THE WAYNE HERALD

State Says County Needs New Signs

Results of a summer survey of Wayne County traffic control signs show the need for a con-siderable amount of improve-ment in the county's signs and sign system. The Traffic Bigheering Div-ision of the Nebraska Depart-ment of Roads, Lincoln, carried out the statewide survey during the simmer to assist counties in electrining location for thraft control devices. Most stop signs are 18 inches Routs and survey survey and sug-

Most stop signs are 18 inches wide, or two sizes below gestions for updating present

Rooms for Hunters Wanted

EXECUTES FOR ALL Farmers in the Wayne area with some extra rooms on their places could urun those rooms into money makers this winter. And they could do so at little cost. The Wayne Chamber of Commerce is asking for farmers in the area who would be willing to house hunters this fail and winter to contact the Chamber office as soon as possible. Reason: letters from out-of-state hunters are already beginning to arrive at the Chamber office. The hunters are requesting information on food and lodging facilities.

Voters Must Register

For General Election

county at no cost in hope the county at no cost in hope the county will agree to replacing needed traffic control signs in order to minimize the accident rate.

Floyd Brack<u>on</u>, secretary for the local Chamber, said <u>last week that</u> farmers in-terested in housing hunters should get in touch with him so he can answer any letter

he may get. He said it would be helpful if the farmers would list what kind of facilities they have and how many hunters they could house.

The offer is not limited to just area farmers. Anybody else interested in housing hunters during the season should contact Bracken.

rate. Norris Welble, county clerk, said his office is in receipt of a suggested improvement pro-gram for the signs in the county forwarded by the state road de-nart ment.

The report includes an esti-mate of material costs, some-thing over \$5,000, for bringing

Bang and Crash Heard Often on

Slick Streets

town direction signs in the county and also suggests a few changes be made relating to slow signs and dead end signs. At a future date, the Bureau of Public Roads will withhold coun-Public Roads will withhold coun-ty federal aid secondary funds for road construction from any county that is not-in substantial compliance with the plan and the See NEW SIGNS, page 6

Ambassador Title To Wayne Man

To Wayne Man J. Alan Cramer, Wayne bush-nessman, was elevated from the stark of Frvyo Jothat of Ambassa-douring the third annual meet-elevated from Envoy to Ambassa-dour during the meeting, held at compared from Envoy to Ambassa-dour during the meeting, held at compared from Envoy to Ambassa-dour during the meeting, held at compared from Envoy to Ambassa-dourduring at Thursday light. Another 11-men were named Ph-coys in the Diplomats. It is the Diplomats is a group of 150 of the state's busi-ness, professional and eivic lead-sers who have pledged to assist the Nebraska Diplomat is a group of 150 of the state's busi-ress who have pledged to assist the Nebraska Department of the conomic Development in avar-tots. In reporting on the activities the parts of the nation during the parts of the nation during the fast year. Envoys is the be-finding rank in the organization. In reporting on the activities of the Diplomats over the past of the Diplomats over the past plassadors in the Diplomats have

mic Development Department di-rector, said that Envoys and Am-bassadors in the Diplomats have contacted 229 companies in 78 cities in 25 states and five for-eign countries — all at their own expense.

See SLICK STREETS, page 6 WS Homecoming Getting in Full Swing

SHICK STREETS Bain, sileet and snow turned Wayne streets into slippery slides and skating rinks for lo-cal motorists Thursday and Pri-day. Wayne police were called to investigate seven accidents in-volving 15 vehicles during the two-day period. Mita Rude, Castana, Iowa, was driving a 1965 (hevrolet headed the wrong way on a a one-way street around 1:15 a.m. Thurs-campus, police said. She collided with a parked 1969 Chevrolet owned by Larry Fuoss; Roth au-towere reported to have over See SLICK STREETS, pare 6

For General Election.
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Homecoming activities will
keep Wayne State busy this week,
with a theme of "Thited we
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Anybody with some ideas on how Wayne can attract more tour-lists. Is being urged to attend the meeting scheduled for the Wayne High School lecture hall this Wednesday. The meeting is seit for 7:30 in the evening and will include show-ing a film about how Proken Row took advantage of Its name to build a profitable tourist trade. Tickets for the evening are selling for Sortents and can be purchased at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office, sponsor of.

Tourism Meet

Set Wednesday

Marine Reunion Planned

Center with Hue Key and Cardi-nal Key as loots. <u>Miention turns</u> to the football stalium at 1:15 where the home-coming given and court are pre-sented *Jo* spectators. Football takes over at 1:30 as. Wayne Nate and Loa College of Albert Lea, Minn, go to battle. Wayne State's marching band, directed by Dr. Lee Mendsk, is planning a show for the tootball halfime. Final activity of the week will

Final activity of the week will be a dance at 9 p.m. In Rice, with music by the Classics Four.

Tax Man Here Soon

See DISTRICT PTA, page 6

Residents of the Allen area are being invited to take advantage of the coming appreciation day being planned by the Allen Commercial Club. The event is scheduled for this coming Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Allen fire hall and will feature free taverns, baked beans, pdato chips and coffee and mills. Food will be served from 1330 to 8 p.m. The appreciation day gives the Allen merchants a chance to thank the people in the area for their patronage over the past months. Costly for Six of Nine

POLICE NEBFASKA ****** TE COLLEGE

No Communication Gap

Name State's Compus Patrol new is on call by almost-naturi radio communication every day and night. A re-naturi radio communication every day and night. A re-her to be a state of partable cadio is the key to the new system. Larry Fussi is holding the unit while Dick Wert locks on. The two Wayne men gioned the patrol this fall, bringing its strength to Sive. Patrol Capt. Dareld. Soden said the actio makes campus police available within second, When the college telephone switchbeard is being operated – 8 a.m. to 5 pm. Monday through Friday – a call to the Wayne State number 32-2000, will have robiding. At pates num, arcs number 32-2000, will have robiding at the patrol wathing the patrol should call the cill police tation, which will then radio the campus police.

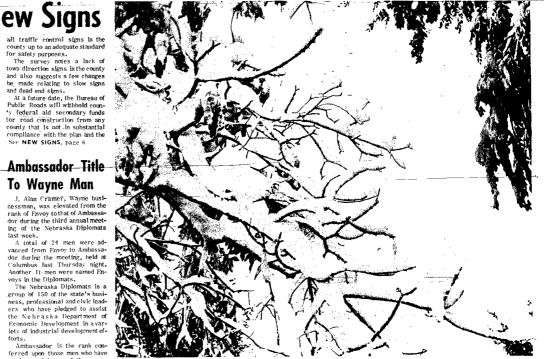
Got That Address Handy?

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A Christmas list of military addresses will be printed again this year. Relatives and triends of men and women in the armed forces are asked to submit those addresses to The Wayne Herald

Torces are asked to submit those addresses to the wayne nervane between now and the deadline on Nov. 12. The list, which will be published Nov. 19, will serve as a handy reference for anybody who wants to send cards or gifts to those in the military service. Make sure the address is correct and writhen plainly. Write "Christmas List" on either the envelope or letter.



Winter Storms Have Momentary Beauty

Allen Appreciation Day Slated

winter storms create a lot of problems for Wayne area residents. They also create a lot of beauty. Friday's storm which dumped about five inches of snow in this part of the state, left many trees and bushes hunched over under the

heavy weight of the wet snow, Scenes such as this one in Wayne were common until winds and melting destroyed them Friday afternoon.

WS Student Misses \$100 Prize Thursday

A Wayne State College student, Jon Roberts, could have had a big financial boost toward his education had he been in one of the Wayne stores taking part in he weekly Cash Night drawing when his name was selected last Thuredai

the weeksy clash weeksy clash weeksy clash weeksy clash when his name was selected last Thursday. Roberts would have won a check for \$100 if he had been present for the 8 p.m. drawing. Since the prize was not collected, it will jump to \$150 for this Thursday night. The prize is up for grabs each Thursday evening. To be eligible for the drawing, you need only register in one of the stores taking part in the promotion. You must be over 18 years of age to register and you must be pres-ent in order to win if your name is called.

Christmas Near For CC People

For UL People Christmas may be nearly a dozen weeks away, but Friday's snowstorm made it seem much closer. And to those in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce involved with the Christmas promotion, Christmas is closing in fast. Floyd Bracken, secretary of the local Chamber, said Fri-day that he urges all business-men who will be taking part in he cash giveaways during the holiday season to get their or-dars for tickets into the Cham-ber office as soon as possible. The tickets are those the mer-chang give to the shoppers for each stip purchase. The numbers on the tickets are used in the drawings for the numbers to post See CHRISTMAS NEARS, ps. 6

Van Skids Off Road

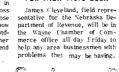
A Wayne businessman escaped with bruises when his van over-turned around 6:45 p.m. Thursturned around 6:45 p.m. Thurs-day slightly less than two milea. West of Wayne on Highway 35. The Wayne County Sherff's office investigated the misinap and reported that Vernon Pre-dochi was eastbouwd in a 1969. GMC Handf-Bus. After hitting a slick spot in the road, the vehicle slidded and rolled over into the south dich, according to officers. The van was reported a total loss. Merchandles in the vehicle was also damaged.

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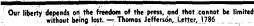
by Merlin Wright hy Merlin Wright hy Merlin Wright hump is a lot of hard work, the sober-faced television and light club comedian, also observed luring a press conference at Wayne State College Wednesday evening that he is sure he is "Overrated as a spokesman for the young." humped the College Wednesday evening that he is sure he is "Overrated as a spokesman for the young." humped the College Wednesday were than to be an out to be a mork." Hitle slow, "he was questioned as to how leng, "After he goes on young." "After about one-line." "After about one-line." Married and the father of three children, the well-mownenter-children, the well-mownenter-the well-mownenter-the white House had he been tance classe to being asked how he liked the midwest, Pauleen pressed with all the various-mer saidh e doesn't even get proversed with all the various-merous before a show the he serift See PAULSEN, page 8

Six of the nine persons appear-ing before Judge Luverai fillion in the Wayne County Court during the last few days paid fines on the charge of speeding. Paying S5 in court costs and speeding fines were John San-dahi, Carroll, S13; Gorae Weible, Winside, S15; Thomas Barnes, South Sioux (E), S15; John Smith, Lake Miew, Jowa, S16, and Glenn-Ner FINES, page 6 **District PTA Meet** Scheduled at SSC

All PTA members in north-east Nebraska are being invited to attend the district PTA con-ference scheduled for today (Monday) at the Illiton Marina in South Sloux City. The meeting is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will have "The Learning Scene in the Seven-ties" as its theme. The president of the South Sloux council of PTA's, Mrs. Harry Da-vis, will preside at the meeting. The president of the state or-sice DISTRICT PTA, page 6

Going Fast







Make Council Agendas Handy lowing more comfortable while sitting in on a council meeting. One of the ways to accomplish this would be to make sure that each person attending a council meet-ing is supplied with an agenda could also be posted on the door of the council's meet-ing room early the day of the meeting so people with an interest in what is going on could check to see when they could plan on being at the meeting.

Make Council City bushess in Wayne - spectator bushess, that is - has certainly picked op in the past few months. Seldom can you go to a city council meeting without seeing at least a few people there. Some-times that number is guitte high, espe-cially when the council is considering something as touchy as rezoning or forced installation of sidewalks. That interest in city bushess is a leasting for Wayne, it shows that at leasts some of the people who pay the leasts to the city bushess care about how that bushess is being run. However, now that the concilinen have picked up something of a following, they should take steps to make that fol-

people with an interest in what is going on could check to see when they could plan on being at the meeting. There are certainly a number of other things the council members could do to try to keep their present audience. In fact, they might find that a few han ovations could build that au-dience. - NLH. 6 Ó. Δ.

Time for New Signs? are not that type. Another observation made by the state crewmen in the summer report is that there is a lack of town direction signs in the county. The report on the survey was sent to the county commissioners. It is being taken, or will be taken, under advisement by them. There are Federal funds and other matters, of course, which the com-missioners will want to give considera-tion.

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Like all material things, traffic signs four out. Even as it is not the owner's fault that a car ages, neither is it the outry's fault that its traffic control signs age. Aging and the need for replacement ages of those reflows in the traffic founds in Lincoln surveyed secondary road ages this last summer, not only in Wave Courty, but throughout the state. The state is that the agence of philos of the survey may be found the general opinion of the state is that the maximum opinion of the state is state is surveyed point.

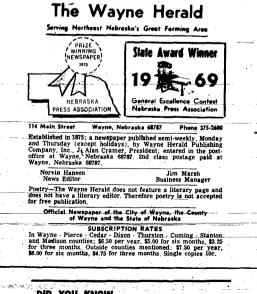
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Randolph Situation Clarified

KGRIGOIDM JII We hope everybody in the Wayne are read the letter by the superintendent of the Randolph school system in The Public Pulse in Friday's Omaha World-Herald. The letter should come as a wel-come relief to those who oppose the pro-po sed constitutional amendment which. Superintendern Neil Kluwer said that the Randolph school mill levy increased from 28.14 to 42.1 – 13.96 mills – the Year after the closing of the Randolph Catholic School system. Noted Kluwer, that herease cannot be attributed solely to the closing of the private school, for the lave increased be-twoen five and six mills had the private school system remained open for the increase was due to an increase if bord and building indebtedness which had been necessary because the public school sys-tem contender to be school sys-tem. However, he had become disturbed had toose in favor of that aid are using

Quotable Notables

The small landholders are the most ious part of a state. - Jefferson,



DID YOU KNOW . . .

. . . that it costs LESS to run a full-page ad than it does to send a post card to all the readers of The Wayne Herald?

the Randolph situation in order to prove that it creates a financial burden upon a community when a private school is forced to close. One proponent had said that the Randolph mill levy had jumped from 28 to 52-mills due to the closing of the Catholic school. Another said theraesed 20 mills. Kluver said they are over-simplifying the Randolph situation.

tion. We hope our county will find a way to participate in the sign improvement pro-gram suggested by the state for two rea-sons. First, if all countles in Nebraska participate, it will mean all of the signs will be standard regardless of where one drives in Nebraska. Secondly, the updated signs will be more easily seen and could possibly therefore save a life.—MMW.

Simplifying the Randolph situation. As we move closer to the November election, we will hear move about the financial burdens which communities will have to bear if we do not approve state aid to non-public schools. We hope the-public will become informed should we approve state-sad to private schools. What will happen will be the breading of the long-school systems and the move toward state principal, the start toward higher taxes of the state helping support two separate school systems and the move toward state. support of selective and undemocratic schools.

We think these consequences detri-mental enough that we urge defeat of this proposal. — NLH.



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 12, 1970

Tips from a Pro

Before driving, 'SAFETY CHECK' your car... gas, oil, lights, tires, loose items on rear window deck.

ery in the hills between Carroll and Hos-kins. Some of it that is parked on the country roads around Wayne al night isn't too bad either. -x-x-x-x--x--

We're glad Dame Nature has no prejudice against any color. What kind of a world would lib be if our environment was all either black or white? Bat when there are reds, blues, greens, yellows, browns and every other color and hue, it is somehow very satisfying to the inner man. Well, so much for fall colors, we hope you're enjoying the season here en these gently rolling plains of northeast Nebraska. -x-x-x-x-x-

Those of you working or studying on the wave. State College campus appeared to be having the problem of trying to keep from d - during the rain fast Wednesday and hard the state with the same color - that of mad - during the process of burying hard process of burying hard the state work attain you have ready missed something, something the gretting dirt in your eye on a Krahny day and it all depends upon whether or not you right?

past with us and we want to pass them on to you. Ringer is a long-time Wayne resi-dent and was secretary of the fire de-partment when the station was located-on East Third Street. He said that years ago the volunteer fire department in Wayne had one two-wheel hose cart, one four -wheeler, and one hook - and - ladder wagon about 25 feet long. All of the carts were pulled by 'hand using a rope system which worked off a rachet. Ringer said, "You pulled out the amount of ropeneeded for the men who showed up to help." About 20. men.worked as volunteer fire-men at that time. Their equipment was kept in a frame tron-clad building which measured 24 by 50 feet. It was located just east, about 100 feet, of the Third and Main Street Intersection.

Weekly Gleanings ----

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Craig.

The two traffic lights at Plerce have been called "bargain basement" by a rep-resentative of the Nebraska Department of Roads. The representative urged the Plerce city council last week to have the lights removed because they cannot be justified on the basis of need. He said a study of the two intersections revealed that there is too little traffic to justify traf-fic lights.

Correction story In the Cedar County News of Hartington: "Richard Steffen and Cynthia Steffen, students at the Universi-ty of Nebraska, are the children of Mrs. And rew Steffen of Fordyce. In last week's paper they were credited elsewhere."

Mark Finsminger of Pender was named all-around top cowboy during the recent Little Britches Rodeo at Ponca. Young Fonsminger came in first in the senior boys buildogging, second in the senior boys bareback riding. Marcia Ens-minger came in first in the junior girls pole bending.

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Ponca businessmen held their annual appreciation day Saturday at the Legion Itall. Featured were free pancakes and

the cost of it was, I believe, \$9,700." Ife further explained that John Kate was a real good mayor, and would not stop at cutting corners if it was for the good of Wayne.

of Wayne. We want to thank our local real estate agent for sharing these memories, with us. Undoubtedly, there are many stories that could well be told about the growth and development of our fair city. The job we all face now is to see that Wayne continues to develop as a great place in which to live and work. Any town in which you can take your neighbor's car to a-nearby-city, without any hard feelings, must be a fun place in which to live. Wayne is the place.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted in to desired; how-most be a part of thigh the instructure of the starts will not be printed. Letters will not be printed. Letters will be timely, brief and must contain - no libbious state-ments. We reserve the right to sdit or reject any letter.

Four students from Randolph High had auditions Saturday for selection Isat the Nebraska Music Educators Associa-tion ellinci- at Creighton. Auditioning were Debble Borst, Jana Buchanan, Kevin Leap-ley and Sylvia Truby. The two tertific lines are

A secret ballot by the Humphrey school board ended up in a spilt vote, 4-4, on whether the board should support the controversial proposed constitutional amendment concerning giving state tax money to non-public schools. According to the Madison Star-Mall, secret ballots are not new to the Humph-rey school board even though such ballots have no legal basis.

A native of Osceola is the new police chief of Plainview. Bill Miller, formerly of Nebraska City, began his duties in Plainview last week. ••••••

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ties. Jim Engelbart and Kathy Reppert were named king and queed during hom-coming activities at West Puter ligh re-cently. The coronation followed the foot-bail team's 15-0 victory over Oakland

John Kate for mayor, Kate was in busi-ness running a clothing store at Third and Main Streets. "He was a googetter." Martin said, "and was given a free hand and did just about anything he wished to do." The city owned the quarter block of ground where the present fire depart-ment is located. When the question arose of building, the mayor was told that it would be necessary for the community to vote on the project and that they would have to issue bonds and advertise them for sale.

Dear Editor: Please mail us two copies of the paper with the report of the Wayne-Stanton foot-ball game. By the way, how do you approach the school for football reports? Do you use a form for them to fill out? If so, would you please send me one? However you do it, I want you to know that you do a wonderful job covering all the area football games. Mrs. Harvey Podoll The Little Pulpit

"In God Is my salavation and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God." Psaim 62:7 KJV.



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doesn't happen to run a CM agenc; $x \to x \to x$ It seems our doaler friend had parked a blue Pontfac in the stall and, unknown to him, a salesman had driven It away. Then the lady in the blue Olds took the parking spot. Seeing the blue car was there as he had left them, the dealer got in and headed for Slown City.

Is there anything else in the great out-of-doors that is enjoyed so much by so many as the multi-colored trees at this time of year? Have you noticed the bril-Hant hues of those trees across the street west of the county courthouse? Actually, there are spectacular colors anywhere you look.

you look. <u>waxwax</u>. <u>We always make a trip to Carroll</u>, winside and Hoskins once a week and Wayne County never looks the same on any two trips. For instance, Thursday afternoon the yellow leaves were tremb-ling in the shivering temperatures right along with the green and brown leaves. Most of them have either fallen by now or are worn out from wrestling with the wind. There is a lot of interesting scen-

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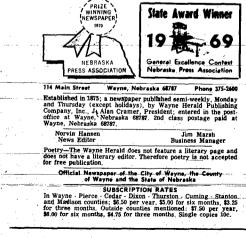
historian. -X-X-X-X-The city council met in the rear of the old iron-clad building at that time, so it was decided to add a second floor to the structure providing room for a clerk's office, a council room, and a larger room for meetings. "They built a good building," Ringer observed, "and

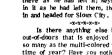
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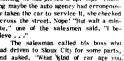
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In the spring of 1912, Ringer re-calls Wayne elected a man by the name of

Possession is eleven points in the law. - Colley Cibber.







bỳ Merli Wright Wayne may not be a big city, but it's 'nuff a fun city where some of the

60 Attend Dixon County WCTU Meet

About 60 persons attended the Dixon County WCTU Convention Tuesday at Springbank Friends Church, Allen, Mrs. Clarence Emry, Allen, Mrs. Clarence Emry, Allen, prosided. Morn-ing devotions were given by Mrs. Helen. Anderson, roturned mis-sionary from the Congo, and aff-ention devotions were given by ernoon devotions were given by Mrs. 'E. E. Hypse, Wakefield. Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Norfolk,

Cuzins' Club Meets

Cuzins' Club met Wednesday afternion with Mrs. Howard Mau. Ten members were present and prizes were won by Mrs. Don Lutt, Mrs. Willard Blecke and Mrs. Lester Lutt. Mrs. Tom Mau was a gbackt Cooperative Innch was served.

was served. Mrs. Charles Nichols willhost the Nov. 4 meeting.

First Meet of Year

First Meet of Year Thirty-seven Wayne State Col-lege Student Wives met Tuesday evening at the Walnut Room in the Student Center for their first meeting of the year, Guests were Pat Wert and Mrs. Itarian Frese, from Fat's Ready Salon, who gave a wig demonstration. On the serving committee were Mrs. Riche Rolers, Any student Wirs, Rich Ehlers, Any student Wirs, Rich Ehlers, Any student with smeeting are invited to at-tend the next meeting, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. In the Birch Room.

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led the song service and present-ed special numbers.-County-de-partment reports were given and reports on the recent state con-vention in foldrege were given by Mrs. Irvin Werner, Norfolk, and Mrs. liaroid Olson, Wake-field. A memorial service for the five members who had died the

flive members who had died the past year, was given by Mrs. Emcl Ekberg, Mrs. Bowers brought special tribute to the late Mrs. Nettie Ring, Wakefield, who had been state WCTU presi-dent form some who had been sta dent four years.

Cooperative dinner was served at noon and a coffee lour, spón-sored by Springbank WCTU, fol-lowed the afternion session.

UPWA Meeting Is Held Wednesday at Church United Presbyterian Women's Association meeting was held Wednesday atternoon at the church with 53 in attendance. Seventeen guests were present including a former member Mrs. Paul Mines, Tucson, Ariz, who poured at the tea table, and Wilma Gildersleeve, Sherman

Wilma Gildersleeve, Sherman Oaks, Calif. Adon Jeffrey of the Wayne ilos-pital Foundation, spoke on the proposed district hospital for the -Wayne-area.-Mrs.-Thomas-Stevenson had devoitons with the theme, "Voices of the Timos.", Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Corbit, Mrs. Margaret Cramer, Mrs. Pearl Griffith, Mrs. Carl Lentz,

Mrs. Clarice Vogel, Mrs. Ron-ald Lage and Mrs. Albert Frost. Six members planned to at-fend the preshyterial at Schuy-her Thursday. The Bible Study meeting will be Oct. 21 and the Nov. 4 general meeting will be at the WSC Cooperative Christian Maistry Center. Anyone de-siring a ride to the CCM Center should meet at the church at 1:55 p.m.

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Mrs. Koplin Has Club Mrs. Alfred Koplin mas host-ess Tuesday to Pla Mor Bridge Club. Mrs. Floyd Sullivan and Mis. Larry King were guests and prizes were won by Mrs. George Phelps and Mrs. Chris Tietgen. Mrs. Phelps will host the Oct. 20 meeting at 8 p.m.

Belden Camp Guests At Royal Neighbors

"At Royal Neighbors Guests at the Royal Neighbors of America meeting Tuesday eve-ning at the Woman's Club room were Jean not the Wobbenhorst, Loretta Cook, Julia Meyer, Or-pha Sutton, Mary McLain, Ruth Moseley and Mattle Leapley, all from the Belden Camo, Eight Wayne members were present. Loretta Cook, Belden, won the drawing prize and lunch was served by Mrs. Waller Longe. Po-ke-no served for entertain-ment. Next meeting will be Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.

Your Place in the Stars *

by Tom McDermott

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"siderealists." Today, the astrologers of the world are splitting into siderealists." Today, the astrologers of the world are splitting into siderealists and the traditionalist tropical rodiac astrolo-gers. The tropical astrologers (those not using the con-stellations but instead the astrological rodiac) far out-weigh the others, But, for the first time, the tropicalists are beginning to question their own methods and trying to see which of the two is closer to the truth. If you remember, a few columns backs? discussed this whole issue of astronomical constellations as astrolo-gical zodiac.

If you remember, a few columns backed discussed this whole issue of astronomical constellations/vs, astrolo-gleal zodiac. --Why don't you experiment with the sidereal zodiac? Your "findings" won't be nearly as accurate or satuable as those made by valid researchers in the field, hat it will be fun. To'find out what your sidereal sigm is, take the regular zodiac sign following your'own. For example, if you are an "Arles" (a person burn (with a sun harlies), according to the sidereal zodiae you are really a Taurus-the next sign in the line. Here's the way to figure on your "new" sidereal sign: If you are's Arles, by the sidereal zodiae you are a Taurus; Taurus, a Gemini; Gemini, a Cancer, i ancer, a Leo; Leo, a Vitgo; Virgo, a Libru; Libra, a Scorpio: Scorpio, a Sagittarius; Sagittarius, a Capelcon; Capricon; an Aquarius; Aquarlus, a Pisce; Pisces, an Aries, Example: I'm a Capricom (Dec. 27), Bui, according to the chart, I am a "Sidereal' valuerius, Now, which sign do I most resemble? If I resemble an Aquarias more than a Capricorn, perhaps I am an Aquarian. At least, I am according to the linku atrologers. So, this is what you must do, loss you new sidereat sign seem Thore like you? I'w, muster you are a proponent-of lindu astrology. Here's something else you must be interested in. If you feel that your sign just desaid? I'W' way, count back thes signs and maybe that one will, Mat we're doing here Is using the time of conception, not birth. If you're an Aries, count back nine signs what you are a proponent-of lindu surolegy. Is press something else you are a proponent-of lindu surolegy. Here's something else you must be a the dow ill find yourself to be a Cancer. If you are dissatisfied with your own sign, find another one using either the conception or lindu wethods. Is parting, let me muke one thing perfectly clear, I don't bellew in anything that I have writte olical, sin

your own sign, find another one using either the conception or filledu methods. In parting, let me make one thing perfectly clear, I don't believe in anything that I have written index. Sun signs are a lot of nonsense, half (an nonsense. Astrologenss who are worth anything pay lith attraction to the size that the sun occupied at the time of birth. This factor N past one tiny element in any chart, but it is fan so long as you realize the total fability of this type of popular astrology. Sun sign, on enwspaper astrology, is false. This type of astrology is, in comparison with legitimate astrology, its alchemy to chemistry. John J. (PNeII), the Pulitizer Prize-winning editor of the New York Iteraid Tribane fand the only science edited of a newspaper to who the award, worte in 10RU M mar-zhe many years ago: "Astrology has a brilliant future ahead of it, but this much is certain it will be tadically different from horsecope easting and interpreting as pra-ticed today."

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Liced todas." In future columns filltell you about the "new" astrolo-gy that 15 appearing todas, Such things as cosmobiology and cosmeology are the new substitutes for this old subject. Both cosmobiology and cosmecology are difference is and are valuable character guides, as is traditional astrology. More later.

Klich and Klatter Home Evien-sion Club, Mix, Ervin Fleer Federated Womat's Club dis-trict convention JE, Mix, Henry Arp, 2 p.m. Bidorbi, Mix, Werner Janke, p.m.; Wayne Woman's rooms, Oct. 30, 1:30 p.m.

Bidorbi, M.-s. Werner Janke, 7:30 p.m. Sanny Homemakers, M.cs. Ver-nom Bauermeister, 2 p.m. Wednesda, Oct. 14 LaParte Club, Mr., Albert Sundell, 2 p.m. Grace Latheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. LiPWA mission study, 2 p.m. First United Methodist WSCS and WSC guest night Thorsday, Oct. 15 Roving Gardeners brunch, Mr.s. Harry Hetneman, 9:15 a.m.

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Area home extension agents from the Northeast Station, Con-cord, have announced that leader training sessions for the lesson, "Art of Easy Blending" will be held in late October. Sessions will be conducted by Fithel Died-ricksen, Extension Food and Nu-reling. Seconduct of the Died-Ition Specialist from Lincoln. Meetings are scheduled as fol-ws: Pender Fire Hall, Oct.-27,

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 12, 1970

Campaign **Coffee Break**

Homemakers Invited

All homemakers are invited to attend Home Economics Day for Homemakers Wednesday, Qet. 14 at the College Activities Build-ing, Fast Gampa, Lincola, Acti-vities begin at 9 a.m. and adjourn at 4 p.m. The announcement has been made by area extension agents from the Vortheast Station at Concord.

Sunshine Club Meets

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Hillside Club Meeting Is in Gilliland Home

Hillside Club met Tuesday aft-ernooh in the home of Mrs. Wayne (dilliand with 15 mem-bers, Guests were Mrs. Larry Wacker and Collette, Greèley, toth

Mrs. henry herbwisch was m charge of enfertainment, and prizes at hearts were won by Mrs. Ward Gilliland, Mrs. herman Vahlkamp and Mrs. Marvin Dran-selka, Mrs. Duane Greunke will hostThe 2 p.m. meeting Nov. 3,

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Speaks at PLU Meet Dr. Laura Franklin spoke to about thirty who were present at the PED meeting Tuesday after-noon on her trip to England this past summer. The meeting was held in the NS Student thion Walhut room. Two guests were present. present. Oct. 20 meeting will be at 2

U and I Meeting Held

U and I Club meeting was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Anna Nelson, Eight members

were present. Nov. 3 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Emil Rinehardt.

Northeast

by Myrtle Anderson

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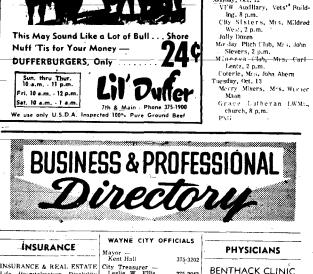




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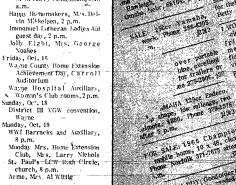
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 12, 1970 Soden-Wacker Aerials Help Winside Past Ponca

by Horvin-Hansan Senior quarterback (Cary Soden and young Jerry Wacker, didn't let Priday light's adverse field conditions affect their efforts on the football field. In fact, they figured strongly in the sound 19.6 whighping the Wildcats gave the visiting Ponca Indians, upping Winside's record to 4-1 for the season and giving the Wildcats a boost going into priday nghit's tough game against West Lewis and Clark

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foe Randolph. Randolph goes into that game with a 3-b1 season mark after having last Friday's game with Harington High post-poped until Nov. 3 because of the early whater storm. Winside remains a prime con-tender for the West Lewis & Clark crown, tied with Randolph for second place behind Coleridge at the present time. Should the Wild-cats down Randolph Friday night, area football fans would have to wait until the Oct. 23rd show-down between Coleridge and Win-side to see who would probably represent the west end of the conference in the Nov. 11th play-off at Wayne State.

conference in the Nov. 11th play-off at Wayne State. But Friday night it was the throwing arm of Soden and the ready hands of wacker which helped the Wildcats past Ponca, a foe from the east division of the Lawis and Clark Conference. Soden fired one of his touch-down passes to Wacker with just over four minutes left in the sec-ed excided to also the horizon

over four minutes left in the sec-ond period to give the hosting Wildcats a 6-0 edge over the Indians. Then—after junior half-back Bob Krueger bulled his way over from about four yards out late in the first half—Soden hit Wacker with another aerial for a touchdown with 6:15-left in the third period to give Winside a comfortable 19-0 lead. The first successful Soden-Wacker combination came after

5,000 Deer Permits Still Up for Grabs

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Drash. Ohly about 5,000 permits re-main of the record 32,300 auth-orized for the 1970 firearm sea-son. Success in Nebrask is gen-erally Migh, with 44.3 per cent of the junters last year bagging deer. Results should be even better this year, since nearly 7,000 of the permits authorized are good for either backs or antierless deer. The season ex-tends from Nov. 14 through 22,



WINSIDE'S STOUT DEFENSE helts an-other Ponca drive during Friday's game. Wildcats in the action include Gaylen Stev-

Wildcats in the action include Gavien Steve Dean Krueger a tightly fought first quarter which saw neither team able to mount any sustained drive. Pon-of their best seasons in several can babe one able to move the ball years, scored again in the second from its own 34 to the Wildcat Winside defense forced a part. Winside's infitial score came after the Wildcats took posses-sion on the Ponca 38 when Ponca age on a fourth down situation. The Wildcats moved from there to a fine samper of 21 yards on the wet and snowy field by Bob thrueger to Ponca's 33--and then scored on the 30-yard Soden-Wacker aertal after a 10-yard

ens (47), Gary Soden (10), Kurt Schrant (61), Bob Krueger (12), Jon Behmer (6) and Dean Krueger (60). The second Soden - Wacker wacker scotled 28 yards around end to the Ponca 14 to set the stage for the scote, Brian Hoff-man's fine block of a Ponca deman's fine-block of a-Panea.de-fender helped Wacker skip Into the endzone on the pass from Soden. Ponca finally scored with about four minutes left in the game when quarterback Dennis Hurley hit Steve Diediker for a touch-down pass covering 14 yards.

Outstanding defense by several Plainview Pirätes and a sputter-ing offense by Wayne Highnearh, resulted in a Joss for the Blue Devils Friday night. The Devils managed to pull off a 8-0 win, thanks to a short scamper by Tony Pilueger in the second period, as the hosting Pirates gave once-ranked Wayne all kinds of trouble. Now with a 5-0 mark, the local signal entertains Bloomfield Fri-day night before entering the toughest part of this year's sched-

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ule. After Bloomfield comes West Point Central Catholfs, Laurel and Pierce. Although the Blue Devils dom-inated most of the play against the West Ilusker foe riday night, running off fil offensive play-to Plainvlews 6 so, they were un-able to stitch together any sac-cessful drives besides the one which ended with senior halflack Plusiger in the endrone after a live-yard run. Spearheaded by Chuck Weible, Mike Creighton, 2d Bull and John Roberts, Wayne's defense was

'70 Teal Hunters Better Behaved

Teal hunters in Nebraska showed somewhat better behavi-or during the 1970 hunt, but about 30 per cent took shots at ducks other (than teal, according to Game Commission biologists and

sample observations during the season. During the 1959 hunt, some 60 per cent of those with a chance took shots at non-teal and it was thought that federal waterfour biologists might not allow an-other season because of this, lowever, a 1970 hunt was author-ized, giving gunners another chance to improve their record, While the record was better this year, many parties had nothing

Winside's Doug Jenkens put a quick stop to the runner on the attempted two-point conversion, pulling him down at the line of

pulling him down at the sure of scrimmage. Heading up Winside's tough de-fense were-have Langenberg with seven tackles and nine assists, Dennis Wade, with five and five, Jon Behmer with five and five, and Dean Krüeger with five and three.

Jon benne. and Dean Kreiger with five and three. Leading the rushing statistics for the Wildeats were Wacker with 56 yards in 10 carried and Bob Krueger with 33 yards in five carries. Wackergeland 46 yards on his-two touchdown receptions from Soden. Caylon Stevens caught two for 13 yards, Bob Krueger caught two for 11 yards and Brad Dang-berg caught one for seven yards.

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tains their hold on second place in the league. Laurel, scheduled to go up against Stanton tonight (Monday) at 7:30, is in first

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place. Bloomfleld, Wayne's foe Frl-day night, took 1-3 and 1-2 marks into Friday's action.

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Two flusker Conference football games — Laurel-Stanton in the west division and Wakefield-Tekamah in the east division — had to be postponed Friday night because of the early whiter "storm which dumped about five inches of snow in the area. Both games are scheduled for 7:30 tonight (Monday). The Laurel-Stanton game at Stanton promises to be one of the season's toughest clashes, pitting the first-place Bears against the Mustangs, tide with Pierce for third place going into Friday's round of play. Laurel is 4-0 for the season, 3-0 in loop play. Stanton is 3-1 in season action, 2-1 in loop action. Wakefield, 1-3 and 0-2, plays at Tekamah.

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Allen-Newcastle game was called off because of the early winter storm which dumped up to five inches on northeast Nebraska. The Wayne-Plainview and Win-side-Ponca games were played Friday night as scheduled. Harlan County Reservoir near Alma has a maximum depth of 71 feet and covers 13,468 sur-face acres at maximum pool.

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chart, the guide also includes in-formation on the duck season reg-ulations, a list of point values and add itignal identification characteristics To use in case the hunter is unsure of the an-swer given by the chart. —The guide will be available from Game Commission district offlees in Lincoln, Norfolk, Bas-sett, North Platte and Alliance, as well as from conservation of-ticers in fromewhow the state H

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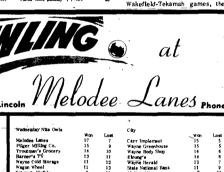


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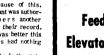
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Several more area bowmen, have made good use of their archery-deer permits. Latest to score: Norman S, 'Lehman, Stanton; Lowell C. Hunter, Wisner; Lloyd Seabury, Plainview, Tommile W. Hayes, Pierce; Dennis Daum, Norfolk; Reggie S, Ayers, Norfolk; Larry H. Nehman, Norfolk. With the 1970 season less than a month old more than 170 bow-men have already bagged their deer, Two-more months of the season remain.

7 Bowmen Down Deer

conservation officers making sample observations during the

While the record was better this year, many parties had nothing but teal in range. Of all other ducks in the state at the time of the teal season, the shoveller took the most ille-gal shooting pressure. Some gor per cent of all shovellers in shotgun range were shot at.



Grid Coaches Watching for All-Stars man. Kamish was a junior last year, the rest seniors.

Football coaches in the West It is ker. Conference: Should be lineman. -able to start telling pretty soon the coming Wayne Ilerald All-Star Football Team. Baber in he failt of 1988, will be amounced early in November aft-the least divisions of the luster Conference. Last year the team was domin-ated by Wayne and Pierce play. choose men from their own teams. Making the team from Wayne along with Sutherland a year ago were Roger Boyce at offensive -center, Les Echtenkamp at of-fensive guard, Ken Jorgensen at defensive lineman, Randy Rob-ins at defensive back, Randy Heleyren at defensive back and Steve Kamish at defensive line-

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Call the second sivo sive teams. The Nue Jays filled seven signs. Both teams had-one player gaining both offensive and defensive callings - Dan Su-therland for Wayne at offensive running back and defensive line-baker, Kim Thomas for Pierce

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Stanton's only contribution Stanton's only contribution hast year's squad was Marland Erbst at offensive running back position. Laurel placed Jim Schroeder at defensive linobacker, Paul Me-Coy at defensive linobacker, Paul Me-Coy at defensive lineback. Bioornfield and Neligh placed one man cach on last year's Squad. Plainview and Madison failed to land a playes on the team.

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Reserves Switch Foes

The Wayne High reserve foot-ball squad will be taking on Lau-rel in an away game Monday afternion instead of West Point Central (atholic as orginally planned The West Point game planned. The West Point game has not been rescheduled yet.



Digging Out

Mud and sill are being removed from ikes Lake bucket by bucket. Grewmen started dredging operations at the lake northwest of Wayne last week. The local Izaek Waiton Chapter is conducting a fund drive to help pay the \$3,000 cost of renovaling the lake. Anyone wanting to contribute toward rebuilding the papiral fishing spot may send checks to either Norris Weible, league president, or Bill Richardson at the Morning Shopper.

WSC's Singleton Still Ranks High

warne's Marty Going had con-nected on 13 passes for 169 yards so far this season to place him ear the top in passing. Top quarterback in that category was Rocco Gomello of University of Nebra 3ka at Omaña with 741 yards wit 35 of 102 attempts. Gomello had been intercented 12 times and had thrown eight for touchdowns.

Greg Walker is one of the top pass receivers in the state, grab-bing five for 72 yards. Tops in 1970, generally those with se-

that category was Rick Watson of Chadron with 32 passes for 583 yards.

quence numbers above 195, will drop into reduced priority in 1971 and should not be drafted unless there is a national emergency. Selective Service officials clarified their policy recently regarding draft vulnerability for

regarding draft vulnerability (or those young men with low lottery numbers who entered the 1970 draft pool too late to be inducted before the end of the year. Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service director, said that reg-istrants whose lottery numbers were reached by their local boards during 1970 but were not issued orders for induction will be duwn en priority. for draft issued orders for induction will be given top priority for draft calls during the first three months of 1971. They will be called ahead of members of the 1971 draft pool during those members. months

Tarr said that relatively small Tarr said that relatively small numbers of registrants will be affected. Tarr also reafffrmed his prior announcement that no local boards should induct men this year above sequence number 195. Some local boards have not reached this level in meeting their monthly calls so that the precise number reached will vary across the country. Those registrants who are available for induction but whose numbers are not reached during

said

License Misuse **Costs Fisherman**

Another Wayne resident, Al-bert N. Anderson, joins the ranks of those misusing their hunting and fishing permits this year. Anderson paid a -fine of \$10 and costs, \$45 liquidated dam-ages and nine trout confiscated for being over the limit for trout.

NU Graduate Invited

To 1st Annual Meet of

Science Department

All alumni of the University of Nebraska Department of Animal Science are invited to attend the first annual alumni meeting of the department Oct. 23-24 In Lin-coln, according to Dr. John Ward, associate professor of animal science. The weekend activities will be-gin_with the Little Ak-Sar-Ben Show in the Judging Pavillon (Old Horse Barn, sponsored by the

Horse Barn), sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club at 7 p.m., Oct. 23. Breakfast will be served the following morning in the Oma-ha Room at the Nebraska Center ha itoom at the Nebraska Center to recognize and honor alumni. Immediately after the 8 and breakfast an open house will be held at Marvel Baker Huff. The Nebraska-Oklahoma State foot-ball game will conclude the acti-vities.

ball game will curve and the set of the set not been notified is urged to write to the department for informa-tion, Ward said.

Although corn grows as high as 20 feet, it is a form of grass and sometimes is called "giant grass."



"The regulations have always

Selective Service Law. "Fairness requires that these men be effectively exposed to a draft obligation," Tarr said. "All of the carry-overs will have been in the 1970 draft-eligible pool for less than 12 months and in the

less than 12 months and in the great majority of cases the ef-fective exposure will have been only a few months. In every case the non-availability of the men earlier in the year meant that men with higher Jottery numbers

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Sportsword Puzzle Jack Luzzatto

A the same time, Tar combine on the solution of the same time, the construction of the solution of the solutio and should not be of alced unless there is a national emergency. The general three months lim-tiation on lisability is a safety val-ve policy to ifsüre that no mem-bers of the 1970 draft pool are unduly subject to more than 12 months of prime vulnerability, Tarr said. "We expect the carry-over group will be relatively small and will be inducted during the early months of 1971. Inwe-ever, if our estimates on the size of this group are wrong or if draft calls are unusually low we want to insure that they oung men, are not penalized by an indefinite extention of their liability. "Tarr

staid. "If any young men are not in-ducted in the first three months they will be placed in a reduced priorfy group," Tarr said, 'ex-cept for those who may be on procedural de lays when the March call is issued and would have been called but for the de-lay." Tarr said that these men will be ordered for induction soon after they become eligible for in-duction. "The regulations have always The Executive Order also pro-vides that a registrant can be inducted after he has reached age 26 if he has extended Tablity to age 35 and has been issued an order to report for induction pri-or to his 26th birthday. The provision however pre-vents the board from issuing an order after a registrant's 26th birthday even if he was involved in a delay which prevented the board from issuing an order be-fore that date. This policy simply

The regulations have always been clear that some men will be carried over from 1970 into 1971,""Tars sid. "The new reg-ulations define the carry-over group more precisely and also <u>introduce</u> a three months limita-tion on the length of the exten-sion." In a detay which prevented the board from issuing an order be-fore that date. This policy simply regularizes what has been Se-lective Service practice for many years, Tarr said. Tarr said that the order also prevents a person in reduced priority from dropping into a low-er draft priority while he is de-ferred and not vulnerable. The new order requires that the I-A registrant be reassigned in a draft priority status which he held when he received his defer-ment or exemption. their number was reached by their local board, but who could not then be called because they were either in a deferred status or were exercising various pro-cedural rights available under Selective Service Law.

State's Homemakers 963 CHEV. IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, 4-Speed. To Meet Wednesday

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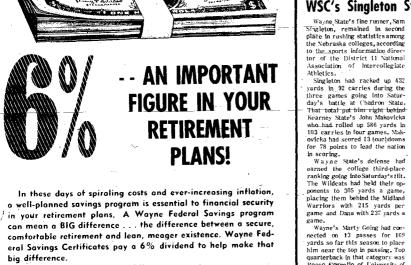
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signed to acquaint homemakers with educational progress in home economics and emphasize new development in the field, Highlight of the program will be a talk on "Safety - Our Num-ber One Concern" by Kenneth Kimball, M.D., of Kearney, Dr., Kimball is an active leader in the area of safety in Nebraska. Guaranteed Savings

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he Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 12, 1970 Handicapped Discover A New World

By Merlin Wright. A special group of four boys and three girls are learning big things about the world around them during a daily four-and-s-half-hour period at the Wayne Middle Schol. Handlcapped hy-either vision. Specch or hearing, the youths are being trained in a learning program mostly (fnamed by Edu-

are being trained in a learning program mostly financed by Edit-cational Service Unit I, Princi-pal Loren Park said ESU I ays about two-chirds of the costs. The remaining one-third is paid from-local school funds. The classroom is a literal wonderland of teaching objects for Mrs. Gertrude Vahlkamp and ther assistant, Mrs. Lowell Classmeyer, both of Winkide. A fireplace, news board, books.

fireplace, news board, books, pictures, toys, games and furni-ture fill the classroom on the lower floor of the school.

lower floor of the school. Among some of the friendly characters sharing the students' classroom are puppets. Any of the youngsters can tell you some-thing about the actions of Albert

Satellite Clinic **Termed Success**

As many as 24 patients have been seen during a single day at the Dakota City Satellite Clin-ic, according to information re-leased by Dr. Richard Sanders, administrative director of the Northeast Mental Health Clinic. Dr. Sanders said that the num-ber contrasts to only one on the stilled day to allow a proceeding

ber contrasts to only one on the initial day the clinic was opened in May of this year. On the average, he said, about fifteen patients are seen dally at the clinic. The clinic has also avoided a

The elinic has also avoided a number of costly commitments, Dr. Sanders said. Some people who might have been committed to the Norfolk Regional Center as inpatients with the county of residence paying the bill have been helped at the clinic as outpatients, he said. Besides outpatient services, the clinic staff provides school and nursing home consultation, aftercare and vocational rehabilitation. The staff is also available for speaking engaking en

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the Elephant, Gaslèss Goose and a popular giv by the name of P. Monuey, -P. Mooney has a head that lights up and seems capable for fascinating: most of the class. A majority of the youths in the class have speech provided by for a regular weekly basis during most of the school year. Pupils aure also cuttited with mini-ature furniture is used to held the solo year or mally kept and used. This type of perceptual training includes the use of pictures plas-such as fruit and vegetables. such as fruit and vegetables. Do the students like to make things? Mrs. Vahlkamp says the children are not overly inter-ested in making things as their

ested in making things as their mood changes easily and their attention span, like that of all youngsters, is short. After studying numerous ac-tion words, learning to identify their own and their teachers' names, learning a lesson taught by P. Mooney or another puppet, the students take time to study marcenel hearing.

personal hygiene. Each pupil gets to wash his pack pupil gets to wash his pack pupil gets to wash his pictures in a magazine or new-hands and use his own towel. Each paper, or finding a word starting has a different color of towel with a certain letter of the alpha-and the pupils know which is bet.

After everyone has their hands washed, the class goes to the school's lunch room.for dinner at noon. They have been taught to identify a hife, fork, spoon, nap-kin, straw and how to handle a milk carton. This is the first year the class has eaten in the lunch room and Mrs. Vahikamp-said the students-were so fascinated by all of the Older youngeters during the first few days that it was difficult at times to get them to eat. "Back in the confortable classy room after dianer, the students listen to a recorded story about vone bas their hands

room after dinner, the students listen to a recorded story about Albert, the elephant who did not han whow to listen. Not only is the story delightful, but it teach-es the importance of listening. The two teachers use many methods to help the handicapped students learn to care for them-selves. Mrs. Vahlkamp said the overall goal is to see that the pupils can help with their own personal care and safett.

pupils can help with their own personal care and safety. Other classroom activities in-clude cutting out-dolls and their tothes, learning to identify. fruits, vegetables, the four sca-sons, colors, numbers and names and learning their home address-es. Subjects of study for the class this week included fail flowers, while come and cirking core.

this week included fall mile, corn and picking e

LUNCH MENUI

Wokefield — --Monday: Corn dogs, whipped potatoes, cabbage, apple salad and cake. --Tuseday: Ham burg er pie, corn, rolls, butter, and sauce. --Wiednesday: Creamed chick-en on baking-powder biscuits, peas, bread, butter, orange juice and cookies. --Tr hurs day: Scalloped pota-toes and ham, green beans, rolls, butter, and butterscotch pudding. --Fr iday: C Bill, creakers, celery and carrot strips. Milk is served with each meal. Menu is subject to change.

Wakefield -

Winside ----

New High Is Reached In Food Stamp Sales

October food stamp sales in the Wayne County Assistance Office hit a new high Wednesday Spend for food for coupons that when 62 persons purchased the clle, director, said the sales set telle, director, said the sales set a new record for any single sales day. Purchasing the \$4,460 worth of food stamps for \$1,239,50 were alcohol and paper goods man not Coupons. Pet foods, soap, cigarettes, alcohol and paper goods may not be purchased with the stamps. The stamps cannot be resold by "the family and cannot be given

fod stamps for \$1,239.50 were 38 college students, 16 other non-assistance people and eight per-sons on regular public as-sistance. sons sista

sistance. "The most people we had pur-chasing stamps on any given sale day previously was something over 40," the director noted, "but this is a new record." The food stamp program is de-signed to enable low-income famsigned to enable low-income fam-ilies to buy more food of greater

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Entertains at Guest Day Women's Society of Christian Service of the Hoskins United Methodist Church entertained at guest day Wednesday afternoon at the Brotherhood Building. at the Brotherhood Fuilding. Eight guests and women from Winside Methodist, Carroll Methodist, Winside Trinity Luth-eran, Dorcas Society of Peace, Immanuel WMS, Theophilus and Westridge, Norfolk, were pres-

ent. Mrs. Ray Jochens, assisted by Mrs. George Wittler and Mrs. Await Walter registered the 57 guests. Mrs. Clarence Schroe-Await ways. guests. Mrs. Clarence Schroe-der was receptionist. Mrs. Er-win Ubteh, president, welcomed the group and led scripture. Mrs. CHfford Weldeman led praver. The Rev. William Arnold, Madi-The Rev. William Arnold, Madi-son, led group singing, presented two solos and played the guitar. Mrs. Ray Jochens introduced the speakers, the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Dix, Bekjum Congo, Africa, who showed slides of their work.

who snowed slides of their work. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Paul Scheurich, Mrs. Ray Jochens and Mrs. C. Waldaman Scheurich, Mrs. Kay socients and Mrs. C. Weldeman were on the program committee and on the social committee were Mrs. Ed-win Meterhenry, Mrs. H. C. Falk and Mrs. Awalt Walker, Decora-tions were in the fall theme.

ŧ Friendship Dinner Held The Convention Coers Friend-ship dinner for extension mem-bers who have attended extension conventions was held Tuesday evening at the Imperial Steak House, Neligh, Mrs. Delbert Beckman Flein, was hockers

evening at the Imperial Steak. House, Ne 11gh. Mrs. Delbert Beckman, Elgin, was in charge. Forty-one studend. Condie Rickertsen, for mer-foreign exchange student, now home agent at Naligh, showed slides and told about her six monther stey in Thatland. Sne also led group singing. "Attending from Hoskins were Mrs. Fred Brum me ie, Mrs.

also led group singing. Attending from Hoskins were Brs. George Langenberg Sr., hirs. Fred Brummels, Mrs. prizes were won by ida Chiud, james Rothoson, Mrs. William Mrs. Gur Anderson, Mrs. Aurie Mrs. Gur Anderson, Mrs. Aurie Mrs. Gur Anderson, Mrs. Aurie Mrs. Gur Anderson, Mrs. Marie Mrs. Gur C. Fenske, Mrs. A. Bruggenna and Mrs. Clarence Chala, Spent the weekend in Schrodisr. Gus Lange and the State Wayne. Mrs. Gus Lange Will be inclaige Mrs. Gus Lange Will be inclaige Mrs. Harry Schwede spent Mrs. Harry Schwede spent Mrs. Marken Marken Marken Mrs. Harry Schwede spent Mrs. Marken Marken Mrs. Harry Schwede spent Mrs. Marken Mrs. Marken

Entertains Club Mrs. Elphia Schelhenberg en-tertained the Birthday Club In her home-Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harlan Herbolshelmer, -Pierce, and Mrs. Jerry Schwede and Kathy were guests. Bunco prizes_were won by Kathryn Ricek, Mrs. H. C. Falk and Mrs. Paul Orbanrich. Sneela nrizes Paul Scheurich. Special prizes went to Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Edwin Brogie. Lunch was

League Meets Zion Lutheran Walther League of rural Hoskins met at the church Monday evening with ele-yeen members_Pastor_Jordan Arft gave the Bible topic and Sandy Kruger led devotions. A hare and hound hunt is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at the church. -Each member may bring five guests. Kathy and Jan Marks served.

Mrs. John Kudera, Barbara and Barry, Greeley, Colo., werg supper guests Friday in the Wal-ter Strate home and also visited in the Herman Offer home. Reuben Pulses, the Dennis Puls family, Edwin Melerhen-rys, Carl Hunzmans, Pred Brum-mels, Clarejce Schroeders and Dutte Melerhenry were guests

nd cookies, take ..., -Tuesday: Tacos, potato chips, lettuce salad, rolls and butter, and apple crisp. -Wednesday: Creamed dried beef on whoged potatoes, cab-bage slaw, cinnemon rolls and bage slaw, cinnamon rolls and butter, and peach sauce. --Thursday: Minute steaks, whipped poratoes and gravy, but-tered corn, rolls and buter, and jello. --Friday: Meat balls and spag-hetti, green beans, dark rolls, whiter peant butter cake and Louie Melerhenry were guests in the Erwin Ulrich home Mrs 117 Wednesday evening for Mrs. Liz-zie Puls' birthday. Louie Meier-henry showed pictures of Kodiak, Alaska. The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Edwin Brogle. The Don Sledschlag family, Edbutter, peanut butter, cake and strawberries. Milk is served with each meal win Brogrens, Norf Wulfs and son and 1 and Harlan He

bolsheimers, Pierce, the Den-nis Bowers and Dallas Schellen-berg families and Clarence Hamms, Winside, Henry Swei-Wayne ---Monday: Yum yums, green beans, carrot strip, apricots, cookie. -Tuesday: Polish sausage, tri tatters, jello salad, celery strip, cherry cobber, roll and butter. -Wednesday: Creamed chick-

berg families and Clarence Hamms, Winside, Henry Swel-gards, Ka Ohlund and Hattle-Lund, Stanton, and Hans As-muses were guests in the Flohia Schellenberg home Tuesday eve-ning for her birthday. P it ch prizes were won by Ka Ohlund, Don Sledschag and Kevin, Mrs. Brogren, Mrs. Asmus and Mrs. Brogren, Mrs. Asmus and Mrs. Wulf. Carry-In lunch was serv-ed. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pickard, Omalia, spent the weekend in the Frad Burmed's home.

Principal Loren Park explain-ed, "We hope to get the children to "understand themselves," to be-happy with themselves," Like all other children, the special stu-dents desire attention, hove, and want to be wanted, he said. Because of a co-operative ven-ture between FNI I and the logal school six stern, seven young sters in a special training class today wffl sainte the flag, talk about the date and weather, learn to read, and write, work with num-bers, "tern language develop-ment and discover the fun of learning together." learning together.

District PTA -

Continued from page-(continued from pare-ter-garization, Mrs. Harold h. Thompson, will be guest speaker and will talk on "Assessments of the Vebraska PTA," There will be a panel discussion on the pos-sibilities of improving reading services during the all-day meet-ing. District business, the election of a director for the district, and a question and, answer period.

a <u>question</u> and answer period will conclude the day's activities.

New Signs -

(Continued from page 1) Nebraska Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices, accord-ing to a spokesman in the Ne-braska Department of Roads at

Uncoln. Webble said the Wayne County commissioners will take the re-port under advisement.--

Fines -

Continued from page 15 Cudly, Schuyler, paid a speeding fine of \$15 and a \$10 fine on a

ktop sign violation. Kent Fisk, Holstein, Iowa, was charged with making an improper turn and was fined \$10 and costs turn of \$5 Paying a \$10 fine and costs of

\$5 for failure to dim the head-lights was Dennis Hopkins,

Tim Manzer, Wayne, wasfined \$10 and costs of \$5 for illegal

parking. Total fines and costs paid to the county, amounted to \$172.

Slick Streets -

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The family and cannot be given away. A number of area residents have applied for the food stamps but did not quality. Those apply-ing for food assistance are ad-vised by the director to have with them such information as rent receipts, house payment book, utility bills, proof of all income of all those in the household, bank books or other papers which how savings, and proof of medi-cal bills. Foundation for the second s cal bills. Applicants for food stamps must have adequate cooking fa-cilities in their place of resi-

fer 4 While the driver was in the for the truck's brakes Pack Moeting Held Laurel Cub Scouts held their monthly Pack meeting Monday at the city auditorium. Colors were presented by Ron Gade-ken and Kyle Johnson. The folgave way allowing the vehicle to roll downhill to the south. The truck flattened a \$250 fight pole, police said, crossed Sev-enth Street and hit an eastbound enth Street and hft an eastbound 1961 Ford driven by Erna Thrieb, Norfolk, then bit a 1965 Ford, own cd by Karen Echtenkamp, parked in front of the Siourdand Credit Corporation. Damage to the Echtenkamp auto, was esti-mated at signity more than \$200, No estimate of damage to the Uhrich auto or the truck was available. lowing presentations were made by Cubmaster Archie Lindsay: Mike Cline, received Bobčat pin, Brian Skovbo, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Ron Gadeken

Thrich auto or the truck was available. Later -Thursday morning at 11:50 a.m., two cars collided-at-the intersection of Lincoh and West Fourth Streets. A 1960 Dodge driven by Elizabeth Mon-son, Wayne, was eastbound orr Fourth and collided with a 1965 Rambler driven by Letha Varga, Norfolk. The Norfolk Laid was taken to the Wayne Hospital by ambulance where she was check-ed for, bomps and bruises, ac-cording to police. Thursday affermon police were informed that an unidenti-fied vehicle int a 1965 Oklamo-bile parked in back of the Coast to Coast Store and them drove away. The Oldemobile La owned

-Monday: Taverns and pickles, tater-tots, apple sauce and cookies.

10. Coast. Store and then drove away. The Oldsmobile is owned by Anga Swinney of Wayne. N Around 8:00 Friday moming officers investigated a three-car pile up in the 500 block on East Seventh Street. Pollee reported that Donald Kay was westbound in a 1961 Chevrolet and was stop-ping because of an unknown ve-hicle stopped in front of him. A .1951 Chevrolet did was stop-bled stopped in front of him. A .1951 Chevrolet did twenty Charles Ahlvers. - Wayne, was following .the Kay car and jumped the curb-to the right in an attempt to avoid hitting Kay. A 1966 Chev-rollet driven by Tom Stellington, Wakefield, earne from behind and avoid hitting kay. A theose the drawney was a result of the resultington. Wakefield, came from behin slid into the Ahlvers vehicle ing it into the rear of the auto.

-Wednesday: Creamed chick en, mashed potatoes, cramberry felly, peas, cole slaw, cooke, biscuit. -Thursday: Beef pattle and bun, wax beams, orange juice, appleasuce, cake. -Priday: Pizza, corn, let Wakefield, was unable tostopdu ture saida, peaches. - but source state and Milk is served with each meal, strick the Kinch vehicle. In the

rear. Damage to the Thomson car was estimated at \$394. Friday afternoon two metor-ists collided at the Intersection of First and Blaine Streets around 5 nm. Glaövs Stout, Wayne, waş driving a 1968 Chev-rahel headed west on First Street. Police said her auto was making a right turn onto Blaine and hit a 1965 Ford driven by David Baler

Christmas Near -

(Continued from page 1) ing the several cash give-

aways, Any businessman who wants to order tickets this year should get his order in as soon as pos-

sible, said Bracker, because merchants will begin giving those tickets away to shoppers on Nov. A total of \$2,800 will be given away to lucky shoppers this year. The money will be given away in six \$50 drawings and five \$500 drawings.

Election -

Continued from page 1 ifled to vote on Nov. 3.

Finalists Named

In NCIP Contest

Several area communities are among 32 finalists selected by judges in the community awards portion of the 1970 Nebraska Community Improvement Pro-

Laurel

Mrs. Marlen Kraem Phone 256-3585

legion Meets Sixteen Legionnaires were present for the monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall, Plans were made for the Nov. 11 Veteran's Day program at the Winside Public School, Next meeting will be Nov. 3. Weible said there, were 4,219 Weible said there, were 4,219 registered voters in Wayne Coun-ty as of the first of October, Ills records.show there are 2,825 Republicans, 1,244 Democrats, 147 Independents and three American Party members,

Winside

Mrs. Edward Osw Phone 286-4872

nold Ebmeler; Physical Educa-tion chairman, Mrs. Regg Ward; Laurel Greeters chairman, Mrs. Winnie Burns, and the Inter-County Convention by Mrs. Ray Thomas, Discussions were held on the club's Senior Citizen Adop-tion Plan and whether or nor to enter the Nebraska Community Improvement argoram.

tion Plan and whether or not to enter the Nebraska Community Improvement program. Amouncements were made on-the District III Convention to be held at Stanton Oct. 13 and Lau-rel Public School open house Mondar evening, Oct. 26 to be hosted by the Tuesday Club. . The group decided to purchase "This is Nebraska" place mats for a money-making project. Mrs. Don Kolterman, Seward, first vice-president of the Ne-briska GPU was introduced and spoke...briofily.om-the Seward Community Improvement pro-jects. Hostesses were Mrs. Pob-ert Munter, Mrs. Ann Nolson, Mrs. Clarence. Johnsen and Mrs. Pete Christensen.

Ladies Ald Held Thity-five members were present for the SI. Paul's Lath-eran Ladies Ald meeting Wednes-day afternion at the church fel-lowship hall. Mrs. John Rohlf and Mrs. Paul 2 offka were cutests. Mrs. Degn Janke led de-votions. Plans were made to serve the Winside Community Club supper Oct. 26. On the committee in charge are Mrs. Alvin Carlson, Mrs. Loo Hansen, Mrs. Cyrll Hansen, Mrs. Frede-ick Janke. Ladies Aid Held

rick Janke. liostesses were Mrs. Herbert Jaeger and Mrs. Alfred Janke. Next meeting will be Nov. 4.

nortion of the 1970 Xebraska Community Improvement Pro-gram. Roger Massey, director of community affairs for the Ne-braska Department of Economic Development named Belden, Coleridge, Plainview, Creighton and Bartington in the list of class finalists. -(lass 1 (Inder 300 popula-tion-Dwight, Belden, Emperi, wilsonville, Findient and Alex-andria. -(lass II (301 to 800)-Astell, Bartley, Maywood, Battle Creek, Coleridge and flowells. -(lass II (301 to 15,000)-Harveen (11, Oshbosh, Creighton and Imperial. -(lass IV (Jobiosh, Creighton and Imperial. -(lass IV (Jobiosh, Creighton and Imperial. -(lass IV (Jobiosh, Creighton and Schupier. -(lass V (5,001 to 30,000)-

Mrs. Minnie Graef returned home Sunday after spending the week in the Jerry Graef home, Denver. The Bill Difman family, Den-

Schuyler. -Class V (5,001 to 30,000)-Papillion, Lexington, North Platte, Nebraska City, McCook and York. ver, are spending two weeks in the Dr. N. L. Ditman home. Correction

Correction In Thursday's issue of The Wayne Ilerald we incorrectly identified Mrs. Iner Peterson, Unicord, our of the most recent recipients of the Outstanding Young Women of America.nom-ination, as Mrs. Arvid J. Peter-son. Arvid Petersons are Iner Peterson's parents. nurse. The class for training geria-tric aides will be held at the high The class for training geria-tric aldes will be held at the high school on Thursday evenings' from 7 to 10 o'clock, the will last for 10 weeks and will include 30 hours of instruction. Tuition for the course is \$10 and will cover all textbooks and materials, Open to both men and .yomen 16 years of age or older, the class will be limited to the first 20 students to register. A person does not need a high school

Concord

Mrs. Arthur Johnso Phone 584-2495

Meet Wednesday on's Welfare Concord Women's Welfare Club met Wednesday in Mrs. Jack two silver arrows; Hon Gadeken was awarded, gold arrow and three silver arrows; Larry Cross and Kevin Dade, Den Chief shoulder patches. Song s were sung by the Cubs and parents, games were played and hunch was served by mothers. Club met Wednesday in Mrs. Jack Erwin's home with twelve mem-bers and two guests. Roll call was answered with most unusual people. The group decided to help teachers in Concord School with a Halloween party. Mrs. Jim help teachers in Concord School with a Halloween party. Mrs.Jim Kirchner spoke on the trlp they took in August with the Asso-ciated Milk Producers to Chi-cago, Mrs. Erwin served lunch. November hostens will be Mrs. Bob Fritschen. Activities Scheduled Activities scheduled for Octo-ber for Laurel Campfire Girls include a visit to the Wayne State College Planetarium Oct. 14. Girls are to be at the Laurel City Auflordium at 6:20 nm

Three C's Club Meets

Inree C's Club Meets "Framing' and Hanging Ple-"tures" was the lesson tople Mon-day evening at the Three C's Extension Club meeting in the Mrs. Clarence Pearson home. Ten members and the target of tar City Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. They will be dismissed about 9:15 Wednesday, Oct. 21 all Blue-birds and Campfire Girls will meet at the City Auditorium at 4 p.m. to learn new songs. All units will meet at the City Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 28. for. hike 14. weather permits. Ars, Clarence rearson none. Ten members answered roll call with favorite fabrics. Mrs. Ivar Anderson and Mrs. Roy Stohler gave the lesson. Mrs. Norman Anderson was

Mrs. Norman Anderson was elected vice-president. Other officers will retain their offices another year. The group decided to fill the camp kits for Good Will campers, Mrs. Arthur John-son received the door prize. Mrs. Pearson served a dessert lunch. Mrs. Bill Reith will be November hostess.

> Circle IV Meets Lutheran Church Women's Circle TV met Tuesday evening

Tuesday Club Meets Laurel Tuesday Club hold thain-monthly meeting Tuesday at the Clty Auditorium with 33-mem-bers and 10 guests present. Guest speaker was Mrs. Her-. bert Peter, a teacher of ex-ceptional (slow learning) chil-dren In the Seward Public School system. Solution To Puzzle DMS 193-8 dren in the Seward Public School system. Mrs. Peters told of the love, attention and special care her ten students receive, and ex-plained the special room, equip-ped with cooking and sewing fa-clifities which was donated through proceeds from the linew Sunday campaigns. Reports were given by the Knif-the Class chairman, Mrs. Ar-

The program was "Something Finjoyed," Oct. 19 meeting will be at the cafe.

of weeks. Club Meets Club Meets Way Out Here Club met In the Elaine Menke home. Sept. 29. Elsven member: Sanswerd roll call by tolling new or different ways to fix apples. Adella Menke was a cast. A tour to Poy's Town was dis-cussed, October meeting will be in the Verna Rhode home. New officers elected were Ejalae Menke, president; Verna Rhode vice-president; Verna Rhode tor's names were drawn for next year, and those from last year revealed. Verna Rhode Adella Lo-berg and Grace Sundell received prizes. Marian Nelson, Adella Lo-berg and Grace Sundell received Ploneer Girls Meet Ploneer Girls met Monday after school at the Covenant

AUTOGRAPH HOUNDS follow comedian Pat Paulsen about everywhere he goes. These pretty coeds corralled him during his performance at Wayne State last week. Paulsen -(Continued from page 1)

script. "If 'm working with ma-terial that 'm not too well ac-quainted with, then I may be a liftle nervous," he said. Paulsen is a serious man off stage, friendly, informal, and a percon who abulantilling of

with Helen Carlson. Ten mem-bers and the Rev. Frlandsonwere present. Mrs. Wallace Magnuson led the Bible Study. Mrs. John Erlandson was recognized for her Oct. 9 birthday. November hostess will be Mrs. Margaret Anderson.

Mi, and Mrs. Clifford Erlandson, flockford, Ill., are visiting in the Rev. John Erlandson home. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren, Loveland, Colo., arrived Tues-day to spend a week with George Andersree

peared to have the talent of putting everyone around him at ease. During the press conference and dinner in the Walnut Hoom'at the Student Hing, there was never a him tin his conversation or action of being anything other than, as one said, "A real nice kind of mu." Anderson. Victor Marquardt, Concord, was admitted to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk, Oct.



one said, "A real nice kuns os guy." Politically, Paulsen admitted being a dove, a liberal, noting, "If is not avery popular stand." If is scripts are a combination of his own talent with the as-sistance of two writers. Student Senate officers said Paulsen's show and others are being brought to the WSC campus this wear through student activity Sept. 27: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Graef, Denver, Colo., a son, Shannon Keith, 6 lbs., 9 oz. Grandmother js Mrs. Minnie Graef, Winside. being brought to the WSC campus this year through student activity fees paid at the time of registra-tion.

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Attend Oakland Meet Sixteen women and Pastor Fred Jansson of Wakefleid Coven valley Covenant Women's meet-ing at the First Covenant Church, Oakland, Tuesday. Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Lincohn, president of the Midwest Conference of Cove-nant Women was main speaker.

Circle Meeting Held Lutheran Church Women Circle VI met Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Melvin Larson home with ten members and Mrs. E. W.

Lundahl a guest. Mrs. Kermit Johnson had the lesson on the Parables. Lunch was served.

Meet Tuesday Happy Homenakers Club met Tuesday afternion in the Mrs. Francis Muller home with eleven members. Mrs. Verle Holm pre-sented the lesson, "How to Hang and Frame Pictures." November 3 meeting will be in the Mrs. Eugene Nettleton home.

PEO Meets — PEO met Monday evening at the Cornhusker Cafe for a 6:30 p.m. reassembly dimier. Twenty-sight members and a guest, Mrs. Viv-ian Franz, Huntsville, Ala., were reason

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mailling the registration form mailling the registration form found in another section of this newspaper to Wayne High School, Questions regarding enroll-ment may be directed to the in-structor, Mary Ann Cottrell, dur-ing school hours.

church, Following lunch furnish-ed by Mrs. Gordon Landin, the girls went to the Elementary School gym to learn girls' bas-ketball from Harry Mills. Mr. Mills gave the Bible Explora-tion on "Sportsmanship" and the group returned to the church to discuss the team sports badge. Mrs. John Viken led the song-fest. Next meeting will be Oct. 12 at 4 p.m.

Wakefield FHA Ten members of the Wakefield FHA traveled to Minden Saturday

to tour Pioneer Village. Taking part in the tour were Barbara Brownell, Barbara Luhr, Mar-jorke Sorensen, Suellen Sundell, Peggy Stalling, Suzane Wage-man, Rita Barholz, Kathy Pos-pisil, Kathleen Victor and Mar-

flyn Kraemer. Sponsors were Miss Katherine Rebbe, FHA spon-sor, and Mrs. Russell Sorensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens left Friday morning for Washington, D. C. to visit their son, Dr. Low-ell Owens and family for a couple of weeks.

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Navy Hospitalman Dale W. Rossbach, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter J. Rossbach of Randolph, has reported for duty with the First Marine Division Viet Nam.

EO-2 Gary E. Rastede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rastede, Laurel, is stationed at Norfolk, Va., and is currently on a 20-day leave in his parental home. Bruce L. Roeber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Wake-field, has completed basic train-

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ing and is now attending Securi-ty Police Tech School, Ilis new address: AMN Bruce L. Roeber, FG 506-64-1392, 3628 St. 50, FSC No. 2. BOX, 363193, Lackland AFB, Texas 78236.

Michael Dorcey, son of Mr-and Mrs. Joe Dorcey, Wayne, has been promoted from HC. to Sp/4. He is with the central pur-chasing agency serving in Ohin-ham, Viet Nam. His address? Sp/4 Michael Dorcey, 507-58-0925, IHHD, USASC, QN(CPO), APO San Francisco, Calif. 9238.

APO San Francisco, Call? 96238, John Head, Hoskfns, has been discharged from the military service upon completing a three-year tour of duty-For the Tast two years he has been stationed in Germany. Ilis wife and son re-turmed to the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Gun-ter, Hoskins, about three weeks ago. The veteran and his family moved to Tulas Okla., Thursday where he will enroll in an elec-tronics school. Cadet Robert E. Nedersaard.

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tronces school. Cadet Robert E. Nedergaard, son of Mr. And Mrs. Gordon M. Nedergaard, Wayne, is among the 82t-cadet swho have entered thear junior year at the U. S. Air Force Academy. As he began his third year at the academy. Cadet Nedergaard was n amed to the Superin-tendent's List for his outstand-ing achievement in both academic and military performance. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star and wreath insignia recempizing the academy superintendent.

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Cadei Nedergaard will serve during the fall term as a flight sergeant with the rank of cadet master sergeant, ile was se-lected for the position because of his leadership and effectiveness Academy: As he began his third year at the academy. Cadel Peterson was named to the Commandant's List for his outstanding mill-tary performance. He wears a silver wreath insignia recor-nizing the honor accorded him by the academy commandant of cadete:

During the past summer, the _____ cadet was a survivial training in-_____

Cadet David A. Peterson, son of retired U. S. Army Doctor (Captain) and Mrs. I. E. Peter-son of Wakefield, is among the 821 cadets who have entered their junior year at the U.S. Air Force

by the academy commandant of cadets: Cadet Peterson will serve dur-ing the fall term as a flight sergeant with the rank of cadet master sergeant. He was se-lected for the position because of his leadership and effective-ness ratings. During the past summer, Ca-det Peterson served as an in-stfuctor in a rigorous basic det Peterson served as an in-stfuctor in a rigorous basic He also completed three weeks of special duty at Wright-Patter-son AFB, Ohlo, in Operation "Third Lieutenant," a program which provides cadets an oppor-tunity to perform as junior diffi-cers.

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eadet was a survivial training in-structor for sophomore cadets in the rugged Rampart Range area surrounding the academy. Ite al-so completed training at the aca-demy which qualified him as a E.ederal Administration-certi-fied glider plot. Cadet Nedergaard will be com-missioned a second lucetnanit and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the academy. REAL FSTATE: Oct. 7, Homer and Lyle-Shep-pard and wives, to Fullerton Lumber Company, lots 12, 13, 14, and 15 and the west six feet of tot 16; block 4, east addition to Wayne, \$3.30 in documentary stamms

oct. 7, Fullerton Lumber Com-pany to Fd, Jr., and Nancy Nie-mann, lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and the west six feet of lot 16, east ad-dition to Wayne. \$7.15 in docu-

mentary stamps. Oct. 7, B, B, Bornhoft, referee, to Elmer filost, the northeast quarter of section 2, township 25, range 4, and the northeast quarter of section 18, township 25, range 4, \$92.40 In documen-tary stamps.

tary stamps. DISTRICT COURT: Oct. 7. Winside.State Bank, Winside, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Davis Feed and Grain Com-pany, a corporation: Davil Gran-field and Nancy A. Grantleid, husband and wife; Morris Bruck-ner, trustec; Universal Surety Company, a corforation' the VII-lage of Carroll: Raymond Patent; Lois Ilenrickson; Faye Hurlber; and the Credit Burcau Service, Inc., a corporation, defendants.

Snow Causes Change In Democrats' Plan

The Democratic gathering heduled for the Dixon County ingrounds Sunday afternoon had

scheduled for the Dison County - fairgrounds Sunday afternoon had to be changed to the Concord school anditorium because of Friday's winter storm. Scheduled to make their ap-pearance at the Election-Count-down Barbecue were Frank Mor-rison, three-time governor GN becking -election-to-the Senate; J.J. Exon, candidate for governor; BII Pur-rows, candidate for the House, and Stan Matzke, candidate for Secretary of Satte. Also planning on attending was Ronald Reagan, Licuteñant Governor candidate. The barbecue was hosted by Democrats in Dixon County, In-vited to attend were people in Dixon, Waxne, Cedar and Thurs-ton Counties.

speaker at the Kiwanis Club Mon-day following a non luncheon in the Woman's Club Room, ... Beermann spoke to the club explaining the proposed amend-ments that will appear on the ballot in the November election. He noted, "We are facing the most critical set of constitution-al amendments that have ever

VISITING at the Kiwan's funcheon Monday, Allen Beer mann, left, deputy secretary of state, and Adon Jeffrey talk over some of the proposed amendments to be on the ballof in the. November election.

Named 'Outstanding' Amendments **Explained By Deputy Secretary**

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Named Outstanding' A former (arroll native, Mil-lard Raulaton of Crystal Spring, Miss., has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America. Itis biography will ap-pear in the 1970 edition of the book, "Outstanding Young Men of America." Married and the father of two children, Raulston is the son of Narraid the late Virgit Raulston of Norfolk. Ite graduated from Carroll Itigh School and attended the University of Nebraska. Ite Spent four years in the Navy. Raulston is presently employ-ed as the superintendent of the chip mill of a paper company in liopewell, Miss.

throughout the state. He pointed out that the proposed amend-ments will appear three consecu-tive times in the newspapers pri-or to the election and urged his hearers to clarify the proposed mendments in their own minds before voting on them. Noting that Nebraska is one of the few states in which-voters may mark a sample ballot at home where they can do some thinking about candidates and proposed amendments, and take that sam-ple ballot into the voting booth with them, Beermann advised all proving booth would take at least a mendments after entering the amendments after entering the avoing booth would take at least an hour. He suggested making up one's mind shead of time by marking the sample ballot and then taking the sample ballot into the voting booth and marking the official ballot accordingly.

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