

Serving as honor attendants for the couple were Sonja Skokan of Wayne and Jeff Jorgensen of

Bridesmaids were Tracy Keating of Omaha and Leslie Keating of Wayne, sisters of the bride, and Lori Jacobsen and Lisa Tomka of

Gamble of Wayne, brother of the bridegroom, and Robbie Gamble, Pat Melena and Mike Mohlfeld, all

Keating-Gamble ceremony held at

of Wayne.

Flower girl was Stacy Hoeman and ring bearer was Kyle Triggs, both of Wayne.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father and chose a white floor-length gown with a train. The dress was fashioned with a high collar and accented with appliques on the front and back, servins and pearls.

sequins and pearls.

She wore a pearl headband which came across the forehead, designed with roses at the sides and a puff of netting which ex-tended down the back. The bride carried white, bur-

gundy and mauve roses shaped in

Her personal, attendants were Kim Triggs of Wayne, sister of the bridegroom, and Fran Gross of Lin-

HER attendants wore tea-length taffeta dresses with high-low hemlines in alternating colors of mauve and burgundy, designed with dropped waistlines and bows at the waists.

They carried round bouquets of burgundy and mauve roses and greenery.

greenery.

The bridegroom was attired in a black tailcoat and gray pin-striped pants, and his attendants wore black tuxedoes with alternating mauve and burgundy cummer

The bride's mother wore a mauve dress and the bridegroom's mother selected a lace burgundy

DEAN and Norma Backstrom and Vicky and Larry Skokan, all of Wayne, greeted the 350 guests

Hauschild-Johnson

exchange vows in service at Ceresço

Kathi Lynn Hauschild of Val-paraiso and Dean Johnson of Lin-coln exchanged marriage vows on Aug. 11 at the United Methodist Church in Ceresco.

Parents of the couple are Larry and Beverly Lannin of Elmwood and Meredith and Helen Johnson of

The bride was graduated from Elmwood Public High School and is

employed as assistant network manager at Peed Corporation. The bridegroom attended Wis-ner-Pilger High School and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is employed as assistant production manager at Lithographics Market-

SOLOISTS for the 3 o'clock candlelight ceremony were Susan Schaulis and Clayton Hoefs. Or-ganist was Jackie Sabatka and trumpeter was Linda Koch.

Honor attendants were Lori Diltz of Valparaiso and Phil McGuire of Cordova, Tenn. Bridesmaids were Jill Diltz and Deanne Homes, both of Valparaiso, and Rhonda Stubbs of Lincoln. Serving as groomsmen were Justin Hauschild of Valparaiso, Jeff Kwapick of Circle Pines and Dave Lueckenhoff of Lincoln

Flower girls were Emily Broeke-meier and Ashly Lannin, and ring

bearer was Ryan Diltz. Ushering guests into the church were Sam Lambert, Gayle Broekemeier and Ron Lannin, and lighting candles were Amy and Amber Lannin.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown fashioned of white Chantilly lace and satin with a high Victorian neckline. The neckline and sleeves were accented with schiffli em-broidery and lightly beaded. The intermezzo skirt fell from a satin spaghetti-strapped bodice.

The bride carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Her attendants wore tea-length ruby satin gowns featuring batteau neckline closures and keyhole openings accented with a large bow at the natural waistlines. They carried bouquets of miniature car-nations, rosebuds and baby's

APPROXIMATELY 250 guests attended a buffet reception and dance in the Valparaiso Legion Hall following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Broekemeier and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lannin.

The newlyweds traveled to Table Rock Lake in Missouri and are making their home at Rt. 1, Box 52, Valparaiso, Neb., 68065.

Open house at Grace honors Temme 45th

Wayne residents Mr. and Mrs. Temme observed their 45th wedding anniversary on Sept. 30 with an open house reception at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Approximately 120 quests were

registered by Delores Utecht.

The honorees were presented a corsage and boutonniere from their children, who also hosted the

Ray Peterson provided music throughout the afternoon.

MEMBERS OF the wedding MEMBERS OF the wedding party attending the celebration were Dorothea Grosse and Carolyn Caauwé of Lincoln, Lois Temme of Omaha, Henrietta Kruger of Nordfolk, Wilma Bartels of Wakefield, Walter Vahlkamp of Winside and Rolland Weyhrich of Gordon.

Joann Temme and Betty-Wittiggtut and served the anniversary

cut and served the anniversary cake which was baked by the couple's son, Vellvin Temme. Ellain



Vahlkamp poured and Esther Brader served punch.

ALVIN TEMME and Irene Magdanz were married Sept. 30, 1945 at Grace Lutheran Church.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Vellvin Temme of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Temme of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Temme of Scottsbluff.





who attended a reception after-ward in the Wayne National Guard Armory. Arranging gifts were Trisha Frevert and Roni Johnson, both of

The wedding cake was cut and served by Betty Morris, Linda Gamble and Mary Gamble, all of Wayne, and Arline Lurz of Beemer. Kathy Fattor of Broomfield, Colo. and Tootie Lowe of Wayne poured, and Janet Keating of Glendale, Ariz. and Beth Schmidt of Wayne served punch.

Waitresses were Tracy Gamble, Jeanne Morris and Suzy Lutt, all of Wayne, and Andrea Marsh of Lin-

POLICY ON WEDDINGS

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

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

Because our readers are interested in current news, all weddings and / or photographs offered for publication in The Wayne Herald must be in our office within 14 days after the date of the ceremony (no exceptions for holidays). There will be a \$10.00 flat fee for stories and / or photographs submitted after that time (up to two months).

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For questions concerning the Wayne Herald's wedding policy, contact LaVon Anderson, assistant editor, 375-

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4 Logan Homemakers Club, Alta Meyer FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

BC Club, Marie Soden, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8 r, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTUBER o

VFW Auxiliary
Wayne PEO Chapter ID, Sandra Metz
Minerva Club, Beulah Atkins, 2 p.m.
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Club, Arlene Allemann, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Homemakers T 'n T Home Extension Club, Judy Poehlman, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Redeemer Lutheran circles
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
United Methodist Women potluck, 12:30 p.m.
-St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

United Manager of the Evening (WELCA), 2 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

Evening United Methodist Women, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

Club Elaine Biermann, 1:30 p.m.

Roving Gardeners Club, Elaine Biermann, 1:30 p.m.
T and C Club, Frances Nichols, 2 p.m.

ENERGY CONSERVATION

Energy conservation is more important today than ever before. We are proud to be able to participate with the Nebraska Department of Energy and offer loans at 5% for certain qualified energy conservation measures. These measures include window repair, insulation, certain appliances and repla of heating and cooling units with qualified energy conservation systems Be sure to ask any of our loan officers about these loans.

The State National Bank and Trust Company Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE









'The Magic of Fashion'

"ILLUSIONS...THE MAGIC of Fashion" was the theme of a style show Tuesday night sponsored by the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary. Models included Doris Stipp and Colleen Roeber Stipp and Colleen Roeber for Swans' Women Apparel, top left photo, and Jane Ahmann for Surber's Clothing, bottom left. Amy Wrledt assists WSC student Dale Mundil as he performs a magic act, top right photo. Also entertaining for the event was Sue Scott, bottom right. Marian Simpson was win-Marian Simpson was winner of the \$500 travel gift ner of ... certificate.

At Allen United Methodist Former ministers return for church's

100th anniversary

The Allen United Methodist Church observed its 100th anniversary on Sept. 30 with a special morning worship service, catered dinner and afternoon program with approximately 250 persons attending.

Presenting the prelude at the Presenting the preliude at the 10:30 a.m. worship service were Mary Lou Koester and Virginia Fraser. Special music was provided by Laneil Wood of South Sioux City and Linda Carlson of Omaha, both former members of the Allen United Methodist Church, and scripture was read by Bill Snyder.

The Rev. T. J. Fraser presented the invocation, greetings and pas-toral prayer. He also introduced the speaker, Dr. Art Richardson of LeMars, Iowa.

THE afternoon program opened with the prelude by Carol Jean Stapleton and Evelyn Trube, followed with the welcome by Dean Chase and invocation by Pastor Fraser.

Pearl Snyder read a poem writ-

ten by Fran Schubert, and Pastor

ten by Fran Scrubert, and Pastor Fraser had scripture and prayer. A quartet comprised of Sandy Chase, Evelyn Trube, Polly Kjer and Doris Linafelter sang "My Church," which was also sung at the 75th anniversary celebration. Mrs. Ruth Luhr of Wayne, a for-mer member of the church, gave

mer member of the church, gave her original reading of "The Old Church Clock."

BILL Snyder recognized former ministers and their spouses present for the occasion and presented them a centennial pin. They in-cluded the Rev. Milan and Esther cluded the Rev. Milan and Estner Lambertson (1948-51); the Rev. J. B. and Sue Choate (1969-72); the Rev. Waylen and Darlene Brown (1974-76); the Rev. William and Opal Anderson (1977-78); and the Rev. Anderson and Elizabeth Kwankin (1981-86).

Also recognized were the church's present pastor and wife, the Rev. T. J. and Virginia Fraser.
Bruce Linafelter of Faribault,

Minn., a former member, pre-sented a solo. Special music also was presented by a trio comprised of Sandy, Stephanie and Cindy Chase of Allen.

RECOGNITION of 50-year members was given by Dale Jack-son, assisted by the confirmation class of 1992, including Craig

Philbrick, Josh Snyder, Tanya and Debbie Plueger, Tammy and Tracey Jackson, Sabrina Markham, Amie Gensler, Mandy Oldenkamp; Jill Sullivan, Megan Kumm and An-drea McGrath.

Among those recognized were Joe and Ann Carr, who have been members 68 years. Also recognized were Flossie Wilson, Phyllis Geiger, Gail Hill, Phyllis Swanson, Edree Jacobsen, Ben and Inez Jackson, Gaylen Jackson, Howard Jackson, Gaylen Jackson, Howard Kimball, K. R. and Faye Mitchell, Mabel Nyen, Lois Self, Bill Snyder and Alta Christensen.

Tracey and Tammy Jackson presented carnations to their grandfather, Gaylen Jackson, and to their great grandfather and great grandmother, Ben and Inez Jackson.

Megan Kumm, great grand-daughter of Edree Jacobsen, made her presentation to granddaughter Paulette Kumm in her absence.

The program closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and a reception in the church parlors served by the Joy

Greeters were Bill and Polly Kjer and Ken and Doris Linafelter. Serving coffee and tea were So-year members Phyllis Swanson, Gall Hill and Phyllis Geiger.

Yellow ribbons were used

throughout the church to remind those attending of the servicemen and women serving in the Mideast. Allen United Methodist Church members presently in the service are Gary Brownell and John Warner.

GENERAL chairmen for the centennial were Dean-and-Sandy Chase.

Others serving on committees included Phyllis Swanson, Gail Hill and Carol Chase, invitations; Allen and Evelyn Trube, Mark and Vicky Oldenkamp and Dale and Lori Jackson, program; Carol and Gaylen Jackson and Duane and Mary Loy Koester, registration and Mary Lou Koester, registration and reception; Glenn and Paulette Kumm, historical display; Bill and Pearl Snyder and Clair and Fran Schubert, book committee; and Mary Jean Jones and Carol Jean Stapleton, decorations.

Wayne church plans youth retreat

Independent Faith Baptist Church, located at 208 East 4th St., in Wayne, will hold its 1990 Fall Youth Retreat on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m

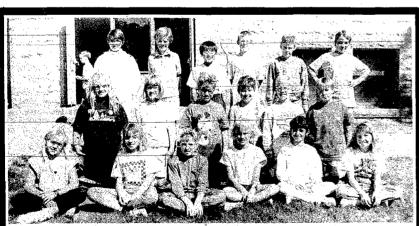
Activities for seventh through 12 graders and college students will include a Bible study, group singing with guitar, a video presentation, picnic at Bressler Park and softball game.

Separate group activities for three-year-olds through sixth graders will be held. In the event of rain, other games are planned.

Two prizes will be awarded he for a guy and one for a girl.

Participants will also find out more about weekly and monthly youth group meetings and activities planned for the school year and next summer.

Persons wishing additional information about the youth retreat are asked to call Neil and Kris Heimes, 375-4358, or Latisha Schaller, 375-3607.



WAYNE MIDDLE SCHOOL FIFTH GRADE

MRS. EVELYN HAMLEY. First row, from left: Lisa Creamer, Nicole Fredrickson, Alycia Jorgensen, Lisa Walton, Sarah Hekmati and Michelle Saul. Second row: Miranda Brenneman, Kayla Koeber, Dawn Bargholz, Bridget Hammer David Ensz and Kevin Brader. Third row: Nichole Newman, Melissa Ehrhardt, Andrew Morrison, Merrill Paynter, Bryan Schindler and Jason Mader.





ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN

TEACHER: KATHY RASMUSSEN

First row, from left: Suzy Falleson, Nathan Wacker, Alissa Pedersen, Heather Zach, Jared Wattier and Kishta Allen. Second row: Tyler Anderson, Kristine Brummond, Kim Denklau, Jami Stewart, Brittany Jareske, Erin Jarvi, Marci Reeg and Sabrina Booth. Third row: Honey Summers, Andrew Krueger, Jonathan Ehrhardt, Matthew Webb, Robbie Hansen, Daniel Spahr, Joel Polhamus and Kelly Mitchell.



The State National Bank and Trust Company

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OPINION

Guest Viewpoint Initiative 405 would be devastating to WSC

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following guest editorial was submitted by Wayne State College President Dr. Donald J. Mash at the request of the Wavne Herald.

The much talked about 2 percent spending limitation (Initiative Petition 405), which will be on the Petition 405), which will be on the ballot in November, would be devastating to Wayne State College. If it passes, the college would have to reduce this current year's spending plan by nearly \$900,000. Given the fact that the college is already underfunded, the magnitude of such a reduction would cut deeply into the heart of our operating budget. Access and quality deeply into the heart of our operating budget. Access and quality would be reduced, as would things like upkeep of the physical plant. Course offerings would shrink, particularly at extended campus sites and during the summer, a hiring freeze would be necessary, and several programs and activities would be reduced while others would be eliminated.

Assuming that the College's

Assuming that the College's operating budget would increase by the maximum 2 percent in suc-ceeding years (which is not likely for a number of reasons), we would not return to our currently authorized level of funding until the 1993-94 academic year. In the meantime, several years of inflation meantime, several years of inflation at 5 percent or more, and continued enrollment growth to be absorbed, would meant that the Wayne State College of the mid-90's and beyond would be a mere shadow of its former self in terms of quality instruction, support services, public service impact and physical appearance.

Too many lean funding years coupled with enrollment growth severely limits our operating bud-

severely limits our operating bud-get today. In an independent study commissioned by the State College Board of Trustees to determine the adequacy of funding at the State Colleges, Wayne State College ranks dead last in a peer group of 13 similar colleges in expenditures per full-time equivalent student. We simply have little margin with which to work.

Some have suggested that we could use the extra tuition dollars collected from an increasing number of students, or we could raise our tuition in order to cope. That won't work. This initiative would won't work. This initiative would mean a 2 percent spending limita-tion per year regardless of revenue generated. This is a very restrictive lid that would be imposed upon us. For Wayne State College, and for Nebraska, this is an ill-timed proposal. At presidut the time that

proposal. At precisely the time that increased investments (spending) are paying dividends in terms of growth and development, and at precisely the time that revenues being generated will allow a further enhancement of those investments for the coming 1991-93 biennium, this proposal would bring it all to a grinding halt.

nding halt. But in addition to it being an illtimed proposal, it is also a badly misguided proposal.

It is badly misguided because it would take decision-making out of the hands of our elected state and local officials and then impose, un-der the guise of more citizen participation, such a cumbersome and costly process for approving spending beyond 2 percent so as to make such decisions rare. Our elected representatives must have the ability to lead, and that means the authority to make spending decisions consistent with revenues.

It is badly misguided because it lacks the thought and vision we must require of a proposal which would amend the constitution, and which holds such source and no which holds such severe and potentially dangerous consequences for progress. So many questions have been faised as to what this proposal means and how it would be implemented that it should be defeated on that basis alone. Voters should know that if it passes it can't come before the voters again to repeal it for at least three years. That would be a long time to live with a mistake.

It is a badly misguided proposal because it is indifferent to the consequences of our state gov ernment, local governments, agencies and schools being forced to stand still while the rest of the world passes us by. We don't operate in a vacuum. Progress requires investments in our future. ment means spending consistent

4

with revenues. No business expecting to remain competitive in the future would make a conscious decision to stop spending and stand pat. Even in California, where the infamous Proposition 13 has been in effect for several years, voters relaxed its restrictions to allow increases in proportion to changes in personal income. It should be noted that Proposition 13 was only a lid on property tax increases, it was not a comprehen-sive restrictive lid on state and local spending regardless of revenues as is this proposal.

It is badly misguided because it makes no allowance for inflation, increased revenues, or economic growth. A state's progress can't be turned off (which this proposal would do) and then turned back on again like a faucet when we need to do so-to catch up again. Ne-braska can ill afford to kill the recovery and growth momentum which it has been able to generate in recent years.

It is badly misguided because it would refuel a brain drain and make the recruitment of new people to Nebraska very difficult. Consequently, the successful efforts which have been made to develop a more diversified economy in Neamore diversined economy in Ne-braska, particularly in the high technology and service sectors, would be undone. Maintaining a high quality of life, which is a strong Nebraska selling point, re-quires investments in public services and education. Without the things public spending supports Nebraska public spending supports, Nebraska becomes a much less desirable place to live and raise children. Ed-ucation, roads, hospitals and government services of all kinds must be maintained and improved. We simply can't get something for nothing. Spending, consistent with revenues, is necessary

I believe that Nebraska ranks approximately 28th nationally in per capita spending by state and local governments, and it has ranked at this position for over a decade. One would be hard pressed to make the case that spending in Nebraska is out of control. We appear to be spending at levels consistent with revenues. Nebraska is a state which is re-Nebraska is a state which is required by constitution to maintain a balanced budget. Admittedly taxes have increased, and personal property taxes are high. But the total tax burden (including property, state and sales) is reasonable when compared with the per when compared with the per capita tax burden in other states.

Even if one agrees with the concept of imposing a lid to hold taxes in check or to limit spending, one would find it very difficult, if one would find it very difficult, if not impossible, to make the case that the proposed 2 percent spending limitation is a reasonable solution. A Lincoln Star editorial of Aug. 17 called the proposal far more restrictive than any of the 19 lids currently in effect in other states. A recent comparative anal-ysis of the 2 percent lid proposal with others in place elsewhere, re-cently done by the Bureau of Busi-ness Research in Lincoln (Business in Nebraska). Sentember 1990) Nebraska, September 1990) concluded that "...Nebraskans will be voting this November on an ex tremely restrictive lid to control

government spending.

These thoughts clearly indicate that I am not able to talk about the impact of the 2 percent spending limitation or Wayne State. spending limitation or Wayne State College without moving to the larger arena, which is Nebraska. That should be understandable. I have stated publicly many times that a regional state college isn't an end product. It is simply a vehicle, a means to an end. The end product is our students our sension. product is our students, our service region, and ultimately, the state of Nebraska. It is in Nebraska's best interest that we do more, not less. Rural revitalization, and hence, statewide development, will no occur without the aggressive efforts of our public institutions, colleges being but one of them.

Yes, the 2 percent spending

Yes, the 2 percent spending limitation proposal, if passed, will severely hurt Wayne State College. And it will also hurt other government agencies and local municipalities. But more importantly, it palities. But more importantly, it will hurt Nebraska's prospects for the future. That's what is ultimately

Dr. Donald J. Mash, President Wayne State College

Personality Profile

Family: two daughters — Amy in second year at University of Nebraska Medical Center studying physical therapy; Jill is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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What aspects of your job do you enjoy the most: The association with customers and fellow employees and helping to make Wayne a better community to do business in and to live in.

What job or occupation are you sure you would not like? Why: Being a policeman in a large city. I would feel like I was fighting a losing bat-

What recently made you laugh out loud: Reading Elmer Grump in

What would you like to accomplish if you were governor of Nebraska or president of the United States: As governor I would like to see Nebraska's proposed four lane bighway system brought to fruition including Norfoik and Sioux City through Wayne.

What's your favorite hobby? Why: Colf, because I enjoy the friendship, scenery and being outside and seeing-how-fast I-can-drive-my-cart around the course.

What is the most unusual or daring activity you would try ... If you had the courage or the nerve: I think it would be fun to try NASCAR type car driving. If Tom Cruise can do it I should be able to do it. Briefly explain your Ideal vacation. I would enjoy seeing the whole country with no timetable on getting to a place or getting back home.

What do you remember most about being 10 years old: Going to country school and trying to get a better grade in spelling than my other classmates and being in 4-H with the Wayne County Fair as the highlight

How would your friends describe you to strangers: A straight-laced, hard working, teetotaling, intelligent fellow and then they would say they lie a lot, too.

Letters

of the year

Presidential tribute

In the White House sits a man Working as hard as he can, He's working there for you and me so we can keep our liberty.

In sunshine or in rain never once has he complained; His office lights burn bright at Where he determines what is

wrong and what is right. Before I bring it to an end,

my friend. sure to thank God above

And be happy that you have George Working for you and me; He loves us,

That is plain to see. And remember night and day, Good ole George loves the U.S.A.

Larry Osnower

Situation upsetting

We would like to take this op-portunity to inform you of the rea-son why a friend of ours, in our state, is refusing to eat. As you may know, Boyd county has been chosen to be the home of at least five states nuclear waste. Our county boards original invitation to be studied as a potential site in-cluded the condition that there would be a vote of the people This invitation was withdrawn be fore Boyd county was picked to be studied. The McCulley Township Board, which is the only local gov-erning body where the site is lo-cated, passed a resolution in Dec. 1988 against placement of this dump in its border.
Our governor, Kay Orr, the

compact commissioners and USEcology have agreed that a nucléar dump will not be placed in an area without community consent. Yet, they refuse to let the people vote

We feel we should be permitted to vote on this issue, which has the potential to affect our land, water, and lives for hundreds of years. Lowell Fisher has refused substance of any kind in order to compel the

В

Ε

Lowell Fisher, R.R., 1, Box 10, Spencer, Nebr. 68777.

Rose Mary Johnson

Lid too limiting

Ed Jaksha suggests that the de-bate over his "2 percent solution" is shaping up as a battla_{ii} between "the people" and those in government who want power and control. "The people need help," says Jaksha, a retired (but not retiring)Omaha telephone official. His inherently punitive 'solution" pro-poses the most severe limitation on public spending of any state.

Nebraskans have a long record of electing prudent, conservative stewarts of our public resources. In a state with under 2 million popu-lation and no abundance of taxable natural resources our public officials have provided adequate public services without excessive taxation. Nebraska ranks 27th among the 50 states in total tax burden upon its citizenry.

Jaksha's radical amendment would create a crisis in Nebraska's public institutions by eliminating flexibility in funding and maintain-ing programs and by inhibiting re-cruitment and retention of competent personnel. Our state will be far better off without Jaksha's short-sighted and simplistic "2 percent solution."

> Rolland Dewing, President Chadron State College Education Association

governor to "stand by her word" regarding community consent. We feel the only way to show community consent is to force a vote of the people. If you support our right to vote, please let Governor Kay Orr know and send regarding his sacrifice for this issue. Must someone have Must someone have to alter their health to obtain their constitutional right?

Governor Kay Orr, State Capital Building, Box 94848, Lincoln, Nebr. 68509-4848.

Dessi Boettcher and

Chapter 1 The Final Chapter (this week) Mr. Ed woke up on this bright,

situation.
"Don't raise my taxes," he

After departing from his stable (there was no room at the inn) Mr. Ed took again to the road, ex-pounding his hyperbole in an un-tiring fashion. He entered a land which was familiar only because he



Robert Jordan

president, State National Bank and Trust Company

Would lid mean we would have to have a vote to have a vote?

Here's some questions we should all ask on the 2 percent spending lid: If the measure passes, does it mean we will have to have a vote to allow the county clerk's office to exceed the 2 percent lid so we can vote on other is-sues? And if that vote to allow the county clerk's office to exceed the 2 percent lid fails, does that mean can't vote on the other issues?

Pertinent questions pertinent answers and just as Gov. Kay Orr is accusing Ben Nelson of pertinent answers and just as Gov.
Kay Orr is accusing Ben Nelson of
stonewalling, Mr. Ed "Don't Raise
My Taxes" Jaksha is doing a snow
job on the voters. There's two
questions Mr. Ed wouldn't be able
to answer without making the repersons of confusing men be ween. sponse so confusing even he won't he able to understand it

So the story begins

sunny day confused more than ever about the state of his taxing

which was familiar only because he had been there once (or twice) before. He again argued his cause as sly as the fox.

"My idea will insure prosperity for the kingdom for years to come," he argued,

But hence, a little bird asked: "If we put everything to a vote, what happens if we have to put it to a vote to have a vote?"

This confused Mr. Ed. A former wire worker, he started to get

wire worker, he started to get some of his wires crossed and his connection became bad.

by Mark Crist

Mark'n'

the 🐃

Spot

"But I didn't intend for that," he huffed and he puffed. (Intentions are all fine and

dandy but if they make you look like a donkey, what difference does it make?)

So bellowed one of the pigs of the township: "What happens when it's put to a vote for a vote and the first vote is turned down?"

(Is this starting to sound like George Orwell's "Animal Farm"?) Mr. Ed.,replied: "Again, you're confusing the issue. That's not what I intended. Your spirit is keen but your tact is wrong. I oppose spending and taxes. I'm doing this for you.

Far be it, Mr. Ed made little progress with the town folk. The

mud slung in his direction had splattered his agenda. He realized he would have to attack the issue from another direction.

Postscript

The battle bravely fought, Mr. Ed continued upon his way, more confused than that morning when he awoke. He knew his idea was cartious to the course and he could be continued by the course and he could be counted by the course and he could be counted by the course and he could be compared to the course and the course and the course and the course are continued to the starting to sway and he couldn't avoid the issue of mistakes any more. What will Mr. Ed do? What can be done to salvage the king-dom's respect for his idea? Tune in next week when you hear Mr. Ed

say: "Oh noooo Mr. Bill."

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Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the let-ter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

By the Nebraska State Historical Society

In the mellow days of "Indian summer," many Nebraskans head to the park for a last dose of outdoor recreation before the chill of winter. Most of us don't think much toresight community builders who set aside lands for the enjoyment of future generations

A hundred years ago, the dedi-tion of real estate for park use was a hotly debated issue. The Board of Park Commissioners of Board of Park Commissioners of Omaha sought advice from a professional — H.W.S. Cleveland, designer of Minneapolis's park and boulevard system. Cleveland wrote a lengthy report, which was published in an 1899 issue of the Omaha Bee. He counseled, "With free access to one fields and week." access to open fields and woods within a mile or two, we think of parks only as luxuries, but when the distance is so increased that a day orstance is so increased that a day must be devoted to the journey in order to secure the boon of green fields and fresh air, the sense of confinement becomes stifling and we mourn the folly which prevented us from foreseeing and providing for the certain want."

Omaha already contains more than 100,000 and at present is in no pressing need of a 400-acre park. It would be a luxury now, the want of which is not seriously because the woods and fields I around within easy access. But it will be an urgent necessity when the population has come to be half a million, and unless that necessity is provide for today, its relief will then be impossible except at such distance as will in great measure a distance as will in great measure defeat the object.

"Your city is yet in its infancy. Its situation is such that is must of ne-

cessity become a central point of distribution and supply for the vast regions whose resources of wealth are almost beyond conception, and the development of which has hardly begun. In view of these resources, and watching as you do the steady tramp of armies which year after year are marching through your streets to their conquest, do you still lack faith in the future of your city? Or do you shrink from proving your faith by your works?"

Fortunately for all of us, Cleveland's advice (and designs) were eventually taken, resulting in the largest city park and boulevard sys-tem in Nebraska.

This column is written twice a month to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at Wayne Public Library.

If you are new to our library, perhaps you are not aware that we have a Nebraska Shelf, located near-the-circulation desk. On it we have gathered books written by and about Nebraskans or

Nebraska You will find Nebraska writers Bess Streeter Aldrich, Dorothy Confield, Willa Cather, Hamlin Garland, Wright Morris, Mari San-

doz, well represented.

In the biography sections, books about Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett, Willa Cather, John Neihardt, Mari Sandoz are interspersed with books about older Nebraskans such as J. Sterling Morton and William Jennings Bryant. This is a small section but full of interests

of interesting reading.

The history section has accounts of the frontier and migration across the plains. There are stories of Indians, buffalo hunters and cattlemen. An interesting short history of Wayne County, written by a local woman, gives short accounts of the people who settled Wayne settled Wayne.

settled Wayne.

There are books on the football teams of the University-books on the building of the capitol at Lincoln. In fact, there is a new book on our shelves-rentitled, "A Harmony of the Arts: the Nebraska State Capitol" edited by Frederick C. Luebke which has many attractive illustrations.

There are books about agriculture and statistics published by the state government on employment, economics, population.

the state government on employment, economics, population

Come and browse in our Nebraska section, we're sure you will find something of interest.

One service we provide for our patrons comes about because

people, being people, are sometimes forgetful. At this moment we have on our lost and found shelf, two pink zipper jackets -child size; one small purse made of eyelet embroidery; one small gorilla; one pink metal car (well played with); one child's billfold with no identification in it; and two straps that might have come from a woman's purse. We keep these and all items for a period of time, but eventually they must go. Check at the desk if you think you left something in the library.

We have added three new magazines to our periodical collection. Business Week, Forbes and Inc. All three are concerned with business and economic trends. All magazines may be checked out for two weeks but are not received.

checked out for two weeks, but are not renewable

One other service we offer to our patrons is the "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature" which is a most useful tool for stu-Guide to Periodical Literature" which is a most useful tool for students writing reports. The guide is found on a table behind the wall the card catalog stands against. Accompanying the guide is an up-dated list of all the magazines we subscribe to with notations of the length of time we keep back issues. Because of limited storage, we keep magazines indexed in Reader's Guide only 5 years. Other magazines we keep just one year. Back issues may be checked out for two weeks, with no renewal privileges.

We are open to your suggestions and questions. Just make you needs known to us. We will make every effort to accommodate you.

Days-

(continued from page 1A)

viding fruit, water and assistance located at the S curve and in the Allen High School parking

There will be a fee for riders over age 15 and riders are asked to meet at the Waldbaum parking lot beginning at 8:30 a.m.

A FUN Run/Walk also is sched-uled Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and will include a 5 mile run, 2.5 mile run-or-walk, and 1 mile walk, be-ginning in the Wakefield park.

There will be a free omelet feed, compliments of the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. and Wakefield Community Club, on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the open shelterhouse at the park.

Also scheduled at 11 a.m. is a state sanctioned kids tractor pull for ages three through eight at the tennis court. Winners may advance to the state contest.

A Pumpkin Days Market, featuring crafts, produce, etc., will be held in the park from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be a Show 'n Shine

The car show is open to all antique and collectible cars, with registration at 11 a.m. at the park. Trophies will be awarded.

GAMES for all ages will take place from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and will include a toad jumping contest (bring toad or frog), pumpkin parachute, pumpkin push, egg toss, pumpkin roll, straw scramble, bingo (for adults only) and horseshoes (for adults only).

Activities Saturday will conclude with a Pumpkin Day Play at 2:30 p.m. at the park. The popcornthrowin', villain-booin', herocheerin', old-fashioned melodrama is being directed by Val Bard.

The Wakefield Senior Citizens Center will be serving pumpkin pie, bars, cookies and coffee in the park throughout the afternoon.

Collision results in one taken to hospital

WAYNE - Brenda Pedersen suffered miffor injuries Friday when the vehicle she was driving appar-ently collided with a pickup driven by Douglas Olson.

Pedersen, Wayne, was treated and released from Providence Medical Center Friday after her 1988 Chevrolet collided with Ol-son's 1989 Ford pickup.

According to Wayne County Sheriff's office reports, Olson, of rural Concord, was stopped at a northbound stop sign at the corner of Highway 35 and Centennial Road, when he apparently pulled out into the intersection and failed to notice the westbound vehicle to notice the westbound vehicle driven by Pedersen.

According to Sheriff's office re-ports, the Pedersen vehicle suffered extensive damage while the Olson vehicle suffered moderate Check presentation

DURING THEIR WEEKLY KIWANIS MEETING, Kiwanians Mark Ahmann, the 1990-91 presidence of the foundation of the foundation

5A

dent and Jim Markham, the 1989-90 president, present Wayne State Foundation Director Wayne Groner with a \$4,800 check to help pay for the new fitness track on the WSC campus. Donations for the \$41,600 project were given by the City of Wayne, Providence Medical Center, Aid Association for Lutherans, Peter Klewit Foundation, Great Dane, the American Heart Association and Kiwanis.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 4, 1990

Festivities mark grand opening

LINCOLN - Samples of food products produced at the new Food Industry Building on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus will be one of the highlights when the facility is dedicated Friday, Oct. 12.

The ceremony is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the East Union Creat Plains Room. The event is free and open to the public, said Steve Taylor, head of the UNL Depart-ment of Food Science and Tech-nology. There will be informal tours of the \$10.5 million, 60,000-square-foot facility from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The facility houses the Department of Food Science and Technology, the enlarged UNL Dairy Store, and the pilot plants, labora-tories and marketing office of the Food Processing Center, said Taylor, who also is the center's direc-

Attached to the Food Industry Building is recently refurbished Fil-

The GOLDEN YEARS

More than two billion prescrip-

tions are filled annually and

about one-third of them are for people 65 or older. Here is something not widely known:

Smoking reduces the effectiveness of certain medications, according to the American Pharmaceutical Association. If

you smoke, it is important to re-mind your doctor of that when-ever medicines are prescribed.

Better yet, quit smoking. The National Institute on Aging says that stopping smoking at

says that stopping smoking at any age can reduce the risk of cancer and heart disease.

Senior citizèns are divided on whether to take advantage of discounts offered by some businesses and services to those over 60 or 65. Enid Nemy, writing in the New York Nemy, writing in the New York Times, told of some who pass

up the discounts because they don't want to reveal their age But others who ask for the dis

counts become upset, she re ported, when they are not asked for proof of age. Being asked for such proof in such

situations means you don't

Remember When? October 4,

1931 - Peerless detective

Dick Tracy began his career as one of the longest-running

ted as a public service to our s and the people who care about THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

look your age.

comic strip heroes.

By Sel Journe

ley Hall, which houses the Department of Agricultural Economics and the Agricultural Marketing Center. Hall also will be open for

Irv Omtvedt, vice chancellor of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, will be the master of ceremonies. Scheduled speakers include:

 Roger Christianson, director of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, who will ad-

dress the statewide perspective.

• Martin Massengale, interim
University of the Nebraska president and UNL chancellor, who will

address the university perspective.

• Don Blank, McCook, chairman

of the NU Board of Regents.

 Charles Schroeder, vice president for development, University of Nebraska Foundation, who will address private-sector support.

• Roy Arnold, dean of the Ore-

Noy Arnold, dean of the Oregon State University College of Agricultural Sciences: Arnold, who was IANR vice chancellor when ground was broken for the new building in 1987, will speak on the center's history and significance to Nebraska.

Taylor and Sam Cordes, head of the UNL Department of Agricultural Economics, will give responses. There also will be displays featuring Nebraska food businesses and products.

Alert

(-1)

Crump

(continued from page 1A)

constitution," he said in reference

to a question about the conflict of interest case on District 17 Sen. Jerry Conway. "We're not saying

he should serve as a senator or work as a teacher but we're saying

case is expected sometime within

of interest, Crump declined to answer any questions about Initiative 405, the 2 percent spending lid on

A decision about the Conway

IN ORDER TO AVOID a conflict

the constitution prohibits both.

(continued from page 1A)

there handles these kinds-of systems but we found what they were asking was too expensive, so we approached the cable company about it and they showed an interest. From there, we just followed through."

The system will be tested Friday

when the public safety sirens are sounded, Fairchild said. He said the drill shouldn't last for more than 30 seconds.

the November ballot. He said since the attorney general's office wrote up the paperwork, he could not

*My opinion on Initiative 405 is

"Politically speaking, there is lit-

no better than yours," he said. Crump's basic premise, how-ever, is that the purpose of being attorney general is not political.

the the attorney general's office does to make policy," he said. "We offer advice now and then to state senators or the governor but our job is not to make policies. We just

field any questions.

enforce them."

"The message appears as long as the dispatcher has the phone on line," he said. "Once the dispatcher hangs up, then the message will stop and regular programming will



NATIONAL BANK'S FIRST SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

TALK TO ME: Every species communicates in some way with its own members. We human beings think we've sored higher communication marks than any of our ellow-passengers on this planet what with satellites, omputers, wire services, etc. The fact is, we sometimes orget that communication goes beyond just sending and eceiving symbols or signals. Communication is a sharing experience of emotion.

Most older folks with whom I've spoken feel that

Most older folks with whom I've spoken feel that somehow-they-have been dropped from the communication ring, One woman told me: "My son doesn't talk to me — he talks at me. As if I wasn't even there ..."

A retired teacher says: "My children talk down to me. Even when I taught third grade for a year, I never talked down to students. They were far too intelligent and I respected them ..." We must make it clear to people of any age that gotting older in no way diminishes a person's DOCTORS' BACKLASH? Ignore the implied threat of intelligence. Barring any disabling condition (which can occur in younger folks as well), getting up in years doesn't mean becoming mentally childlike. When speaking with beneficiaries. The fact is, Medicare, generally, has been an older person, he or she deserves the same kind of attention and respect one would give someone younger. As the former teacher said: "I think a big part of being change the regulations.

As the former teacher said: "I think a big part of being chan no longer to be worth anyone's time.

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As the former teacher said: "I think a big part of being change the regulations, dider in this society is that we are considered in the way. MUSIC NOTE: Help is available for those who feel twe work, we're told we're living on the muscular cramping, pain or tension problems. Several overnment, or we're accused of being greedy if we ask people suggest I recommend the book called "Piano or help with our medical bills. Our views are not sought but. We seem to have outlived our relevance (and) seem Press Music Series, Jamaica, Queens, New York). Ms. Rosenblatt, a distinguished pianist, is herself a senior Thought! Maybe those who commit these slights don't citizen. She's a feculty member of Adamant Music School. o பருசா ம ம worm anyone s ume." Kosenblatt, a distinguished pianist, is herself a senfor Thought! Maybe those who commit these slights don't <u>citizen. She's a faculty member of Adamant Music School</u>, ven know it. It might spark some sense of empathy if the Adamant, Vermont.



(A) Wayne Senior Center News (A)

Members of the Wayne Senior Center visited at a.m.; pedicure clinic, 1 p.m. the Wayne Care Centre on Sept. 27. Dorothy Becks the Wayne Care Centre on Sept. 27. Dorothy Becks 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; business meeting, 11:40 a.m.; birthday party, 1:30 p.m. Wonday, Oct. 8: Coffee, 9 a.m.; exercises, 11 a.m.; current events, 1 p.m. events session is held weekly. Cards were played later and 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; business meeting, 11:40 a.m.; current events, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, 0ct. 9: Coffee, 9 a.m.; exercises, 11 a.m.; current events, 1 p.m.

on Oct. 1 with Amy Lindsay in charge. The current events session is held weekly. Cards were played lat-

Bingo was played on Oct. 2 with 20 participating.

a.m.: Bible study with the Rev. Don Cleary, 1:30

rizes were fresh fruit and wrapped gifts. Wednesday, Oct. 10: Coffee, 9 a.m.; film, 1, p.m.

WAYNE SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 11: Coffee, 9 a.m.; exercises, 11

Thursday, Oct. 4: Coffee, 9 a.m.; exercises, 11 a.m.; crafts, 1 p.m.



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meant to be-in stereo. And only on...



SPORTS

Emporia State puts the sting to WSC

orts Editor The Wayne State Wildeat foot- 2 il team traveled to Emporia, ball team Kansas, Saturday to play the na-tion's second best team from a year ago. The Hornets had already year ago. The Hornets had already lost twice this season in four outings, but as WSC head coach Dennis Wagner pointed out, the teams that Emporia State lost too were year onch teams. very good teams.

wery good teams.

Wayne State moved the ball offensively on its first two possessions but failed to capitalize, and from then on it proved to be all Emporia State, as the Hornets put the sting to the Wildcats, 29-3.

"We just didn't take advantage of opportunities," Wagner said.

"We had the ball and fumbled it on the one yard line of Emporia

vve nad the ball and fumbled it on the one yard line of Emporia State in the first quarter. If we would have gotten a score on that possession it might have changed the complexion of the whole game."

At any rate, following a score-less first quarter the Hornets scored 15 unanswered points until WSC field goal kicker Blain Bran-scum booted a 24 yard field goal with just 12 seconds in the first

Emporia State scored on a three yard touchdown pass and a 10 yard run by Alvester Bobby, one of the premiere running backs in the country on the NAIA and NCAA Division II level.

"We knew that Alvester Bobby."

"We knew that Alvester Bobby was going to get his 100 yards rushing but our goal was to just slow him down," Wagner said. "I still think we have a good football team but we just weren't in sync on Saturday."

Although the outcome of Saturday's contest was 29-3, Emporia State head coach Larry Kramer said on a radio interview that the game was much closer than the score indicated. That was evident in the fact that the Hornets scored

14 points in the game's final four minutes which broke open a fairly close game at 15-3.
"Watching the game film it seemed that we had nine or ten

guys on every play doing the right thing," Wagner said. "But it only takes one person to do something wrong and our whole play can be ruined."

Wayne State had averaged 75 offensive plays per game so far this season but the Hornets made the WSC defense stay on the field longer as the Cats ran just 63 plays on offense.

"Emporia State controlled the line of scrimmage," Wagner said. "When we had all eleven of our when we had all eleven of our guys doing the right thing we did move the ball on them but for the most part they controlled the line of scrimmage."

Emporia State finished the game with 17 first downs while Wayne State had 11. The Hornets rushed the ball 46 times and net-

ted 150 yards while WSC really suffered in the rushing department as they netted minus yardage on the ground on 37 rushing at-

Quarterback Gale Lawton was 15-26 in the passing department with two-interceptions-and-183-yards. Emporia State was 10-17 with two interceptions and 110 yards for a total yard advantage of 260-182 yards for 260-182.

Lawton carried the ball 27 times Lawton carried the ball 27 times for a minus 10 yards while Lamar Daniels, Troy Jackson and Leo Harper all had three net yards apiece. Marlon Goolsby was the leading receiver on the day with five catches for 68 yards while Lee Harper had four catches for 67 yards. Troy Jackson and Lamar Daniels each had two catches while Bill Rlondin and Jason Garwhile Bill Blondin and Jason Garnand each had one.

Freshman Dave Mentzer did the punting for WSC and averaged 32.6 yards a kick in seven at-

tempts: "Dave had some excellent punt and kick-off returns for us," Wagner said. "It was unfortunate because in two of the long runs he had we were whistled for penal-ties."

Defensively the Wildcats were led by Bob Sterba with 19 tackles including 12 solos. Jerry Kleidosty finished with 13 tackles while Mo Walker and Mike Ware had nine

Terry Beair and Mike Kennedy rerry Bearr and Mike Kennedy each had eight tackles and Joel Ott finished with seven. John Lanier and Randy Rouse each garnered four stops while Brad Ottis, Todd Alberti, Chris Nelson

Ottis, Todd Alberti, Chris Nelson and Scott Vokoun each had three. Todd Alberti and Joel Ott each intercepted an Emporia State pass, The 3-2 Wildcats will now turn their attention to Chadron State who the Cats travel to play this Saturday in a 3 p.m. central starting time. Chadron State is 5-0 and ranked very high nationally.

They are also atop many offensive categories including the nation's top NAIA running back in David Jones.

"Chadron State has the type of team that could embarrass a team like ours if we don't play well," Wagner said. "We know that David Jones will get his 100 yards rushing but we have to look to just slow him down."

Wagner said he honestly feels that the Wildcats will have to score at least 24 points in order to have a chance to beat Chadron State because they are amongst the nation's leaders in scoring offense.

"I believe that we will bounce back," Wagner said. "We do feel however, that we will have to have at least 175 yards rushing against Chadron as well as our 24 points. Chadron State was 9-2 last year and are off to a good start this year again."

Blue Devils win South Sioux invite for third straight year Wayne spikers win Invitational

For the third consecutive year For the third consecutive year Marlene Uhing's Wayne volleyball squad captured the South Sioux City Invitational Tuesday night. The Blue Devils faced Sioux City Heelan in the first round and won in three sets, 15-9, 6-15, 15-4. In the finals Wayne lost the first set to Sioux City West, 10-15, but bounced back to win the next two sets, 15-5, 15-5.

"The first' set of the Heelan match was a good set for us," Uhing said. "Then we let up and got beat in the second set. But I was pleased with the way the girls turned it around in the third set."

Deanna Schluns led the team with 11 points while Liz Reeg net-ted nine. Reeg was 67-70 in the setting department_with_27_set_ assists. Wayne had great balance

Reserve gridders fall to Schuyler

WSC cross country gals place sixth

WAYNE-The Wayne reserve football team lost their first game Monday afternoon in Wayne as Schuyler got past the Blue Devils by a 6-0 margin. Schuyler scored in the second quarter on a 20 yard

a 6-0 margin. Schuyler scoreu in the pass play.

"We had a couple opportunities to get points," Wayne coach Ron Carnes said. "We were inside Schuyler's 15 yard line a couple of times and came away with nothing."

Jack Swinney was the leading rusher with 44 yards on 11 carries while Jason Fink was the leading receiver with two catches for 28 yards. Regg Carnes was 5-12 in passing for 89 yards. Defensively the Blue Devils were led by Jason Brandt with 12 tackles. Cary Longe

WAYNE-The Wayne State cross country girls team placed sixth in the Concordia Invitational last Friday. The Wildcats ran their best time of the season led by senior Anne Lunsford with a 19:53, good enough for 14th place. Junior Lucy Peter ran to a 22nd place time of 20:42.

in spiking with Jennifer Hammer leading the way with 10 kill spikes. Erin Pick followed with nine while Danielle Fallesen and Deanna Schluns had seven and six each.

Hammer also had two blocks.
"We had a lot of trouble serving in that first match," Uhing said. "We missed a total of 13 serves and that's a lot of lost opportunities."

In the championship match Liz Reeg was 50-51 in setting with nine set assists while Jennifer Hammer and Danielle Fallesen each had eight points to lead the scoring attack. Fallesen, Hammer and Erin Pick finished with six, five and four kill spikes respectively. Erin Pick led the team with five ace

"We switched our offense which gives an opportunity to use one

more hitter," Uhing said. "Danielle Fallesen did a nice job of filling that role." Uhing was also impressed with the play of Deanna Schluns who was one of three Blue Devils to make the all-tournament team. Liz Reeg and Jennifer Hammer were the other two to make the squad selected by the tournament officials.

The first set against West we didn't really play poorly but we were playing it safe," Uhing said. "Following the set we talked about playing more aggressive and the girls really turned it around and made breaks for themselves."

Uhing said when her squad plays a balanced game they have much more success. "I think the girls are starting to mature as a

team right now," Uhing said. "The last six or seven matches I have seen a lot of improvement in the mental part of our game." The Wayne sophomores played

in the same tournament on Monday night and Dale Hochstein's

crew finished third. Wayne lost the first match to Heelan 17-19, 15-0, 15-6. They won the third place match against West in straight sets, 15-12, 15-1.

Angie Thompson led the team coring with 19 points against Heelan and 12 points against West, Jennifer Thomsen was 11-11 with three till relief against Heelan will relief against Heelan Heeland He

with three kill spikes against Hee-lan while Kim Kruse had four kills against West.

Wayne, 9-5 will travel to O'Neill on Thursday.

Wayne reserve

The Wayne boys junior varsity cross country team hosted the Norfolk junior varsity squad Tues-day afternoon at the Wayne Country Club amidst extreme

Norfolk defeated the Wayne runners by a 13-27 margin. Aaron Geiger paced the Wayne attack with a runner-up time of 18:39 whil Randy Johnson placed seventh with a 20:18 effort. Mark Meyer placed eighth for the Blue Devils with a 20:23 time while Chris Sweetland,

Rick Endicott, Spencer Bayless and Chad Stalling placed 11-14 respectively.

respectively.

The Wayne girls junior varsity team also ran but they had no competition. Jessica Wilson edged her teammates with a 21:12 effort while Carrie Fink, Emily Wiser and Megan Cornish crossed the finish line in second, third and fourth respectively. spectively.

The varsity and junior varsity squads will travel to O'Neill for the conference meet on Friday.

harriers lose dual

windy conditions.

academic advisement program and

Kevin Hill is named grad assistant

WSC hires basketball coach

Wayne State College men's basketball coach Mike Brewen recently announced the hiring of Russel Travis as the assistant bas-ketball coach. Meanwhile, Kevin Hill, of New London, Missouri, has

Hill, of New London, Missouri, has been named graduate assistant men's basketball coach.

Travis, 33, had been an assistant coach at Kilgore Junior College in Kilgore, Texas since 1981. He also served as a graduate assistant coach at the University of Southern California from 1986-87.

In addition to his collegiate experience. Travis, coached in the

In addition to his collegiate ex-perience, Travis coached in the competitive Catholic High School League in Chicago, Illinois. Travis graduated from Illinois Benedictine College in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in political science. He has also completed graduate work in planning and ad-ministration from the University of Southern California.

"Russel brings a solid base of "Russel brings a solid base of collegiate experience from U.S.C. and Kilgore," Brewen said. "His knowledge of basketball, especially in the Chicago high school area, will help Wayne State's program." Travis will be responsible for the Wildcats' conditioning program, and will assist in recruiting.

Hill, 30, joins Mike Brewen's staff from Hannibal High School in Missouri where he taught history and

from Hannibal High School in Missouri where he taught history and was an assistant basketball coach since 1987. He previously coached at South Shelby High School, and worked at a number-of basketball camps Missouri and Iowa.

Hill graduated from the University of Northern Iowa with a bachelor's degree in history in 1985. Kevin's already demonstrated an attention to the details that need to be done at the collegiate level," Brewen said. "He's had experience in high school and in sales, so he's no stranger to hard work." Hill will organize the Wildcats'



Russel Travis

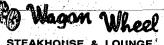


Kevin Hill

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RANDY JOHNSON paces himself during the Wayne-Norfolk reserve cross country dual Tuesday afternoon at the Wayne Country Club. Wayne fell to Norfolk amidst windy conditions. Johnson placed seventh.

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SPORTS

WSC netters win one in Peru

The Wayne State women's vol leyball team saw their record dip to 9-14 following the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament (NAIA) in Peru over the weekend

over the weekend.

First year coach Nancy Clark
saw her squad go 1-3 for the
tournament with the lone win
coming against Bellevue College, a
team which just started its
program this year and coached by
former WSC volleyball and softball
coach Doug Feagan

coach Doug Feagan.
The Wildcats lost to St. Mary's in the first match of the tournament in straight sets, 15-12, 15-10, 15-7. Shelly Lueders led the team in spikes with eight while Tracy Kuester had five. Amy Newton was the top setter with six set assists on 33 attempts.

Cori Weinfurtner was 12-12 in Serving with one are while Shelly

Serving with one ace while Shelly Lueders was 10-11 with one ace. Amy Newton was 10-10. Nancy Kennedy led the team in digs with seven

WSC's longest match of the tournament came in its second match with Peru State. The match

match with Peru State. The match lasted over two hours and went live sets before the Wildcats fell,—15-8, 13-15, 12-15, 15-10, 15-12. Clark said a couple of her-players were not feeling well before the match. In fact, starter Kristi Jaminet was unable to compete. "Stacey Deterding filled in for Kristi and she did a real fine job," Clark said.

Shelly Lueders led the team with 13 kill spikes while Deterding recorded 12. Tracy Kuester finished with seven kills. Pam Sillivan led the setters with 12 set assists on 49 attempts while Nancy Kennedy had 11 set assists in 76 attempts. Shelly Lueders led the team in serving with a 19-20 outing which included two aces. Tracy Kuester was 29-30 and had one ace.

Cori Weinfurtner led the team

Kennedy and Shelly Lueders each had five. Freshman Lisa Skradski came off the bench and recorded six-diga. "I see Lisa really coming on right now," Clark said. "I believe that she along with Cassi Vescio and Angela Janovec will-be making-contributions to the varsity in the near future."

Wayne State's first match on Saturday was against Chadron State where the Wildcats fell in four sets, 15-11, 15-10, 12-15, 15-8. "We actually played a little betrein this match," Clark said. "I was pleased with the way we dug the ball and had more blocks."

Shelly Lueders and Tracy Kuester led the team with each of them recording eight kill spikes. Lueders had a total of 18 blocks in the match while Kuester had 13. Kristi Jaminet returned from her Friday illness and notched seven kill

Nancy Kennedy led the team in serving with a 12-13 performance

was also the leading setter with 15 set assists in 56 attempts. Amy Newton was 13-14 in serving with three aces.

The final match of the tourna ment was against Bellevue and WSC jumped all over the foe and won in straight sets with scores of 15-2, 15-1, 15-4. "Everyone got to play in this match," Clark said. "Bellevue started all freshman with the exception of a junior college transfer from Northeast Commu-nity College."

Shelly Lueders led the team with five kill spikes while Nancy Kennedy and Pam Sillivan each had five set assists. Kennedy was also the leading server with a 16-16 outing and two aces.

"We played alright in the tournament," Clark said. "It's just that we are not yet in a consistent stage. We didn't play a lot of offense in Peru, we just played good

fense in Peru, we just played good defense."

Gamble wins football contest

WAYNE-Brent Gamble was last week's winner of the Wayne-Her-ald Football Contest. Gamble tied with Pender's Todd McQuistan but Gamble's tie breaker prediction was closer.

Both participants missed just two games with Gamble missing New Mexico-Kansas State game and the Arizona-California game. Meanwhile, McQuistan's misses were on the Allen-Wynot game and the Texas Tech-Baylor game.

Junior High blasts Schuyler

WAYNE-The-Wayne Junior High-football team blasted Schuyler Monday by a 30-0 count in Schuyler. Wayne's first score came on a three yard run by Dusty Jensen. Ryan Newman then darted in from five yards out and Jensen ran for the two point conversion to make it

a 14-0 margin.

Jensen then plunged over from one yard out and the two point conversion was successful as Ryan Martin caught a three yard pass from Ryan Pick. The last score on the day was also a one yard run by Dusty Jensen with Cory Ersleben running for the two point conversions.

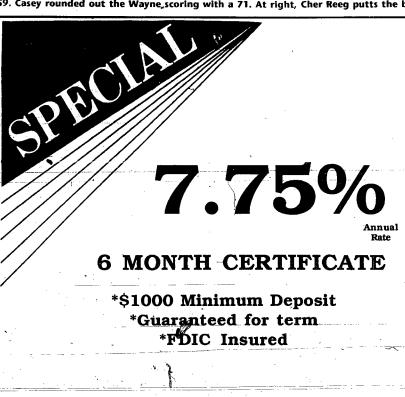
Ryan Newman was the leading rusher on the day with 63 yards on six carries. Newman also led the defense with 10 tackles while Josh Starzl and Dusty Jensen each had seven tackles. Jensen, Starzl and Jeff Hamer all recovered a fumble for the 2-1 Blue Devils.

WSC golfers place fourth

WAYNE-The Wayne State men's golf team played its best round of the season Saturday at the Buena Vista Invitational. Coach Eldon Hutchison's squad shot a 325 to tie for fourth. WSC was paced by senior John Anthens with a 75. The Wildcats also finished fourth at the Briar Cliff Invitational on Friday with a round of 331. Paul Parker



LISA CASEY takes alm at hole number one at the Wayne Country Club Monday after-noon during Wayne's dual with Stanton. Wayne fell 208-236. Jessica Rothfuss turned in Wayne's best score with a 50. Cher Reeg had a 56 while Jennifer Chapman carded a 59. Casey rounded out the Wayne scoring with a 71. At right, Cher Reeg putts the ball.





WSC wins in four sets

The Wayne State College women's volleyball team played one of its finest matches of the season Tuesday night at Rice Audi

season luesday night at Rice Auditorium in downing Morningside College in four games.

The 15-8, 15-17, 15-10 win gives the Wildcats a 10-14 record on the year, while Morningside fell to 13-11. The season series between the two schools is deadlocked at two games aniece. games apiece.

games apiece.
"We played together as a team tonight," Wayrie State coach Nancy Clark said. "The team played more consistently and didn't give up after that tough loss in game two. I was very impressed with our effort."

The Wildestr will travel to Signe.

The Wildcats will travel to Sioux City on Thursday to face Briar Cliff. The Cats will then travel to play Midland in Fremont on Saturday before traveling next Tuesday to play Mt. Marty in Yankton, S.D. The next home game for Clark's troops will be on Oct. 11 when they host Dakota Wesleyan.





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SAVINGS

Addressing the walkers

DR. LYLE SEYMOUR, one of the organizers of this year's CROP Walk, speaks to participants prior to last Sunday's fundraising event.

Obituaries

Emil Brockman

Emil Brockman, 83, died Friday, Sept. 28, 1990 at a hospital in Alexan-

dria, Minn.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 1 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Belle River, Minn. Father Frank Poncelet officiated.

Emil Brockman, the son of Edward and Alvena Brasch Brockman, was born March 27, 1907 at Wayne. He lived in the Wayne and McLean areas until moving to Lorig Präirie, Minn. in 1956. He married Blanche Gadow on Nov. 18, 1986. They, lived north of Alexandria, Minn. until November, 1988 when they moved to a nursing home in Alexandria. Blanche died on Dec. 6, 1989.

Dec. 6, 1989.

Survivors include one brother, Dale of Wayne; two sisters, Silda Meier of Dara Brockman and Survivors include one brother, Dale of Wayne; two sisters, Silda Meier of Wayne and Sadie Boge of Gretna; three sisters-in-law, Dora Brockman and Eva Brockman of Wayne and Hazel Brockman of Papillion; one step-daughter, Grace Sharp of Alexandria, Minn.; one step-son, Frank Gadow of Minneapolis, Minn.; step grandchildren and step great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews in the Wayne area.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, one sister and four brothers.

Burial was in St. Nicholas Catholic Cemetery in Belle River, Minn. with Petermeiers Funeral Home in Alexandria, Minn. in charge of arrange-

Ruby Emry

Ruby Emry, 79, of Moses Lake, Wash. died Monday, Sept. 10, 1990 at Terrace Heights Nursing Care Center.
Services were held Friday, Sept. 14 at the Moses Lake Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Jesse Wilkinson officiated.

Services were held Friday, Sept. 14 at the Moses Lake Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Jesse Wilkinson officiated.

Ruby V. Emry, the daughter of John and Georgia Fegley Roberts, was born Dec. 19, 1910 at Allen. She was raised and schooled at Allen where she later graduated from high school. She attended Central City College at Central City for two years before teaching school at a country school near. Allen. She married Dale F. Emry. on Dec. 27, 1933 at Allen where they made their first home. In 1936 they moved west and settled in Oroville. They remained in Oroville for 16 years before moving to Ellensburg in 1952. She went back to college at Central Washington State College in 1955 and continued her education until receiving her bachelors degree in teaching in 1958. Later in the year of 1958 they moved to Kent and she taught the third and fourth grades in Maple Valley. She taught school in Maple Valley from the fall of 1958 until retiring in the spring of 1973. In April of 1980 the Emrys moved to Moses Lake. She was a member of the Moses Lake Assembly of God Church, the National Education Association and the Washington Education. She was a past president of the Women's Ministries of the Renton Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband, Dale F. Emry of Moses Lake; four daughters, Anita McIntosh of Moses Lake, Maxine Huff of Joplin, Mo., Colene Henning of Milwaukee, Ore. and Rita Tuller of Ephrata; one brother, LeRoy Roberts of Allen; two sisters, Emma Kyes of Wakefield and BeAnna Emry of Allen; two sisters, Emma Kyes of Wakefield and BeAnna Emry of Allen; two sisters, Emma Kyes of Wakefield and BeAnna Emry of Allen; two sisters, Emma Kyes of Wakefield and BeAnna Emry of Allen; two sisters, Emma Kyes of Wakefield and BeAnna Emry of Allen; two sisters, Emma Kyes of Wakefield and BeAnna Emry of Allen; two sisters, Emma Kyes of Wakefield and BeAnna Emry of Allen; two sisters, Burial was in the Pioneer Memorial Gardens in Moses Lake with Kayser's Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Emma Hicks

Emma Hicks, 101, of Wayne died Friday afternoon, Sept. 28, 1990 at the Wayne Care Centre.

the Wayne Care Centre.
Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 2 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Keith Johnson officiated.
Emma Victoria Hicks, the daughter of John and Mary Jane Barcus De-Vore, was born June 4, 1889 on a farm near Portis, Kan. She attended rural school in Kansas. She married Frank L. Hicks on Sept. 12, 1997 at Belleville, Kan. The couple moved to a farm near Carroll in the spring of 1919. They farmed in the Carroll area until 1927 and in the Wayne area until 1947 when she moved into Wayne. She worked at various places in Wayne until retiring. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne and the United Methodist Women. She was a past member of Progressive Homemakers and several clubs and also served as a 4-H leader.

member of Progressive Homemakers and several clubs and also served as a 4-H leader.
Survivors include two daughters, Thelma Day of Wayne and Mary Witt of Buffalo, Wyo.; two sons, Gerald Hicks of Lodi, Calif. and Donald Hicks of Rocton, Ill.; nine grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; four great great grandchildren; and one sister-in-law, Elizabeth DeVore of Topeka, Kan. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1945, one granddaughter, one great granddaughter and six brothers.
Honorary pallbearers were Lou Baier, Otto Baier, Joe Jones, Henry Warrelmann and George Shufelt.
Pallbearers were Fredrick Temme, LeRoy Spahr, Jeff Carstens, Ralph Watson, Mark Shufelt and Allen Shufelt.
Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

Paul Deck

Paul Deck, 93, of Stanton died Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990 at the Stanton Nursing Home.
Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 2 at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Stanton. The Rev. Lon Kuether officiated.
Paul H. Deck, the son of Herman and Hulda Eckert Deck, was born Dec.

Paul H. Deck, the son of Herman and Hulda Eckert Deck, was born Dec. 7, 1896 in Hoskins. He attended Wayne County rural school District #11. He married Esther Eckert on Nov. 24, 1921 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Stanton. The couple farmed east of Hoskins. He retired from farming in 1954 and the family moved to Stanton. He worked with Herman Eckert as a carpenter for a number of years after moving to town. Esther died on Feb. 19, 1960. He then married Agnes Klug Ahlman on Aug. 7, 1964 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Stanton. She died June 24, 1971. He entered the Stanton Nursing Home in May, 1990. He was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church and was a past member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Hoskins. Lutheran Church of Hoskins.

Lutheran Church of Hoskins.
Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Verna Brogren of Hoskins, Mrs.
Darlene Smith of Norfolk and Mrs. Donald (Ardyth) Molacek of Howells;
one stepson, Arthur Ahiman of St. Paul, Minn.; one stepdaughter, Elizabeth Campbell of Fort Collins, Colo.; eight grandchildren; four step
grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; seven step great grandchildren;
one brother, Henry Deck of Norfolk; and one sister, Elia Lehman of Norfolk.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two wives, three brothers

and two great grandchildren.

Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery-in Norfolk with the Shultz-Vogel-Johnson Mortuary in Stanton in charge of arrangements.

Church Services _

Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE 1 mile east of Country Club (David Dickinson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30

a.m.; worship, 11; adult training, 6 p.m.

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) East Highway 35

East Highway 35 (Vic Coston, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies (M & M's) at the church house, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school at the church house, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study for Wayne State College students at Columbus Federal, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Monday: Elders meeting, 7 p.m.; board meeting, 8.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona Missouri Synod

(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Thursday: LWML guest day, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion (LWML Sunday), 10:30. Monday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; elders meeting, 7; voters meeting, 8.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST (Keith W. Johnson, pastor)

(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)

Thursday: Sunday school
teachers meeting, 7 p.m.; Mission
Society, 7:30. Sunday: Worship,
9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship,
10:30; Sunday school, 10:45;
building committee forum, 3 p.m.;
adult fellowship, 7. Monday: Love
in Action, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday:
Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; PAL, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: UMW executive
board, 11:30 a.m.; United
Methodist Women potluck, 12:30
p.m.; youth choir, 4; Wesley Club,
5; chancel choir, 7; confirmation
class, 7; evening United Methodist class, 7; evening United Methodist Women, 7:30; Christmas play practice, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) Thursday: Board of evangelism, 7 p.m. Saturday: Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Couples Club side, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: broadcast Popos, 6:30 a.m.; Couples Club hayrack ride, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school. and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; LYF, Coulters, 7 p.m.; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; hoard of edu-Student Fellowship, 9:30. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; board of education, 7:30; board of trustees, 7:30; board of stewardship, 7:30; church council, 8:30; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Tuesday: Evening Circle, 7:30 p.m.; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast,

J.

Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; junior choir, 6:45; midweek and confirmation classes, 7:30; senior choir, 8; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST 208 F. Fourth St.

208 E. Fourth St.
(Nell Helmes, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30
p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7
p.m.; Bible study, 7:30; children's
church for ages three to six (Bible stories and memorization, puppets, singing and refreshments), 7:30. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-4358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland 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)
Thursday: Inquirers class, 1 p.m.
Sunday: Early worship with
communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday
school/adult forum, 9:45; late worship with communion, 11; Senior
High Youth Croup, 6:30 p.m.
Monday: Brownies, 7 p.m.; church
council, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible study,
6:45 a.m.; inquirers class, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mary Circle, 9:15
a.m.; Dorcas Circle, 2 p.m.; third,
sixth and eighth grade catechetics,
6:30; choir rehearsal, 7; Martha
Circle, 7:30.

ST. ANSELM's and 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Services, 10 a.m., except second Sunday of each month

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC (Donald Cleary, pastor) Saturday lass, 6 p.m. Sunday

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Wallace Wolff, Interim)

Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

Thursday: Altar Guild, 9 a.m.;
WELCA guest day at First Trinity,
Altona, 1:30 p.m. Friday: Esther
Circle, 2 p.m. Sunday: Ninth grade confirmation, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:15; worship with communion, 10:30. Monday: Wayne Care Centre communion, 10 a.m.; communion service for shut-ins and Villa Wayne residents, 2 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7; church council, 7:30. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30

p.m. Wednesday: Assemble school kits at the church, 1 p.m.; WELCA, 2; third grade confirmation, 4:30;

WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER Assembly of God 901 Circle Dr.

(Bob Schoenherr, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;

evangelism committee, 7:30.

prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more information phone 375-3430.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN

Change Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:
Monday: Joint council at Concord, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Ninth grade confirmation at Allen, 6:30 p.m.; WELC meeting, 7:30.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

(Roger Green, pastor)
Thursday: Friends Women in home of Edna Ellis (bring items for Christmas boxes to Rough Rock), 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; no evening praise fellowship; congregation in-vited to sing-a-long at Ponca Evan-gelical Free Church, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(T. J. Fraser, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Sunshine Cir-cle, Phyllis Swanson hostess, 2 p.m.

Carroll_

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN S1. PAUL'S LUTIERANI (Christopher Roepke, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30. Wednesday: Ladies Aid.

UNITED METHODIST

(Kelth Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; -worship, -11--Wednesday:
United Methodist Women; confirmation class in Wayne, 7 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-CONGREGATIONAL

(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined worship service and Sunday school at the Presbyterian church, 10 a.m.

McBRIDE WILTSE MORTUARY WAYNE

LAUREL WINSIDE Brian J. McBride

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Thursday: Elizabeth Circle at church, 2 p.m.; Phoebe Circle, Avis Pearson hostess, 2; Dorcas Circle cleans a portion of the church Saturday: Cemetery Association fall supper and bake sale (donations welcome), Concord auditorium, 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday:

Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion (Pastor Larry Oasper of Bethphage mission speaker), 10:45: Monday: Joint council meeting at Concordia, Representation of the property of the property

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Richard Carner, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; LWML serving coffee and rolls following service. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Friday: Service at Sioux City
Gospel Mission, 8 p.m. Saturday:
Annual Cemetery Association supper, Concord gym, 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; choir practice, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Tuesday: Church board, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible study and prayer, parsonage basement, 7:30 p.m.; AWANA and FCSM at the parsonage, 8:30.

Dixon_

LOGAN CENTER

UNITED METHODIST (Ron Mursick, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; evening service, 7

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

(T. J. Fraser, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

DIXON ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Michael W. Grewe, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Hoskins

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Richard Brown, Interim)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship with communion,
10:30. Wednesday: Choir practice, 8 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL UTHERAN

(James Nelson, pastor)
Friday: NELHS Day at Waco for seventh and eighth grades; church council, 8 p.m. Sunday: Confirmation class and Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Tuesday: Confirmation, class 4:30 p.m.; voters firmation class, 4:30 p.m.; voters meeting, 8.

ZION LUTHERAN

Gerald Schwanke, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30. Tuesday: LWML Rally at Trinity, Madison, 1:30 p.m.; dual parish Bible study at St. John's, 8. Wednesday: Bible study, 10 a.m.; confirmation class, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES

Thursday: Bible study, 10 a.m., Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednesday: Teen. group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7.

Laurel

CHURCH OF THE OPEN RIRLE.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE.

(Leo Brotzman, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30; prayer,
preaching, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday;
Pastoral teaching, 7:30 p.m. Nursery and transportation available.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

EVANGELICAL CHUNCH (Dirk Alspach, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening ser-vice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

MMANUEL LUTHERAN

(Christopher Roepke, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and ABC, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

PRESBYTERIAN (USA)

(Jerry Binns, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC (Michael Grewe, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

UNITED LUTHERAN

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

Leslie_

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Tuesday: Men's Club, 8 p.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN

(Tim Gilliland, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; junior-senior youth groups, 4:30 p.m.; Super church, 6; adult classes, 7. Tues-day: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Home Bible studies, 7 p.m.

SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOMES

WAYNE CARROLL WINSIDE LAUREL 375-3100 Steve & Donna

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

Schumacher

(Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor) Thursday: Senior choir, 8 p.m. Sunday: Worship at Wakefield Hursway...
Sunday: Worship at Wakeneu
Health Care Center, 8:15 a.m.;
Sunday school, 9:30; worship,
10:45. Monday: Ruth Circle, 7:30
p.m. Tuesday: Prayer fellowship, 9
a.m. Wednesday: Covenant Women executive board, 9 a.m.;

Covenant Women workday, 10; snack shack, 6 to 6:45 p.m.; family night (Bible study, confirmation, Hi League, nursery).

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
(RIchard Carner, pastor)
Thursday: Council meeting,
7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship (LWML Suñday),
10:30; Sunday school teachers
meeting, 6:30 p.m.; adult Bible
study, 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

(Jesse and Arlene Patrick, pastors) Thursday: Presbyterian Women, 2:30 p.m.; session, 8. Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship with communion, 11; potluck dinner,

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Thursday: Elders, 7:30 p.m.;
choir, 8; council, 8:30. Frlday:
Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Frlday-Saturday: Nebraska District Junior High
Retreat, Camp Luther. Sunday:
Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15
a.m.; worship, 10:30; Lutheran
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; young
adults, 7. Monday: Voters
meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: "The Divine Drama" Bible study, 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Weekday classes,
3:45 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN

Clirchen LUTHERAN (Klip Tyler, pastor)
Thursday: Circle 3, 9:30 a.m.; Circles 1 and 2, 2 p.m.; stewardship meeting, 7; Circle 4, 8. Sunday: Church school and adult forum, church school and adult forum, 9:30 a.m.; worship with Eucharist, 10:30. Monday: Church council, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Cottage meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Quilt day, 9:30 a.m.; first and second year confirmation, 4 p.m.; senior choir, 8.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

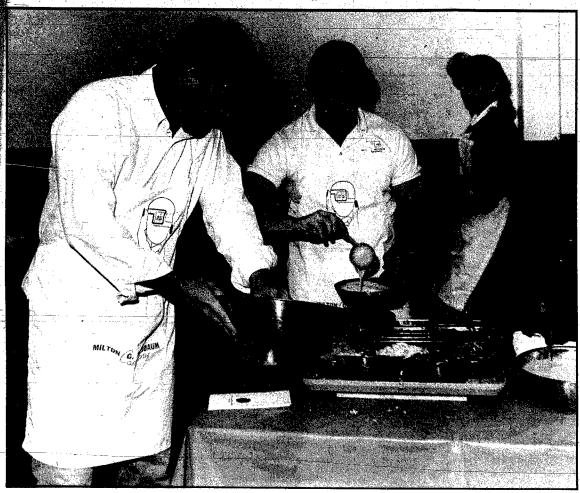
Thursday: Early risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30. Friday: Pastor's nours, 9 to 11:30. Friday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship (LWML Sunday), 10:30; church council, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 9:30; Sunday school teachers Bible class, 8 p.m. Tuestay: Pastor's office hours, 9 to day: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; mid-week, 7 p.m.; choir, 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Peter and Marsha Jark-Swain,

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Churchwomen guest day, 2 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(Marvin Coffey, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Tuesday: Churchwomen, 2 p.m.



Waldbaums celebrates 40 years

WORKING DILIGENTLY AT MAKING omelets, Waldbaums employees found their product in high demand last weekend as the Wakefield company celebrated its 40th anniversary. In this instance, Bill Schultz (left) refills some of the ingredient bowls of Kirk Gardner (middle). Waldbaums past and present employees showed up not only for the omelet feeds but a variety of other activities, such as a street dance under a circus tent near the egg plant and a golf tournament at the Logan Valley Golf Course. People seemed to enjoy the omelet feed, however, as a number of area residents traveled to Wakefield to celebrate the first 40 years of the company.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale

LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN

On Thursday evening the Women of ELCA of Salem Lutheran Church entertained women's groups from 11 neighboring congregations at a guest night. Approximately 129 ladies Approximately 129 ladies attended form Salem Lutheran of Ponca, St. Paul and St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Emerson, Redeemer and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wayne, St. Mark's and St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Pender, United Lutheran Church of Laurel, Concordia Lutheran Church of Concord, First Lutheran Church of Allen and Immanuel Lutheran Church of rural Wakefield.

The evening began with a salad buffet served from 6:30-7:30 p.m., followed by Margaret Fischer from Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield, and Ruth Felt, guest musician, from evangelical Covent Church playing a number of inspirational piano selections.

The program commenced at 8 m. with president, Clarice p.m. with president, Clarice Schroeder welcoming the guests. The hymn "Lift High the Cross" was sung by all with Famy Johnson and Mildred Krueger accompanying on

piano and organ.
Pastor Kip A. Tyler, new pastor at Salem, was introduced and gave devotions from Ephesians 4 on "One Body, One Spirit". He commented that quilts are sewed together with thread, the women of

various churches are bound to-gether with the Love of Christ. Mardell Holm and Gloria Oberg sang as duet "My Faith Looks Up to

Ruby Pederson from Omaha gave those attending a glimpse of her recent trip through southern

Germany, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Austria by slides and narration. One of the highlights was the descrip-tion of the Passion Play at Oberammergau. It was announced that election

of officers will be held at the Oc-

tober meeting.

The evening closed with the singing of the hymn "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" by all and the Benediction by Pastor Tyler.

COMMENDED STUDENTS

Wakefield High School Principal Joe Coble announced last week that Matt Anderson has been named a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be presented to Anderson_at an Honors Convocation in the spring.
About 35,000 commended stu-

dents nationwide are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1989 PSAT/NMSQT, which places them in the top fiver percent of more than one million students who entered the 1991 Merit Program by taking the qualifying test. Com mended students scored slightly below the level required to continue in the 1991 competition for Merits Scholarships, but they have shown exceptional academic promise.

TREE BOARD REPORT

The Tree Board met at the City Council Rooms on Sept. 20 with Marvin Bichel, Rob Eaton, Peggy Gustafson, Alden Johnson, Lowell Johnson and Eugene Swanson pre-

All bills for the season have been paid and a balance of \$247

Pop's Partners will be given a public acknowledgement in the paper and \$50 for their help in planting trees last spring. There followed discussion as to

the loss and injury of many trees due to injury by mowers and weed whips. One goal of the Board is to have an information meeting for groundskeepers and maintenance men and other interested individu-als on care of trees. In the mean-time it was decided to prepare a sheet to give owners of newly planted trees advising on proper

Steve Rasmussen will be contacted concerning a workshop this

There was discussion about developing an area to be used as a traveler's rest stop. The Co-op will be contacted about the possibility of using the area just North of also discussed but no action was

Other discussion centered on: a tree survey of Wakefield; Arbor Day 1991; a check of survival of last spring's plantings by the sixth grade; an arboretum for the com-munity; a hiker-biker path; and availability of live Christmas trees for the community.

ATTENDS CONVENTION
Shirley Woomward, representing
Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield, was among 529 attending the third annual convention of the Nebraska Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in Grand Island, Sept.21-22.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 4: Volleyball, Laurel, home; junior high volleyball, Laurel, home, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5: Football, Ponca,

Monday, Oct. 8: Junior high volleyball at Winside, 2:45 p.m.; Junior varsity football at Homer, 4:30 p.m.; school board meeting, 8

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Volleyball at Walthill; junior high football, Scribner-Snyder, home, 4:30 p.m.; junior high volleyball, Wayne, home, 3:30 p.m. p.m

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Seniors cap and gown meeting, 10:30 a.m.

News Briefs

WAYNE—KWSC-FM, campus radio station for Wayne State-College, is sponsoring an aluminum can recycling drive Saturday, Oct. 6, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Dairy Queen parking lot in Wayne.

All aluminum cans collected will be donated to the Region IV division in Wayne.

Water and land use seminar cancelled

AREA - The Nebraska Water Resources Association regrets to announce the meeting that was scheduled for Omaha Oct. 8 and 9 at the Holiday Inn Central to discuss many of the challenges facing.

Nebraska has been cancelled.

The same issues, topics and speakers are being rescheduled for the Joint Irrigation and Water Conference to be held in North Platte on Dec. 3 and 4.

The topics to be discussed will include the scenic river designa-tion, the relicensing controversy and wetlands regulations to name a

Registration information is available by contacting the Nebraska Water Resources Association.

Community theatre plans meeting
WAYNE - The Wayne Community Theatre's annual meeting will
be Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Black Knight.
There are five board openings, so interested parties are asked to
attend in order to vie for a seat on the board.

Finn-Hoag chosen for honorary degree

CARROLL - Mary Pat Finn-Hoag, Norfolk, a Carroll native, has been nominated to receive the National FFA organization's honry American FFA degree. Finn-Hoag was nominated for the degree by the Nebraska-F

Association with the nomination approved by the National FFA board of directors at their recent meeting in Alexandria, Va. Finn-Hoag, daughter of Patrick and Marilyn Finn of rural Carroll, has been actively involved with the Norfolk FFA alumni affiliate since 1980 when the affiliate was chartered. Since 1984, she has been the district IV representative on the Nebraska FAA alumni council. Finn-Hoag is the farm editor of the Norfolk Daily News.

Izaak Waltons hold meeting

WAYNE - The Wayne Izaak Waltons met Monday for their regular monthly meeting.

During the course of the meeting the "Outstanding Ikes" plaque was awarded from the state division to Herbert Hansen for his work

in the Wayne-chapter in 1989.

Elections were also held. Re-elected to the board of directors was Roger Lentz, Al Shufelt and Mike Karel. Alan Baier was elected president while Larry Green was elected vice-president and N. Weible was selected as secretary-treasurer.

Allen students inducted into NHS

ALLEN - Several students of Allen High School were inducted into the National Honor Society (NHS) during a dinner meeting held

Inducted were Pat Brentlinger, Cindy Chase, Brad Greenough, Heather Hinrickson, Michelle Kraemer, Kevin Crosgrove, Shane Fis-cus, Larry Puckett, Chris Sachau and Brian Stewart. Sponsor is Mrs. Celeste Torczon.

Wakefield NHS taps new members

WAKEFIELD - The National Honor Society (NHS) of Wakefield High School tapped new members on Sept. 20. Selected were Sarah Salmon, Lisa Anderson, Lisa Blecke, Renee Nixon, Kristen Miller, Marcus Tappe, Jon Johnson, Dave Phipps, Matt

Anderson and Karla Boeckenhauer.

The Trojan Band and mixed chorus provided musical selections. Also taking part were NHS members Christy Otte, Doug Stanton and Matt Krusemark.

Others participating in the program included sponsors Mary Ellen ndell and Principal Joe Coble, Superintendent Derwin Hartman, Sundell and Principal loe Coble Buffany Blecke, Alan Peterson and Betty Heier.

NU study: Phosphorous improves soybean yields

CONCORD - Knifing in phosphorus puts the nutrient where soybeans can best use it, University

of Nebraska research shows.
A study at NU's Northeast Research and Extension Center compared knifing versus broadcasting phosphorous to see which applica-tion method was most effective. Knifing involves cutting through the soil with anhydrous knives and injecting the nutrient below the soil surface. Broadcasting spreads phosphorous on the soil surface.

Agronomists Charles Shapiro Agronomists Charles Shapiro and Don Sander said soybean seeds planted near phosphorous rows have a better opportunity to get a higher dose of the nutrient because the roots are more likely to intercept knifed in than broad-cast phosphorous.

"You have to put phosphorous

where a plant root will get it," said Shapiro, an Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources soil scientist at the center.

Adding the nutrient to phos-phorous-deficient soil can increase yields, and produce faster maturity and lower moisture content at har-

vest, Shapiro said.

Soil with adequate levels of the nutrient will show little response to

additional phosphorous, he said.
Their research was funded by
the IANR's Agricultural Research
Division and the Nebraska Soybean Development Utilization and Mar-keting Board.

Winners announced in recent. Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H competition

AREA - Winners have been announced in the recent Ak-Sar-Ben competition held in Omaha last

4-H Market Lamb Show — Division I (149-166 lbs.) (20 in class) Purple: Megan Adkins, Laurel; (144-148 lbs.) Purple: Betsy Adkins, Laurel; (141-143 lbs.) Purple: Betsy Adkins, Laurel; (138-140 lbs.) Purple: Jason Stewart, Dixon; Blue: Debbie Plueger, Dixon; Blue: Debbie Plueger, Dixon; (135-137 lbs.) Blue: Leann Stewart, Dixon; (129 lbs.) Blue: Megan Adkins, Laurel; Jeff Stewart, Dixon; (127 lbs.) Jennifer Thomsen, Wakefield; (126 lbs.) Blue: Mindy Plueger, Concord; (127 lbs.) Blue: Renee Plueger, Concord; (123 lbs.) 4-H Market Lamb Show ---Renee Plueger, Concord; (123 lbs.) Purple: Betsy Adkins, Laurel; (104-105 lbs.) Purple: Jeff Stewart, Dixon; (90-101 lbs.) Purple: Leann Stewart, Dixon; Blue: Jason Stewart Dixon; Stewart, Dixon

Beef Breeding Heifer Show Polled Hereford, champion: Jock Beeson, Wayne; Polled Hereford Yearling, purple: Jock Beeson, Wayne; Polled Hereford Yearling, purple: Jock Beeson; Gelbvieh Early Junior Yearling, blue: Corey Vavra,

Allen: Gelbyieh Early Summer Allen; Celbvieh Early Summer Yearling, blue: Corey Vavra, Allen; Simmental Late Junior Yearling, blue: Dennis Koepke, Hoskins; Leann Stewart, Dixon; Commercial Early Junior Yearling, blue: Jason Stewart, Dixon; Commercial Late Junior Yearling, purple: Camala Behmer, Hoskins; Cömmercial Late Junior Yearling, blue: Renee Plueger, Concord.

4-H Breeding Heifer Show-manship Medal Winners — pur-ple ribbon, Jock Beeson, Wayne. 4-H Market Steer Show —

4-H Market Steer Show — Division III steers, purple: Betsy Adkins, Laurel; Division III steers, Tanya Plueger, Concord; Division IV steers, blue: Cory Thomsen, Wakefield.

Wakefield.

4-H Market Broilers — Purple:
Jason Stewart, Dixon.

4-H Beef Showmanship —
Purple: Cory Thomsen, Wakefield.

4-H Market Helfer Show —
Market Helfers, blue: Philip Marburger, Concord; Mindy Plueger,
Concord; Cory Thomsen, Wakefield.

4-H Beef Herdsmanship — Purple: Dixon County; Blue: Wayne County.



JOCK BEESON, 16, OF WAYNE, exhibited the champion Polled Hereford breeding helfer at the 1990 Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock Exposition recently in Omaha. In addition to this home-raised April 1989 hereford, Beeson showed the reserve champion polled hereford breeding heifer.

Local scouts presented awards

WAYNE - Several local scouts have been presented with sum-mertime activity awards for work done during the summer, accord-ing to information from the Boy Scouts.

Tigers given awards are Josh

Buck, Amir Hekmati, David Murray, John Pickenpaugh, Ryan Teach and Chris Woehler.

Den 2 Wolves who were given awards include Casey Daehnke, Dan Fletcher and Craig Hefti. Den-4 Wolves presented with awards include Ryan Haase and Nick Sim-

A number of Den 1 Bears were A number of Den I bears were also given awards, including: Dustin Allemann, Jeremy Braadland, Jeremy Buck, Ryan Dahl, Brian-Finn, Brian Hochstein, David Lindner, Erick Lutt, Nick Muir, Matthew Munsell, Dustin Sutton and Matt Woehler Woehler.

Woehler.
Fourth grade Webelos who earned activity awards include Andy Brasch, Justin Davis, Eric Hefti, Jason Mader and Andrew Morrison.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger

GIRL SCOUTS/

BROWNIES ORGANIZE

A registration meeting of the Winside Brownies and Girl Scouts was held Thursday after school. New leaders for the groups will be Brownies (girls in grades 1-3), Mrs. Dale (Mary) Westerhaus and Mrs. Monte (Paula) Pfeiffer, For the Girl Scouts (girls grades 4-6) will be Mrs. Scouts (girls grades 4-6) will be Mrs. Dave (Melani) Mann and Mrs. Myron (Pat) Miller. A cadette leader is still needed for girls in the

seventh and eighth grade.

Any girls interested in becoming a Brownie or Girl Scout should contact one of the leaders as soon as possible. The Girls Scouts were to have their first meeting Oct. 3 and then meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the firehall after school. The Brownies will meet in the elementary school library starting on Tuesday Oct. 9 then meet the first and third Tuesday of each month.

FUND RAISER

The Winside Museum Committee is sponsoring "Live from Denver" Danny McCorkle and LaWanda Dee Wilson Saturday, Oct. 6 for one night-only from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Winside Auditorium for your dancing and listening pleasure. All proceeds will be used for the Winde Museum.

Mrs. Marie Herrmann hosted the Friday G.T. Pinochle Club at the Winside Stop Inn with Mary Brogren as a quest.

Prizes were won by Mary Bro-'gren and Elta Jaeger.

The next meeting will be Friday,
Oct. 12 at Marian Iversen's.

HOSPITAL GUILD

HOSPITAL GUILD
The Lutheran Community Hospital Guild Workers from Winside for October will be: Friday, Oct. 12, Marilyn Brockman, Ella Field and Leis Mills

Lois Miller.
*For Tuesday, Oct. 16, workers will be Doris Marotz and Audrey

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 4: Cotone Club,

Thursday, Oct. 4: Cotone Ciub, Irene Ditman.
Friday, Oct. 5: Open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 6: Public library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; "Scouting for food bag" distribution; YMCA swimming, 6-9:45 p.m.; dance, village auditorium, Danny McCorkle and LaWanda Dee Wilson, 9 p.m.-1

Monday, Oct. 8: Public library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Senior Citizens, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Senior Citizens, village auditorium, 2 p.m.; American legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Brownies, elementary library, 3:30 p.m.; Webelos, firefiall, 3:45 p.m.; Village Board, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Town and Country, Audrey Quinn.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Public library 1:30-5:30 p.m.; Girl Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 11: Neighboring Circle, Jackie Koll.

Winside junior selected to Siouxland Youth Symphony...

Jennifer Puls, a junior at Winside High School, has been selected principal flutist with the Siouxland Youth Symphony Orchestra of Morningside College.

Dr. Larry Brandalino is the or-chestra conductor. Jenni's instruc-tor is Dr. Jay O'Leary of Wayne State College

Jenni is rehearsing with the oup each Monday evening in oux City in preparation for a performance on Dec. 15 with the adult symphony in Eppley Auditorium on the Morningside campus.

She was selected from a large number of candidates who auditioned on Sept. 8. Approximately 43 youth are selected for the or-chestra from within a 75-mile ra-dius of Sioux City.

Jenni is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls of Hoskins.



Jennifer Puls

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas

565-4569 GARDEN CLUB

GARDEN CLUB

The Hoskins Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Rose Puls on Thursday. Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry, president, opened the meeting with "Friendship is an Act of Giving, not Getting." She also read "3 Important Days in September are Labor-Day, Grandparent's Day and the beginning of Autumn." Group singing of the hostess' chosen song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," followed.

Mrs. Hazel Wittler had the

Mrs. Hazel Wittler had the poem for the month, "Gardner's Lament." Roll call was "the child-hood story I liked most." Mrs. LaVern Walker gave the secretary and treasurer reports. The hostess conducted quizzes for entertainment and also read an article, "Golden Rules for Living.

Mrs. George Wittler had the comprehensive study on "House Plant Tricks" and "How to Get Rid of

The next meeting will be on Oct. 25 at the home of Gladys Reichert.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 11: Highland Woman's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Lane Marotz. Dale Behmer of Minneapolis,

Minn. was a Friday to Sunday guest in the home of his mother, Mrs.

The lesson on Coral Bells was given by Mrs. Carl Hinzman. Watchword for the day was, "Anger is Only one Letter Short of Danger."

Tuesday, Oct. 9: 20th Century Cleb, Mrs. Jim Webster; Hoskins Seniors, fire hall, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10: A-Teen Home Extension Club, Mrs. Irving

Anderson.

Martha Behmer. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Buelter of St. Louis, Mo. were Thursday overnight guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske home. Winside king, queen candidates HOMECOMING KING AND queen candidates at Winside High School were announced Tuesday night during a pep rally at the school. Candidates are, kneeling from left, Mark Brugger, son of Merlin and Connie Brugger, Kelly Pichler, daughter of Gary and Sally Pichler, Jeff Gallop, son of Warren and Jody Gallop; standing from left, Kim Cherry, daughter of Mary and Marvin Cherry, Shane Frahm, son of Kenny Frahm and Karmon Lienemann, Tad Behmer, son of Richard and Connie Behmer, and Shannon Holdorf, daughter of Joni and Randy Holdorf. Absent for the photo was queen candidated the Milkey of the Market of the Market States of

didate April Thies, daughter of Duane Thies. Crowning will take place Friday night during halftime of the Winside-Peoples giving program to fourth graders WAYNE - Fourth grade students in Wayne are learning about fossil fuels, including natural gas, through

tive. Activities are designed to educate students about fossil fuels school program sponsored by eoples Natural Gas. The "Fuel For and to encourage energy conser-Thought" program is offered Oct. vation. The energy awareness program includes hands-on activities and in-

Fourth graders participate in a one week program during October, Energy Awareness Month. Activities

Peoples Natural Gas representa-

explaining where natural gas comes from, in-class experiments, poster design contest, natural gas IQ quiz, and a crossword puzzle.

The poster design contest with

be judged by a group of commu-nity volunteers. Awards will be made to the top three entries in

each class. First place winners will receive a share of Peoples Natural Gas Utilicorp/United common

Contact Jim Markham at the Wayne Peoples Natural Gas office at 375-1411 for times and dates of school program activities.

Wayne County Court

Sept. 25 — Philip A. and Eileen R. Kloster to Robin R. Sepansky, lot 25, except the south 5 feet, Westwood Addition to Wayne. D.S. \$130.50.

Sept. 28 — Frank and Mathilda Nieman, to John P. and Judith K. r. Nieman, to John P. and Judith K. Williams, the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the northeast half of the southeast quarter of 2-26-1. D.S. \$31.50.

Sept. 28 - Jerol A. and Jane M. Rademacher to Aric and Rita Mag-wire, the east half of lot 28 and all of lots 29 and 30, block 5, Bressler and Patterson's Second Addition to Winside, D.S. \$4.50.

Marriage licenses

Randall Lee Gamble, Wayne, and Laura Jane Keating, Wayne. Jeffrey Wiley Larsen, Bancroft, and Carol Jean Francis, Wayne.

Traffic fines

Greg J. Gerkensmeyer, Seward, speeding, \$30; Sharon K. Puckett, Allen, speeding, \$30; David R. Hunton, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Scott M. Martinson, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Joe M. Den-

ton, Wayne, muffler violation, \$10; Linda M. Mildorfer, South Sioux City, speeding, \$15; Miguel A. Sanches, Schuyler, speeding, \$100; Jill K. Lutt, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Jody R. Markut, Shenandoah, lowa, speeding, \$50; Elwood Pilger, Jr., Carroll, speeding, \$30; James P. Carda, Sioux Falls, S.D., speeding, \$15; Shauna E. Hutchison, Kearney, speeding, \$100; Martha A. Hilkemann, Randolph, speeding, \$30; Robert C. Sterba, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Stephen C. Carlson, Wayne, allowing animal to 3.0; Robert C. Sterba, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Stephen C. Carlson, Wayne, allowing animal to run at. large, \$5; Jerry L. Reeg, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Jody L. Palu, Wayne, no operator's license, \$50; Mark J. Kruid, Hawarden, lowa, speeding, \$15; Joseph M. Eickholt, Hinton, Jowa, speeding, \$100; Holly L. Dickens, Allen, no valid registration, \$25; Daniel J. Ahlvers, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Jeffrey J. Nitzsche, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Carrie L. O'Donnell, Valley Center, Kan., speeding, \$30; Dee M. Hutchison, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Dee M. Hutchison, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Scott D. Sammons, Sform Lake, lowa, speeding, \$50; Lowell E.

Jepsen, Columbus, speeding, \$30; Kimberly R. Nelson, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$50; Janelle M. Aschoff, Osmond, speeding, \$50; Cynthia Kay Puetz, Norfolk, no op-erator's license, \$50; Fredrick W. erator's license, \$50; Fredrick W. VanAuken, Omaha, speeding, \$50; Joni M. Holdorf, Carroll, no valid registration, \$25; Sandra W. Schulz, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Doug M. Tomka, Norfolk, improper passing, \$20; Bradley A. Reynders, Norfolk, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; John Villarreal, Bellevue, speeding, \$15; Daniel D. Hanks, Norfolk, speeding, \$50; Henry R. Gustafson, Salt Lake City, speeding, \$30; Leonard L. Branch, Sioux City, lowa, speeding, \$50; Jason H. Schulz, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Thomas W. Homan, South Sioux City, speeding, \$15; Debra L. Urwiler, Laurel, speeding, \$30; Betty L. Williams, Glenwood, lowa, speeding, \$15.

Criminal disposition
State of Nebraska, plaintiff,
against Boyd A. Larson, minor in
possession, \$200.
State of Nebraska, City of
Wayne, plaintiffs, against Jean A.

Verbik, minor in possession, \$250. State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Janice M. Thomsen, minor in possession,

\$250.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Kelli R. Johannesen, minor in possession, \$200.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Xavier L. Hamilton, escape from custody, bound over to district court.

rich custody, bound over to district court.
State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Earnest Ping, trespassing, \$100.
State of Nebraska, City of

Wayne, plaintiffs, against Everett Schultz, trespassing, \$100.

Criminal filings State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Randy L. Leapley, driving while under the influence of alco-

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Mark L. Scott, minor in

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Warner A. Roberts, theft by shoplifting.

1

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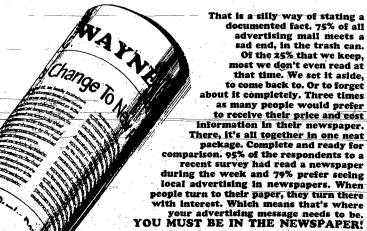
quire a total before tax family income of \$22,000 and a down payment of \$750.

Hurry — these prices, loan programs and the availability of lots may not last. You have nothing to risk. We will pre-qualify, we will get you a firm loan commitment from one of the local banks before construction begins. You can pick out your colors and expect to be living in your new home in less than 90 days after loan approval. Some homes are under construction in Wakefield (and in South Sioux City) now and may be available sooner. Call Dave Guill at 1-800-759-2782 and see for yourself.

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USDA report may note some loss of dryland corn

By Charlotte Murphy UNL Ag Communications LINCOLN - The loss of dryland corn may not be reflected in the Sept. 12 U.S. Department of Agri-cultures Crop Report. Economist Lynn Lutgen said the report may call the 1990 corn crop

larger than the August USDA Crop Report. He made his comments during a meeting of the University of Nebraska Agricultural Climate Situation Committee Sept. 10.— The report may reflect the growing conditions of corn Sept. 1, and not the life.

and not take into account the in-creased loss in dryland corn, Lutgen said. He added that if the USDA report has a high corn crop, the

amount of corn truly available will decrease at harvest to more accurately reflect the national crop

The market is looking at national soybean yields being down in the report, said the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist. If the market deviates much from the assumption, Lutgen predicted there will be a reaction in market prices. The worldwide economic condi-

tions, Lutgen said, may cause countries to take a wait-and-see approach to importing feed grains. Countries will particularly be interested in any commodity sales subsidized through the Export En-hancement Program. The USDA's EEP offers countries incentives, such as lenient credit, to purchase American feed grains instead of a competing nation's grain.

Lutgen said USDA thought the number of wheat acres to be planted would be reduced 10 to 20 percent. He said the national wheat acres will probably move closer to a 10 to 15 percent reduc-

Producers are already thinking and asking questions about when to pull out of the Farm Bill if the Gramm-Rudmann-Hollings deficit reduction of 38 percent goes into

effect in October. It is possible that crop deficiency payments also will be reduced 38 percent, Lutger said.

Although there are many possible scenarios with the Gramm-Rudmann-Hollings Act and Congress, Lutgen said he did not think there would be a full 38 percent reduction. Instead, he said "they may play with target prices or the amount of acres which will qualify for payment."

If government payments are cut too much, farmers will wonder if it pays to be in the farm program, Lutgen said. Already some farmers are considering the average yield

the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service assigns for their cropland versus the amount the land actually produces. For instance, a farmer might get a 160 to 170 bushels an acre on land the ASCS assigns an average yield of 116. If the farmer takes cropland out of the set aside program, it could offset the loss of deficiency payments which would be available for yields under 116 bushels.

This could spread the costs and risk of production. Lutgen said this same farmer could get a "decent price" by contracting the grain next spring.

"The sad thing though is this would cut the environmental and conservation gains made with the recent Farm Bills," Lutgen said.

it may lead to a farm program bailout, which could bring heavy surpluses and eventual government purchases, Lutgen said. Meanwhile, the economist said the only control USDA has for environmental impacts would be lost. The farm programs provide incentive for farmers to practice conservation management, he said.

Farmers are concerned about the environment. But they still will respond to the market, Lutgen predicted.



Sewing reaps benefits

CANDI SCHLINES (ABOVE) WORKS during a fundralser for her family last weekend at Restful Knights, where she is an employee. The benefit netted \$1,671.13 for the Schlines family, which lost its home to a fire early in September. (Right photo, from left) Schlines receives a check from Norma Lee Stoltenberg on behalf of Ald Association for Lutherans, which provided matching funds up to \$1,000. During Saturday's fundraiser at Restful Knights, approximately 40 employees showed up to help out.

The Principal's Office By Donald V. Zeiss

A Generation At Risk Facts about children impacted by the trauma of divorce or death in their family

death in their family
In 1987, 50 percent of U.S.
marriages ended in divorce.
One year after a divorce, the
ex-husband's income increases 42 percent, the ex-wife's income de-

creases 73 percent.

Fifty percent of all single moth-

ers are living in poverty.

Each year, eight million people grieve the death of someone in their immediate family, 800,000 new widows and widowers each

In 1986, one in every four children (23.5 percent) lived with one parent; 89 percent were with their

Sixty-one percent of the chil-dren born in 1987 will spend some portion of their growing up years in a single-parent family. Every 30 seconds a child's par-

Divorce is the leading cause of

childhood depression.

Over 1 million children are af-

fected annually by divorce. Seventy-five percent of adoles-cent patients at chemical abuse centers are from single-parent families.

Every 78 seconds a child attempts suicide; every 90 minutes one succeeds.

Sixty-three of youth suicides are single-parent children.
Every 31 seconds an adolescent becomes pregnant.
Seventy percent of teen-age pregnancies are single-parent children.

dren.

Fifty percent of non-custodial parents disappear from their child's

Children of divorce are five times as likely to be suspended from school; three times as likely to need psychological counseling; two times as likely to repeat a grade. Children from single-parent families are absent from school more; late to school more often; show more health problems.

Three out of four juveniles in youth correction facilities are from single-parent families.

On-going parental conflict is as-sociated with poor school perfor-mance, lower grades, less social competence with peers, and more behavior problems at school, and self perceptions that they were less intelligent and popular than their

Dixon County Court

VEHICLES REGISTERED:

VEHICLES REGISTERED:
1990: Mark Meyer, Wakefield,
Chev.; Clifford E. Lunz, Newcastle,
Ford Pickup; Ford Motor Credit Co.,
Omaña, Ford; Charles Olsen,
Newcastle, Pontiac; Junior W. Bobier, Ponca, Oldsmobile.
1989: Baxter L. Brown, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.
1988: Robert E. Dempster,
Divo Ford Pickup. Rogel Ford Jor.

Dixon, Ford Pickup; Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Dodge. 1987: Bob Knerl, Ponca, Ford

Pickup; Carol A. Carlson, Allen, Oldsmobile; Debra E. Sorenson, Allen, Chev.; Daniel G. Loofe, Wakefield, Suzuki.

Wakefield, Suzuki.
1986: Howard E. Brentlinger,
Allen, Nissan Pickup; Knerl Ford,
Inc., Ponca, Renault; Jean Tullberg,
Wakefield, Chev.
1985: Tim F. Rohan, Newcastle,
Plymouth; Paul J. Hoferer, Allen,
Pontiac; Steven Martindale, Concord. Plymouth: Terry, Roherts

Pontiac: Steven Martindale, Concord, Plymouth; Terry Roberts, Ponca, Buick.
1984: Shane Fiscus, Allen, Buick.

1983: Dixon County, Ponca,

1983: DIXON County,
Chev. Pickup.
1982: Brian Stewart, Allen,
Chev.; Bennett D. Salmon, Wakefield, Oldsmobile Wagon.
1981: Susan K. Spencer, Allen,

Plymouth. 1980: Heather E. Benstead,

Chev.: Penny Rae Haase. Waterbury, Ford Pickup.

1979: Kevin Garvin, Dixon, Ford Pickup; Melvin Swick, Jr., Dixon, Ford Pickup; William Moore, Allen, Oldsmobile. 1978: Melvin Swick, Jr., Dixon,

1978: Meivin Swick, Jr., Dixon, Toyota Pickup; Bradley Greenough, Waterbury, Chev.; Carl Hinz, Newcastle, American Motors Jeep.
1977: Wilmer E. Benstead, Allen, Oldsmobile; Kollbaum Garage, Ponca, Chev.; Travis H. Ehlers, Waterbury, Oldsmobile; Tim G. Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.

1976: Richard M. Russell, New-castle, Chev. Pickup; Tom Mechaley; Ponca, Chev. Pickup; Gary M.

Pagel, Ponca, Chev. Pickup, Galy W. Pagel, Ponca, Capri II. 1975: Barry Martinson, Allen, Ford Pickup. 1974: Steve Obermeyer, Wake-

field, Plymouth. 1972: Michael J. Hallstrom, Wakefield, Honda; Melvin Swick, Jr.,

Wakefield, Honda; Meivill Swick, Jr.,
Dixon, Ford Pickup.
1970: Evelyn R. Nelson,
Newcastle, Volkswagon.
1959: Franklin Delano-Rose,

Wakefield, Fruehauf Tank Trailer.

James A. Lunz, Wakefield, \$46. names A. Lunz, Wakerield, \$46, no valid registration; Dewayne L. Fiala, Cowrie, IA., \$51, speeding; David Koch, Wynot, \$46, disturbing the peace; Scott Keller, Allen, \$496.50, license suspended for 60 days, probation for 1 year, driving under influence of alcoholic liquor. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

Mildred Beller, a widow, and Patricia Beller, a widow, to Douglas J. and Virginia K. Keller, lot 3, block 37, Original Plat of the City of

Ponca, revenue stamps \$10.50.
Henry H. Koopman, Single to
Henry H. Koopman, Trustee of the
Henry H. Koopman Revocable Trust, South 231/2 feet of lot 2 and the North 361/2 feet of lot 3, block 6, North Addition to the Village of Emerson; and lot 1 and North 261/2 feet of lot 2, block 6, North Addition to the Village of Emerson, revenue stamps exempt.

James K. and Karen K. Haden to William L. Binkard, lot 1,2,3,4 and North 100 feet of lots 5 and 6, block 75, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$9.00.

Anna M. and Raymond H. Mag-nuson to Eugene R. and Grace M. Magnuson, all of Anna M. Magnuson's interest in the N1/2 SE1/4, 35-28N-5, revenue stamps \$30.00.

30's — 40's

Fall tree weed spraying available at ASCS

AREA - Since fall is a good time AREA - Since fall is a good time to consider weed control for tree planting, the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District will provide fall weed control spraying this fall.

Cost for the program is \$1.65 per 100 feet of row with a minimum charge of \$25 if less than 1,500 feet are sprayed.

According to Lower Elkhorn Resources District officials the advantages of fall herbicide application.

tages of fall herbicide application are better incorporation, easier and more thorough application and less workload hours. People with planted windbreak or wildlife area to trees or shrubs within the

program, contact the Soil Conservation Service at 375-2733 in

You are cordially invited

to attend an

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 7, 1990 1 — 4 p.m.

Northeast

Community College

801 East Benjamin Avenue Norfolk, Nebraska



Western Opera Theater 1990-1991 NATIONAL TOUR

san francisco PERA CENTER

DONIZETTI'S

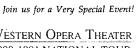
LAMMERMOOR

🗶 PERFORMED IN ENGLISH 💥

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1990 8:00 P.M. — Ramsey Theatre

TICKETS: \$5.00 Adults - \$3.00 High School or younger SEND TO: Black & Gold Tickets Wayne State College - Wayne, NE 68787 OR CALL: 402 375-7517

Wayne State College



ess 2 bdrm w/permanent siding, new kitchen &



Spacious 2 bdrm, w/main-II, laundry, nice woodwork, ots of built-inš, quality windows & more........\$38,750





last three years would benefit from a fall weed spraying program. For more information about the

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INGRID DONALD, a foreign exchange student from Australla, presents a book about her homeland to Wayne High School librarian Karen Hansen.

Donald, who will be visiting Wayne for the first semester of the WHS school year, said she wanted to present the book as a token of her visit to the community. She is a 16-year-old senior from Yarrawonga, Australia. The book is now available for students to check out at the library. Donald said it gives as many details about her homeland as any book she was able to find. She also presented the high school with an Australian flag.





Allen News Mrs. Ken Linafelter

JV VOLLEYBALL

The junior varsity volleyball girls traveled to Hartington for games last Monday with the B-team winning in three sets, 14-16, 15-10 and 15-11. Leading servers were Amy Gensler and Tami Jackson. Amy Gensler and Tami Jackson. The A-team won in two sets, 15-8 15-4. Leading servers were Jamie Mitchell and Amanda Oldenkamp, setters. Holly Blair and Megan setters Holly Blair and Megan Kumm and spiker Jamie Mitchell The junior high football team lost to Hartington, 16-14. The junior high teams were to play at Winside Monday. BAND OFFICERS

Elected for band officers for 1990-91 were Heather Hinrickson, president; Tami Malcom, vice president; Robin Schroeder, secrey; and Stacey Carlson, treasurer. ANNUALS

There are extra 1989-90 annu-

als for sale at \$18 each. If you are interested in purchasing one, con-tact Marcia Rastede. TAPES WANTED

Anyone having old VCR or cas-sette tapes may donate them to be sent to servicemen serving in Saudi Arabia. Donation boxes are available at the Cash Store, Secu-rity State Bank and the Village Inn. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Robert Blohm. The tapes will

be shipped on Oct. 12. The movies are to have no religious content or

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 5: Senior Citizens birthday coffee, 9:30 a.m.; ELF Ex-tension Club, 1:30 p.m., Doris

Saturday, Oct. 6: Trinity Lutheran Church, Martinsburg, fall

Monday, Oct. 8: American Le-gion and Auxiliary, 8 p.m., boys and girls state reports.

girls state reports.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Volunteer firemen meeting, 7:30 p.m., fire hall; pedicure and blood sugar testing, Senior Center, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Ladies cards, Senior Center.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 4: National Honor Society Induction, 7:30 p.m.,

gym.— Friday, Oct. 5: Band to Emerson homecoming parade; football at Walthill, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6: FFA dairy practice

Monday, Oct. 8: FFA meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Laurel junior high volleyball, 3 p.m., at Allen; Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: K-12 assembly, humor, 10:30 a.m.; volleyball at Newcastle, 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: Individual

Thursday, Oct. 11: Volleyball at

Winside, 6:15 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Brad Anderson, Catherine and Trevor of Newburg, N.Y. spent last week visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Anderson. On Sept. 23 Catherine and Trevor were baptized at First Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linafelter, Karisa and Erica of Fairbault, Minn. narisa and Erica of Fairbault, Minn-were weekend guests in the Ken Linafelter home. On Saturday evening, Ardith Linafelter joined them as they attending a family supper in the Wendell Roth home honoring the birthdays of Melanie Roth and Irene Adams on Sept. 30, Brian Linafelter on Oct. 1 and Meghan Linafelter on Oct. 2.

A family birthday dinner was held last Sunday in the Dennis Stewart home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilcox of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stewart of Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stewart of Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Revin Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Revin Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ryon Krusemark, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stewart and LaRissa and the Tim Stewart family, all of Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart of Hubbard. Afternoon callers were the Bradley noon callers were the Bradley

Stewart family of Wayne, Sonya Stewart of Omaha and Brian Stewart of Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cole of Los Angeles, Calif. were last Monday afternoon visitors of Carmen and Virgil Wilcox. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stewart and Beverly

Saturday supper guests in the Paul Stewart home in honor of Beverly and her mother, Ethel Fox's birthdays were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Benstead and girls and Dennis Stewags and friend Gloria of Wa-terbury. terbury.

Merle and Deenette Von Min-

Merle and Deenette Von Minden spent Sept. 24-30 in the Scott Von Minden home in Lincoln. On Sunday they attended the annual reunion of "Thone's Clones," a group of 10 state senators elected in 1980 who served with Cov. Charles Thone. Senator and Mrs. Wiley Remmers of Auburn were the hosts for the afternoon. Nine senators were present with their wives. Gov. Thone was also present. wives. Gov. Thone was also present. All had dinner at the Embers in Nebraska City.

Ray and Dorothy Brownell arrived home Friday from Texas after visiting their son, Gary and family. Cary left for the Persian Gulf on

Ag economist suggests ways for small towns to improve economic growth

AREA - Working together in re-gional coalitions would improve chances for economic development aid for small Nebraska towns, concluded authors of a University of Nebraska-Lincoln survey.

Duane Olsen and Bruce Johnson, professors of agricultural eco-nomics, interviewed professional staff and volunteer leaders from development groups in 101 com-munities from 500 to 50,000 in population during 1989. The Insti-tute of Agriculture and Natural Resources survey was supported by a grant from the Nebraska Bankers Association.

Most of the organizations and groups surveyed already had goals, objectives and funding for economic development purposes, Olsen said. For all communities of greater than 2,500 population, lo-cal organizations existed which fo-cused on econòmic development.

In 80 percent of towns from 1,000° to 2,500 in population, at least one group had been active in economic development over the past two to three years. Only 67 percent of the towns rom 500 to 999 in-population reported active economic development organiza-tions. Olsen said tions, Olsen said.

The leadership of these active

economic development organiza-tions reflects a strong affiliation with the business community, he said. Business managers, financial professionals and local government officials are heavily represented.

Agriculture was not represented

in all economic development groups, Olsen said.

"However, among the smallest communities, greater agricultural representation was evident," he said. "That's an indication of the importance of production agriculture to the economies of these smaller communities."

No labor representatives were identified among leaders of these economic development organiza tions, Olsen noted.

"While others may represent that viewpoint, valuable insights and concerns may be overlooked,"

Survey findings show that the larger the community, the greater the likelihood staff had been hired to coordinate their community's economic development programs. This economy of size, Olsen said, allows the larger communities to have a clear advantage in recognizing and gaining access to outside resources.

A few smaller communities have formed coalitions with neighboring towns to secure access to salaried

"Currently, such intercommunity or regional partnerships are rela-tively limited," Olsen said, "but the

need for effective economic development efforts supports such cooperation."

Communities which hire professional staff, he said, have greater access to resources, expertise and ideas from a wide variety of public and private sources. They are able to keep up with emerging con-cepts, sources of information, funding sources and other forms of

cooperating to build stronger connections to aid economic develnent, Olsen said, there is a sim-need for cooperation and coordination between external

"Such cooperation would help volunteer leaders in small commu nities identify and gain access to these sources of assistance," he concluded.

Hospital Notes

Admissions: Rosanne Chase, Allen; Ann Roberts, Wayne; Alvin Anderson, Wayne; Edith French, Laurel; Carl Damme, Wayne; Brian Hobbs, Wayne; Flo Lenzen, Laurel; Monte Dendinger, Coleridge; Lillie Bales, Wakefield.

Dismissals: Kim Triggs and baby boy, Wayne; Lillie Spike, Laurel; Mardell Brasch, Wayne; Lavada Jarvis, Laurel; Rosanne Chase and baby, gid. Alloc Carl, Dase baby girl, Allen; Carl Damme,

5

Community Benefit for Penne Jamily

City Auditorium, Laurel, Nebraska Serving 11:00 am to 1:00 pm •Soup •Sandwiches •Drink •Bake Sale"

> - Donations Only -Matching Junds by Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1566, Laurel, Nebraska



As most of you know, trying to control musk thistles in the spring can be very erratic, especially when you're working with chemicals that are noted for volltizing and injuring nearby sensitive crops. Fall is the only and the best time to control musk thistle with Tordon 22K at 8 ounce/ acre rate. So we have taken the liberty of offering you, this 1990 fall program through Dale's Flying Service. Book over 100 agree, per paid for only \$8.34/acre. Price includes application, 8 ounces of Tordon 22K X-77 spreader sticker and LI-700, which lowers the ph in water so that the plant will not tie up the chemical. Other rates will differ for the control of Canada thistie and leafy spurge, so give us a call today and book your acres.

NEBRASKA CERTIFIED APPLICATOR DALE'S FLYING

702 SOUTH FIRST NORFOLK, NEBRASKA OFFICE: 402-379,2649 RESIDENCE: 402-371-1927 MOBILE: 402-372-3734 BEEP 1002

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 4, 1990 DISCOUNT SUPERMARKET •WEST HWY 35 •375-1202 •HRS: MON Prices Effective Through October 9, 1996 MEATS MINUTE STEAK \$239 LOIN CHOPSLb. BACK RIBS \$1 59 END ROAST SIRLOIN CHOPS \$159 BREAKFAST CHOPS \$199 WAFER MEATS 2.5-02. JUMBO DOGS ... 16-02 \$119
Oscar Mayer Beef or Regular Louis Rich Flake, Chunk or Legs CRAB MEAT HONE CORN DOGS THUR Armour Star Low Salt BACON Tyson's Southern Fried Chicken TURE BITS or PATTIES FREE SAMPLES FRIDAY & SATURDAY son Chicken Fried **BLUE** BEEF PATTIES \$159 Big Eye SWISS Swift Butterball POTA TURKEY BREAST Lb. RIB D RIGHT TO LIMIT Del Monte 32-Oz. Squeeze KETCHUP Del Monte VEGETABLES Sliced Beets, Sliced Carrots, Sauerkraut, Mixed Vegetables or Whole Potatoes 16-Oz. \$8.6 **CHILI** or SELF-RISING FLOUR Chili 🕬 BEEF STEW FALL FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS! BISQUICK **\$219 MAYONNAISE** POPCOR \$139 Kraft 16-Oz. **SALAD** RESSING Kraft 5.5-Oz. Music Man, Wheels or Spiral **MACARONI** & CHEESE EVAPORA FILE Gooch PUMPKIN **PASTA**

SEVEN NEBRAS-

KANS were rec-ognized as new

members of the Nebraska Hall of

Agricultural

Achievement. they include: (front, from left) David E. Hutchinson, Lin-coln; Agnes Ar-thaud, Lincoln;

Charles H. Ad-

(back, from left) Eric Brown, Lex-

ams, Lincoln;

ington; Gene Ington; Gene Glock, Rising City; Ernest Peo, Lincoln and Jo-seph W. Clay-

baugh, Carroll. The other new

nard Fleischer of Columbus, was unable to attend

member, Leo-

the meeting.

Dixon News Mrs. Dudley Blatchford

OVER 50 CLUB
Members of the Over 50 Club met Eriday afternoon. Cards were played and the September birth-days of Frances Borg and Mary Noe were observed with a birthday cake baked by Agnes Serven. Next meeting is Friday, Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Anne's Parish Hall.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Dixon United Methodist Church Bible study group met last Wednesday morning in the Mary Noe home. Next meeting will be Oct. 10, when they will continue other study with Psalms 17.

Phyllis Herfel of Dixon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martinson of Anaheim, Calif. in the Mildred Evans home in Pender Thursday

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt

Sept. 22 week-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt of Laurel spent the Sept. 22 weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tod Ellis in Bellevue. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Alexander, Ben and Matthew of Kansas City joined them on Sunday. Mrs. Alexander left Saturday for Conyers, Ga., where she will continue working with AT&T. The family will be moving there later to make their home.

make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon attended the wedding of Jim Pehrson and Meri Lynn Ahrens at the East Ridge Presbyterian Church in Lincoln on Saturday.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen

The Lutheran Laymens League zone rally and banquet was held Sunday evening at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Attending from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Helgren. Members attending from St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, were Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence neth Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlines, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prochaska, Arnold Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Walden Kraemer, Mary Alice Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartels and Pastor Schut.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Muller of Chester, Va. visited in the Emil Muller home Thursday to Saturday.

Margaret Thomas of Norfolk was a Sunday dinner and afternoon guest in the Clarke Kai home. Clarence Baker and Mr. and Mrs.

Terry Baker, Kali and Jared were Sunday afternoon guests in the

moved from their home south of Concord on Hwy. 15 to the Logan Center parsonage, northeast of

Laurel.

Julie Schutte and Tim Schmidt of
Seward and John Schutte of Lincoln
spent the weekend in the Dave
Schutte home in Allen.

Mrs. Norman Jensen of Dixon
spent Sept. 27-29 in the Robert
Freeman home in Elkhom.

The Steve Kries family has

Orpha Sheffey of Los Angeles and Naomi Aikman of Santa Mon ica, Calif. spent Sept. 24-27 in the fim Cooper home in Dixon and came to attend the funeral of their

niece, Sharon Meyer of Newcastle, on Sept. 25 at Maskell... Robert Barber of Seaside, Ore. was a Sept. 24 afternoon visitor and luncheon guest in the Don Peters ome in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stohler of Concord were among those of the Logan Valley Sams camping at Calamus Dam near Burwell Sept. 24-26. They also visited Fort Hard-

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park of Beat rice were Saturday overnight guests in the Earl Peterson home in Dixon. They all were brunch guests in the Mike Hans home in Wynot on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Mahler of Lincoln were weekend guests in the Vincent Kavanaugh home in

Burnell Baker home in South Sioux City. The birthdays of Brandon Baker, Kali Baker and Terry Baker

were celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sebade of Fremont were Friday evening callers in the Albert L. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson attended the funeral of an aunt, Ann Alderman of Norfolk Saturday morning. Services were held at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

home last Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson from Fulda, Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke, the Tom Henschke family, the Terry Henschke family, Teresa Fischer and family, Esther Park, Mrs. Erwin Bottger and the Jerry Anderson family.

Edna Hansen, Lynnette Hansen and Brad Hansen had dinner at the Black Knight in Wayne Sunday to observe Brad's birthday.

Laurel News Renee Saunders

256-9318

WANT TO GET INTO SHAPE?

Northeast Community College and Laurel-Concord Public Schools are co-sponsoring a low impact

aerobics class. The class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The first week is Oct. 2 and 4. Instructor is Jodie Thompson. Class will be held in the old gym for six weeks. Cost is \$14.

Adkins chosen as candidate

LAUREL - Sara E. Adkins of Laurel has been selected as a 1990 homecoming queen candidate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Adkins is one of nine females selected by application and personal interview to represent the student body for this event.

Homecoming festivities will begin on Monday, Oct. 8 with the kickoff party at Broyhill Fountain. Other activities to be held during the week include an alf-campus comedy night, a talent show and a win, lose or draw contest. Banner and display contests will be ongoing events. Friday evening at 5:30 p.m. the homecoming parade will begin winding its way through campus and downtown Lincoln with a dance to follow. Saturday will can a dance to follow. Saturday will cap

off the festivities with the crowning of the royalty taking place at half-time of the Nebraska-Missouri football game.

Adkins, a senior secondary edu-Adkins, a senior secondary education major with endorsements in English, speech and coaching, is also serving as president for Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of Mortar Board, Student Foundation, Teachers College Advisory Board, Student Education Association and has recently been appointed to an Alpha Chi Omega National Task Force to investigate policies and procedures.

She is a 1987 graduate of Lau-rel-Concord High School and is the daughter of Rick and Joan Adkins, also of Laurel.

'Believe in Nebraska' program slated at Northeast College

AREA - The Nebraska Business Development Center and North-east Community College are spon-soring "Believe In Nebraska" on east Community Society of the Community College.

David Ambrose will present the Community College.

thought-provoking and challenging look to the future of Nebraska and the role our businesses and en-trepreneurs play in the exciting opportunities that exist within our

Dr. Ambrose obtained his Docor. Amprose obtained his Doc-tor of Business Administration from George Washington University. He has had articles published in pres-tigious journals and is the recipient of three national awards for out-

This program is in memory of the late Sterling Kent, who was very active in the Chamber of Commerce, the NBDC, and he really did "Believe In Nebraska".

Please telephone the college at 644-0600 to pre-register for this



Meet a RESTFUL KNIGHTER BETTY JACOBSEN

years. Her husband Robert is engaged in farming. They are the parents of Rebecca, Jay, & Kip, and grandparents of Ashley - 6 yrs., Lacey - 3 yrs., Brandon - 4 yrs., & Jesse - 22 mo. When asked what she likes most about Restful Knights, Betty replies, The people, co-workers, supervisors & emrs, it's a very friendly place to work."





Eight individuals honored

Carroll resident named to hall of achievement

LINCOLN - Eight individuals who have made outstanding contribu-tions to Nebraska's agricultural industry have been named members of the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement.

They were recognized at the NHAA annual awards banquet Friday, Sept. 28 in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Those joining the membership rolls are Charles H. Adams, Lincoln; Agnes Arthaud, Lincoln; Eric Brown, Lexington; Joseph W. Claybaugh, Carroll; Leonard Fleischer, Colum-bus; Eugene Glock, Rising City; David E. Hutchinson, Lincoln; and Ernest R. Peo, Lincoln.

"This organization has honored Nebraskans for their agricultural achievements since 1917," said NHAA Secretary-Treasurer Dave McGill. "Being invited to become a member—is—a form of recognition accorded only a select few," McGill

From the area, Claybaugh is involved in poultry, beef cattle and crop production. The farming operation includes about 1,400 acres

of feed grains, pasture and forage automated housing for 240,000 chickens. A recognized leader in poultry activities, Claybaugh is currently president of the Nebraska Poultry Industries, chairman of the Nebraska Poultry and Egg Development, Utilization and Marketing Committee and director of the American Egg Board.

Open house set

AREA - Northeast Community College will hold its annual open house this Sunday, Oct. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. on the college campus, 801 East Benjamin Avenue in Norfolk. With the theme "Commitment to the Community," the Open House will feature numerous displays, tours and demonstrations for the over 50 programs of study offered at Northeast. AREA - Northeast Community at Northeast.

Specific activities by area are:
Community Services Division

Business/Industry consultation, GED presentation, job upgrading pro-gram, commercial truck display, career achievement information.

 Student Services: Information on financial aid and admissions in Maclay Building, placement and child care in Student Center, and student housing dorm and apart-

ments.

• Library Resource Center: Displays of information technology.

• Agriculture: Children's barnyard petting zoo, Northeast farm tour and ag display.

• Business: Demonstrations of applications including word pre-

applications, including word pro-cessing, spreadsheet, dataBase, desk-top publishing, new hardware,

programming the personal computer and computer networking.

• Diesel/Automotive Technology: Computerized testing, tune-

ogy: Computerized testing, tuneup, adjusting and alignment systems; videos of future trends.

• Auto Body: Student projects
and Corvette display.

• Drafting: Demonstrations of
computer assisted drafting.

• Air Conditioning: Automated
building controls, basic electricity,
evacuation demonstrations, free
ice cream.

Building Construction: Blower door air infiltration system, tours of student-built house.

 Electronics: Programmable controller demo, computer aided schematic drawing, digital storage oscilloscope, microprocessor trou-bleshooting equipment, graphics, waveform, transceiver and laser demonstrations. demonstrations.

 Electrician: "Smart House" technology, programmable motor controller demo.
• Welding/Machinist: Plastic in-

jection molder and antique black-

smithing forge operation.

Audio/Recording: Control.

Room Time Energy Frequency
Analysis, and Musical Instrument Digital Interface Synthesis (TEF and MIDI), Sound system display in

 Broadcasting: KAYR Live from the studio with remote reports, do-it-yourself weather shows, demon-strations of computer graphics, radio production and computer ap-

plications.
• Health Services: College nurse, blood pressure screening.

Art: Continuous displays of

painting, drawing, design.
• Biology: Physiologic Computer
Demonstrations.

Physics, Nursing, Child Care, Horticulture: Displays.

A complete schedule of activities and maps will be available to guests upon arrival to campus at any of the buildings. Refreshments will be served in the Student Center, B Building and Activities Cen-ter.

The Farmer's Wife By Pat Melerhenry



It's 3 o'clock in the morning, and so far, a very quiet night at the hospital. One thing about hospitals: they are open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, weekends, holidays, and summer vacations. And if they're open, they be staffed. It's one of the realities of life in health care.

I work an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift about every other week. I kind of enjoy it, because I see people I never see any other time. And, because, often, the pace is slower and there is time to visit with these folks a like. folks a little.

Some people prefer the night shift, for one reason or another. It saves on baby sitting, for example, and it pays a little better. Some dislike rotating shifts, so volunteer for nights to get a straight shift.

Some are owls, meaning they are at peak efficiency at night. They like being active while the moon shines, and sleeping when the rest of the world is awake.

Unfortunately, I'm not one of those. But I've always felt strongly about taking turns at the not so popular shifts and least give the full time night people their fair time off. The problem is, the night shift can get hairy; and if you need help, you have to wake people up. They don't always appreciate it even if don't always appreciate it, even if their name is on the call schedule. Sometimes they fall back asleep, and with the phone off the hook. Sometimes they act as if we woke them up just to persecute

Things always seem worse in the Things always seem worse in the middle of the night. Temperatures are higher, pain seems more severe, and swelling more ominous. Besides all this, older folks lose touch with reality in strange places, especially if they've had medication for pain. It's called "Sundown Syndrome," they stay wide awake, sometimes seeing or hearing strange things. strange things.

Babies still seem to prefer the night shift for delivery, and there are a lot of accidents at night. Unfortunately, there are also a few fights. So we never know what will greet us when we walk into the hospital at 11 p.m.

We also answer a fair number of We also answer a rair number of phone calls, usually with questions regarding childhood illnesses. Some of the questions make us giggle, especially when they come from teen-agers.

Now it's 4 a.m., and it's time to make rounds again and get report. By 5:00, people are coming to work, in dialysis, in dietary and laundry. By 6:00 the outpatient surgicals are arriving, and at 7:00, 1 can_report to the day supervisor and go home to bed.

Police Report

Sept. 26 — At 1:25 p.m. a theft was reported at 312 E. 9th by Dorothy Hughes. Reports said patio furniture was taken from residence while out of town.

Sept. 26 — At 10:54 a.m. vandalism to a vehicle was reported by the Region IV office. Reports said damage done to hood of 1987 Plymouth Colt believed to have occurred overnight.

occurred overnight.
Sept. 24 — At 1:10 p.m. an accident was reported at 6th and Main involving a 1972 Ford driven by Bessie Baier, Wayne, and a

1971 Cushman driven by Charles R. Maier, Wayne. Reports said Baier vehicle eastbound on 6th Street crossing Main Street. Maier vehicle was northbound in 500 block of Main and was struck by Baier vehicle crossing the intersection. Baier vehicle stated that she did not see Maier vehicle. No estimate of damage included in the report.

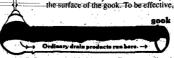
Sept. 23 - At 1:55 a.m. a theft from vehicle was reported by Rex Baldwin of Oakland, Neb. Reports said vehicle was broken into and checkbook was stolen.

Sept. 23 --- At 1:36 a.m. vandalism was reported at 407 Walnut by Stacy Walker. Reports said un-known subjects ran across porch and broke railing on way out.

Sept. 22 — At 1 p.m. vandalism was reported at the high school parking lot by an unnamed person. Reports said vehicle was vandalized during the night of Sept. 21.

Sept. 22 — At 12:40 p.m. a theft of a battery was reported by Clarkson Service. Reports said a battery was taken from a pickup.

You'll never have a slow running, or clogged drain again!
The secret? Clean drains don't run slow.
Slow drains, or periodic clogs, are SIGNALS that a thick layer of GOOK is choking your pipes. Grease, hair, and other waste stick to your pipes, with every use. This gook deposits along the entire length of the pipe. It chokes your pipes gradually, as it gets thicker and thicker.
Conventional drain openers can't fix slow drains. They react chemically on the surface of the gook. To be effective,



they must remain in contact with the waste. Even a small tun-nel through the gook lets them flow out to the sewer, leaving the gook behind.

the past, the only way to remove this build-up was to rooter your pipes. An expensive, temporary measure

Now, with just a few minutes each month, you can easily clean out your pipes... and KEEP them clean with Plumb Clean. Its totally unique formula clings, and penetrates deep into the gook. That is what allows it to liquefy even years of build-up. Plumb Clean will clean the entire length of your pipes. It will make your drains run like new, when used as directed. This penetrating action is so revolutionary, we stand behind Plumb Clean with a money-back guarantee!

Saves Money. A 1 lb. container of Plumb Clean holds up to 41 drain treatments. Even if drain openers could fix slow drains; it would take over 10 quart bottles to get the same number of treatments. Plumb Clean costs about 35¢ per treatment. We don't know of anything that cleans drains for less.

ment. We don't know of anything that other about 30g per traiment. We don't know of anything that cleans drains for less.

Safe Too. Conventional drain openers are dangerous chemicals. They can injure eyes on contact. They can release deadly vapors, in some situations. Some may damage your fixtures. Plumb Clean will not burn skin, or eyes. It will not tures. Plumb Clean will not burn skin, or eyes. It will not release harmful fumes. When used as directed, it is 100% safe for people, and of course, all plumbling.

So, if your drains are giving you a SIGNAL, act now. Get safe, guaranteed Plumb Clean today!

Available at:

QUALITY FOOD CENTER 517 Dearborn

PAC 'N SAVE West Highway 35

Pharmacy & Your Health WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Tips Against Tampering

Reports of product tamper-

ing are in and out of the news on a cyclical basis. And although the chances of encountering such a product are remote, it is wise to inspect food and drug products prior to purchase and in the home prior to use. When there is any question concerning a product obtained from your pharmacy, ask your pharmacist. He or she should be able to recognize an unusual appearance of packages and products. Outer packaging (e.g., box-es) should be sealed. If a nonprescription medicine has a protective packaging feature, such as a heat sealed band around the cap, it should be intact. In-spect each dosage unit (tablet or capsule) before taking it or giving it to a family member. Never use medicines that show the slightest evidence of possible tampering.

Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2405

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aidmet Thursday afternoon at the church. The Rev. Richard Carner gave the lesson on "Repent."

LWML Sunday is Oct. 7 at 8:30 a.m. Coffee and rolls will be served following the service. Oct. 16 is the Wayne Zone Rally to be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church at Wakefield. Registration is at 9 a.m. Delores Koch was hostess. October meeting will be a

Octóber meeting will be a

potluck lunch.

MERRY HOMEMAKERS

Merry Homemakers Extension Club met Sept. 25 with Alyce Erwin as hostess. Thirteen members attended and were served a pasta supper made by the hostess. Fern Erickson and Luella Bose, Lyla Swanson led the business meeting with roll call being "favorite pasta

Lessons and lesson leaders were picked for 1991. Officers will stay the same as 1990. Alyce Erwin, health leader, read an article about arthritis and shingles and told about the aerobic workshop she attended at the Homemakers Showcase in Dixon on Sept. 24.

Paula°Haish and Ave Olson will give a "Wok" lesson in October with Ardyce Johnson as hostess. Luella Bose won the door prize.

ATTENDED GUEST DAY

Twenty-two ladies represented Concordia Lutheran Church, Con-Concordia Lutheran Church, Con-cord, at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield as guests Thursday evening for a buffet salad supper. It was followed by a pro-gram, with Ruby Pedersen of Om-aha as guest speaker. She told of her tour through several countries in Europe with slides of interesting in Europe, with slides of interesting places she had visited. She a had attended "The Passion Play" Christ's last days on earth.

The Alvin Guerns returned home Sept. 14 after a long vacation on the East coast. They visited in the Alvin Guern Jr. home in Monroeville, Pa roeville, Pa. and the David Hoskinsons in Pulaski, N.Y. While in New York, they took a luncheon cruise on the St. Lawrence. The Gordon and David Hoskinsons joined them. They then went to Maryland where they visited in the Joe Guern home in Seabrook, Dennis Austins of Bowie, the Melvin Baumgardners of Annapolis, Gor-don Hoskinsons of Laurel and the Edward Stewarts of Chesapeake Beach. While in Maryland they attended Mildred's 50th class re-union. There was also a family reunion held, with about 400 attending. They then went to Spartanburg, S.C., accompanied by the Edward Stewarts, to visit with the Paul Guerns.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of Concord and Lillian Anderson of Wayne_returned home Friday evening after spending a few days in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Doug Treptow in Rogers, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson attended Morningside Lutheran Church services in Sioux City on Sunday when their granddaughter, Lesa Scholl, received her Bible. They were dinner guests in the Steve Scholl home in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson spent the weekend in the Jim Martin home in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Visitors in the Alvin Guern home for a week were the Robert Schoens of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. They were Sunday dinner guests in the Kenneth Sanders home in Sioux City.

Saturday evening birthday guests in the Dwight Anderson home in honor of the host were. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lutt and Jeremy of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson

Saturday supper guests in the Brent Johnson home in honor of Brad Johnson's Oct.. 2 12th birth-day were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bruggeman, Trisha and Alisa Krie of

Laurel, Sandy Hall, Trevor and Kristi

Carroll Library Board met Satur-day at the library. Present for the meeting were Edith Cook, Alice Wagner, Vi Morris and Etta Fisher, being all the board members. Also present was Dorothy Isom, Librar-

Alice Rohde. Also received was "Fourth Edition of Nebraska Our Town" called "North-Northeast".

of Carroll, Diane Bruggeman and Marni of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson, Evelina Johnson, Alvera Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson.

Sunday afternoon guests in the Carl Koch home in honor of their 64th wedding anniversary Sept. 29 were Dick and Alice Steckel of Albion. Evelina Johnson called on them Saturday evening.

Weekend visitors in the Glen

Magnuson home were Verlene Ja-coby and Amy, who came Friday evening. Joining them Saturday were the Veldon Magnusons, Matt and Gina of Omaha and the Lynn Lessmann family of Winside. They all had Sunday dinner at Wayne in honor of the birthdays of Matt and Gina Magnuson and Aaron Less-mann. They spent Sunday after-noon in the Lynn Lessmann home in Winside for birthday cake and ice

Carroll News Joni Tietz

LIBRARY BOARD

Edith Cook, president, conducted the meeting. It was announced that a large assortment of children's books were donated by

The library also received a donation from the Alumni for the purchase of new clock and children's books.

The Board also participated in a self-evaluation survey conducted by the president.

The Library is open every Saturday, from 1-3 p.m.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Methodist Youth Fellowship met
Sept. 23, at the Methodist Church. Seven members were present. The group elected officers as follows: Kelli Davis, President; Mandi Hall, Vice President; Jason Williams, Treasurer and Kristie Hall, Secretary. Meetings will be held the third Sunday of the month at 7 p.m. at the church.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 4: EOT, Karma Magnuson, hostess; Delta Dek, Al-ice Wagner, hostess.

Monday, Oct. 8: Senior Citizens,

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Fireman's Meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 10: St. Påul's Lutheran Ladies Aid; United Methodist Women. Thursday, Oct. 11: Woman's

Club.

Legal Notices

LOWER ELKHORN
NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT
— September 27, 1990
As per requirements by
Section 2-3220, R.R.S.
Auto & Truck Expense: Luedeke Oil Co.,
1, 120.03; Total Petroleum Inc., 288.47;
urtesy Ford, 394.81; Phillips 66 Company,
92.

Courtesy Foru, 35-32-32.
32.92.

Building Maintenance: Lyons Lumber Company, 555.00; Dennis's Sanitary, 12.00; 17.00 npany, 555.00; Dennis's Sanitary, 12.00; sto-X-Company, 17.00.
Chemigation: Dept. of Environmental,

263.00. Cost-Share: Pat Stalp, 10000.00; Don Stodola, 315.15; Novak Trust, 59.63. Olirectors Expense: Pierce Legion Club, 25.00; Prenger's Restaürant, 259.73; Double K, 28.36; Daylight Donuts, 23.75; Norfolk Area Chamber, 3.50; Credit Card, 16.38; MARD, 361.00; Norfolk Chamber Commerce, 3.50. Directors Per Diem: Glenda Reinert, 110.82.

Uirectors Per Diem: Glenda Reinert, 110.82.

Dues & Memberships: NE Groundwater Foundation, 100.00; NE Statewide Arboretum, 100.00; NARD, 2024.80.

Employee Benefits: Alexander & Alexander, 2083.29; United Fund, 10.00; Bankers Life, 1086.62.

Information & Education: Ed Brogie, 40.00; Paul A. Sok, 203.75; Ann Thober, 230.25; Marathon Press, Inc., 1531.26; Pam Smith, 216.58; Rae Brown, 40.00; Images II, Inc., 4.63; Cheryl Feala, 80.00; James L. Ronhovde, 40.00; Hastings Public School, 53.44; Double K, 11.13; Camera Concepts, 61.86.

Insurance: Alexander & Alexander, 194.00.

Intergovernmental C-S: Colfax County

Intergovernmental C-S: Collax County Highway Dep., 27506.67.

Lands for Conservation: Hoegemey Farms, Inc., 990.00; Arlene Wachal, 450.00; Lloyd Hurrelli, 1290.00; Thomas Schulze, 495.00; Marin Johnson, 600.00; Deryl Koo

erts, 396.00. Legal NotIces: West Point News, 112.06; yne Herald, 110.25; Norfolk Daily News,

62.62. Office Supplies: Nebraska Supreme Court, 27.24; Visible Computer Supply, 61.48; Western Typewiter, 25.07; Pic & Save, 28.48; Wal-Mart, 231.29; Norfolk Printing Co., 286.94; Norfolk Office Equipment, 886.55. Operation & Maintenance: Boyd's Jack

Operation & maintenance: Boyd's Jack 5.ill, 38.93; Anderson's Hardware, 33.95; NE Statewide Arboretum, 37.00; Ron's Farm Repair, 93.92; Stanco Farm Supply, 17.17; Reuben Ridel, 9.00; NE Dept. of Agriculture, 60,000; Denniés Sanitary, 12.00; Kelly Supply, 70.66; Ag Services Inc., 86.96; R & S Well Dilling, 5.36.

Dilling, 5.35.
Payroll Taxes: FirsTier Norfolk, 5595.07.
Personnel Expenses: Letha Shimerka, 15.00, Richard Seymour, 213.45; Vickie Deag, 8.75; Tom Burdess, 134.51; Credit Card, 430.96; Allied Tour & Travel, 188.00; Linda Uniel, 3.50; NARD, 456.00; Prenger's Restaurant, 4.29; Maria Rohrke, 143.75; Hungry's Restau-

rant, 10.68; Northeast Community Col., 20.00; Double K, 10.02; NALMS Symposium, 221.00; Norfolk Chamber Commerce, 16.00; Game & Parks Foundation, 40.00; Tammi Loberg, 31.00; Daylight Donuts, 8.35.
Postage: Oakland Postmaster, 70.00; Norfolk Postmaster, 340.00.

Project Legal Costs: Jewell Gatz Collins,

4431.0 Rent: Landco II, 1290.00; Susan Madden,

Special Projects: Northeast Research & Ext., 2725.00; Pic & Save, 26.52; Clinton Vor Seggern, 16.50; Black Hills Stage Lines, 53.80; Ronald Vahle, 800.00; Reuben Riedel, 319.00.

Telephone: Telebeep, 73.67; Stanton Telephone Co., 24.60; US West Communica-

ions, 449,54.

Utilities: Minnegasco...32.85. NPPD, 372.60. Stanton Co. Public Power, 276.29; City of Lyons, 108.68.

Wages - Administration: Tommy G. Burdess, 1096.62; Donald Kahler, 1301.61; Kenneth Berney, 1864.26; Richard Seymour, 1938.32; Stantey Staab, 2359.83.

Wages - Clarical: Launa Eckmann, 518.23, Letha Shimerka, 653.69; Maria Rohrke, 1091.33; Nancy Morleid, 451.22; Bonnie Lund, 387.32; Vickie DeJong, 850.46; Tammit Loberg, 649.34; Johann Hattig, 686.65; Linda Unker, 766.57; Phylis Knobbe, 714.63.

Wages - Part-Time: James Grady, 325.13; George Benson Sr., 1234.17; Launa Eckmann, 110.82.

Wages - SCS Clerical: Lower Loup

Eckmann, 110-3CS Clerica: NRD, 2363-33.
Wages - SCS Clerica: NRD, 2363-33.
Wages - Technical: Lorraine Walton, 571.16; Stephanie Rolf, 412.05; Debra Lucht, 2007.
Dennis Lux, 81.00; Barb - Unity. 275.83.
Wildlife Habitat: Dennis Lux, 81.00; Barb
Windlife Habitat: Dennis Lux, 81.00; Barb
Robert Sasse, 148.38; Deon Hintz

Orr, 318.96; Robert Sasse, 148.38; Deon Hintz, 110.50; Kenneth Prang, 57.20; Walter Kennedy, 52.00; Robert Barelman, 127.20. (Publ. Oct. 4)

NOTICE
Estate of Audrey A. Grone, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Persona
Representative has filed a final account an report of his administration, a formal closing report of nis administration, a primal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of will of said deceased, for determination of hiership; and a petition for determination of inheritance tax; which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebrasak Count October 25, 1990, at 11:00 ordock a.m.

(a) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Olds and Ensz Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Oct. 4, 11, 18) 6 clips

MEETING NOTICE

The Wayne County Weed Control meeting will be October 9, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. at the office located one mile east of Wayne. The agenda of the meeting is to pay monthly bills and other concerns with weed control.

Marilm Schuttler, Superintendant

NOTICE

Estate of Eldon H. Barelman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on September 24, 1990, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said-Deceased and that-Janice M. Barelman whose address is 615 Wost; 1st Street, Wayne, NE 68787, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must life their claims with this Court on or before November 27, 1990, or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or walve notice of any order or fling pertaining to erty interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate.

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

Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11) 8 clips

NOTICE OF PUBLIC FORUMS NEBRASKA ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY PROJECT
The Nebraska Assistive Technology Project will conduct Public Forums in Norfolk, Nebraska to salistive Technology Project and to provide input to the staff and consultant of the Assistive Technology Project regarding the need or demand for assistive technology for Nebraska must disabilities and the opportunities and barriers which exist for persons with a disability, to access appropriate financing and insurance systems to receive assistive technology and the impact of current to nancing and insurance systems to receive as-sistive technology and the impact of current lo-cal, state and federal policies regarding assis-tive technology for persons with a disability. The Nebraska Assistive Technology Project is funded by a federal grant from the United States Department of Education under the Technology Related Assistance for Individuals with Disabilities Act of 1988. The date, time and place of the Public Forums are as follows: Norfolk—

Norfolk —
Thursday, October 11, 1990,
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Norfolk Public Library
3:08 Prospect Avenue
The Public is invited to attend and participate in the Forums. For information regarding the scheduled Public Forums or the Assistive Technology Project, contact Nancy Noha, Information Specialist, Assistive Technology Project, (402) 471-3647.

(Publ. Oct. 4)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids wifthe received at the office of
the Nebraska Department of Roads in Room
104 of the Central Office Building at 1500 Nebraska Hwy, 2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on October 25, 1990, until 2:00 P M. At that time, the
bids will be publicly opened and read for the
construction of the Equipment Storage Buildong. AFE K-363, located at Wayne, Nebraska,
Proposal forms may be submitted for, the
following classes of work:
General Contract Work

General Contract Work
General Contract Work
(to include Mechanical and Electrical work),
Plans and specifications for the work may
be seen and information secured at the District
Office of the Department of Roads at Norlolk,
Nebraska, or at the Main Office of the Depart-

Nebraska, or at the Main Office of the Department of Poads at Lincoin, Nebraska
The successful bidder will be required to furnish a surety bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.
As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for his work as provided in the proposal form the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond (on the State furnished bid bond form) in the amount of 5 per cent of the amount of the base bid for any schedule or combination of schedules for which the bid is submitted.

submitted.

The value of the work contemplated for this project is under \$200,000.

project is under \$200,000.
The proposal and Bid Bond shall be placed The proposal and Bid Blond shall be placed in separate sealed envelopes, attached to each other, furnished by the Department. The envelope containing the proposal shall be marked by the bidder to indicate its contents. Proposals shall be received-until the date and hour set forth for the opening and must be, by that time, delivered to the place indicated above.

above.
THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS EPARTMENT OF NORSE G. C. Strobel Director-State Engineer T. P. McCarthy District Engineer (Publ. Oct. 4)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is CyclePaths of Northeast Nebraska Bicycle Club, and the address of the registered office is 223 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 6878. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in any lawful business, including promotion of blcycling through education, public advocacy, and salety awareness. The corporation commenced on September 21, 1990, and has perpetual existence and the affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of directors.

Incorporators,

By Olds and Ensz (Publ. Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11) 2 clips

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION Statement required by the act of October 23, 1982, Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code showing the Ownership, Management and Circulation of

and Circulation of
The Wayne Herald, published bi-weekly at
Wayne, Nebraska, for October 2, 1989
1. The names and addresses of the
publisher, editor and business manager are:
Publisher, Gary Wright, Wayne, Nebraska;
Editor, Chuck Hackenmiller, Wayne, Nebraska;
Business Manager, Peggy Wright, Wayne,
Nebraska;

Nebraska.
2. The owners are: Gary and Peggy Wright,
Wayne, Nebraska.
3. The known bondholders, mortgagees
and other securityholders owning or holding
one percent or more of total amount of bonds. 3. The known bondholders, mortgagees and other securityholders woning or holding one percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: Wayne Herald Publishing Co., Inc.

4. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise to subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was 3,066.

(s) Gary Wright, Publisher

NOTICE OF REGULAR
BOARD MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the regular
monthly meeting of the Beard of Education of
the Winside School District, afvla School District SSR, in the County of Wayne, in the State
of Nebraska will be held at 8:00 p.m., octiock or
as soon thereafter as the same may be held on
Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1990 in the elementary school
library. An agenda for such meeting, kept
continuously current, is available for public
inspection at the office of the superintender.

continuousy current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, al/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 595, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA (Debt. Oct. 4)

notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for

Deadline for all legal

Thursday's paper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper.

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will
meet in regular session at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 9, 1990, at the high school,
located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An
agenda of said meeting, kept continually
current, may be inspected at the office of the

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. Oct. 4)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular als an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.



Fabulous Taste Combination: Soup, Salad, Choice of Rolls or Sourdough Bread & Butter FRIDAY, 5 P.M.-10 P.M. Now Serving San Francisco SOURDOUGH BREAD

EATING ESTABLISHMENT

THE UPTOWN

BOTH ENTREES

THURSDAY, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Steak & Crab 326 Norfolk Avenue 371-7171

*Price Reduced by Owner on a Lovely Double Wide Mobile Home *2-Car Garage *Located in the Brooky Bottom Recreational De-velopment near the Missouri River Northeast of Wynot, NE *Ideal for Permanent Home or Weekend Retreat Come & See this one at our Open House

McBride-Wiltse

Jim Lewon, Broker

402-357-2289

Sunday, October 7,1990 10:00am to 4:00pm **LEWON REALTY**

OPEN HOUSE



McBride-Wiltse Mortuary has earned the trust and confidence of families in the Wayne area and will continue to do so for years to come. We are proud to have served Wayne and the surrounding communities for over seventy-five years.



Brian J. McBride Wayne, Laurel, Winside



COUPON SPECIALS

80% LEAN GROUND BEEF



. D ONLY AT HYVEE CORNHUSKER PLAZA

WITH COUPON LIMIT 10 LBS.

-

POTATOES 10LB. BAG

IDAHO RUSSET

WITH COUPON LIMIT

PRINGLES

ANACIN TABLETS OR CAPLETS 100 COUNT BOTTLE



WITH COUPON

LIMIT 1

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

POTATO CHIPS

WITH COUPON LIMIT 1

2501 CORNHUSKER PLAZA SO. SIOUX CITY, NE. 494-4675

EARN MONEY TYPING/PC/WP. At nome, Full/part-time, \$35,000/yr. | tial. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-2197. Se24t4

MT OR CMA needed part-time in physicians clinic Call 375-1600. Se27t3

GENERAL SHOP LABOR. Apply in person at Big John Manufacturing, Osmond, NE or call 402-748-3860. O112

MANAGEMENT: International envi ronmental company seeks talented indi-vidual for a position in management and sales for immediate area. Part-time 1500 er month, full time 5K-8K per month. Full pany training. Call Personnel Mar at 507-235-3616.

LAUREL-CONCORD Public School is LAUREL-CONCORD Public School is accepting applications for an Assistant Basketball coach. Send letter of application to: Superintendent, Laurei, Concord Public School, Box 8, Laurel, NE 68745.

HELP WANTED at Vel's Bakery, 309 Main, Wayne. Apply in person. O4tf

WANTED: Sitter or live-in in Hoskins. 3 children, paid vacation, paid holidays \$100 per week. Call 371-8921 or 565-4313. O4t3

WANTED:

Sales Person at **Surber's Ladies** Shop.

Apply in person or send resume to Surber's. Wayne, NE.

FOOD SERVICE **SUPERVISOR**

Apply in Person **Pender Care**

Center, 200 Valley View Drive, Pender — 385-3072

WANTED:

Crew members to work in the Wayne County area. Job entails digging around and backfilling of wood poles. \$5.00 per hour and incentive to start, 40-45 hours a week. Apply by phoning 1-800-827-1094 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

QUALITY NURSING ASSISTANTS are needed for all shifts. We will pay you for the 75 hour Nurse Assistant Training Course. Apply in person to: Wakefield Health Care Center, 306 Ash St., Wakefield, Nebraska 68784. Jy23tf

ACCEPTING applications for full time day shift for certified nurses aid or CSM and for part-time Co-charge CSM for nights. Contact Director of Nursing, Wayne Care Centre, 375-1922. Se17tf

Allen Public-Schools needs one full-time bus driver immediately for the northwest bus route

Also need substitute drivers. Apply at the superintendent's office or call 635-2484.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST

Advertising agency experience preferred, ad layout, brochure development and decorating experience helpful - full or part time. Call Rod Tompkins, Heritage Industries, Wayne, NE, 375-4770.

Full time position open for a mature person who enjoys working with people. Duties involve care and education of retarded children in a residential setting. Training pro-vided. Closing date Oct. 8, 1990. Apply in person at: Region IV, 209 S. Main, Wayne, NE. EOE.

AMERICAN REPUBLIC INSURANCE COMPANY

has openings for sales representatives. We are looking for aggressive individuals who are willing to work hard. In return, we offer field training, top benefits, (must qualify for benefits), vested renewals, and more. Interested? Call: William L. Zins, 6201 South 58th, Suite B. Lincoln, NE 68516, (402) 423-3326 or (402) 423-1996, 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Monday - Friday.

DRIVERS NEEDED: Top pay, fuel, mileage bo-nuses. Paid vacations, insurance, new equip-ment. 25 years old, 2 years verifiable. Lease to Crete Carrier, Ted, 402-439-2960.

OVER-THE-Road Drivers. Up to 25¢ per mile. Excellent mileage, paid vacations, health insur-ance plan. At least 25 years old, 2 years verifiable tractor/trailer experience, excellent safety record. Call Erich or Jan, 1-800-356-3727, SMF, Seward,

LONELY? WANTA fall in love? For only \$2/min.

SINGLES: MEET single people throughout rural America. Confidential, reputable, established plan. Free details. Country Connections News-letter, PO Box 406, Superior, NE 68978.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowed? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Grip-Tite Wall Anchors. For information or appointment call 1-800-877-2335 or 402-895-

NATIONAL FINALS Rodeo Tour, Las Vegas, November 28 to December 8, \$629 Includes rodeo tickets. Aubrey and Dorothy Lord, Midwest Tours, HC 37, Box 41, Valentine, NE 69201, 402-376-2475.

SALES MANAGEMENT opening. Leadership qualities, leaching background helipful. Utilimited advancement. Successful applicants earn \$25,000+ first year. Benefits included. Write: Manager, Box 129, Boystown, NE 68010.

SPECIAL NOTICE

NEW BUSINESS IN WAYNE AREA! L&S Cleaning Services. We clean carpets, upholstery, hard floors, drapes, autos, and do all housecleaning.

Call for an appointment, 585-4567. O4t4

ACCOLLISTED CHARLES CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR

NOTICE

Anyone

Buying Or

Selling

Gravesites

Privately

Should

Contact

The

Greenwood

Cemetery

Association.

Indocumentation material action in the contract of the contrac

listen and meet people just like you. 24 ages/lifestyles. Call 1-900-786-7720

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

NE.

WOLFF TANNING beds. Commercial, home units, from \$199.00. Lamps, totions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today, free color catalog, 1-800-228-6292.

ULTIMATE OPPORTUNITY. Earn more than you ever dreamed. Change your life forever. Call for free video presentation, 818-410-0274. 24-hour

ELGIN'S FALL Festival, Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Oct. 7, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. St. Boniface Auditorium, Elgin, NE, 60 booths of exciting-crafts and gifts.

HAPPY JACK Flea Guard: All metal patented device controls fleas in the home without pesticides. Environmentally safe. Results overnight. At Farmland & Double Circle Co-ops.

DELIGHTFUL GIFTS and wonderful Christmas ideas, a treat for everyone. For a free catalog, write to Twisted Pretzel, PO Box 232, Seward, NE 68434.

HARVEST SPECIALS: 350-Chev., \$859; 351 \$969; 302, \$939; 400, \$988; 454, \$1,095. Many others. Top quality, 5 yrs /50,000 guarantee. F delivery. Edwards Engines, 1-800-438-8009

LOW MILEAGE Japanese engines & transmis-sions, 1-800-552-8779

WANTED: ELECTRICAL contractor & apprentice. Paid vacations, holiday and health insurance. Send resume to: Electrician, PO Box 273, Columbus, NE 68602-0273.

EXPERIENCED BRAKE mechanic needed. Must have own hand tools. Apply or send resume to Hampton Alignment & Muffler Shop, 314 West B, McCook, NE 69001, 308-345-6062.

REGISTERED NURSES and licensed pract nurses. Positions available in modern JCAHO rural Acute Care Setting. Active 10-plus medical staff, growing community, competitive wage, benefits, no state income tax, low property taxes. Excellent schools and Junior College. Contact: mary Joy, Human Resources at Community Hos-pital, 2000Campbell Drive, Torrington, WY 82240, 307-532-4181.

ANESTHETIST: FOR progressive, active rural hospital. Competitive salary and outstanding benefits. Contact Terry E. Davis, Administrator, Gregory Community Hospital, PO Box 408, Gregory, SD 57533, 605-835-8394.

NANNY NEEDED for wonderful professional Connecticut family. Care for 2 preschoolers. En-joy own room, car, phone allowance, opportunity to take classes and \$200/week. No feel Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444

WORLD BOOK-Childcrafthas openings for sales representatives, part time. \$100 guarantsed weekly income. 10/15 hours weekly. Call 402-330-6980, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays. SINGLES: BAHAMAS cruise, Dec. 7, 4 nites, \$559. Call today for details and other events. Good Life Travel, NE WATS 800-233-0404, Lin-coln 402-423-4500.

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent Call 375-1600 or 375-4189. Se27t3

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom epartment un furnished, utilities paid. 375-1343. O4tf

The Milton G. Waldbaum Company is now accepting applications for an individual vision whose written and verbal communication skills whose include: *Filing primary responsibilities include: *Filing *Telephone Answering *Other Clerical Duties as Assigned. Previous office experience or PC experience a plus!

OFFICE CLERK

Please send your resume to: Personnel Department

The Milton G. Waldbaum Company 105 North Main 105 North Main Wakefield, NE MILTON G. WALDBAUM 68787

EOE/AA





Great Dane

Great Dane Trailers of Wayne, Nebraska, is now accepting applications for assembly work.

Great Dane offers employees a modern and clean manufacturing facility, with excellent benefits. As-sembly positions start at \$6.06 per hour with regular wage increases to follow. Benefits include medical, a wage increases to follow, benefits include medical, a no-deductible dental program, pension plan, vaca-tion, holidays, attendance bonus, credit union, and much more. Interested individuals may apply at ei-ther the Wayne plant or the Nebraska Job Service in Norfolk, NE. Applications may be received by calling Ph. 402-375-5500. -EOE-

FARM NIGHT MONITOR -- 10 p.m. - 6 a.m. The Milton G. Waldbaum Company is now accepting applications for a night monitor Monday-Friday at \$6.00 an hour and a weekend night monitor at \$6.50 a hour.

These individuals must have good mechanical and problem solving skills and primary responsibilities would include:

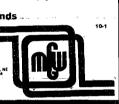
monitoring the house operation at Big Red and Husker Pride Farms

*monitoring and correcting security problems at Husker Pride

*patroling houses and grounds . Qualified candidates

should apply at the personnel office in Wakefield, MILTON G. WALDBAUM Nebraska. MILTON G. WALDBAUM

EOE/AA



CARDS OF THANKS

TO THE wonderful friends of Hattie Hall, we her lamily, sincerely appreciated your comforting words, thoughts and prayers upon her passing, Many thanks to those at the Wayne Care Centre who were so good to her while she resided there. To Rev. Keith Johnson, Gwen Jensen, Colleen Jeffries and the Guilders for their cart in a beautiful service. To Sister part in a beautiful service. To Sister Gertrude for being there. And to each and everyone who were so important to her "in her home town," we thank you. Nona Jane and Russ Johnson, Lois Hall and their families, grandchildren and great grandchildren. O4

"THANKS" FOR THE cards, visits and telephone calls while in the Sioux City and Wayne hospitals, and since returning home. Special-thanks to those who provided transportation; grocery shopping, mowed yard and trimmed hedge, and brought in food. Your kindness will always be remembered. Norman Rockwell.

THERE ARE NO words to express how much we appreciate everything that was done for our Dad and Grandpa and Great Grandpa during the past years. He loved people and his best times were when he people and his best times were when he was surrounded by his family and friends. Thanks for all of the words of encouragement while he was in the hospital, and comforting words to us afterward, or all the cards, memorials, and the flowers. Dad will be missed by us all, but we know he has been reunited with Mom and we will meet there "In The Sweet By and By." May God bless each and every one. Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Elaine) Neiman and families. There is only one heart like and families. There is only one heart like a father's, And that is the heart of God. a father's, And that is the heart of God. Caring, forgiving and loving each child with a gentle nod. No eyes like the eyes of a father, seeing each child at his best, Remembering all of his goodness, Forgetting all of the rest. No feet like the feet of a father, That hasten to each child's side, To comfort every hour of suffering, To share in the joys that betide. No handlike the hand of a father, So gentle to soothe and so kind, When God gave us our father, Twas the choicest gift he could find!

THANK YOU everyone for the cards, visits during my-stay in the hospital and, since returning home. Special thanks to Pastor Anderson and Sister Gertrude for their prayers, to Dr. Felber, the nurses and all the staff for their ILC. Special thanks to Donna, Sister Rita Marie, Carol and Debby, God bless you all. Esther Echtenkamp.

WE WOULD like to express our appreciation and thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors and all our children who made this our very special day. Many thanks to our Pastor Anderson for his prayer, also all the beautiful floral bouquets, cards and phone calls. Your presence truly made this a very memorable occasion of our 45th wedding anniversary. Alvin and trane Temme.

I WOULD like to thank everyone for the beautiful cards, gifts and flowers. Also for their attendance at my 80th birthday open house. A big thank you to my family for the party. Leora Imel.

THE WAYNE-CARROLL Music Boosters would like to thank everyone who helped with the lunch stand during band day. A special thank you to the chairmen and to the following businesses for their help and donations: State National Bank, Pizza Hut, KTCH, Taco Sop, Pac N Save, Rain Tree, Carharts, Wayne County Fair Board and Baier, Lage & Sievers Auctioneers.

MANY THANKS-to-our-friends-and family for the wonderful cards, letters and flowers received during Don's-recent hospitalization. Your good wishes and thoughts are deeply appreciated. Don and Elsie Echtenkamp.

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY: Cute adorable baby kittens about 6 weeks old. Two almost pure white, 3 black mixture. Also several older cats and one kitten about 6 months old. Call 286-4504 to see.

BUSINESS OPP.

LEARN HOW TO EARN MONEY.

My assistance makes steady income possible. Easy method starts you earning quickly. For an informative appointment, write MONEY, BOX 25, Wayne, NE 68787.

FOR SALE



5 miles South of Winside on hwy 35 & 3/4 mile South via country road. 286-4557



If you are looking for a job in the beef packing industry, come to work for one of the safest in the industry. IBP, Inc. the world's largest processor of beef and a growing force in pork processing is currently conducting interviews for full and part-time production workers in our slaughter division. On the job training starting wage \$6.35 per hour with an opportunity to increase to \$9.10 per hour. Benefits include medical insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, savings and retirement. Safety incentive programs. Candidates who feel qualified apply in person Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guaranteed 40 hour work week. E.O.E., M/F Apply West Point, Nebraska.



The Milton G. Waldbaum Company has several full and parttime openings on all shifts including the following:

*Grader Personnel — day shift at Big Red and **Husker Pride Farms**

*Poultry House People — feed, water and care for layers

*Vatroom Personnel — 15¢ incentive for 2nd shift and 20¢ for 3rd shift

2nd Shift and 20g for 3rd Shift
*Shag Drivers — Saturday and Sunday,
must meet all driving qualifications
*Plant Personnel for all shifts
Starting wages are \$5.00/hour for full and \$4.50 for
parttime. Benefits include: Free Daycare, Excellent
Health Care Package, Free Physical Fitness Center,
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and Weekend Ronuses. Interested people

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