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PAT EXON TAKES time out to talk to a voter during a recent campaign stop. Years of marriage have

given Pat Exon memories

WAYNE - During a campaign stop for her husband here Saturday Pat Exon, wife of incumbent Sen. J. James Exon, said through the years she has learned much about Ne-

She should after having been married to someone who has been a state government official for ove 20 years. Exon has served as Ne braska's governor for eight years and as a U.S. senator for 12 years. "I've become more aware of the problems and the needs of the people," she said. "I stay in Ne-braska quite a little because Jim's busy in Washington during the week. I'm his link to the state."

Mrs. Exon said despite her hus-Mrs. Exon said despite her hus-band's status as a senior senator, she said, his policy making is not politically motivated. She said Sen. Exon evaluates the bills and how they'li-effect-Nebraska. and .votes on those fair evaluations.

DURING THE WEEKEND campaign swing through northeast Nebraska, which included stops in Laurel, Wayne and Wakefield, Mrs. Laurel, Wayne and Wakeneid, Mrs. Exon has found people to be pri-marily concerned with the budget and farm policies. But she's also found wide support for her hus-band.

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Photography: Mark Crist **CINDY DAUB SPEAKS TO Wayne State College students** on behalf of her husband. Daub proud of husband's

desire to serve Nebraskans

WAYNE - Cindy Daub is proud of her husband's desire to serve Nebraska despite the fact she knows it will mean they will see lit-

ue or each other. Her husband, Hal Daub, is the Republican candidate running against incumbent Sen. J. James Exon. Mrs. Daub visited Wayne Mon-

day during a campaign stop on be-half of her husband.

half of her husband. "I know Hal and I know what kind of senator he can be," she said. "He's very much dedicated to his God, his family and his country. "He really feels that you walk though this life once and that each of us have a gift — some of us

ESU 1 board meets

By LaVon Anderson Assistant Editor

The Educational Service Unit One (ESU 1) board of cirectors met in Wakefield Tuesday night and approved the appointments of three superintendents to serve two-year terms on the ESU 1. Advi-

sory Council. The advisory council is com-prised of superintendents from each of the six counties served by ESU 1 and serves as a liaison be-tween the ESU 1 administration and the schools served by ESU 1 in

regards to programs and services. Newly appointed to the board were John Werner of Allen High School (Dixon County), Derwin Hartman of Wakefield Community Schools (Wayne County) and Jim Troshynski of Niobrara Public School (Knox County):

They replace advisory council members Rhonda Carstens of those gifts in other fields - but Hal has chosen to use it for public service. Hal feels like he belongs in public service. He's good at it and he takes his work very seriously."

THE DAUBS HAVE been married since the early '50s, when then-Capt. Daub met his wife, who was giving Korean speech lessons. Mrs. Daub was born and raised in Korea and she has lived in the United States for nearly 25 years.

Aside from campaigning for him, Mrs. Daub said one good thing about her husband is that he will

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Directors OK appointments of superintendents to council

Emerson-Hubbard Community Schools (Dixon County), Don Leighton of Winside Public Schools (Wayne County) and Bob Rogers of

Wausa Public Schools (Knox County). Re-appointed to serve on the advisory council was Bob Jacobs of Santee Public School, representing

Class II school. Remaining on the advisory council are Mel Waldner of Homer High School (Dakota County), Bill Gannon of Laurel Public Schools (Cedar County) and Scott Butter-field of Macy Community Schools (Thurston County).

IN OTHER action Tuesday night, ESU 1 board members approved a contract with Wayne Community Schools for rental of a handicapped accessible van.

The van will be used to transport See COUNCIL, page 8A

City council dealing with matter Audit finds \$121,000 error According to Byron Heier, who spoke on behalf of the Wayne Ea-gles Club, the paybacks will pose a problem for the non-profit organi-zation. He said the Eagles Club does not have the money to pay it back since they are non-profit.

does not have the money to pay it back since they are non-profit. "We have given much to the city of Wayne over the years and much of that goes to charities," he said. "But we simply have nothing

to give." The Eagles Club owes \$6,190.42.

tomer. During the meeting, Salitros said one business did know it was being underbilled but he did not

say which one. • Of the \$121,449.60 which is

While the council offered few suggestions, they said agreements were something Salitros would have to work out with each cus-

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

Following a routine audit, the City of Wayne discovered a \$121,449.60 mistake in the utility billings which the council is working to correct.

The mistake was discovered when auditors found that a transfer of information into the computer system in 1986 was done correctly but the information submitted has

but the information submitted has been incorrect for seven customers since at least 1986. According to information pro-vided by City Administrator Joe Salitros, the biggest mistake has fallen on Pac 'N' Save where the retail grocery store was under-charged \$107,970.75. Swinging to the other end, the Dearborn Mall was overcharged \$7,409.26, and is scheduled to receive a refund. scheduled to receive a refund.

OF THE REST OF the mistakes, five included undercharges four of which were to businesses. Only one of the errors involved a residential customer. "Some mistakes are actually

longer than four years but by sug-gestion of legal council, four years is the maximum time frame we can collect on those mistakes."

collect on those mistakes." The suggestion which was made to the council by Salitros is to allow payments of up to five years without interest. If any of the customers can repay the back money due, they may receive up to a 30-percent refund. "Three have told me they pre-fer a system as long as possible to pay back," Salitros said. "One cus-tomer is interested in paying in cash now and another is consider-

cash now and another is consider-ing it."

CUSTOMERS SEEKING a time extension or those interested in paying cash were not made public. The situation drew a great deal of conversation from council members but despite discussion, the council voted 7-1 to have Salitros the work out agreements with each of the seven customers.

owed, just \$28,306.92 of that has been billed over the four years. IN OTHER MATTERS, the

Society

At a Glance

ALLEN The Future ALLEN The Future Homemåkers of America (FHA) chapter at Allen High School; with Amiee' Mack-lem chairman, is collecting money for March of Dimes threugh a "Kiss a Pig' contest at the school. During this week, students are asked to cast a 50 cent ballot for the coach they

ballot for the coach they would like to see kiss a pig. Coaches are Sandy Chase, Gary Troth, Mike Busselman and Dave Uldrich.

Announcement of the "winner" will be made this Friday afternoon during the homecoming pep rally at approximately 2:45 p.m. In the city park.

Medigap info AREA - With the rising medical costs, people are concerned about their medi-cal insurance coverage. Medigap insurance for peo-

ple on medicare has its own

considerations for purchasing. To understand how Medi-

ate and select Medigap insurance policies, a program is being offered through the Northeast Extension Center in Ponca Wednesday at 1:30 pm

p.m. The Dixon County Exten-

sion office is providing the educational program plus the Medicare Medicaid Assis-

Medicare Medicaid Assis-tance Program (MMAP) vol-untéers will be on hand to answer individual questions and concerns and help peo-ple complete Medicare claim forms.

forms. Participants are asked to Modicare supple-

bring their Medicare supple-ment policies and Medicare claims for individual assis-tance on Oct. 17. The pro-

WAYNE - The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center on Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

holding a general informa-tion meeting Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the high school lecture hall.

Following the meeting, the sixth grade middle school and the Wayne High

school and the Wayne High School bands will perform. The meeting and concerts are open to the public. <u>For more</u> information-contact Brad Weber at Wayne High School at 375-3150.

Weather report

WAYNE - Extreme tem-perature readings indicated signs of fall approaching in

Sights of fail approaching the September as the ther-mometer dipped to 35 de-grees Sept. 23 while the month's high was registered at 96 degrees, according to information compiled by local observer Patrick M. Gross. For the month Wayne

Music boosters WAYNE - Wayne High School music boosters will be

gram is open to the public.

Blood bank

Kiss a pig?

council: • Approved a request for a special designated liquor permit for the Wayne Volunteer Fire Depart-

Approved a request for a special designated liquor permit for the Windmill Restaurant, Inc. for a wedding dance for Tim Granquist on Nov. 3.

on Nov. 3. • Established the rules and reg-ulations of expenses and fees for members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

Fire Department. • Approved the rezoning of a tract of land in the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of 13-26-3 from industrial to residential residential.

City council gives nod to offering public forum

WAYNE - During its meeting Tuesday night the Wayne City Council approved a resolution for the establishment of a policy for citizen input on specific and non-specific council meeting agenda

According to City Administrator Joe Salitros, the measure will al-low members of the public to voice opinions on non-agenda items

at any given council meeting. The resolution will allow council members to have better contact with the public's concerns while it will provide for future council discussions

According to City Attorney Bob Ensz, the measure does not al-low the council to take action on any issue brought up at the meeting but it provides the public the right of input.

THE PUBLIC FORUM spot on the city agenda was removed two years ago following a Nebraska Supreme Court ruling when a city council had taken action on a non-agenda item following the public forum. According to state law, the council cannot draft policies

which are not agenda items. According to Salitros, this is an important measure. "The council has expressed interest in making this reappear on the agenda and I think it's in the interest of democracy," he said. "It allows for total public exposure and it allows anyone to offer com-ments on specific business items. We need to be aware of the need for public exposure on the agenda.",

School board states position

By Mark Crist Managing Editor

In separate resolutions, the Wayne-Carroll School Board voiced its support for Measure 406 and its opposition to Measure 405. Measure 406 is an effort to re-peal Legislative Bill 1059, the school refinance measure which increases income and sales tax to relieve the school's refiance on

relieve the school's reliance on property taxes. Measure 405 is the proposed 2 percent lid on gov-ernment spending. _____You_can't_short_change_kids;*

said Dr. Francis Haun, superinten-dent of schools. "You can't talk about it affecting school people because this boils down to kids or lids. What's more important? That's my opinion."

RESOLUTION NUMBER one, as read by the school board, says: "Whereas LB 1059 as enacted by the 1990 State of Nebraska legis-lature increased state 'appropriations to the Wayne school district by \$700,000 and the local prop-erty tax levy for the general fund of the school district was reduced from \$1.57 to \$1.24, the Wayne Board of Education supports the concept of LB-1059 as a method of dividing the financial support of the local school district more equally between property, sales and income taxes.

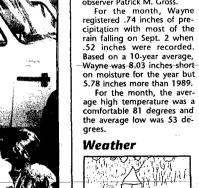
and income taxes." According to Dr. Haun, if LB 1059 had not been passed, the schools would be taxing citizens a minimum of \$1.70 for property tax. Resolution number two, as read by the school board, says:

"Whereas the proposed 2 percent lid on school district budgets would apparently be retroactive, be well below the annual consumer rate of inflation and have no flexibility for emergencies, the Wayne Board of Education therefore believes the 2 percent lid proposal to be counter-productive to the educational wel-fare of the youth of Nebraska and thus detrimental to future growth of the State of Nebraska." The actions were the first formal effects they but the school board

efforts taken by the school board to support LB 1059 and oppose the 2 percent lid. IN OTHER MATTERS, the Wayne-Carroll School Board: • Learned that the elementary See BOARD, page 8A

Visiting the fire house

YOUNGSTERS IN STEPPING STONES PRE-SCHOOL, which is run by Diane Ehrhardt, make a visit Tuesday morning to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department. Following the tour, the youngsters got to take a ride on a fire truck.



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Nick Brandt, 7 Carroll Elementary Extended Weather Forecast:

Friday through Sunday; possi-bility of showers on Friday, dry and mild Saturday and Sunday; highs, mid-60s to lower-70s; lows, upper-30s to mid-40s.

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SPEAKING OF PEOPLE



Johnny Appleseed Visits JOHNNY APPLESEED MADE a stop in Wayne last Friday morning and visited with youngsters of Mrs. Ardath Otte's ABC Preschool. Appleseed (Alice Dietz of Norfolk) told about his 40-year trek in the Ohio, Indiana and West Pennsylvania areas cultivation apple orcharder Pennsylvania areas cultivating apple orchards.

Northeast Nebraska Federation

Square, round dance festival set in Wayne

The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club of Wayne will dance on Friday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center on the Wayne

Student Center on the Angle State College campus. Caller will be Dean Clyde and serving are Jim and Carolyn Rabe, Russ and Twyla Lindsay and Will Rennick.

Club members traveled to the Single Wheelers dance on Sept. 18 to retrieve the club banner.

LEATHER and Lace members are reminded to check their schedule of responsibilities for the Northeast Nebraska Federation square and round dance festival being held Sunday, Oct. 14 in

Center, 8 p.m.

Wayne city auditorium. Round dance workshops will begin at 2 p.m., and square dance workshops are scheduled at 3:30. Requested rounds begin at 7 p.m., followed with the grand march for the mainstream square dance at 8. Members also are reminded to

meet at the auditorium on Satur-day, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. to decorate for the festival. Festival caller will be Bill Speidel of Lincoln.

SQUARE dance classes will be-gin Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Columbus Federal in Wayne with Dean Dederman calling. The first two classes are free.

Wayne High School Class of 1935 has 55-year reunion the event and showed it to the class at the end of the evening.

Wayne High School graduates of 1935 returned for a 55-year re-union on Oct. 5 and 6.

Weekend festivities began Fri-ay evening in the Wayne day evening in the Wayne Woman's Club room where gradu-ates and friends met for a social

evening. Activities continued Saturday with a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Walnut Room of the Student Union on the Wayne State College cam-

John Berry, a Wayne High graduate now serving as interim art instructor at Wayne State, showed the group his oil painting exhibit in the Peterson Fine Arts Building. Classmates also toured the new Wayne State College recreational Wayne State College recreational center.

DINNER WAS served that evening at the Black Knight with 34 attending, including 17 class-

mates. Peggy Strahan Cutler was organizer of the reunion and also served as mistress of ceremonies. Her husband, Dick, video taped

Lindsay Anderson of Spearfish, S. D.; Bob McEachen of Whittier, Calif.-; Willis – Penhollow of Wamego, Kan.; Mary Ella Pile Romberg of Rochester, N. Y.; Marion Seymour Peterson of Carmel, Calif.; Peggy Strahan Cutler of Crystal Lake, III.; Helen Suber Rhoades of Prairie Island, Minn.; Amy-Pearl Barnes Morris of Hastings; Alicemae Young Nelson of Columbus; and Irma Doring Damme, Charles Nichols and Mar-vin Dunklau, all of Wayne. In Wayne County Home extension council sets date for annual achievement program

The Wayne County Home Extension Council has announced that the annual Achievement and Recognition program will be held Monday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at St.

Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Leone Ohnoutka of O'Neill, Holt County home extension agent, will present the program, entitled "Clothing Connection."

PLANS FOR the achievement program were discussed when the council met Oct. 1 in the Wayne County Courthouse meeting room. Twelve members were pre-sent with 10 clubs represented.

The district meeting is sched-uled Oct. 16 at the VFW clubroom in Hartington from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The theme is "Health — Challenge of the Future." Cost is \$5.75 and the registration dead-line is Oct. 11 at the Wayne County extension office.

Members were informed of the

"Women in the 90's" wellness weekend to be held Oct. 19-20 at the State 4-H Camp near Halsey. The \$35 registration fee is due Oct. 12 and interested persons are asked to contact the extension office for additional details.

Willis Penhollow toasted the

CLASSMATES returning for the

CLASSMATES returning for the returion were Barbara Claycomb Davis of Temple City, Calif.; Leone Coryell Sandahl of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Clea. Clifford Homan of Ren-ton, Wash.; Virgil Goshorn of Cerritos, Calif.; Dorothy Hook. Hamilton of Daytona, Fla.; Louella Lindsay Anderson of Spearfish, S. D.; Bob McEachen of Whittler, Calif.e. Willis Penhollow of

class and the group sang the happy birthday song to Leone Coryell Sandahl.

Family Life Week will be ob-served Nov. 18-24 and clubs are encouraged to participate. The "Safely Home for the Holi-days" campaign will be promoted during the sixth annual Fantasy Trees display on Nov. 29 through Dec. 2.

Dec. 2.

THE executive officers will meet. Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at 114 Dou-glas St., Wayne, to decide on a topic to promote a study for the Artil leader entries because the second

April leader training lesson. Proposed 1991 county council goals were highlighted from the state goals.

Club planning materials for 1991 were distributed by Lynda Cruickshank, 4-H extension agent. Concord classmates meet 40 years later

Members of the 1950 gradu-ating class of Concord High School returned for a 40-year reunion on Oct. 5, beginning with supper at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Gene Fletcher of Wayne, mas-ter of ceremonies, welcomed the School colors were carried out

in the decorations and flowers.

group

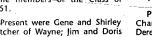
FOLLOWING the meal, classmates gathered at the Concord Senior Center for dessert. Class pictures were displayed.

Class members were introduced ad told about themselves and and their families. Eight of the 10 graduates atPresent were Gene and Shirley

Present were Gene and Shirley Fletcher of Wayne; Jim and Doris Nelson and Don and Betty Dahlquist of Laurel; Dean and Phyllis Salmon of Wakefield; Marlen and Suzie Johnson of Con-cord; Beverly (Sullivan) Ziegenbein of Ashland; Alice (Luetje) Woodard of Shelby; Bud and Sally Fisher of Des Moines, Iowa; Charles and Joan Clark of Chero-kee, Iowa; and Gordon and Mary Paul of Rainier, Wash.

Also attending was a former teacher, Waldo Johnson, and his wife Anita of Wayne.

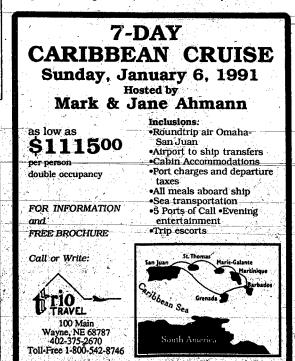
tended the event, along with some members-of the Class of 1951.



Wayne. PEDERSON - Mr. and Mrs.

THOMSON — Keith and Cindy Thomson, Lincoln, a son, Brandon Keith, 7 Ibs., 8 oz., Oct. 4, St. Eliz-abeth Hospital, Lincoln. Brandon joins a sister Amber Sue, age three. Grandparents are Ed and Arlene Gnirk, Hoskins, and Viola Thomson, Palmyra. Great grand-parents are Eda Watchorn, Leigh, and Emma Siedschlag, Norfolk. Now come to

THOMSON --- Keith and Cindy



Charles Pederson, Laurel, a son, Derek Thomas, 7 lbs., 2 oz., Oct. 3, Providence Medical Center. RAY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, Wayne, a son, Curtis Allen, 8

Briefly Speaking

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 11, 1990

Cuzins' meet in October

WAYNE - Dorothy Mau was hostess for the Oct. 3 meeting of Cuzins' Club. The group played 500 with prizes going to Ruby Moseman, Frances Nichols, Faye Dunklau and Ella Lutt. The next ineeting will be Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Ardyce Habrock at Emerson.

Florence Rethwisch club hostess

WAYNE Hillside Club met Oct. 2 in the home of Florence Rethwisch. Cards were played with prizes going to Lydia Thomsen, Mary Dorcey and Roberta Oswald. The next meeting will be Nov. 6 with Elma Cilliland. Members will answer roll call with a short poem for Thanksgiving.

Dinner held for 80th year

WAKEFIELD - Arñold Brudigam of Wakefield was honored for his 80th birthday on Sunday with a family dinner at the Black Knight in

Such birthday on Sunday with a family dinner at the Black Knight in Wayne. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark and Mat, Valorie Krusemark, Gary Krusemark and Lynn, Mrs. Paul Stuart, Sarah and Megan, Mrs. Lonnie Nixon and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Krusemark, Tony and Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen, Meissa, Ross and Nicole, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hansen, Adam and Kori, and the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Schut.

Halleens celebrate 60th year with family, friends

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen of Carroll celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Oct. 5. Guests in their home were their children and grandchildren, Jan Halleen and Arlene and Dbn Leit-ing and family, all of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lounge in Carroll. Joining them was Marlene Dahlkoetter of Carroll. Also on Oct. 6, the couple treated friends and relatives to cake and coffee at Davis Steak-house and Lounge. The honored couple, their chil-

dren and grandchildren, had din-ner Oct. 7 at The Hotel in Wake-field.

Springs, Colo. Their daughters hosted`a dinner Oct. 6 at Davis Steakhouse and POLICY ON WEDDINGS The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and pho-tographs of weddings involving families living in the

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

Their publication. Hecause our readers are interested in current news, all woddings 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). nths).

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For questions concerning the Wayne Hersid's wedding policy, contact LaVon Anderson, assistant editor, 375-7600.

New Arrivals lbs., 4 oz., Oct. 5, Providence Medical Center.

DUNKLAU --- John and Diann Dunklau, Carroll, a son, D. J., 7 lbs., 5 oz., Oct. 2, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, D. J. joins three sisters, Shauna, age nine, Cindy, five, and Megan, four, and a brother Jeb, two. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harris Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Heinemann, Wayne, Loren Dunklau, Irene Dun-klau, Corsicana, Texas, and Norma Dunklau; Tampa, Fla. Great grand-parents include Esther Heinemann, Winside, Bill Schwede, Hadar, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlines, Wakefield. Great great grand-mother is Laurine Beckman, Wayne

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11 Roving Gardeners Club, Elaine Biermann, 1:30 p.m. T and C Club, Frances Nichols, 2 p.m. Wayne County Women of Today, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12 Wayne Woman's Club, 2 p.m. Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne State College Student

Center, 8 p.m. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 Progressive Homemakers Club, Villa Wayne (Emma Franzen hostess) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. Lutherans For Life, Grace Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m. MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 Armo Club, Jean Botthack Acme Club, Jean Benthack

Community Calendar

Acme Club, Jean Benthack TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 Girl Scout leaders, First United Methodist Church, 7 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 vindow repair, insulation certain appliances and replacement of heating and cooling units with

qualified energy conservation systems. Be sure to ask any of our loan officers about these loans.





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WSC QUEEN CANDIDATES include (front, from left) Tammy Carlson, Brenda Kramper and Cindy Kovar; (back, from left) Heather Hasenkamp, Martha Watson, Lori Guenther and Becky Welter.

WSC announces royalty candidates graduate of Aquinas High School

WAYNE - Steve Lutt and Tammy Carlson of Wayne are two of 14, king and queen candidates nomi-nated for homecoming royalty at Wayne State College

Wayne State College. Coronation will be held Monday. Oct. 15, at 9 p.m. in Ramsey The-atre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building on the college campus. The public is invited to attend

Lutt, a 1987 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is the son of Dennis and Jean Lutt. He is majoring in industrial management at Wayne State with a minor in business administration. He is also active in Delta Sigma Pi, the Industrial Technology Club, Blue Key and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Carlson is the daughter of Marlin Carison is the daughter of Mariin and Donna Meier, and is a 1983 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. She is majoring in commu-nications/journalism at Wayne Staté and is involved in the Pile Hall Dorm Council, and the Society of Professional Journalists' (students). She is currently the aditor-inchief She is currently the editor-in-chief of the Wayne Stater newspaper, and is a former news editor and photo editor.

Other king candidates are lim Other king candidates are jim Jacobsen, McCool Junction; Larry Guenther, Crofton; Jim Casey, South Sioux City; Troy Strom, Bloomfield; and Bill and Gary Policky, Bee.

Additional queen candidates are Martha Watson, Omaha; Heather Hasenkamp, Beemer; Brenda Kramper, Dakota City; Lori Guenther, Crofton; Cindy Kovar, David City; and Becky Welter, LeMars, Iowa.

Jacobsen, a graduate of McCool Junction High School, is majoring in

industrial education at Wayne State with a minor in coaching. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobsen. Larry Guenther is majoring in

business finance and management at Wayne State, and is president of Delta Sigma Pi. He is the son of Charles and Judy Guenther, and a 1987 graduate of Crofton High School.

Casey, the son of Ray and Sandy Casey, the son of kay and sandy Casey, is majoring in speech com-munications with a minor in broad-casting. He is a 1988 graduate of South Sioux City High School. Strom is a 1988 graduate of Bloomfield High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strom. He is majoring in public administra-

He is majoring in public administra-tion and political science at Wayne

Bill Policky is majoring in social sciences at Wayne State, and is a

Aquinas High School, and State of David City Aquinas High School. Gary Policky, a 1987 graduate of Aquinas High School, is majoring in psychology and human services counseling at Wayne State with a

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minor in sociology. The Policky brothers are the sons of Vern and Alice Policky. Watson, who is formerly of Name is 1007 enderthe Okil Alice Policky. Watson, who is formerly of Wayne, is a 1987 graduate of Mil-lard South High School in Omaha. She is the daughter of Harvey and Karen Watson.

Hasenkamp, a graduate of Beemer Public School, is the daughter of Ken and Judy Hasenkamp. She is majoring in chemistry/biology at Wayne State.

Kramper is the daughter of Vincent and Dorothy Kramper, and a 1988 graduate of South Sioux City High School. She is majoring in speech_communications_with a mi-nor in journalism.

Lori Guenther, who is majoring in finance with a minor in man-agement, is a 1988 graduate of Crofton High School. She is the daughter of Charles and Judy Guenther.

Kovar is the daughter of Jerome and Geraldine Kovar. She is a 1988 ste-

Laurel native starring in production

LAUREL - Laurel native Pamela Smith-Kalal is staring in the musi-cal comedy, "I Do, I Do," through Sunday, Oct. 14 at the Piccadilly Dinner Theatre in downtown Grand Island. "I Do, I Do" is a funny and warm hearted celebration of love and marriage which chronicles an old-fashioned marriage spanning from

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WAYNE ELEMENTARY **FIRST GRADE TEACHER: DONNA MITCHELL**

First row, from left: Shannon Dohmen, Brian Kemp, Jeff Pippitt, Mark Finn, Hillary Jones and Katle Nelson. Middle row: Ryan Klassen, Jamie Sharer, Christina Gathje, Brett Parker, Kate Jaber, Chris Navock and Jessica Fallesen. Back row: Jakeb Mrsny, Ann Temme, Alissa Ellingson, Tyler Jorgensen, Sarah Foote, Luke Christensen and Kristin Echtenkamp.



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WSC KING CANDIDATES include (front, from left)Gary Policky, Larry Guenther, Bill Policky; (back, from left) Troy Strom, Jim Jacobsen, Jim Casey and Steve Lutt.

Eckhoff gets WSC scholarship

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 11, 1990

WAYNE - Melissa A. Eckhoff, Wayne, has been awarded the \$990 Leadership Award to attend Wayne State College. Eckhoff, a 1990 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is a freshman majoring in music educa-tion at Wayne State. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckhoff.

Police Report

Oct. 3 - At 9:50 a.m. at 215 Oct. 3 - At 9:50 a.m. at 215 1/2 Pearl an accident was reported in involving a Mack truck driven by Gregory L. Pegg, Omaha. Reports said the vehicle backed into the building. No estimate of damage included in the report. Oct. 2 - At 11 p.m. an acci-dent occurred in the 7-Eleven parking lot involving a 1981 Eord

dent occurred in the 7-Eleven parking lot involving a 1981 Ford driven by Patrick R. Spencer, Wayne, and parked 1986 Chevro-let owned by Schoeneck Auto Sales, Snyder. Reports said Schoe-neck Auto Sales vehicle stopped in back of Spencer vehicle to get gas. Spencer vehicle did not see Schoeneck Auto Sales vehicle and backed into left front fender. No backed into left front fender. No stimate of damage included in the report.

the report. Oct. 2 — At 12:21 p.m. an ac-cident_occurred at 617 Pearl St. involving a 1987 Suzuki driven by Donald G. Graham, Coleridge, and a parked 1983 Buick owned by Stacy or Cynthia Strawn, Laurel. Reports said Strawn vehicle parked in private drive and Graham vehicle backed into Strawn vehicle. No estimate of damage included in

estimate of damage included in the report. Oct. 1 — At 6:35 p.m. an acci-dent occurred at 6th and Windom streets involving a 1978 Ford driven

At Wayne State, Eckhoff is a member of concert choir and marching band. by Mark A. Long, Newman Grove and two unnamed males on a bicycle. Reports said Long vehicle was westjound on ofth Street and had visor down due to sun in eyes and did not see subjects on bicycle, Bicycle hit middle of left front fender causing two subjects on bicycle to come up over the hood cracking the windshield. Reports said two male subjects suffered minor injuries but were not in need

In high school, she was active in

choir, band, swing choir, pep band, church choir, Sunday school, teacher and music director, All-State choir (two years), Plainsman Honors Choir, and a Robert Shaw.

chorus member.

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of medical attention. Oct. 1 — At 3:35 p.m. an accident was reported in the #400 block of east 7th Street involving a 1983 Ford driven by Michael R. Promes, Norfolk, and a 1988 Pon-tiac driven by LaVerle C. McDon-ald, Wayne. No estimate of dam-age-available in the report.

Oct. 1 - At 2:01 p.m. vandalism was reported to a vehicle at 211 E. 10th by Greg Stuckwisch and Helen Anderson. No other information was available in the report.



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Welter, a 1987 graduate of Gehlen Catholic High School, is majoring in business administration at Wayne State with concentrations in marketing and manage-ment. She is the daughter of Bill Welter.

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and is majoring in elementary and special education at Wayne State.

Karen Watson.

OPINION

Charles W. Surber Owner,

Surber's men's and ladies specialty store

Family: Daughter and son-in-law, granddaughter, grandson in Columbus, Neb.; son in Marshall-Islands, South Pacific.

What aspects of your job do you enjoy the most: I enjoy all as-pects of my occupation, especially the people, my customers, assist-ing them in finding the proper items for their wardrobes.

What Job or occupation are you—sure—you—would—not—like? Why: Food preparation and ser-vice; customers are very critical.

What recently made you laugh out loud: Rumors.

What would you like to ac-complish if you were governor of Nebraska or president of the United States: Governor of Ne-braska — run the state on a busi-ness basis.

What's your favorite hobby? Why: Fishing and golf --- very relaxing.

What is the most unusual or daring activity you would try ... if

What do you remember most about being 10 years old: Trams-ferring from Wayne High to Wayne Prep School.

Charles Surber

you had the courage or nerve: Scuba diving — in shark infested

Briefly explain your ideal va-cation: Travel around the world in

waters.

30 days.

How would your friends de-scribe you to strangers: Quiet and hardworking.

Viewpoint_

History of American newspapers a vital key to nation's growth

If you didn't know, this week is National Newspaper Week, It's week where some newspapers across the nation take the oppor tunity to showcase what they have done, where they've been and where they're going. We, too, thought we would showcase the importance of the

newspaper on a national and local level through a historica viewpoint.

Although the printing press was not invented until 1476 it wasn't until 1694 before the freedom to print without license was allowed. Since the very first censorship hurdle was jumped, news-

papers have grown steadily. In 1702, a group in London opened its first newspaper, the Daily Courant. It was in 1721 when newspapers began to play an important role in America when James Franklin began publishing the New-England Courant, a colonial paper that defied political

One of the primary purposes of the early day colonial newspa-pers was to present editorial viewpoints. Unlike the modern edi-torial, which did not evolve until the early 1800s, editorials in early America argued several points, sometimes running over sev-eral pages. eral pages.

Early newspaper publishers were primarily printers, not editors. But one of the earliest known editors was Benjamin Franklin, who in 1720, together with his brother James, was a printer as well as a journalist. The early reporting and editorial traditions were formed in the *Pennsylvania Gazette*. Throughout the buildup of the American Revolution a number

Throughout the buildup of the American Revolution a number of newspapers did a variety of pamphleteering, literature support-ing the colonies break from England. The same words printed by Thomas Paine, a popular pamphleteerist, not only aided Ameri-cans in winning the Revolutionary War but also World War II with words he wrote in the mid-1700s. Since the drafting of the Bill of Rights, citizens of the United States have been able to celebrate total press freedom. The lone exception was in the early 1800s when James Madison outlawed newspapers from pointing other views than the When party's

exception was in the early 1800s when James Madison outlawed newspapers from printing other views than the Whig party's. The Federalist Papers, written for New York were largely the work of Alexander Hamilton, the father of the modern editorial. Hamilton discovered that if you were to shorten an editorial to one point of view, people were more likely to read it and under-stand it. Hamilton is still credited today as the father of the edi-torial by many journalists

torial by many journalists. Between 1833 and 1837, penny press newspapers evolved. De-spite their inexpense, they were published daily. This event set the stage for the modern daily newspaper.

In 1849, the New York Associated Press was started. The AP, as it is known today, found its roots when several New York pub-lishers thought they could better serve their readers by develop-ing a network. The association gained interest from newspapers

ing a network. The association gained interest from newspapers in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts and is still in existence today. Through the years many people have been instrumental in American media including: Horace Greeley for the editorial page; and the developers of new journalism; Joseph Pulitzer, William Randolph Hearst and Edward W. Scripps. Recently, it was newspaper reporters who first broke two stories which affected the United States more than ever. In 1972, jour-nalists from the Washington Post stumbled over the Watergate tapes which eventually resulted in the resignation of Precident tapes which eventually resulted in the resignation of President

Richard M. Nixon. Journalists also discovered the U.S. govern-ment involvement with Iran terrorists in 1986 when President Ronald Reagan was accused of trading arms for hostages.

The history of the American newspaper is lengthy, there's no doubt about it. But without it, would we share the freedoms we enjoy today? Probably not. Mark Crist

Letters

Thank you On behalf of the Wayne Hospi-tal Auxiliary I would like to thank allwho attended our fashion show and/or purchased raffle tickets. I also personally would wish to thank and/or my committees who were great

my committees who were great and always there to help. We are especially grateful to the following businesses who so generously helped us: A Cut Ahead, Charlie's Refrigeration, Four In Hand, Just Sew, Mines Jew-elry, Mr. Mitcheil's, Pamida, Surbers, Wayhe Sporting Goods, Come Pavall Schumacher Funeral Griess Rexall, Schumacher Funeral Home, Trio Travel, Ceramic Gift Shop, Diamond Center, Hazel's Beauty Shop, Kid's Closet, Morning Shopper, Nebraska Floral and Gifts, Shear Designs, Swans, Wayne Community Theatre, First National of Omaha, Ellingson Motors, First

asking for — complete program listings of the Wayne cable system National Bank, Sav Mor Pharmacy, State National Bank, Wayne Family Practice. An extra special thank you to quent reader requests for a cross-word puzzle, horoscope, soap opera updates, TV trivia and full-

Melvin Utecht for devoting two days-to-helping us and the city street department for their "muscle". You made our job so

much easier. With the Fashion Show behind us we are busily preparing for our annual Bazaar to be held Nov. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Some members have been working since January in preparation for the Bazaar and we promise many beautiful craft items; a food fair and a white elephant department. We hope you plan to attend.

> Donna Schumacher **Fashion Show Chairman**



There are many unanswered questions concerning what would happen to the educational pro-gram presently in place of the Wayne school district should the 2 percent lid be placed retroactively on the school district. Some facts, however, are available.

According to the most recent data from the U.S. Department of Commerce the Consumer Price In-dex (CPI) rose by 5.60 percent from Sept. 27, 1989 through Sept. 28, 1990. The cost of gasoline for the

Wayne school busses has increased from a \$1.09 per gallon in May 1990 to \$1.40 per gallon in September 1990. This is a 34 per cont increase in a five-month pecent increase in a five-month pe-riod. The State of Nebraska does not control the price of gasoline.

Textbooks and workbooks used

by students have had an annual in-crease of 5 percent. Textbooks are not published in Nebraska. The cost of one football helmet has increased 10 percent in a per-riod of two years. They are not manufactured in Nebraska. The cost of one 54-passenger

The cost of one 54-passenger school bus averages \$32,000. The price of school busses has been inprice of school busses has been in-creasing at approximately 5 per-cent annually for the past four-years. Part of the increase is due to the increased safety standards mandated by the federal govern-ment. School busses are not manu-factured in Nebraska. School district total enrollment has increased from 835 in 1987 to 915 in 1990. K-4 enrollment has increased from 310 in 1987 to 374



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It's National Newspaper Week.

In observance of this special oc-casion, we have devoted most of this Opinion page to various aspects of our industry and how The Wayne Herald serves its readers throughout northeast Nebraska.

Last Friday, the Wayne Herald hosted the weekly Chamber Cof-fee for local businessmen and community leaders. We enjoyed the opportunity to introduce the newspaper members of our staff and mention some of the im-provements made to the newspa-ner in the past 12 months

Over the past year our newspa-per has made a concerted effort to be more " reader friendly" — that is, to do a better job of listening to subscribers and implementing into the newspaper as many of these ideas as possible.

Probably the most popular addi riopapiy the most popular addi-tion has been the weekly TV tabloid published every Monday for the local readers. Not only has this given readers what the very been

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length feature articles about TV personalities.

Another new item just added recently by popular demand is Youth Calendar of Events coordi-

Youth Calendar of Events coordi-nated by interested parent Imo-gene Brasch and published every Monday. This feature includes a schedule of activities for every youth event imaginable and is in addition to the long-published Community Calendar.

Also gaining high reader interest is the reappearance of the Opinion page consisting of editorials and

per in the past 12 months.

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Progress an important key to The Wayne Herald

columns written by herald staff members as well as letters-to-the-editor and guest editorials submitted by area readers.

A new feature producing lots of positive comments has been the

Personality Profile which debuted last week and continues today on this page. This new item is in-tended to reveal light-hearted, lit-tle known information about local community leaders.

"Personality" subjects are pick randomly. Anyone is welcome participate in this free of char feature.

reature. ...These are some of the man new additions to The Wayne H ald implemented since last year National Newspaper Week, hope readers will continue to sh ideas with us concerning furt improvements they'd like to see newspaper

By implementing readers' p suggestions we hope even m readers will realize our newspa maintains an "active" Open D policy whereby subscribers' ic are taken seriously and incor rated (although sometimes gra ally) into the ever-changing flov The Wayne Herald whenever Wayne Herald whenever p sible.

sible. Approximately 70 workers on The Wayne Herald's \$350,0 payroll. They're Involved In phases of the Industry: writing, ture-taking and developing, typ designing, printing, mailing, p moting and bookkeeping.

Each department's duties co be a story of its own, But for n our message for National Ne paper Week 1990 simply is one thanks.

Thank you to all readers have offered suggestions on to improve the newspaper, recommendations are highl highly regarded.

in 1990. Two additional teaching

in 1990. Two additional teaching positions were allowed for in the 1990 school budget for a cost of approximately \$42,000, The cost of removing school refuse has increased from \$187 per month in September 1990 to an anticipated \$230 per month beginning in November of 1990. The proposed 2 percent lid on school district budgets has no al-lowance for accepting federal grants, state grants or even school

grants, state grants or even school insurance to cover catastrophic

I have worked with school boards as a superintendent in Ne-braska for 34 years. School boards have in my experience, always been careful and cautious in the spending of tax dollars to operate the public schools, I have never been affiliated with a school board that deserved to have local control of their budgets taken away from them.

If the 2 percent limitation is adopted, it will be in place forever or until voted out by the people. The minimum period of time the lid will be in place will be until the general election in 1994 as the Constitution-states that "the same eastire either in form or in. measure, __either in form or in essential substance, shall not be submitted to the people by initia-tive petition, either affirmatively or negatively, oftener than once in three years.

Dr. Francis Haun Superintendent of Schools Wayne

Mark 'n' the spot By Mark Crist

Sentiment aside, thanks to all for their support

Sentiment has never been a strong point of mine but I cannot help but let it get the best of me after almost nine months on the

As I glance around the office As I giance around the olice and everything is dark, I can see the numerous awards decorating the walls. It makes me understand a little better the quality of work done at *The Wayne Herald* through the years and it creates a sense of pride to know a little more about the environment in which I work. It took me a while to meander

It took me a while to meander around the office to look over the awards this newspaper has won and it excites me to think of the ones it will earn in the future but awards mean nothing unless you work with rewarding and talented people.

JUST THIS YEAR, my predeces-sor, Chuck Hackenmiller, won an award for spot news photography and Sports Editor Kevin Peterson won a couple for his sports pages. That goes to show the quality work which went on before I arrived and hope for our reader's sake it con-I hope for our reader's sake it con-

Looking through her 19 years, Assistant Editor LaVon Anderson has won numerous awards for work she's done and rightfully so, she's a good writer as is Kevin. I don't think

good writer as is Kevin. I don't think there's a week that goes by that I don't at least think of how fortunate I am to work with such quality people. The people in this office are consummate professionals and time and again I'm reminded of their outstanding skills. When I sat down to write this column I consid-ered writing it on the First ered writing it on the First Amendment and issues of censorship but because their efforts are ship but because their efforts are so seldomly recognized, I thought. there was no better time than Na-tional Newspaper Week than which to recognize these com-panions — people I call "friends". Not only have they been friends but I have learned a great deal from them.

BUT THE EFFORT THAT goes into our newspaper is more than just the editorial staff. Enough can-

from them.

not be said about Secretary Jen-nifer Cole and Bookkeeper Linda Granfield. Not only are they always patient with the public but they've been patient with the public but they be been patient with me and that has meant more than J can say. It wasn't until early April or late March that J discovered L had much to learn about being in this botto and their patience (along with the patience of everyone else) has brought me a long way. I may not be perfect and I know I never will be but everyone here has inspired me to try.

Then there's Jan Bartholomaus, our advertising executive. While Jan arrived at the Herald around the time I did, her friendship has meant a great deal. Despite her great claim to fame being that she cannot write a news story (that's why 'she's`in 'sales) she∜has been articulate, 'truthful, honest and %a good sounding board for my com ments.

JUDI TOPP AND Alyce Hen-schke have also shown a great deal of respect to me and that has meant a lot. There are times when I will trek back to the darkroom or tour aimlessly in the composition room and there's something about the atmosphere back there that soothes me. I wouldn't say it's as good as taking a hike in the Rocky Mountains but it's probably the next best thing.

Then there's our publisher, Gary Wright. I'd have to say of all the people for whom I've worked, he ranks near the top. His criticisms of the paper are good because they make me look at myself and the make me look at myself and the paper and they're usually timely. I think we have a good working rela-tionship because he's been open to my ideas and I've been open to his. We're both working in different ways for the same goal — to provide *The Wayne Herald*-readers with a better opwrsname. with a better newspaper.

The rest of the staff (which is too long to name) is to be com-mended also. My compliments go to Al Pippitt, Jeff Sperry, Doris Claussen and the rest of the crew.

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a 1.1. SPORTS Wayne State falls to Chadron State

By Kevin Peterson Sports Editor

The Wayne State Wildcat foot-ball team fell to 3-3 on the season Saturday afternoon as they were defeated 30-3 by Chadron State in Chadron. The host team raised their record to a perfect 6-0 on the season with the win.

Following a scoreless first quar-ber the Wildcats drew first blood as Blain Branscum booted a 48-yard field goal with 10:28 left in the Second quarter for a 3-0 lead. Chadron State responded with an 11 yard touchdown pass with 6:00 It yard touchdown pass with 6:00 left before intermission. One of the hardest blows of the game came with 12 seconds left before half as the Eagles scored on ra 32 yard pass play to take a 14-3 lead. Chadron State's final drive be-fore half was not without a little controversy however. On a third down and six day Eagle guarters

controversy nowever. On a third down and six play Eagle quarter-back Steward Perez dropped back to pass. The Wayne State defense put good pressure on him and ap-parently had him for a 15 yard

loss. Perez however, threw the ball anyway which drew the flag from one official for intentional ground-ing. After a discussion with the Chadron State coaches on the sidelines the officials picked up the flag and said there was no foul be-cause there had anarently been cause there had apparently been a receiver in the area.

"That was a big blow to us," Wagner said. "We thought we had him for a loss and as it ended up it was a fourth and six and they went for it and got it before scoring the late touchdown. If we would have gotten the call they may have been out of field goal range and the halftime score might have been 2.3 heen 7-3 "

At any rate, the Wildcats also fell victim to their own mistakes as fell victim to their own mistakes as-they fumbled the ball five times in the first half alone. "We were moving the ball very well in the first half," Wagner said. "We just had some costly turnovers. The long pass at the end of the first half in which they scored on was just a great throw on Perez's part. We had great coverage on the play but he just put the ball right. where he was supposed to." Wayne State kicked off in the second half and Chadron State took their opening possession and marched the length of the field and scored on a 29 yard pass from Perez to Pat Nickodemus. "Coing into half down 14-3 we felt we still had a chance to come back be-cause we knew we removing cause we knew we were moving the ball," Wagner said. "But when Chadron State came out and drove the length of the field and scored which made it a 21-3 game it model. scored which made it a 21-3 game, it made it that much

game, it made it that much tougher for us." The Wildcats were unproductive offensively in the second half. "They started bilizing us on every down to make us throw the ball," Wagner said. "Then their corners did a nice job of bumping our re-ceivers on the line of scrimmage so they couldn't thake lows."

they couldn't shake loose." Wagner also said that the Cats suffered some pass protection break downs as well which led to quarterback Gale Lawton being sacked. With four minutes remaining in the game Wayne State was forced to punt from its endzone. In order to try and gain field position Wagner had the Wildcat punter run out of the endzone for a

run out of the endzone for a safety. "Field position really played a key in the second half for us," Wagner said. "We would get backed up and then punt out of oacked up and then punt out of our endzone giving them the ball inside our 50 yard line. We felt by taking a safety we could use the free kick to back them up a little bit.

bit." Then with just 52 seconds left in the game Chadron State running back Lee Crawford rambled 47 yards for a touchdown for the final margin of victory. Coming into the game the host team was atop the sation in the NML was not total nation in the NAIA level on total offense and was ranked fourth in the nation in rushing the football. They also sported the nation's top running back in David Jones. "I thought big plays hurt us de-fensively," Wagner said. "I felt we did a pretty good job of shutting down their running game, We put them in great field position, which didn't help our defense. Chadron

didn't help our defense. Chadron State has a good football team who did.a better job of executing than we did." Wagner felt that stopping quarterback Steward Perez was more of a task than stopping the leading rusher in the country in NAIA in David Jones. "Perez can do so many things that but you." so many things that hurt you," Wagner said. He does a good job of reading the defense which allows him to run or pass at his dis-cretion."

cretion." Chadron State finished the game with 19 first downs while the Wildcats managed eight. The Cats rushed the ball 51 times for 159 yards while the host team rushed the ball 39 times for 221 yards. Gale Lawton was 3-12 in the pass-ing department for just 19 yards while Steward Perez of Chadron State was 15-28 with two interceptions for 210 yards and three touchdowns

The Wildcats did improve in the penalty department as they were whistled for just five penalties and whistled for just five penalties and 25 yards. WSC had to punt 10 times in the game and averaged 35.1 yards per kick with Dave Mentzer kicking eight times and Mark Jacona kicking twice. Lawton was the leading rusher for WSC with 115 yards on 36 car-ter the fortunately for the Wildcatts

ies. Unfortunately for the Wildcats he was over 100 yards rushing in the first half but he couldn't get loose in the second half. Troy Jackson gained 28 yards on 12 carrier

Lee Harper, Bill Blondin and CLee Harper, Bill Biondin and Marlon Goolsby each. caught one pass. Chadron State rusher David Jones, who had been averaging over 190 yards per game rushing was held to 120 yards on 22 car-ries. "Offensively right now we don't have all elven guys executing at

the same time," Wagner said. "It's not what we are doing it's how we are doing it. We are doing the were successful with in our victories, it's

just that we are not executing the same way." Defensively, the Wildcats were led by Bob Sterba's 12 tackles. Sterba also had a quarterback sack and a fumble recovery. Jerry Klei-dosty finished with seven tackles and an interception while Randy Rouse had six tackles. Mo Walker finished with five tackles as did Mike Kennedy who also recorded a quarterback-sack. Joel-Ott and Todd Alberti each recorded four tackles. Terry Beair also had an in-terception while Brad Ottis and

Adam Boryca each recorded quarterback sacks. This Saturday the Wildcats will turn their attention to Missouri turn their attention to Missouri Western who will invade Memorial Field in Wayne with a 2-4 record. "This will be a pivotal game for both teams," Wagner said, "Both of us will be trying to snap iosing streaks. I expect it to be a very in-tense football game." Wagner said that the visiting Griffons are an option football team with a very big offensive line. "They have a 300 pound lineman and a 280 pound lineman who are pretty good," Wagner said. "Their quarterback is very athletic and they have two tough running

they have two tough running backs. Defensively they remind me a lot of us with the all the similari-

ties." Wagner feels that his Cats have an advantage during the final five weeks of the season. "We have four of our last five games at home," Wagner said. "What more could we ask for."

Incidentally, it will be the first time in the history of Wayne State football that two NCAA Division II football teams only, will compete head to head at Memorial Field. The Cats have played other NCAA Division II teams but they have had NAIA affiliations as well.

Game time is slated for 1:30 p.m. and although it is fall break at the college Wagner hopes the community will lead its support to come and back the Cats. "It will be a very good football game," Wag-ner said. "I look for the kicking game to play a major role

WSC spikers win Midland Invitational

The Wayne State Wildcat vol-Jeyball team traveled to Fremont Saturday to take part in the Mid-land Quadrangular. The Wildcats opened play against Bellevue Col-lege and the three set victory kind day as Wayne State captured top honors in the tournament.

Norons in the tournament. WSC downed Bellevue with scores of 15-6, 15-11, 15-7. "Everyone got to play in the first match," head coach Nancy Clark said. "It was a good warm up match for our team." The second match for WSC was against 51. Marck a team that had

against St. Mary's, a team that had already beaten the Wildcats once this season. WSC however did not let that deter them for their game plan and they went on to defeat St. Mary's in four sets, 15-11, 16-14, 13-15, 15-7. "We had a good hitting match

The Wayne volleyball team traveled to play highly tauted Hartington Cedar Catholic on the Trojans home floor Tuesday night and Marlene Uhing's Blue Devils came out on the short end of a two set match, 15-5, 15-13. "We really didn't compete that well," Uhing said. "We seemed like we were a little bit intimidated by Cedar and there really is no excuse

against St. Mary's," Clark said. Kristi Jaminet led the team in spiking with 10 kills in 26 attempts while Shelly Lueders, who came into the tournament as the second leading hitter in District 11, had nine kills

hitter in District 11, had nine kills on 31 attempts. Cori Weinfurther had nine kills on 23 attempts. Pam Sillivan led the team in setting with 23 set assists on 43 attempts while Nancy Kennedy had 16 set assists on 52 attempts. Shelly Lueders and Tracy Kuester led the Cats in serving with Lueders recording three aces on a perfect 20.20 output while Kuester perfect 20-20 outing while Kuester was 21-21 with two aces. The Wildcats faced off against

Midland the host team in the championship match and after the first two sets the Wildcats trailed 2-0 after losing 7-15, 9-15. "After the second set I changed the game plan a little bit," Clark said.

"We were hitting the ball hard and Midland was digging and blocking real well so we decided to start dinking the ball and that proved to be effective." In fact, the Wildcats, won the

next three sets to win the championship with scores of 15-9, 15-12, 15-10, Shelly Lueders was 22-22 with two aces in serving to lead the Wildcats while Tracy Kuester was 24-25 with one ace. Pam Sillivan led the team in setting with 22 set assists on 75 attempts while Nancy Kennedy had 20 set assists on 75 attempts. Amy Newton came off the bench and did a fine job according to Clark as she had five assists on 14 attempts. Shelly Lueders had 43 spike at-tempts and recorded 16 kills while

Kristi Jaminet had 34 spike at-tempts and 13 kills. Cori Weinfurt-ner and Kristi Jaminet were the

top passers in the match as Weinfurtner was 23-25 and Jaminet was 20-22. "Our ability to dig the ball was why we were so successful," Clark said. "Our blocking was also a major factor as Shelly had 13 and Kristi Jaminet,

six. Incidentally, Weinfurtner led the team in digs with seven against Midland. I felt that Amy Newton and Lisa Skradski did a real nice job of coming in off the bench and helping us win the third set," Clark said. "The score was 10-8 in the third set in our favor when Amy started serving and she served two aces in a row for us and then did a good job of setting the ball."

The Wildcats will host Dakota Wesleyan on Thursday night in Rice Auditorium.

Blue Devils fall to Cedar Catholic in two sets cent, far below the 90 percent mark that is the usual goal for high Uhing did note that Deanna



WSC women down Concordia

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 11, 1990

WAYNE-Wayne State women's golf coach Tom Cook witnessed his squad play their best round of the year last Friday in defeating Concordia, 376-454. Four players had their best rounds led by freshman Janell Doberkow with a 90. — The Wildcat women will compete in the District 11 meet at Hastings on Friday while the men play in the Kearney State Invitational on Wednesday and Thursday. men play Thursday.

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Lunsford wins again

WAYNE-Senior cross country runner Anne Lunsford won her sec-ond event of the year last. Friday in winning the Southwest State In-vitational in a time of 20:51. Lunsford's effort paced WSC to a sec-ond place finish. Junior Lucy Peter placed ninth with a 21:47 effort. The Wildcat harriers will compete at the Hastings Invitational on Friday.

October Swat successful

UCTODET SWATT SUCCESSIUI WAYNE-The first Annual October Swat at the Wayne Country Club was labeled a success Sunday afternoon as 23 four-man scram-ble teams competed amidst cold and windy conditions. The tournament consisted of four-man teams whose handicap had to be at least 40 between the four. Each team could only sport one golfer with a handicap of less than 10. When all was said and done an Oakland foursome of Gale Larson, Dr. G.E. Peterson, Harold VonEssen and Brent VonEssen won with a scratch score of 60 on the 18-hole course: A Laurel team consisting of Dave Anderson, Jim Erwin, Gary Sta-

A Laurel team consisting of Dave Anderson, Jim Erwin, Gary Sta-pleton and Ginny Hansen placed second with a 61 while Gene Casey, Ken Dahl, Randy Simonson and Jeff Beckman from Wayne placed third with a 62. "This was a real nice success," Wayne Country Club golf profes-tional Large Berger cald. It believe that the time the second

sional Larry Berres said. "I believe that this will eventually turn into something very big." Berres went on to say that the annual event will be on the first Sunday of every October as long as the interest remains

Incidentally, the clubhouse will be open for business through Sunday, Oct. 21 before closing for the winter.

Senior Day to honor Brent Pick

WAYNE-A Senior Day in honor of Nebraska Cornhusker football player Brent Pick of Wayne, will be celebrated this Saturday as the Huskers entertain the Missouri Tigers. Upon the completion of the football game a reception will be held at the Airport Holiday Inn at Lincoln. All Wayne area Nebraska football fans are welcome to attend. For more information contact Vicki Pick at 375-1738.

Wayne Swim Club sign up

WAYNE-All those interested in signing up for the Wayne Swim Club are encouraged to contact Susan Schroeder after 4 p.m. at 375-1194

Foxhoven wins football contest

All eight participants missed just two games. Others missing two games but failing to place either first or second included Mike Nicholson, Lois Lessmann and Margaret Schram of Wayne, Norma Rickett of Ponca, Neva Echtenkamp of Wakefield and Nick Zimmer of Fremont.

Wakefield spikers now 8-2

WAKEFIELD-Paul Eaton's Wakefield volleyball squad moved to 8-2 on the year following a two set victory over Walthill Tuesday night, 15-7, 15-13. Kristen Miller led the team in serving with a perfect 16-16 outing while Maria Eaton was 9-9. Christy Otte was 23-25 in set-ting with six assists while Miller was 19-20 with six assists. Wendy Kratke was 15-18 in spiking with five kills while ReNee Nixon was 6-9 with five kills. Sarah Salmon was 12-13 with two kills and Liea Rerke was 8-9 with one kill

and Lisa Blecke was 8-9 with one kill.

and LSA BIECKE WAS 8-9 WITH OHE KIII. "We're really playing well right now as a team," Eaton said. "We thought if we could finish the year above .500, it would be a good season for us and we are assured of doing that now." The Trojans have won seven consecutive games.

WSC reserves win

WAYNE-The Wayne State junior varsity football team defeated lowa Central Community College by a 14-7 margin Sunday after-noon at Memorial Field. The game was tied at seven apiece until late in the fourth quarter when the Cats mounted a 99 yard touchdown drive with quarterback Mark Jacona scoring. Jacona scored both of WSC's touchdowns.

Wildcats down Mt. Marty

WIIICCATS down Mt. Marty WAYNE-Wayne State volleyball coach Nancy Clark seems to have her 'team in sync as of late with the Wildcats winning their fourth consecutive match over Mt. Marty in Yankton, S.D. on Tues-day night with scores of 15-1, 13-15, 15-5, 15-12. The winning streak is the longest of the year for WSC and the Cats hope to continue the string on Thursday with a home contest with Dakota Wesleyan. Game time is set for 7:30 for varsity and 6:30 for the Yearseves.

6:30 for the reserves. Cori Weinfurtner was a major contributor to the Wildcats success

against Yankton with a 34-35 performance on the night in passing. Shelly Lueders led the 14-15 Wildcats in blocks with 10.

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GOLD CARD

Cedar and there really is no excuse for that. In the second set we still-didn't play that well and yet we three, Wayne was a dismal 27-41 from the serving line for 66 per-Allen Eagles easily defeat Walthill

tive win after starting the season. off 0-4.

The game ended with 2:32 remaining in the contest due to the 45-point rule. Allen got off to an 8-O start after one quarter on a one yard run by quarterback Shane Dahl Jody Martinson caught a pass from Dahl to complete the two point conversion.

Chris Sachau caught a 57 yard pass from Dahl in the second quarter and following Paul Brentlingers' two point conversion run the Eagles had a 16-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter Dahl returned a fumble 30 yards for a score and jody Martinson caught a 54 yard pass from Dahl to give Allen a 28-0 lead heading into the final quarter. Curtis Oswald caught a 53 yard

pass from Dahl in the fourth quar-ter and Martinson caught the two point conversion pass to give Allen 36 points. Later in the period Paul

Mike Busselmann's Allen Eagles traveled to Walthill last Friday night and came away with a 56-6 victory. It was the Eagles second consecuon defense as Kevin Crosgrove returned an interception 47 yards for a score and Steve Sullivan returned core and Steve Sullivan returned interception 17 yards for the fi-

nal score. score. "The kids really played well," sselmann said. "We've won two "Ine kids really played wen, Busselmann said. "We've won two in a row now and the kids are hun-gry for more." Allen will entertain Winnebago in homecoming night

Winnebago in homecoming myn-on friday. The Eagles out gained their op-ponent's by a 269-127 margin. Chris Sachau was the leading rusher-with 46- yards. while Brentlinger added 39, Shane Dahl was 5-10 in the passing depart-ment for 173 yards and three purchdowns.

touchdowns. Defensively the Eagles were led by Kevin Crosgrove who was in on 30 tackles. Shane Dahl and Barry Anderson had 18 tackles each while Chris Sachau added 15. Paul Boyle and Jody Martinson were also in double figures in tackles.

just lost by two points." Liz Reeg was Wayne's top server and setter on the night by scoring six points on an 8-10 performance which included two aces in serving school serving. "Obviously you are not going to win in volleyball when the opposi-tion has more serves that land in, which included two aces in serving and by connecting on 21-23 set attempts with three set assists. Jennifer Hammer was Wayne's top hitter with a 7-8 outing and five kill spikes. Danielle Fallesen was the leading blocker for Wayne with three Wayne was a ditmat 27-41 than you have serve attempts," Uhing said. Cedar finished with 43

serves landing in while Wayne at-tempted just 41 serves in the match. match. "Our transition game was really poor," Uhing said. "We weren't getting good passing and when we did get free balls we didn't do a good job of executing them into attacks."

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ers as each had six points. The junior varsity team fell in straight sets as well, 15-13, 15-6 with Lana Casey leading the way. with six points, Kim Kruse was 7-8 in spiking with two kills. Wayne will have nine days off

before traveling to play in the con-ference meet in South Sioux.

ON SALE NOW The GOLD CARD consists of discounts that may be used time after time for one year at local businesses and may be purchased for only \$6.00! from "W" Club members, a class in the Mid-dle School (under the direction of Dan John-

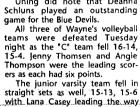
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CHURCHES

Obituaries

Esther Benshoof

Esther Benshoof, 83, of Winside died Sunday, Oct. 7, 1990 at the Nor-lk Nursing Center. Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 10 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in folk

Totk roursing center. Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 10 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Jeffrey Lee officiated. Esther Benshoof, the daughter of John and Barbara Frick Loebsack, was born Nov. 18, 1906 at Marino, Colo-She lived most of her life in the Win-side area and graduated from Winside High School. She married Ben Benshoof on May 26, 1928 at Winside. The couple had celebrated their 50th and 60th wedding anniversaries. Ben died April 25, 1990. The couple, resided in the Winside area until 1958 when they moved to Casper, Wyo. where she was a sales clerk for Montgomery Ward and the Mode O' Day Stores. The couple retired and returned to Winside in 1977. They moved to the Norfolk Nursing Center in March of 1990. She was a confirmed member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid. She also was active in several bridge clubs in Winside. Survivors includerone daughter and son-in-law, Beverly and George Voss of Winside; four grandchildren; three great grandchildren; three sisters, Freda Lautenbaugh of Sioux City, Iowa, Minnie Graef of Wayne and Anna Stoll of Lakewood, Colo.; and one brother, William Loebsack of Sioux City, Iowa.

Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Fred Hickman

Fred Hicman, 82, of Columbus, Kan., formerly of Allen, died Wednes-day, Oct. 3, 1990 at his home. Burial and services were held Friday, Oct. 5 at Columbus.

Church Services

Wayne_

EVANGELICAL FREE

(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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) East Highway 35 (Vic Coston, pastor) Sunday: The Christians Hour, broadcast KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school at the church house, 9:30; no meeting for WSC students; worship (special offering for Good News Productions, Int.), 10:30; Crossroads Care Group, Della Agler and Dorothy Beckenhauer and Dorothy Beckenhauer hostesses with location and time to be announced.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona Aissourl Synod

(Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Lutherans For Life, Grace Lutheran, Wayne, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: LWML Fall Rally, Immanuel, rural Wake-field, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST (Keith W. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sun-day school, 10:45; Junior High UMYF, 4 p.m. Monday: Staff parish relations committee, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Worship committee, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; Guilders, 2 p.m.; youth choir, 4; Wesley Club, 5; confirmation, 7; chancel choir, 7; building committee, 8: Christmas building committee, 8; Christmas play practice, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)

Saturday: Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible "classes," 9; worship with commu-nion, 10; AAL "Salute to Grandpar-ents," 2 p.m.; Touch of Brass, 8; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30. Monday: Worship with communion, 6:45 p.m.; voters as-sembly, 8; Christian Student Fel-lowship, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; ju-nior, choir, 6:45 p.m.; midweek and confirmation classes, 7:30; senior Christian Student Fellowchoir, ship, 9:30.

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INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST 208 E. Fourth St. (Neil Heimes, 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 ed-ucational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tues-day: Theocratic school, 7:30.p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. For more in-formation call 375-2396.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN (Franklin E. Rothfuss, pastor)

(Prankin E. Rothruss, pastor) (Chuck Harris, Intern) Thursday: Inquirers class, 1 p.m. Sunday: Early worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:45; late worship, 11. Monday: Brownies, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; inquirers class, 7:30-m Wednasday: Third sixth 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Third, sixth and eighth grade catechetics, 6:30 p.m.; Young Women's Group, 7:30.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Service 10 a.m. except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

(Donald Cleary, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Wallace Wolff, Interim) Sunday: Ninth grade confirma-tion, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 9:15; worship, 10:30. Monday: Boy_Scouts, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30 p.m.; so-cial ministry committee, 7; social ministry committee, 7:30. Wednes-day: Mental Health Clinic, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; third grade confirmation, 4:30 p.m.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN

(Dr. John G. Mitcheil, pastor) Sunday: Worship (guest speaker is the Rev. Susan Taylor of the Presbyterian Church of Nor-folk), 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellow-ship, 10:35; church school, 10:45; hay ride (meet at church for hay ride (meet at church for ransportation, all members in-vited), 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

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WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER Assembly of God 901 Circle Dr.

(Bob Schoenherr, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednes-day: Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more infor-mation phone 375-3430.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10; teenage sexuality course, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ninth grade confirmation class at Concordia 6:30 a.m. rdia, 6:30 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS (Roger Green, pastor) Friday-Sunday: Friends men's

The Hickmans were at Allen from August of 1950 to August of 1970, serving the Friends Church. They had lived in Colorado and Kansas since leaving Allen, Fred-and his wife, Phyllis celebrated their 50th wedding anversary in 1985. Niversary in 1985. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis; three sons, Bruce of Virginia, David of Wichita, Kan: and Dan of Arelia, Iowa; one daughter, Mrs. Ron (Carolyn) Allen of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; 12 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; one brother and three sisters. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Barbara.



"A Touch of Brass" will present a concert on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The public is welcome to attend

The quintet performs a wide variety of arrangements, including clas-sics, novelty and jazz tunes and show tunes, as well as original brass music.

Hospital Notes

Admissions: Emily McClelland, Wayne; Edythe Hanson, Wakefield; Walter Longe, Wakefield; Deb Pederson, Laurel; Theresa Ray Wayne; Earl Davis, Carroll; Ida Moses, Wayne; Kami Neuhalfen, Norfolk; Paula Feneran, Win-rebaoo

Dismissals: Alvin Anderson,

retreat. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; praise fellowship, 7 p.m. Tuesday: CEF banquet, Marina Inn, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday: Tom and Wednesday-Sunday: Tom and Karen Cobb gospel music concert at 7:30 p.m. each evening, pre-ceded with prayer at 7 p.m. in church basement.

UNITED METHODIST

(T. J. Fraser, pastor) ,Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study in church office, 9:30 a.m. Wednes-day: Confirmation class after school.

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

UNITED METHODIST (Keth Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Sunday school teachers meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class in

Wayne, 7 p.m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-

CONGREGATIONAL

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

Concord_

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; information presentation for United Marriage Encounter weekends; United Lutheran Church, Laurel, 2 p.m.; teenage sexuality course, First Lutheran, Allen, 6:30; Couples/Singles League meets (dress warm), 8. Tuesday: WCTU at Concord, 2 m. Modeardaw: Jour Boy p.m. Wednesday: Joy choir, 6 p.m.; ninth grade confirmation class at Concord, 6:30; senior choir, 7:30; Men in Mission, 8.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

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(Richard Carner, pastor) Thursday: Council/voters, 7 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; LYF hay ride; Winside, 6- p.m.; Sunday school teachers meeting, 6:30; adult Bible

Wayne; Brian Hobbs, Wayne; Monte Dendinger and baby boy, Coleridge; Ann Roberts, Wayne; Joel Snyder, Creighton; Lillie Bales, Wakefield; Theresa Ray and baby boy, Wayne; Emily McClelland, Wayne; Edythe Hanson, Wakefield; Deb Pederson and baby boy, Lau-rol rel.

study, 7:30. Wednesday: Con-firmation class, 4 p.m. EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor) Saturday: FCWM district Saturday: FCWM district meeting, Wayne Free Church, 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; AWANA Cubbies/Sparks and families, Ponca State Park; choir practice, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Tuesday: AWANA directors p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Tuesday: AWANA directors meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA and FCSM, 7 p.m.; adult Bible study and prayer.

Dixon_

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST (Ron Mursick, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10; evening service, 7 p.m.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST (T. J. Fraser, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10.

DIXON ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Michael W. Grewe, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

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

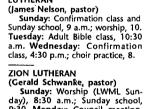
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Corald Schwanke, pastor) Sunday: Worship (LWML Sun-day), 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30. Monday: Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.; voters meeting, 8. Tuesday: Confirmation class, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; dual natish Sunday. 5:30 p.m.; dual parish Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30. Wednesday: Dual parish youth meeting, Zion, 7:30 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES Thursday: Bible study, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednesday: Teen





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Tom and Karen Cobb

p.m. Saturday: Camp Luther work day. Sunday: Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15; worship, 10:30; Lutheran Youth Fellowship circuit hay ride at Winside, 6 p.m. Monday: Senior citizens fellowship, noon. Tuesday: LWML Zone Rally, Immanuel Lutheran, rural Wakefield, 9:30 a.m.; "The Divine Drama" Bible study, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; Couples Club, 8; LWML Evening Bible study, 8:9

(Kip Tyler, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Cottage meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: First and second year confirmation, 4 p.m.; senior choir, 8.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Jeffrey Lee, pastor) Thursday: Early risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30. Friday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sun-day: Sunday school and adult classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Wayne circuit youth hayrack ride at Winside St. Pauls, 6 p.m. Monday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 9:30; voters meeting, 8 p.m.; no Sunday school teachers Bible study. Tues-day: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; elders meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; midweek, 7 p.m.; choir, 7:30.

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Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 11, 1990

Gospel music with a country fla-vor will be presented by Tom and Karen Cobb on Oct. 17-21 at the Springbank, Friends Church, located two miles east and one-quarter south of Allen.

The Rev. Roger Green said the public is invited to attend any or all of the services. Service times are 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 17-20, and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21. The Cobbs reside on a ranch

near Merriman and have traveled the United States sharing their ministry of music and word.

They have appeared at com-munity gatherings, county fairs, in auditoriums, at high schools, senior citizen centers, prisons, nursing homes, and in many other locations. The couple's three daughters also share in their ministry.

group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7.

(Ricky Bertels, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

(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 class, 7. Tuesday; Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Home Bible studies, Z p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT (Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor) -Thursday: Senior choir, 8 p.m. Friday: Fail church work day. Sun-day: Sunday school for everyone,

day: Sunday school for everyone, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; church board meetings, 7 p.m.; quarterly congregational meeting; 8:30. Tuesday: Prayer fellowship, 9 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (Richard Carner, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; quarterly voters meeting, 1:30 p.m. Mon-day: Visit to Wayne Care Centre, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: LWML Fall Zone Rally, Immanuel Lutheran, 9

pastors) Thursday: Ruth Circle, 2 p.m. Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. Tuesday: Parish personnel com-mittee, 7:30 p.m.

(Bruce Schut, pastor) Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m. Friday: Ruth Bible study, Viola Baker, 2

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"It's important for J.J. to be back there voting for the people," she said. "That's something Hal Daub has criticized him for but you can't be there voting for the peo can't be there voting for the peo-ple when some expect you to be here. The people need J.J. there and that's where he needs to be." "SHE ADDED THAT despite being the senator's link to the state, she actually does little to impact her husband's policy mak-ing but offer the views of the state she hears as well as her own opin-ions as a woman.

ions as a woman.

Daub

(continued from page 1A) not only work for the people but return frequently to the state to listen to them and discuss their views so he can better represent

"One thing about my husband is when he visits, he'll come home, listen and work hard for his voters listen and work hard for his voters but he makes no promises other than those," she said. "He's honest and he'll always level with you. He may not always tell you what you want to hear but he doesn't dodge every issue by saying 'we'll see.' His campaign has been about Main 'Street Nebraska and that's how he'll seive the state." he'll serve the state.'

MRS. DAUB ADDED that despite being married to a public fig-ure (Daub served as a U.S. Repre-

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school addition was proceeding slightly behind schedule.

Heard a report and viewed a videotape from middle school principal Dick Metteer concerning a

field-trip that sixth graders made to Ponca State Park for the pur-pose of being involved in Project Wild.

Wild. Heard a report from elemen-tary principal Dave Lutt concerning the Master Teacher partnership program sponsored by Wayne. State College and Educational Ser-vice Units one and eight. The program is designed to permit novice teachers to have access to matter teachers to have access to task of the permit of the permit to be permited to the permit of the permited teachers to have access to teachers to teachers teachers to teachers teachers to teachers to teachers to teachers to teachers t

master teachers, who will in turn provide guidance and assistance to new teachers in the profession.

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• Discussed but delayed action

fects had been repaired.

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ESU 1 clients at the Wayne

Board members unanimously voted to rent the van for \$400 a month, pending a check of the in-surance coverage.

THE BOARD also voted unani-mously on a motion to allow ESU 1

to apply for accreditation from the

State Department of Education. ESU 1 Administrator Rodney Gar-wood said it is his hope that ESU 1

wood said it is inside the control of the board Garwood reported to the board on two projects which have been undertaken by ESU 1 — curriculum evaluation and the master-mentor teacher exposure

Garwood said a recent survey of participants, superintendents and principals regarding the curriculum project indicates that schools are in favor of ESU 1 continuing to write

Board members voted to allow

ESU 1 to continue with the cur-riculum project pending the out-

curriculums during the summer.

Board-

sentative from Nebraska for eight years) she hasn't helped him formulate policy. She said her hus-band will occasionally use her as a sounding board but her role is more for listening than for policy making.

"He respects my point of view, but that's one of a multitude," she

said. She added, however, that de-spite her knowledge that Daub will be absent from home frequently if he's elected, it's a role she's

learned to live with. "I'm like the woman whose The like the woman whose
 husband goes overses," she said.
 "You love your husband, you miss
 him and you wish for a safe return
 but you also understand how important he is to what he's doing."

until after the Nov. 6 election to

until after the Nov. 6 election to form a salary study committee to work with the activity portion of the teacher salary schedule. • Made plans for a joint meeting of the board of education and the Wayne City Council at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 23 at the city council chambers.

• Reviewed goals for the district for 1989, 1990 and 1991.

• Accepted a low bid for refuse removal from school district prop-

erty from Lueders, Inc. in the amount of \$2,750 per year payable in 12 equal installments.

Proposed policy on equal access, which is a result of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling giving students the right to gather outside of school hours for the purpose of discussing religious or other items of concern to students. The proposed policy

to students. The proposed policy will be reviewed at the Nov. 13

come of the November election

Garwood also reported that several teachers have been paired as part of the master-mentor teacher project and that it appears to be the beginning of a very successful program.

BEFORE adjourning, Garwood told board members that a ques-tion has arisen concerning the pos-sibility of all of the 19 service units

and the fate of the 2 percent lid.

• Reviewed on first reading a

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Opera to stage production at WSC

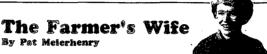
WAYNE - Western Opera The-atre, the critically acclaimed tour-ing company of the San Francisco. Opera Center, will begin Wayne State College's 1990-91 Black & Gold Series by performing "Lucia di Lammermoor" Thursday, Oct. 18 at

8 p.m. It will be performed in English and held in Ramsey Theatre, lo-cated in the Val Peterson Fine Arts

cated in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building on the college campus. One of the classics of Romantic operatic --repertoire, <u>"Lucia_di</u> Lammermoor" tells the powerful story of feuding noble families and the love tragically thwarted by their hatred. The roles of Lucia and the love tragically the reason of the her lover Edgardo are among the most challenging in the operatic repertoire, encompassing virtuosic displays of vocal embellishment.

displays of vocal embellishment. Western Opera Theatre is a professional touring company dedicated to bringing high quality productions of live opera to com-munities that are not served by a resident opera company. It has given over 1,500 performances of 36 operas for over two million people across the United States during its 24-year history. Its current 17-state, 35-perfor-mance tour marks the first time Western Opera Theatre has ever performed Donizetti's masterpiece.

performed Donizett's masterpiece. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school age or



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I think I must have been about ten years old when I first read about the Passion Play in Ober-ammergau, Germany. It is per-formed every ten years, as an act of thanksgiving that the village was spared from a plague in the 1600's. I was intrigued by the tradition, and hoped to attend some day. As I grew up, and listened to tales of the "Old Country" by my grandparents, a longing to see Germany grew with me. Realizing there is still much of the U.S. I haven't seen, I plotted and dreamed of a trip to Deutschland... Ten years ago, we became Ten years ago, we became guite serious about it and even quite serious about it and even made some plans with a local agency. They wanted a down payment a year in advance, and we felt that was too long to make a commitment.

In 1984, there was a special an-niversary production of the play. A travel agent friend in Lincoln called travel agent men in Lincoln called to see if we would still be in-terested in putting a group to-gether. I surveyed the Ag situation and guessed correctly that it was not the time.

In the meantime, I noticed ads by local musicians that promised trips for unbelievably low prices. I sent for brochures. They did the typical tourist things: Rhine River cruise, Oktoberfest, the Alps.

Early this year, Donna Bourn of Ponca was advertising such a trip in September with a Passion Play op-tion. We went to an inormation meeting. We weren't having a wedding this year. I began putting a few more dollars in to my account

a tew more dollars in to my account at the credit union. The Big Farmer even began sounding as though he could get away for twelve days, so I invited him along. Harlin and Carol Brugger were observing a silver anniversary with a trip. Cousin Vivian called from Oregon to say the was oping. from Oregon to say she was going. Uncle Reuben, who has been there, encouraged us. Photos had to be taken.

younger, may be purchased at the Business Office located on the first

to force her to marry a man she does not love.

safely. I bought a Berlitz language tape, and a friend gave me Fodor's travel guide for a birthday gift.

Frankfurt. Since we were traveling into the time zones, we started seeing sun at 2:30 a.m., and it was 11:00 a.m., their time, when we

The tour buses were there to The tour buses were there to meet us, and after ten days of sightseeing, they deposited us back at the same airport. We ar-rived back in Omaha at 9:00 p.m. Thursday, exhausted. We have been experiencing jet lag, and there are clothes to wash and pa-pers to read.

birthday, and we saw the Passion Play. And I have enough material for at least six more columns, so bear with mel

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hibited, "\$5; Gregory D: Duhalnek, Newman Grove, speeding, \$50; Anita M. Bethune, Carroll, speed-ing, \$50; Adra K. Anala, Arkansas City, Kan., speeding, \$30; Henry S. Miller, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Paul K. Bartels, Elkhorn, park-ing within 25 feet of an intersec-tion, \$5; David D. Smith, Jefferson, S.D., speeding, \$50; Daniel Howard Kuehn, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$50; Patrick E. Clausen, Aurelia, Iowa, speeding, \$30. lowa, speeding, \$30. **Criminal filing**

> State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jule G. Starks, issuing bad check.

IN THIS SCENE OF "Lucia DI Lammermoor", Lucia pleads with her stern brother Enrico not

floor of the Hahn Administration Building at Wayne State.

Traffic fines

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 11, 1990

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Robert E. Grinter, theft by

Shopiffing. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Colby G. Meyer, theft by shoplifting. State of Nebraska, plaintiff,

Wayne County Court against Robert B. Lesline, theft by shoplifting. State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, against Steve Hall, mali-cious destruction of property (two

For more ticket information, call (402) 375-7517.

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counts). Real estate

Oct. 1 — First National Bank of Stanton to Frederick E. Oeten, the north half of the northwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of 18-25-1. D.S. exempt.

Oct. 1 — Columbus Federal Savings Bank.tö Richard E. and Joan L. Carman, the east 97 feet of lot 7 and the east 97 feet of the south 40 feet of lot 8, block 6,

South 40 feet of lot 8, block 6, Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne. D.S. exempt. Oct. 3 — Kenneth P. Slutz to Christopher and Lesa King, lot 13, block 1, Knoll's Addition to Wayne. D.S. \$85.50. Oct. 3 — Herbert H. Albers, et. d to Dennis D. Schlers, a tract of

al. to Dennis D. Schlines, a tract of land in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of 20-25-4. D.S. \$37.50.

D.S. \$37.50. Oct. 3 — Charlotte S. Blake to Phillp W. and Jean E. Griess, the east 85 feet of lot 7 and the east 85 feet of the south half of lot 8, block 11, original Wayne. D.S. \$45.

Dixon County Court

COURT FINES:

COURT FINES: Sergio V. Villalpando, Sioux City, IA., \$51, speeding; Timothy E. Duckworth, Wakefield, \$121, pos-session of alcoholic liquor by a mi-nor; Tyler E. Harder, Allen, \$71 and \$200 restitution, careless driving.

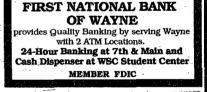
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER **NEW MEDICAID THREAT:** In what could be called

coldhearted way to try to save some cold cash, Richard Darman, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, plans to restrict prescription drugs available to those on Medicaid. Fifteen organizations composed of doctors, nurses, legislators, and others concerned about Medicaid, have signed a memorandum against the proposed proposal

To cite one outrageous example in the plan: unless a doctor writes on the prescription form that a certain brand of drug is "medically necessary" (or uses some due phrase approved by the Secretary of Health and Human Services), pharmacists would be forced to switch Medicaid patients to drugs other than those prescribed by their doctors — and without consulting the doctors first. The groups opposing the plan say this is "... a dangerous and unsound practice which, if implemented, will subject Medicaid patients to second class medicines, at best, and dangerous adverse results at worse." The American Medicaid patients to second class medicines, at best, and dangerous adverse results at worse." The American Medicaid Association, the American College of Cardiology and the American Heart Association, among others, point out that therapeutic substitution means that a patient would be put on a "different chemical" without his or her To add insult to potential injury, the OMB recognizes York, NY. 10017. You should also be aware that witnesses



To add insult to potential injury, the OMB recognizes York, N.Y. 10107. You should also be aware that witnesses the danger involved by holding pharmacists blameless in to your will cannot be related to you, nor can they be the event of patient injury or death caused by the drug potential beneficiaries of your estate, or your health care switch. As for the potential savings that might be realized proxy. Also, be sure to discuss the Will with your doctor if the Darman plan wert into effect — two economists and have a copy put into your medical files, and, of course, from Louisiana State University, Drs. William J. Moore and notify your lawyer and your pastor, priest, or rabbi of its Robert J. Newman, studied Medicaid programs in 47 existence.



President Rose Rieken conducted the monthly business meeting at the Wayne Senior Center on Oct. 5.

Am.; c It was decided to participate in the Fantasy Forest display in November, Ideas are welcome. A fish fry will be held on Halloween. Otto Field entertained for the monthly birthday Mom. Mom.

Erxleben, Carl Mellick and Dorouty Reduction tance, noon and served. Amy Lindsay conducted the current events session p.m. on Oct. 8 with 12 participating. The Rev. Don Cleary of St. Mary's Church conduct: 9 a.m. to noon; monthly Bible study. Hostesses were Alice, field's Old Chimers, 1 p.m. Dorman and Georala lanssen. Thursday, Oct. 18: Coffee, 9 a.m.; films, 1 p.m.

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WAYNE SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 11: Coffee, '9 a.m.; exercises, 11 .m.; crafts, 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12: Coffee, 9 a.m.; bingo and cards,

Monday, Oct. 15: Coffee, 9 a.m.; exercises, 11 orto Field entertained for the monthly birthday party on Oct. 5. Honorees included Jo Day, Austin Erxleben, Carl Mellick and Dorothy Kabisch. A coop-trative lunch was served. Medicare assis-tance, noon to 2 p.m.; nutrition education, 12:30

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in the state meeting on the same ESU 1 board voted to continue meeting on the second Tuesday of each month at ESU 1 headquarters in Wakefield. Board members also voted unanimously to reduce the contract of Pat Munson, an ESU 1 speech clinician, from 100 percent to 60

percent Administrator Garwood said the reduction in Munson's contract is the result of an agreement reached between herself and the ESU 1 administration.

WAYNE SCHOOL DDLE SIXTH GRADE TEACHER: MISS JOYCE OBERG. First row, from left: Ryan Nichols, Kyle Harris,

Katy Wilson, Jennifer Owens, Megan Rose, Crystal Webb and Mandi Hank. Middle: Jeremey Bauermeister, Tyler Endicott, Carrie Hampton, Jessica Ford, Heather Buryanek and Jenny Johnson. Back row: Nick Vanhorn, Jackie Paynter, Nick Hagmann, Tony Polt, Sarah Metzler, Shaun Michael and Rachel Walton. Not pictured: Leanne Higbee.





The little blue booklets arrived

Finally, on the morning of the 23rd of September, we gathered at the airport in Omaha, a total of 78 excited travelers. There was a brief layover in Minneapolis, and a lengthy one in Boston. Finally, at about 10:30 p.m. the plane left for

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But it really is as beautiful as they say, and as quaint. A million people came to Munich for Mike's

"I give the woman's input," she said. "I think a wife gives much helpful information to her husband as she can and I give him what my thoughts are but he still always makes the decisions." (continued from page 1A)

Mrs. Exon added a note of pride for her husband.

"I admire him," she said. "I know he's honest and he's capable. He

gets along with senators on both sides of the aisle but he always puts the state interests first. He works for the state, there's no doubt about that. He's a very dedicated man."

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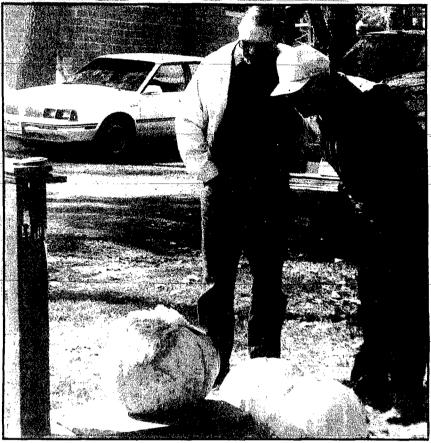
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Pumpkin Day celebration

PUMPKINS WERE THE CAUSE of celebration in Wakefield last Saturday as the community observed its annual Pumpkin Days. One of the day's highlights was a melodrama which attracted a standing room only crowd. The melodrama centered around the search for pumpkin seeds and took place in Nebraska Neb's Saloon in Wakepatch. Playing the role of the villain and villainess, top left photo, are julie Rose and Kirk Gardner. In the top right photo, Rose plots to dispose of the play's hero (Mark Johnson). Pictured during a saloon scene, center left, are Theresa Soderberg, Tim Boeckenhauer and Eugene Swanson. Pumpkin Days activities also included a kids parade in the morning and several events throughout the afternoon in the city park. In the photo above, Lloyd Anderson, at right, and Harold Johnson check out the weight of one of the pumpkins entered in the heaviest pumpkin contest. In the bottom left photo, Steve and Pat Lunz learn more about a 1936 Ford from Gene Swanson during the Show 'n Shine Car Show.

News Briefs

Two in Buena Vista college band AREA - Sarah Glinsmann, Wayne, and Darren Wacker, Winside, were both recently named as members of the 1990 Buena Vista

College Valor, the marching band. Glinsmann, who plays clarinet, is the daughter of Dorothy Glins-mann, and Wacker, who is a percussionist, is the son of Robert and Lynn Wacker.

Overeaters Anonymous slates meeting AREA - Overeaters Anonymous, a 12-step program for individuals with eating disorders, announces an open meeting Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

with eating disorders, announces an open and a set of the set of t

Parenting class: birth to 12 years of age

AREA - Mary Hansen will be leading an active parenting class be-ginning today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Wisner-Pilger High School. These six sessions will concern the birth to 12-year-old age groups. For more information contact Celia Siecke at 529-3429 or 396-

3382.

Defensive driving class to begin Nov. 5

AREA. Officer Gary Kinney of the Nebraska State Patrol will be teaching a class in driving defensively. After completion of this class, two points may be re-instated on the driver's license. The first ses-sion of the three week class will meet on Now. S-at-7 p.m. at the Wisner Pilger High School. There will be a total of eight hours of in-struction

struction. For more information or to pre-register, contact Celia Siecke at 529-3249 or 396-3382.

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Wausa plans annual smorgasbord

AREA - The annual festive Swedish Smorgasbord will be held at the community auditorium on Oct. 27. The event features Swedish dishes passed down from 'old country' recipes. The smorgasbord will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. When or-dering tickets please specify the hour preferred. For more informa-tion about the event, contact G. E. Gunderson at 586-2266.

Nature not really an element Researcher using artificial rainmaker

By Lori Hallowell

UNL Ag Communications r - CONCORD -- University of Ne---braska researcher Bill Kranz doesn't count on nature to provide mois-ture for his tillage research, he just turins on his automatic rainfall sim-

Kranz, Northeast Research and Extension Center irrigation researcher, uses moisture from the rainfall simulator to study tillage equipment that one day may be used in Nebraska to store water on the soil surface.

The tillage equipment he is in-vestigating includes a subsoiler, which shattered the soil profile so more water can soak down; an immore water can soak down; an im-planted reservoir, which creates the amount of water that needs to

AREA - The federal govern-ment's proposed cut in agricultural payments is poking holes in the price safety net for Nebraska farmers.

Nebraska received less govern-

Nebraska received less govern-ment payments when the crop prices were good. In 1988 only 17 percent of the net Nebraska farm income came from federal pay-ments. But in 1986, Nebraska re-ceived \$1.04 billion in farm pro-grams accounting for 44 percent of the state's net income. In 1987, 37

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Cuts would hurt agriculture

pits below the soil surface with paddle wheels that act as spades; and a basin tiller, which makes a small dam every five feet on the soil surface to hold water.

His goal is to estimate how much water can be stored on the soil surface under various conditions and soil types using the tillage methods. His research hasn't yielded the estimate yet, but he is beginning to narrow possibilities.

The Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources biological sys tems engineer said finding ways to store water on the soil surface can help conserve one of Nebraska's most precious resources, water.

lion agricultural budget agreed upon by the agricultural commit-tees in the Senate and House. This

means the government is not going to support commodity prices as much as in the past five years. "It looks like we have half as much money to spend lon farm programs for the 1991-1995 pe-

be pumped for irrigation," Kranz said

said. The three tillage systems were tested here and the South Central Research and Extension Center at Clay Center.

The implanted reservoir did the The implanted reservoir did the best job of storing water at both locations, he said. The subsoiler worked well at Clay Center where the slope of the land is about 1 percent. But here in a field with 10 percent slope, the subsoiler actu-ally increased runoff. The basin tiller ally increased runoff. The basin til locations.

There are several drawbacks with the tillage equipment, Kranz said. The equipment is expensive and energy intensive. It takes

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about 20 to 25 horsepower per row to pull the implanted reservoir and subsoiler equipment through the field. Once a field is tilled, further field work may damage the storage systems. For the systems to pay, Kranz said, water runoff would have to be

severe enough to justify the cost per acre.

You have got to be able to save two or three revolutions with the pivot to justify the cost. And, quite frankly, that cost alone has determined to prove the property of the same has ally increased runoff. The basin tiller been a deterrent to people using had—limited success at both the equipment." Kranz's research was funded by

the NU Water Center through a U.S. Geological Survey grant in co-operation with IANR's Agricultural Research Division.

AREA - The federal government's proposed cut in agricultural payments is poking holes in the proposed federal budget farmers. Nebraska received less government in the state's farm net income came from government armers. Nebraska received less government income came from government armers. Nebraska received less government income came from government armers. Nebraska received less government in agricultural budget agreed in the state's farm net income came from government armers. Nebraska received less government income came from government income came from government armers. Nebraska received less government income came from governm duced or the number of deficiency payments are reduced, farmers are going to end up with less money in their pocket," Frederick said.

For Nebraska, where agriculture is the largest economic endeavor, reduced farm income will be felt in the state tax coffers.

Whether or not you are a corn, sorghum or wheat producer is not the matter of importance here. Reduced farm payments is really a concern of all Nebraskans," Fred-

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grain will be reduced, Frederick said. Instead, there could be a re-duction in the number of acres that are eligible to receive deficiency "Whether the target price is reerick said.

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Allen homecoming candidates

CROWNING OF THE 1990 Homecoming King and Queen at Allen High School will take place Friday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Candidates are, front row from left with parents' names. In parenthesis, Carla Stapleton (James), Robin Schroeder (Jerry) and Heldi Lund (Duane); back row from left, Shane Dahi (Richard), Barry Anderson (Francis) and Jody Martinson (Barry). In keeping with the Allen centennial spirit, past homecoming kings and queens also have been invited to attend Friday's coronation and a special program is planned. A parade through downtown Allen and a pep rally in the park will follow. Homecoming will culminate with the Allen-Winnebago football game at 7/30 m and the homecomine downe 7:30 p.m. and the homecoming dance.

Allen News-Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

HOMECOMING

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HOMECOMING Homecoming activities at Allen High School will take place on Fri-day, Oct. 12 with the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen at 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium. —Candidates-are, with parents' names in parenthesis, Heidi Lund (Duane), Robin Schroeder (Jerry), Carda Stralaton (Jumar), Barry An

Carla Stapleton (James), Barry An-derson (Francis), Shane Dahi (Richard) and Jody Martinson (Barry).

This year's homecoming theme is "Blaze of Glory," and the colors are red, black and silver. In keeping with the Allen cen-tennial spirit, past homecoming kings and queens have been in-vited to attend Friday's coronation and a special program is planged and a special program is planned. Master-and mistress of cere-monies are Paul Brentlinger (Ray) and Alyssa McGrath (James). Junior escorts will be Denise

Boyle (Paul), Cindy Chase (Dean), Aimee' Macklem (Janice Shirbroun and Steve Macklem), Kevin Cros-grove (James), Shane Fiscus (Charles), and Chris Sachau Millione) (William). Crown bearers and flower girls

(Robert) and Brett Keitges (Marvin). Following the coronation, there

Following the coronation, there will be a parade through the downtown area at 2:30 p.m. and a pep rally in the city park. School will dismiss at 3:15 p.m. Homecoming will culminate with the Allen-Winnebago football game at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the homecoming dame of lowing the game is 12 for

dance following the game is \$2 for singles and \$3 for couples. COLLECTING LABELS

The Allen school is once again collecting Campbell's labels. There are currently 205 Campbell's isod-uct varieties packed in 44 different sizes participating in the Labels for Education Program. Each year the elementary students collect the labels and redeem them for various school equipment, which includes playground to audio visual for the classrooms. Some additional labels are from Swanson canned foods, swanson frozen dinners, Mrs. Paul's frozen entrees, Pepperidge Farms and Vlasic pickles. You may help our students receive these things for the classroom and playground by saving the labels and turning them in to an elementary student or to the school.

HOT LUNCH WEEK

National hot lunch week will be observed-at the Allen school-Oct. 14-19. The theme is "School Lunch a Healthy Choice:" They are invit-ing all parents to eat lunch with them to observe the week. You are asked to call by 9 a.m. if you plan to eat that day. Everyone is encouraged to come and eat a meal-with the students. VOLLEYBALL

Junior high volleyball girls played at Ponca last Tuesday afternoon. at Ponca last Tuesday afternoon. The seventh grade won 15-6, 15-1, with Sabrina Markum, Andrea Mc-Grath, Tracy Jackson and Tanya Plueger noted for their play. The eighth grade won 15-2, 15-6. Noted for serving was Jill Sullivan and Abbey Schroeder; for setting, Holly Blair and Deb Plueger; and hitting, Jamie Mitchell. ANNUALS FOR SALE There are 1989-90 school an-nuals for sale at 18, each at the

nuals for sale at \$18 each at the

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eighth grade room. Marcia Rast-ede is the annual staff sponsor.

VILLAGE BOARD The Allen Village Board met Oct. 1 for their October business meeting. It was reported on the completion of the summer projects of the city park, which included new playground equipment, from the grant funds and the trailer park which has four pads with water and electricity hookups and also a privacy fence.

vacy fence. They also passed an ordinance that amends the curfew to read anyone under the age of 18 has to be off the streets by 11 p.m. dur-ing the week and by midnight on Friday and Saturday. The ordinance formerly read that anyone under the age of 16 had to be off the street by midnight and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The new ordi-nance will be posted with a copy sent to the school. sent to the school

The board is still in the process applying for a membership in e Northeast Joint Housing Authority.

Next meeting will be Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the village office.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The monthly birthday party at the Senior Center was held Friday with about 25 present. Halloween emblems were made and pre-sented by Joanne Rahn, director, to the honored guests with October birthdays. Present were Irene Rasmussen, Faye Mitchell and Pearl Snyder. Servers were Fern Benton, Elizabeth Anderson and Joanne Rahn. Sylvia Whitford was in charge of the birthday cards. Coffee and cake were served.

ELF CLUB

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ELF Extension Club met on Friday afternoon at the home of Doris Linafelter with 11 members present. During the business meeting, conducted by president Mary Lou Koester, a report was given of the Dixon County Fall Ex-

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Restful Knights for two and a half years. Ken is not married. When asked

what he likes about working at Restful Knights, Ken replies, "Never a boring

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PARTNERS

tension Show in which the club helped host, Lesson and leaders for the coming year, along with the yearbook, was completed. A report of the centennial style show was Officers elected for 1991 are Pearl Snyder, president; Grayce Lund, vice president; Carol Jackson, sec-retary; and Fran Schubert; trea-surer. The November meeting will be Nov. 2 with Mildred Fahrenholz. STORY AND CRAFT HOUR The Springbank Township Library

Board announced they will begin a story and craft hour for children Board announced usy multiplication of the story and craft hour for children pre-school through third grade. They will meet one Saturday a month. They will have the first one Saturday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. at the Township Library. They invite all children of this age group to join them FIRE DRILL

A special fire drill, in observance of National Fire Prevention Week, was held on Oct. 11 at the Allen Allen volunteer fire department, students in kindergarten, first, second and third grades were given rides on the Allen fire trucks. PRESENTED BOOK The Northeast Nebraska Chap-

ter of the National Association of Life Underwriters presented Allen Superintendent John School Werner with a copy of "Voices from the Field," a book commemorating the 100th anniversary of the NALU. The book will be placed in NALU. The book will be placed in the Allen school library. Area members of the NALU are Darrel Uthof, Aid Association for Lutherans, and Stan McAfee and Ron Wenstrand, both with Farm COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 11: Sandhilf Club, 21:30 p.m. luncheon, Village Inn, Mabel Mitchell hostess; Senior Citizens card party, 7:30 p.m., Mil and Ed Fahrenholz hosting. Friday, Oct. 12: Allen school homecoming, 2 p.m., school gym.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 11, 1990 Dixon News

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford ER4-2588

NCIP JUDGES VISIT Each year the Nebraska Com-munity Improvement Program (NCIP) recognizes all the partici-pants for their improvement ef-forts, Each town submitting a re-port book receives a judges visit-Class I entries has a population of 1-499. A team of two judges re-views each report book and during the community visit evaluates the community's improvement projects. community's improvement projects.

Members of the Dixon commuof UNL, Alice Schumaker of UNO and NCIP intern and escort Beth

and NCIP Intern and escort Beth Strekle at the Dixon auditorium on Oct. 1. Lunch was served following the project presentations. At the recognition day and banquet to be held on Nov. 2 in Lincoln, Gov. Kay Orr will present certificates of excellence and cash awards to the top three communi-ties in each population class. BEST EVER CLUB The Best Ever Club met in the home of Celia Hansen on Oct. 3.

Members present were Mabel Knoell, Wilma Eckert, Mary Noe, Elaine Lubberstedt and Elaine Peters. Visitors were Laura Sullivan and Sarah of Allen and Jane Cochran of Laurel. The afternoon was spent playing 10 point pitch. Next meeting will be Nov. 7.

CASUAL COUNTRY CLUB

The Casual Country Extension Club members will meet in the home of Mary Bose on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

Sept. 29 supper guests in the Vincent Kavarraugh home in Dixon

meeting, 8:30 a.m., second floor office; blue and gold dress day for homecoming; volleyball at Winside, 6:15 p.m., bus leaves for Winside at 4:45 p.m.; decorations for homecoming in the gym, 7-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12: Dress day for homecoming; rehearsal for coro-nation, 10:30 a.m.; coronation, 2 p.m., gym; parade and pep raily, 2:30 p.m.; football, Allen vs. Win-nebago, 7:30 p.m.; homecoming dance, 9:30-11:45 p.m., gym.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Junior high volleyball, 3:30 p.m., Homer, home; high school volleyball, Homer, parents night, 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17: Hearing rechecks, morning hours. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and Ardith Linafelter attended worship

Ardith Linatelter attended worship service at First Lutheran Church in Sioux City on Sunday where Brian and Kim Linafelter, Erin and Meghan became members. Fol-lowing the service, the Linafelters held a brunch for family and friends in their heme in their home.

Young's Service Station changes hands A Dixon business establishment, Young's Service Station, has changed hands after 36 years. The business has been sold to Mr, and Mrs. Larry Anders

Dixon business sold

Photography: LaVon Anderson

Sunday, Oct. 14: Senior Citizens pancake breakfast, Allen fire hall, serving from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15: Allen Com-munity Development dinner

meeting, 6:30 p.m., LeAnne's Hill-top Cafe; quilting club, 1:30 p.m., Allen fire hall.

Allen fire hall. Tuesday, Oct. 16: Dixon County Historical Society meeting, museum, Allen, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18: Casser Post VFW-and Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Mar-tinsburg social hall. SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 11: Bus drivers

munity

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson of Mission, S. D. and as of Sept. 1 be-came Anderson's Service Station. JOHN and Donna Young con-tructed the building and exactly and structed the building and opened their gas station on Dixon's Main St. in 1954. They have had a tank wagon service throughout the rs and in later years did radiator

Youngs said there have been

many changes during the past four decades, including the price of gas going from 31 cents to \$1.45, and tires from \$16-\$18 to \$60-\$80, Diesel fuel sold for 17 cents in 1954

During their years of ownership. the Youngs employed several high school boys, including their own son Chip.

are the parents of three grown children

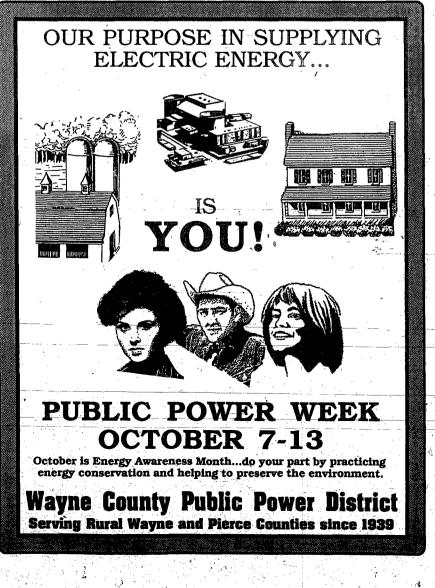
THE Andersons come to Dixon from Mission, S. D. where they were in the retail business. They

They are expected to complete their move to Dixon at the end of the month when Mrs. Anderson finishes her employment in Mission.

The Andersons said they will continue with the same service and supplies as the Youngs and possibly add a refrigeration service in the future.

Young will continue to help the Andersons a few days each week during the transition period.

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were Mr. and Mrs. Marty Mahler of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ka-vanaugh Jr., Kayla and Jacob of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grantham of Burbank, S.D., Jan Ka-vanaugh and Kim Cahill of Sioux City and John Swerczek of Harting-ton. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Mahler and Mrs. Kavanaugh ac-Companied Mary Credys of Laurel to the Midwest Antique Guild Show at the Sioux City Convention Cen-ter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Denise of Allen were Sept. 29 and overnight guests in the Ed Pesek home in Tyndall, S.D. and saw some of the international balloon race

held there over the weekend. On Sunday they attended services at the Zion Lutheran Church in Avon with the Kenny Powers family, where the dedication of the new

location of the church was held, followed by a fellowship dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh of Dixon attended the Eilis-Barkley wedding on Sept. 22 at Sioux City. They also attended the reception and dance.

Sept. 30 supper guests in the Tom Erwin home in Dixon to cele-brate Tiffany's fifth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Johnson, Mark, Brad and Chad of Concord, Brad Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kvols, Mrs. Darrell Erwin, Kory, Kyle and Kala, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Kvols, Nick and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kvols, Ryan, Tyler and Jared of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zeckman, Lanze and John of Car.

Zeckman, Lance and John of Car-roll. They also observed the birth-days of Morris Kvols and Ryan Kvols.

ter.

Hoskins News Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

TRINITY LADIES AID

Trinity Lubrean school children and teacher were guests when the Trinity Ladies Aid met a potluck dinner Thursday. In the afternoon the children presented a program of songs and musical skits. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Nelson had devo-tions. Mrs. Gerald Brugneman

tions. Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, president, conducted the business meeting and read, "Putting My House in Order."

Mrs. Lane Marotz read the report of the August meeting and Mrs. Harold Brudigan gave the &reasurer's report. Mrs. Jim Dretske was welcomed

as a new member. Committee re ports were given and correspon-dence was read.

dence was read. Members will donate canned goods to be sent to the Lutheran High School at Waco. A kitchen shower is planned for

A kitchen shower is planned for the next meeting. Committees for October are Martha Behmer, and Mrs. Harold Brudigan, visiting: Mrs. Larry Sever-son, sending church note; and Mrs. Harold Brudigan, care of commu-nion ware. nion ware. 🗳 The meeting closed with the

The next meeting will be on Nov. 1, when election of a vice-president and treasurer will be held. Lord's Prayer

LADIES AID-LWML

Howitzers.

Year Around

care.

The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWML met Thursday with 10 members, Pastor Schwanke and one guest, Mrs. Earl Anderson, present

Mrs. Elaine Ehlers led the LWML devotion. Pastor Schwanke pre-sented the topic on "Repentance."

Service Station

Major John R. Warner of Allen

Mrs. Mel Freeman, president, conducted the business meeting. For roll call, members paid 1c to the Penny Pot for each letter in the word that described the color of their eyes. Mrs. Orville Luebe read the report of the September meeting and Mrs. Clem Weich gave the treasurer's report.

The LWML Fall Rally will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Madi-son on Oct. 9.

The Altar Guild for October is Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Gladys Koepke. Mrs. Ralph Kruger and Mrs. Mel Freeman will be on the flower committee for October.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayers. Hostesses were Mrs. Larry Koepke and Mrs. Duane Kruger.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 1 when hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Kruger and Mrs. Herman Koepke.

PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY

Mrs. Jim Webster was hostess when the Peace Dorcas Society met on Thursday.

Mrs. Norris Langenberg, presi-dent, opened the meeting with-prayer, and the hostess' chosen hymn, 'The Old Rugged Cross' was sung. Members answered roll call with a Bible verse. Mrs. Andrew Andersen read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. Ray-mond Walker gave the treasurer's report. report.

Communications were read. An invitation was received to attend guest day at Trinity Lutheran Aid in Winside on Oct. 10. Cheer cards were sent. Mission Festival will be held at the Peace Church on Oct. 21. Serving committee will be

ladies with names beginning with A through L. Mrs. Alfred Vinson and Christine Lueker were honored

Christine Lueker were honored with the Birthday song. Mrs. George Wittler was pro-gram chairman and used the topic, "The Bible." The Rev. Maurice Riedesel had the Bible study on Mark, chapter 10. The next meeting will be Nov. 1.

MISSION FESTIVAL

Peäce United Church of Christ will observe their annual Mission Festival on Sunday, Oct. 21 with services at 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Elizabeth Dominquez from the Philippines. A polluck dinner will be served fol-SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 17: Peace Golden Fellowship potluck dinner, noon

Thursday, Oct. 18: LWML, 1:45 .m.; Get-to-Gether Club, Mrs, larence Hoemann.

Mrs. Marie Wagner returned home Saturday after spending a week visiting her daughter and family, the Dick Masons at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Sept. 30 guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske home were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Frandsen of Canoga Park, Calif. Jack Fenske joined them for supper. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gnirk went to Lincoln Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Keith Thomsen and family and to meet their new grandson, Brandon Keith Thomson, Mrs. Thomson is

the former Cindy Gnirk. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer went to Pierce Oct. 2 to visit Lydia Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Liene-mann of Omaha, who were guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vinson home. Lydia Reed and Mrs. Vinson are sisters of Vernon Behmer.

Winside News **Dianne Jaeger**

286-4504 COTORIE CLUB

COTORIE CLUB Irene Ditman was hostess for the Oct. 4 meeting of Cotorie Club. Prizes were won by Dorothy Troutman, Gladys Gaebler, Twila Kahl and Yleen Cowan. The next meeting will be Oct. 18 at the Winside Stop Inn_with Gladys Gaebler as hostess? RESCUE CALL The Winside rescue unit re-

The Winside rescue unit re-sponded to a call on Oct. 4 at 6:05 p.m. to the Randy Owens farm located one mile south and five and a half west of Carroll. Keith Owens was transported to Providence Medical Center due to

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 11: Neighbor-ing Circle, Jackie Koll; Boy Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12: Lutheran Hos-pital Guild workers are Marilyn Brockman, Ella Field, Lois Miller; GT Pinochle Club, Marian Iversen open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13: Cub Scouts pick up of food bags; Public Library hours, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.; YMCA swimming, 6 to 9:45 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14: Sunday Night

Sunday, Oct. 14: Sunday Night Pitch Club, Dr. Ditmans. Monday, Oct. 15: Public library hours, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; senior citizens, village auditorium, 2 p.m.; Hospice workshop, high school, 7 to 10 p.m.; museum committee, 7:30 p.m.; Winside Scholarship Foundation executive committee, elementary library, 8

p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16: Lutheran Hospital Guild workers are Doris Marotz and Audrey Quinn; Modern Mrs. Club, Jackie Koll; Jolly Couples Club, Werner Jankes; Tuesday

OPEN HOUSE

DOOR PRIZES

REFRESHMENTS

To celebrate American Public Power Week, the

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will be hosting an

Open House Friday, Oct. 12, from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

Please come down and see your electric utility!

Night Pitch Club, Dorothy Jo Andersen; Webelos Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; Brownies, elemen-tary school, 3:45 p.m.

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Wednesday, Oct. 17: Scat-tered Neighbors Home Extension Club, Doris Marotz; Friendly Wednesday Club, Mrs. Alfred Siev-ers; Public Library hours, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Busy Bees Club, Irene Iversen, 2 p.m.; Tops, Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18: Cotorie Club, Winside Stop Inn; Boy Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 11: Kinder-garten M-Z; 7-8 volleyball, Os-mond, home, 2:30 p.m.; 7-8 foot-ball, Osmond, home, 4 p.m.; vol-leyball, Allen, home, 6:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12: Kindergarten A-L; football at Beemer, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13: All-State music auditions at Norfolk; volley-

ball tournament at Hartington, 10 a.m.

Christina Zinnecker, Lincoln, spent the Oct. 5-7 weekend in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer.

Zahniser participates in language workshop

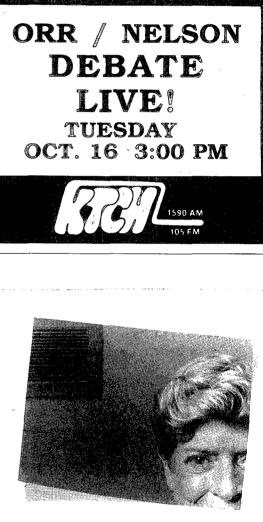
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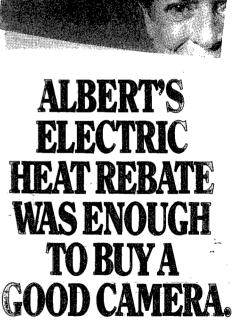
WAYNE - Edith Zahniser, a teacher from Wayne High School, recently participated in the Ne-braska Foreign Language Task Force workshop in Aurora, Neb.

The purpose of the Task Force. established in 1985, is to promote foreign language teaching an learning in the state of Nebraska. The Task Force strives to assist ESU's and individual foreign lan-guage teachers through outreach workshops, sponsorships of student learning experiences, and material development.

Edith is the ESU 1 representative to the Nebraska Foreign Language Task Force and volunteers her time and talent to improve foreign language education in Nebraska.

We appreciate Edith's contribution to our organization.





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Allen native, are the parents of two children, five-year-old Megan and two-year-old Matthew. He is the son of Jim and Norma Warner stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., left Oct. 4 for Saudi Arabia. Major Warner is the executive officer for 3rd Battalion, 18th Field of Allen. Artillery, a 155mm self-propelled Howitzer battalion consisting of 18 WAYNE - Louis J. Eilers has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first

He departed with the 455 mar battalion to join several other sol-diers in the Middle East from Fort Sill.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Spencer-Naper High School.



class. He is an apprentice aircraft structural maintenance specialist at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. He is the son of Ronald A. Eilers of Spencer, Neb. and Kathy R. Eil-ers of Wayne.

Carroll News Joni Tietz 585-4805

EOT CLUB

food item for the Dennis Schlines

Next month an auction will be held with the first half members bringing an item for the auction. Cards were played for enter-

tainment with prizes going to Mrs. Wilbur Hefti and Ann Hofeldt.

Wilbur Hetti and Ann Horeldt. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 1, with the hostess to be announced. The family EOT card party will be held Friday, Oct. 19, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade. PARENT'S NICHT Parent's Nicht was held Mon-

PARENT'S NIGHT Parent's Night was held Mon-day, at Carroll Elementary. The event was an informational meet-ing given by Mrs. Patricia Jenkins for first and second grade parents. Approximately 15 parents at-tended the event. Mrs. Jenkins was assisted by Tina Iverson, student teacher from Wayne State College and Mrs. Dorothy Isom teacher's and Mrs. Dorothy Isom, teacher's

DELTA DEK

Delta Dek met Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Alice Wagner. Mrs. Merlin Kenny was a guest. Prizes went to Mary Roberts, Etta Fisher, Marian Jordan and Mrs. Marlin Konny.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 18, in the home of Mrs. Esther Batten.

Senior Citizens met Monday, at the firehall with 11 present. Marie

the threhall with 11 present. Marie Bring served as hostess. Prizes were won by Anna John-son and George Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook will host the next meeting to be held Monday, Oct. 15, at the firehall. TOWN AND COUNTRY The Town and Country Exten-

The Town and Country Exten-sion Club attended the Style Show held in Wayne last week. Their next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct.

PICKUP FIRE The Carroll firemen responded

to a pickup fire Saturday, at 5:45 p.m., two miles west and four miles north of Carroll. The 1983 Ford pickup was total loss. COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 11: Womens Club.

Sunday, Oct. 14: United Methodist Sunday school teachers meeting.

Monday, Oct. 15: Senior Citi-zens, Fire Hall; Craft Club, Missy Munter.

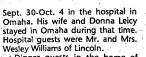
Tuesday, Oct. 16: Hillcrest, Al-ice Wagner, hostess; Star Extension Club; Town and Country Extension

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Happy Workers, Norma Davis; Presbyterian Women, Mrs. Erwin Morris.

Thursday, Oct. 19: Delta Dek, Esther Batten.

Harold Heck of Coon Rapids. lowa was also a recent guest in the Wittler home.

Ervin Wittler spent Sept. 23-27 in the Osmond hospital. He spent



Wesley Williams of Lincoin. Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Claussen Sun-day, to celebrate their daughter, Katie's, first birthday were Monty and Linda Granfield and Kenneth Kelly-of-Randolph, Mr. and Mis. Marvin Steukrath and Nikki of Hoskins; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jaeger, Jared and Christina, of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Claussen and Mrs. Lynnette Granfield, all of Car-roll roll.

Afternoon guests were Mary Claussen, Liz and Matt, of Carroll and Sandy and Candace Claussen of Kearney

of Kearney. Evening guests included Mr. and Mrs. Den Rohde and Ryan; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harmer and Josh, all of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jaeger of Winside. A special clown cake was baked by Joni Davis. Dorothy Isom traveled to Lin-coln Friday, and visited in the homes of her daughters, Jodi Isom and Janee Isom. While there they attended the fall fashion show sponsored by Lincoln General Hos-pital. pital.

Brandon Hall celebrated his 10th birthday, Saturday, with a birthday party at his home. Guests were Casey Junck, Brent Tietz, John Magnuson, Ryan Wetterberg, Ryan Stoltenberg and Matt Claussen. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis and Mr. and Mrs. John Paulson, all of Carroll.

Sunday evening guests were Brandon's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall and Mrs. Don Davis. Mrs. Russell Hall and Mrs. Don Davis. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis, Justin, Mashala and Jacob; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis, Joshua and Matthew; and Dicele Eredirchson all of Carroll: Nicole Fredrickson, all of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krueger of Belden and Ed Gerbitz of St. Louis, Mo. Birthday cakes were baked by

Brandon's grandmothers. Ed Gerbitz, of St. Louis, Mo. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall. Ed and Ken are Navy buddies.

October 3, brunch guests in the home of the Ervin Wittlers were Lurene Patent, Mildred Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy, all of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wit-tler, of Spirit Lake, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler and Phyllis Frahm of Carroll Frahm of Carroll.

Thursday guests in the Wittler home for their grandson Benjamin's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams of Lincoln, Mt. and Mrs. Murray Leicy of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler and family of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were overnight guests of the Wittlers.

Saturday guests were Mr. and Mrs: Murray Leicy of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Leicy, Maria and Tyler of Plainview.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ervin Wittler home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Back, Lori Shufelt and Tami Able, all of Fairmont, Minnesota and Phyllis Frahm of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler and family of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy of Randolph were afternoon

stationed in Saudi Arabia or on ships in the region. Pictured are, front row from left, Tim Puntney, Devon Bethune, Andrea Bethune and Joey Jarosz; back row from left, Jessica Claussen, Andrea Simpson, Adam Johnson, Kayla Schmale and Lindsey Stoltenberg. Students display patriotism

FIRST GRADERS OF CARROLL Elementary School are pictured with the letters they wrote as part of a project which urges all Americans to send letters to servicemen and women

By Joni Tietz Carroll correspondent

With recent developments in the Persian Gulf many Americans are experiencing a renewed sense

on to elementary school children through a project requested by the military department of the

State of Nebraska. First through fourth grade stu-dents of Carroll Elementary School are actively participating in the project which urges all Americans to send letters to servicemen and women stationed in Saudi Arabia or on shins in the region. on ships in the region.

Their teachers are Mrs. Patricia Jenkins and Mrs. Sharon Olson

food to feed the hungry , WAYNE - According to local Boy Scout officials, more than 11,000 area youth will be mobiliz-

ing for two weekends in October to help feed the hungry in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. Organized by the Mid-America Council, the Boy Scouts and the Cub Scouts will be scouting for

Cub Scouts will be scouting for Food Good Turn. The program will involve scouts and volunteer leaders from 37 counties in Nebraska and Iowa. The local appeal is part of a na-tional Good Turn being conducted by the Boy Scouts of America which seeks to ease the food problem for the more than 20 mil-lion Americans who go hungry at some time each month.

Lee Greenwood's song, "God Bless the USA," provided back-ground music for a reading of "I Love America."

The video also includes each the video also include each student telling why they are proud to be an American, a rap verse en-titled "Stars and Stripes," and concludes with everyone singing "God Bless the USA."

THIRD and fourth grade stu-dents of Mrs. Olson also wrote let-ters to servicemen and women.

Each student wrote information about themselves, included a pic-ture, and asked questions about life in the desert. Mrs. Olson said she plans to incorporate the letter writing project into a Social Studies unit on desert life. Third and fourth graders also colored autoershed a ban-

ner. In addition, the students are of area service-

Goldenrod Hills holding homeless youth census

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AREA - Goldenrod Hills Com-munity Action Agency is holding a 1990 homeless children and youth census Oct. 14-20, according to Mary-Ann-Powers-of-Coldenrod Hilk

The effort is being coordinated in a 12-county service area in northeast Nebraska. Of those 12 counties are Wayne, Dixon and

Countes are wayne, block and Cedar capaties. The week long project will in-clude homeless children between the ages of five and 19 (born be-tween November 1971 and

November 1985). Also cooperating in the count of homeless children will be the Nebraska Department of Social dents of schools and officials of lo-cal school districts.

To be considered homeless, children or youth must either sleep in welfare hotels/motels, emer-gency shelters, transitional housing, on the streets, in cars, in tents or trailers or in abandoned or substandard buildings with no stable

address. Children of families who are doubled up (sharing a residence) may also be <u>considered</u> homeless in some cases. Members of the public who believe they know of a homeless child or teenager who is not in school are asked to contact Powers at 529-3513.

Information gathered by Gold-enrod Hills will be sent to the Ne-braska Department of Education where it will be summarized and reported to the U.S. Department of Education. The U.S. Department of Education will then summarize the data for the entire nation and make it available to Congress.

Business teachers attend workshop

WAYNE - Business teachers within Educational Service Unit Eight attended a workshop on Oct. 3, conducted by Bonnie Sibert, di-rector of business education at the Nebraska Department of Educa-

tion. The purpose of the workshop was to provide inservice on the newly developed desktop publish-ing guide produced by MAVCC (Mid-America Vocational Curriculum Consortium).

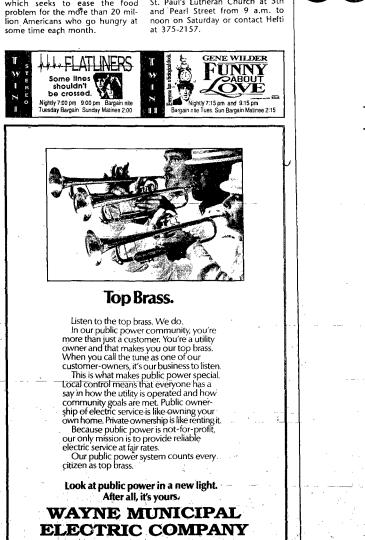
The new base components for business education identified in the state plan for vocational education were also reviewed.

Area business teachers in attendance included Sharyn Paige of Wayne High School.

Local scouts will be visiting Wayne neighborhoods this Satur-day from 9 a.m. to noon to collect non-perishable food items which will then be taken to the Wayne Food Pantry.

According to cub scout orga-nizer Melia Hefti, food items needed by the food pantry include macaroni and cheese, paper prod-ucts, canned fruits, cake mixes,

baby products and cereals. Anyone from the rural area wishing to donate items or persons not contacted can leave items at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 5th



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MRS. Jenkins, first and second grade teacher, has used the theme "I'm Proud to be an American. Each student wrote to a ser-Each student wrote to a ser-viceman or womąn telling him or her why they were proud to be American. The students also stressed their pride in the military for protecting other lands.

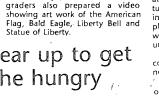


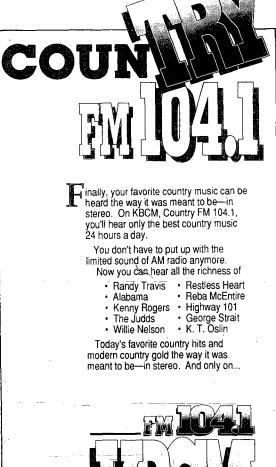
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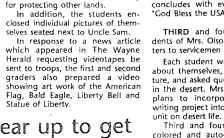
obtaining names of area service-men and women stationed in or near the Mideast and posting their names on a bulletin board.

Local scouts gear up to get









Leslie News Edna Hansen 287-2346

LADIES AID AND LWML

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML of Wakefield held their monthly meeting Friday afternoon. Lillian Fredrickson and Helen Meier Lillian Fredrickson and Helen Meier were hostesses. Twenty-one mem-bers were present. Guests-included-Vera Diediker, the Wayne zone LWMT president, and Ruth Ebmeier, both of Lavrel, Mrs. John. Holtorf of Tacoma, Wash., Jan Schut and Ruth Lempke. Pastor Brure Schut Led the Bible

Pastor Bruce Schut led the Bible Pastor Bruce Schut-led the Bible study on "Repent" from the Quar-terly, followed by prayer. Lois Schlines, president, called the meeting to order and opened with the poem, "I Knelt to Pray." Pearl Meyer and Imogene Samuelson had devotions. Pearl presented a reading, "Autumn Beauty." Imo-gene gave a brief history of Martin Luther and the Reformation. Lila Barner read the minutes of the August meeting and gave a

Lia Barner read the minutes on the August meeting and gave a report of guest day in September. Edna Hansen gave the treasurer's report. Sick and visiting committee sent get well cards to LeRoy Barner Doris Backstrom, and baby and cards to Heidi Biggerstaff and Debbie Peterson. They visited LeRoy Barner, Violet Brummond, Carolyn Kraemer, Irene Walter and Deloris Siebrandt-and-members in the Wakefield Care Center. The card committee reported Christ-mas cards will be for sale. Harriet Stolle reviewed the LWML Reader and Leaguer. The sewing commit-tee had 12 ladies present on Sept. 21 and tied 12 quilts. The banner committee reported making a new banner. A committee was ap-pointed to make revisions in the constitution of the Ladies Aid.

Thank yous were read from Walden and Carolyn Kraemer and Mike and Pearl Meyer. Wilma Bartels will be the Wayne zone dele-gate to the International LWML

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale

287-2728

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Bancroft/Rosalie

SCHOOL CALENDAR Thursday, Oct. 11: Volleyball, Coleridge, home; junior high vol-leyball at Ponca. Friday, Oct. 12: Football at Bloomfield; individual pictures, na-tional school studios. Monday-Friday, Oct. 15-19: National school lunch week. Monday, Oct. 15: Junior high football, Ponca, home, 4 p.m.; ju-nior varsity, football, Ponca, home, 5:30 p.m.; junior high volleyball at

S:30 p.m.; junior high volleyball at Wayne, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16: Volleyball at



The GOLDEN YEARS

Lillian Files, of Tyngsboro, Massachusetts, now in her mid-60s, had been seeing blue-birds on her wooded property since 1949 "and thought they were commonplace." In 1979, a visiting birdwatcher friend spot-ted a bluebird there and Files learned that her woodlot was a rare haven for a dwindling species. Files set out to give maining bluebirds a better chance. She built nesting boxes, wrote brochures and spoke to groups to get others to do the same. In 1984, she was elected president of the North American Bluebird Society. Through her efforts, hundreds of nesting boxes now are in place in New England, and Files monitors 114 of them herself. Result: Sightings of the blue birds have increased markedly in New England and Canada. "A

Annis Thomson was born deaf, like her father, and with a cleft palate as well. As a child she was told by a therapist that she would never be able to accombish much and "just go home and be a good girl." Now 99, she still lives in the Yonkers, New York, home her family bought in 1903. But the therapist was wrong. The "good little girl" went on to college and ther to medical school, enjoyed a career as an epidemiologist. and has made three trips around the world. . .

Remember When? January 12 1928 — Ruth Synder and her lover, Judd Gray, convicted of murdering her husband, were executed in the electric chair of New York's Sing Sing prison. THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

convention in Cleveland, Ohio June 27-30, 1991. This is the 50th anniversary of the LWML.

The annual soup supper and bazaar is planned for Oct. 28: A committee will serve the noon luncheon for the circuit pastors meeting on Nov. 6. The LWML Wayne zone rally will be held Oct. 16 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield, at 9 am.

Wakefield, at 9 a.m. The September. and October birthdays honored with song were Meta Jorgensen, Helen Meier, Frieda Stelling, Margaret Turner, Gladys Brudigam, Illith Guy, Elaine Holm, Alice Johnson and Lois Vic-tor. The anniversary song honored Ariene Benson, Clara Holtorf, Car-olyn Kraemer, Lois Victor and He-len Meier len Meier

The meeting closed with the LWML Pledge, the Lord's Prayer and the table prayer. The next meeting is Nov. 2 with Frieda Stelling and Yvonne Lempke

as hostess.

SERVE_ALL_CLUB The Serve All Extension Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. with Berniece Kauf-mann as hostess.

The Blaine Nelson family, Tiffany Nelson of Norfolk and Lila Tarno were Sunday brunch guests in the Albert L. Nelson home following St. Paul's worship service. Mr. and M(s. Roger Leonard,

Brent and Brandon and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Gilliland were Sunday din-ner guests in the Bill Greve home. In the afternoon, all were guests in the Merlin Greve home to visit with Mrs. Kim Preston and Megan and Kelly Greve of Omaha and Kevin Greve of Norfolk. The birthdays of Mrs. Merlin Greve and Roger Leonard were also observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kingston of Wayne and Jack Kingston of Flint, Mich. were Saturday evening visitors in the Alvin Ohlquist home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist, Lillian Sanders, Olga Eggli of Genoa and Sam Gloor of Columbus had dinner Sunday at the Plaza Cafe in Columbus to celebrate the birth day of Sam Gloor. In the afternoon

they attended the 80th birthda party for Lorena Johansen of Columbus at the New World Inn in Columbus. Later they visited Hilda Gloor in the care center in Genoa and Bill Eggli at his home in Gènoa.

Concord News Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

WELFARE CLUB The Concord Women's Welfare The Concord Women's Welfare Club met last Wednesday after-noon with Lucille Olson as hostess. The Collect was read by the group-irene Hanson opened the business meeting with "my house is a lived in house." Reports were read. Tour will be Oct: 11 at 9 a.m. for the bus to Norfolk Kesington House tour and dinner and tour at Norfolk Senior Center. back to

Norfolk Senior Center, back to Concord Senior Center for October birthday cake and coffee. The Laurel Food Bank was dis

cussed. Food will be brought for the food bank at the November meeting. Roll call was answered by nine members with "where have you been to see the pretty fall colors?"

Colors?" Irene Hanson had the afternoon entertainment and read "A Friendly. Break" and "October" and led a pencil game on "Apples." Evelina Johnson was the winner. Irene Magnuson will be the Nov.

7 hostess.

her home with others as cohostesses for a pasta tasting lunch. The Home Extension Creed was read by the group and reports were read. Roll call was answered by 10 members with "my favorite pasta

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pasta. Gail Martindale gave an article on thyroid. Betty Anderson, presi-dent, gave the cultural arts for 1991. Motion was made for each member to find something of interest to add to the monthly

Shirley Stohler and Gail Martindale gave the lesson on "Making Pasta," with leaflets on all kinds of pastas with recipes. They also did a pastratrivia questionnaire.

Nov. 5 meeting will be a tasting party. Each member is to bring something to taste and the recipe. Clara Puhrmann will be the

November hostess. Alice Erwin received the hostess gift

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

Concordia Lutheran Church Women Circles met Friday after-neon- Bible-study was from Luke 1:39-56 "Kindred Spirits." Elizabeth Circle met at the church with Doris Nelson as, hostess

with 12 present. Nina Carlson led Bible study. Alice Erwin will be the Nov. 1 hostess.

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Phoebe Circle met with Avis

Phoebe Circle met with Avis Pearson as hostess with nine mem-bers present. Lyla Swanson was Bible study leader. Elaine Lubber-stedt will be Nov. 1 hostess. Dorcas Circle met Thursday evening-at the church-with-eight-members present. They did their portion of cleaning the sanctuary and back rooms. They had pizza afterwards. Ardyce Johnson will be the Nov. 1 hostess.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE

BOIN TEMPO BRIDGE Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Oct. 2 with Delores Koch as host-ess. Ann Meyer and Shirley Stohler won high. Ann Meyer will be the Oct. 16 hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Carlson visited in the Bill Craig home in Kansas City, Kan. Sept. 29 to Oct. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McClary Jr.

of Albert City, Iowa were Sept. 30 guests of Mildred McClary. Gordon and Mary Paul of Rainier, Wash, arrived Thursday in the Jerry



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WANTED: Driver and truck; minimum 1

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HELP WANTED at Vel's Bakery, 309

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Call only between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 9-20

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If you are looking for a job in the beef packing industry, come to

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is currently conducting interviews for full and part-time production

workers in our slaughter division. On the job training starting

Main, Wayne. Apply in person.

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WANTED: Someone for snow re

at our store this winter. Kuhn's Carpet and Drapery, 201 North Main. 01113

WANTED: Sitter or live-in in Hoskins. 3 children, paid vacation, paid holidays, \$100 per week. Call 371-8921 or 565-4313. O4t3

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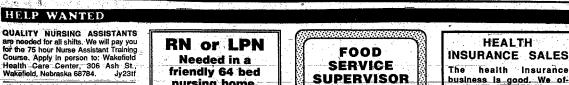
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Wayne, NE, 375-4770.



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thon, and also people that made pledges; Thanking you, Dennis, Candi, Kelcey and Cory Schlines. 011

MANY THANKS to Dr. Bob and the

MANY THANKS to Dr. Bob and the nurses for the wonderful care I received at the hospital and care centre. To Rev, Mitchell, relatives and friends for the visits, cards, flowers, prayers and many phone calls. Especially to my wonderful daughter for her love and many, many visits. Phyllis Caauwe.

SINCERE thanks to those who sent cards, flowers, memorials, food and

messages of sympathy. Special thanks are given to the staff at the Wayne Care

are given to the staff at the Wayne Care Centre for their loving care, to the Providence Medical Center, to Sister Gertrude, and Dr. Robert Benthack. We also would like to thank Rev. Keith Johnson and the ladies' of the United Methodist Women who served the lunch. The family of Emma Hicks. 011

OUR FAMILY would like to extend our sincere thanks to all the people who re-membered Maggie while hospitalized in Omaha. To those that organized the card binthday; and made phone calls - you'll never know how much they meant to us. The people that brought food to our home; helped John and the boys out in any way; came down to see her in the hospital - you will always be remembered. Those that organized the Benefit Auc-tions on Aug. 6 and 26; those that brought and purchased items; and those that helped in any other way - our deep-

that helped in any other way - our deep-est thanks. The Lord has blessed us with

many friends. Our prayers are being an-swered as Maggie improves daily. Family

and friends are so important when the need arises. You all helped us in your own special way. God bless you. John and Lanette Stoffel, Matt, Mark, Bob, Maggie. Ol1

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, water and sewer included, close to shopping. Call 375-4778. O8t2

NOTICE

FOR RENT

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY: Cute adorable baby kittans about 6 weeks old. Two almost pure white, 3 black mixture. Also several older cats and one kitten about 6 months feld. Call 286-4504 to see. 013

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS.

PUBLIC AUCTION, Oct. 18, 1:30 p.m., Rodeo Theatre in Burwell, NE. Building 23'x100', 260 seats, 2-carbon arc projectors, dual mono ampli-fiers, 23'x12' screen, new rool on building. Con-tact Shonka Realty, 308-346-4949 or 5053.

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SITZ 36 Angus Ranch mature cowherd disper-sion, Wednesday, October 17, 1:00 at the ranch, Taylor, NE. Selling 80 bred cows, 20 bred helfers. For more information contact: The Baldridge Company, North Platte.

FOR SALE: Holstein bull and steer calves rang-ing from babies to 750 lbs. Will sell any number. Jeff Twardowski, 612-732-6259.

1600 ACRE land auction. Norton and Decatur Counties, Kansas. All dryland cropland. Monday, October 15, 1990, 7:00 p.m., 4-H Building, Norton, KS. Interested investors contact Thiele Auction & Realty, Norton, KS, 913-877-3396.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY at financial Insti-Full/part-time. Good benefits, salary. Teller-ions person. Experience helpful. Send re-letter of application: Drawer I, Clarkson, NE

MOTEL MANAGEMENT needed. We want a couple, some motel experience, 85 units. Good pay. Medical plan, apt. Box 'P', Enterprise, Box 328, Blair, NE 88008.

HELP WANTED: Truck drivers, operators, line-men & mechanics needed to work for a contract-ing company throughout the Midwest. Must be willing to travel. 303-367-5496 days.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Director of Nursing (RN), 55 bed nursing home with good reputation, good management, support team, good benefits. Salary negotiable. Colonial Haven, Beemer, NE, 402-528-3268.

JOB TEST: Parents, teachers, ministers con cerned with local education needed. Local 8 week assignment. \$125 weekly. 15/20 hours. Write: Manager, Box 129, Boystown, NE 68010.

DRIVERS NEEDED: Top pay, fuel, mileage bonuses. Paid vacations, insurance, new equip-ment. 25 years old, 2 years verifiable. Lease to Crete Carrier, Ted, 402-439-2960.

Legal Notices HOSKINS VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS Sept. 24, 1990 The Village Board met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall. Board members pre-sent were: Brudigan, Thurstensen, Scheurich and Maier. Absent: Kane Ikims, All Minuies were taken while the convened meeting was opened to the nubit.

taken while the convence to the public. Minutes of the August meeting were read approved There was proved. Fre was discussion on changing our City whecause of conflict of interest. Robert There was discussion on changing our City Attorney because of conflict of intrest. Hobert Baker representing the Norfolk School System was present. He offered a proposal concerning the Public School Building. The Building now beionga to the Norfolk Dist. The Town Board will imeet with Mr. Baker on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd and look at the building. No definant answer will be given for 60 days. The Street work done on East 4th Street, North Wills and the Circle has been completed by StaBuilt and the Board feels that they did a View ood iob.

very good job. The following bills were presented: Heppner Sanitary Service...... Heppner Sanitary Service Pierce Telephone Co..... The Wayne Herald..... .22.00 Borngaars.... Leonard Manen.... Wayne Co. Clerk (Half).... 20.88 1,050.00

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eurich, Carried. Shirley Mann, Village Clerk (Publ. Oct. 11) NOTICE_OF_INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that undersigned has formed a corporation ur the Nebraska Business Corporation Act. braska Business Corporation Act. The 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 68787. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in any lawful business, including promotion of bicycling through education, public advocacy, and safety awareness. The corporation commenced on September 21, 1990, and has perpetual existence and the attain of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of directors. Incorporators, and safety awareness of the conducted by a board of directors.

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MAKE NEW friends. Talk live one-on-one to gals/ guys in your area. 1-900-741-LIVE, \$1/min., 15 minimum. Also 1-900-741-GALS, \$1/min., 20 minimum. (R404).

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NATIONAL FINALS Rodeo Tour, Las Vegas from Omaha, Dec. 5-8, 3 nights, Aladdin Hotel. Rodeo tickets Dec. 5 and 6. \$367. York Travel, York, NE, 800-541-0013.

TOUR ALASKA, June 14-June 26, 1991, 7-day cruise, 5-day bus tour, \$2,578. Aubrey and Dor-othy Lord, Midwest Tours, HC 37, Box 41, Valen-tine, NE 69201, 402-376-2475.

OLD BEER items wanted. 1859 to 1950s, espe-cially from any Nobrask breweries. Anything with a brewery's name on it, from stationery to large motal signs. Call Brad collect, 402-334-488.

WANTED: OLD Gibson; Les Paul; Super-400, J-200; Fender Broadcaster, Telecaster, Stratocaster; Gretsch White Falcon, 6120; Mar-tin, Mosrite, Stormberg, D'Angelico; professional banjos, mandolins. Private, cash, 616-531-6184.

DRIVERS WANTED: 48 state tractor-trailer op-eration. 25 years of age or older. Top pay and benefits. Crete Carrier Corp., Lincoln, NE; 800-888-4095.

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DIRECTOR OF Nurses: Seeking Registered Nurse for rural hospital serving two active physi-cians. Progressive management and stable taci-ity. Contact.JerrellGerdes, Administrator, Frankin County Memorial Hospital. 1406 O St., Frankin, NE 68939, phone 308-425-6221:

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REGISTERED NURSE: Seeking nurse for Charge Nurse duty in rural hospital. Night shift opening. Salary range \$12.00 to \$14.50 plus 5% differen-tial. Contact.Jørrell Gerdes, Administrator, Franklin County Memorial Hospital, 1406 O St., Franklin, NE 68939, phone 308-425-6221.

NOTICE Estate of Audrey A. Grone, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed at final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal pro-bate of will of said deceased, for determination of heirship; and a petition for determination of heirship; and a petition for determination of inheritance tat?, which have been sat for hear-ing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on October 25, 1990, at 11:00 otdock a.m. (e) Pearta A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Olds and Ensz

Olds and Ensz Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. Oct. 4, 11, 18) 6 clips

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Date

NOTICE Estate of Eldon H. Barelman, Deceased. Notice Is hereby given that on September 24, 1990, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nobraska, the Registrar issued a writ-ten statement of Informal Probage of the Will of said Deceased and that Janice M. Barelman whose address is 615 West ta Street, Wayne, NE 68787, has been appointed Personal Rep-resentative of this estate. Creditors of this es-tate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 27, 1990, or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or prop-ery interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Olds and Ensz

Olds and Ensz Attorney for Applicant (Publ. Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11) 8 clips _____

APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS

I I, the undersigned, say that my voting residence in Nebraska is (Street or Route No.) (Zip Code) (City or Town)

 My election precinct
 County, State of Nebraska.

 I am a qualified elector of the State of Nebraska. I will be unable to go to the polls on the day of election.

 (Applicant must check the true statement concerning his or her absence.)

 I shall be absent from the county at the time of the election.

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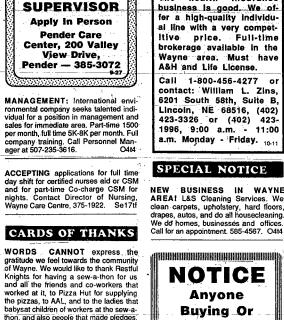
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Spouse, Parent, Son or Daughter or Person Appointed as Agent

APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER



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NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Board of Commission-ers will meet in regular session on Tuesday, October 16, 1990 at the Wayne County Court-house from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office. Orgretta Morris, County Clerk (Publ. Oct 11)

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

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REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

of Wayne, In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on September 30, 1990 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter Number 13415, Comptroller of the Currency Tenth District Statement of Resources and Llabilities Thousands of dollars ASSETS Federal funds sold 5,300

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Dennis A. Lipp

October 8, 1990 We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined h to the best of our knowledge and bellef has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct. **Robert Jordan** 1. J.J. Liska Kenneth M. Olds

Directors