

# ASCS People Fielding Questions on 'Freeze'

inquiries about the wage-price freeze and other aspects of the President's executive order on economic stabilization are being received in the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office, according to Ray Butts, county executive director.

He reminded area residents that additional information is constantly coming to the ASCS office, an official center for information concerning the stabilization program.

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## Winside Men Honored As School Leaders

As school leaders, Ronald F. Kramer, principal, and Doug Barry, head football coach, both of Winside High School, have been selected as Leaders of American Secondary Education for 1971.

Named earlier this year by the school's administrators, the two educators were selected for the national honor on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

Leaders of American Secondary Education is an annual program honoring the men and women who have distinguished themselves by their service and leadership in the field of secondary education. Each year, the biographies of those honored are featured in the award volume, "Leaders of American Secondary Education."

Guidelines for selection include the educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, and civic service and professional recognition.

## Allen Juniors Plan Fund Raising Drive

Allen High School juniors are planning a magazine sales campaign and will kick off the drive at a 2:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday.

Glenn Kumm, class sponsor, said the students will contact both Allen and rural area residents. Proceeds of the sales will be used by the class to sponsor a junior-senior prom next spring.

Kumm noted Thursday that Susie Kjer and Kim Hanson, both juniors, were recently appointed to serve as assistants on the AHS annual staff.

## Wayne Area Triticale Plot Tests Complete

Protein and moisture tests have been made on samples from a triticale plot northeast of Wayne.

The triticale, an experimental cross of wheat and rye, was raised on the Ferris Meyer farm three miles north, three miles east and one quarter north of Wayne.

Results of the tests on the grain: 12.19 per cent moisture, 14.73 per cent protein and 29.9 per cent lysine (a protein element).

The grain yielded 30 bushels to the acre for Meyer, who raised it to see if it might be possible to use it as a substitute for corn to fatten hogs and cattle.

The yield is considerably under the approximate 70 bushels to the acre of triticale on farms in states to the south of Nebraska.

However, Meyer's triticale was a cross of spring wheat and rye. The wheat being used in many areas south of Nebraska is a fall variety of wheat.

Meyer learned of the new feed grain during a meeting held by Wayne Grain and Feed. He wanted to see what the grain would do in this part of the state so he had Fred Gildersleeve, manager of the local business, order him some to plant about seven acres.

One of the reasons he never ordered very much of the seed is the high cost. It now runs about \$12 a bushel and takes a bushel or more to sow an acre. Seed corn, for example, costs about \$25 to \$30 a bushel but will sow seven acres of land and be sown per bushel.

Harold Ingalls, Wayne County agricultural agent, said the triticale raised experimentally in Nebraska has not equalled either rye or wheat as far as feed value is concerned. In addition, he said, the grain is not very winter hardy.

Experimental stations in several states are working with the grain in an attempt to improve the crop. PLOT TESTS, page 7.

## Cattle Trends to Be Probed at Meeting

What's ahead in cattle feeding will be probed during the annual outlook meeting of the Northeast Livestock Feeder Association next week.

Four top men in their fields will speak and answer questions on credit, hedging, profitability, feed and cattle supplies and overall trends.

The meeting is scheduled for next Monday evening, Sept. 20, at Laurel.

Those top men: Keith Likel from the Omaha National Bank, recently with Monfort's in Colorado; will discuss business conditions, demand for meat and credit availability.

Thomas A. Vasek with First Mid-America, a Nebraska member of the New York Stock Exchange, will explain possibilities of hedging to assure a profit in feeding.

Norm Beller, state-national crop and livestock statistician, will give the results of some new and interesting supply and demand figures.

M.J. Hankins of Stanton, will propose effective means of feeders getting their fair share of the consumer's food purchase dollars. He has spent his life-See CATTLE TRENDS, page 7.

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## Woman Misses \$250 In Weekly Drawing

A Laurel woman missed out on increasing her bank account by \$250 Thursday night when her name was announced as the winner of the Cash Night drawing.

Mrs. Ted Stapelman failed to step forward in a participating store and claim the jackpot.

The prize now climbs to \$300.

In order to be eligible for the drawing, a person must register in one of the participating businesses and be present at 8 p.m. Thursday in one of the stores taking part in the promotion.

## Police Investigate In-Town Collisions

Two in-town collisions were investigated by Wayne police Friday.

Officers report Peggy Harrison, Wayne, backed into a parked pickup owned by Herman Oetken, Wayne, on South Pearl Street, Sandra Bennett, Wayne, struck the rear end of an auto driven by Richard Wynn, Osceola, in the 300 block on Main Street.

## Your Help Is Needed

Secretaries for the men and women bowling leagues competing this season in Wayne are reminded to bring weekly reports on their leagues for use in the weekly "Bowling Corner" in The Wayne Herald.

The "Bowling Corner" will appear in each Monday issue of the newspaper. Reports should be submitted as early as possible to make sure they appear in that feature.

# 500 Jam Northeast Station for Field Day

By Merlin Wright

Lobbies in the administration building at the Northeast Station near Concord overhauled Thursday as 500 northeast Nebraska farmers crammed into the building.

The occasion was the 1971 version of the station's annual crops field day—rained out last year.

They came by car, bus, airplane pickup from such towns as Newman Grove, Petersburg, Plainville, Tilden, Aurora, Nebraska, Dodge, Verdigris, West Point and from nearly every community in Wayne and Dixon counties. A few Iowa men also joined the ranks.

Tractor-pulled flatbeds carried the men from the administration building to various field points throughout the day.

Station staff members conducted four short tours—each repeated several times—through Jack Steele, extension agricultural engineer from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and extension agricultural engineer from Lincoln, in foreground at left, explain the soil planter as a no-till type of planting system. Lane's classroom in the field was one of several held at the Northeast Station's crops field day Thursday.

Wayne Fisher, agronomist from the station, shared duties in explaining terraces, water run-off and soil loss.

They pointed out that the overflow of water is measured from four watersheds at the station. Sediment samples are caught and measured while flow is occurring. All four watersheds are cropped with corn handled with the tillage system.

Tests show that steep back slopes terraces with underground waterways reduce soil losses to insignificant amounts they said.

In a session with Delbert Lane, extension agricultural engineer from Lincoln, in foreground at left, explain the soil planter as a no-till type of planting system. Lane's classroom in the field was one of several held at the Northeast Station's crops field day Thursday.

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## Low Rent Housing Guidelines Set

Guidelines for admitting people into Wayne's low rent housing complex for the elderly have been established by the board responsible for overseeing the construction and operation of that complex.

Applications will be taken for those wishing to live in the units at the housing development as soon as the community building is completed, according to Mrs. Don Echtenkamp, executive director of the project.

A complete rundown on the guidelines will appear in Thursday's issue of The Wayne Herald.

## State's Traffic Signs to Change

Stop, Yield, Do Not Enter, No Left Turn—all these are common messages directed at motorists.

However, traffic signals have become so common that many motorists read and obey them without a second thought, but the Nebraska Department of Roads says that traffic signs are changing, and more changes are to come.

The Federal Highway Administration is urging the states to adopt the European system of traffic control devices which rely more on pictures and abstract signs than on written messages. These international signs are a must in Europe due to the language differences between countries.

This does not mean that written messages will be done away with, but they will be used to a lesser extent.

Adoption of the European traffic control devices will lead to a greater uniformity throughout the United States and the world. More importantly, pictorial or abstract signs can be easily understood by foreign visitors who do not speak or read English. Some changes have already been made. For example, formerly black letters on a yellow background on traffic signs.

## Ecology Program Set at Winside

A convocation program on ecology has been scheduled at the Winside High School gymnasium Thursday, Sept. 16.

Dick Oetken, Escanaba, Mich., is slated to speak to the student body concerning the environment. He is a Wood Badge scoutmaster and director of a 1,600 acre scout camp.

Oetken is a 25-year veteran of the Boy Scouts of America during which he has directed summer camps and conducted state expeditions. His program is under the auspices of the Division of Independent Study, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.

Ronald Kramer, principal, said anyone interested in ecology is welcome to attend the program. There is no admission fee.

## Judge Fines Six

A half dozen persons appeared before Judge Luverna Hilton in Wayne County Court Tuesday for speeding.

They were Steve Steh, Winside, \$15; Dorothy Beckenbauer, Wayne, \$11; and Robert Myers, Winside, \$20.

Jeanette Anderson, Sioux City, was fined \$10 and costs of \$8 for a no-left turn violation.

Making an improper turn cost See FINES, page 7.

## Wakefield Students Offered Breakfast

Students in the Wakefield school system will be able to have breakfast at school for a nominal fee beginning today (Monday).

School officials report that all students in the school can take part in the program, similar to the hot lunch program at Wakefield and other schools.

The charge is 5 cents for students kindergarten through the sixth grade, 10 cents for students in seventh through 12th grade.

Unlike the hot lunch program, tickets will not be sold in advance.

Although the menu will vary daily, the breakfasts will generally consist of milk, fruit juice and a hot roll.

## AFS Plans Program, Sale

A convocation program and a jewelry-and-junk-garage sale in Wayne will highlight a public tribute to the American Field Service during the next two weeks.

Both events are planned local participation in a national emphasis and tribute to the AFS chapters throughout the country. The Americans Abroad committee of the local American Field Service Chapter will sponsor a convocation at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Wayne High School lecture hall.

Participating in the program will be Elaine Lundstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lundstrom, who spent the summer in Ecuador; and Kathryn Heppburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heppburn, who studied in Germany last school term.

Elaine, a WHS senior, plans to tell of her experiences in Ecuador and discuss the AFS program. Kathryn, a freshman at Wayne State College this fall, will speak concerning her studies in Germany as an Americans Abroad scholarship recipient.

Mrs. Orvid Owens, Americans Abroad Committee chairman, is in charge of program arrangements.

Contributing to campaign for funds that will make it possible for another AFS student to study at Wayne High next year, members of the local AFS are planning to hold a jewelry-and-junk-garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 25 at the LeRoy Simpson residence, 914 Douglas Street.

Anyone wanting to contribute items to the sale may take them to either the Simpson's residence or to the Max Lundstrom home at 204 West Tenth Street.

A tribute to AFS was recently unanimously approved by the U.S. House of Representatives with a resolution that notes the contributions of the thousands of voluntary workers in communities throughout the United States and in over sixty countries in the world.

The special salute is in recognition of the American Field Service AFS, page 7.



Bob Jordan of Wayne, at left, and Don Volviler of rural Carroll look for possible corn-borer damage in an experimental plot of corn at the Northeast Station during crops field day Thursday.

# Several Area Youths Earn Purples at Lincoln

Young Janeen Thomsen of Wakefield earned a pair of purple ribbons during the Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln last week.

The young lady earned one of the top ribbons in 4-H clothing competition with her entry in lounging or sleeping outfit category. She came away with the other high award in 4-H child care competition with her homemade toy for pre-school youngsters.

Fating home a purple ribbon patch wore brother and sister Jack and Jacque Slevens of Wakefield. They earned their ribbons for their yearling heifer entries in the 4-H livestock show.

A total of 19 purple ribbons were awarded Wayne area youths by the judges at the fair, which concluded Wednesday.

Sixty-four blue ribbons and 13 red and white ribbons were won by local and area young people in the 4-H contests and competitions.

Winning those other top ribbons: Raymond Jensen, Wakefield, third year entomology project; Greg Meyer, Wakefield, third year entomology project; Carolyn Miller, Concord, clothing competition; Reed Anderson, Wayne, engineering display; Dale Watts, Wayne, engineering display; Renee Kieseke, Wayne, safety exhibit; Pat Dangberg, Wayne, demonstrations.

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Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press; and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786



### Redistricting Deadline Nears

Wayne County is but one of hundreds of counties throughout the U. S. that must reselect in order to conform to the one-man one-vote federal ruling made about two years ago for all political subdivisions. Deadline for redistricting is Nov. 1, 1972. Commissioners districts — in order to meet federal law — must now be drawn in such a manner that each has about the same population. Prior to the new law districts have been drawn so as to include a similar number of square miles. Wayne County administrators are presently working to divide the county into three new districts according to population figures. Plans for redistricting on the county level are being slowed until plans for reapportioning the voting wards in Wayne are complete. Getting new voting wards set up in Wayne must technically wait until Gov. J. J. Exon recognizes Wayne as a first class city. That announcement

from the Governor's office is expected soon. Upon being classified as a first class city, Wayne's voting wards will be increased from the present three to four. Once those ward lines are determined the county will be able to complete redistricting. Wayne County has a unique situation in that approximately half of its residents live in the city of Wayne. Will this situation make it necessary to include some portion of the city of Wayne in at least two of the three new districts and possibly in all three? Reapportioning any political subdivision is apt to present many problems, but it appears Wayne County administrators particularly may have to burn midnight oil to meet federal requirements. Working out the details is not going to be an easy task. —MMW.

### Racism Is Frightening

Those daily reports of violence stemming from court-ordered busing of school children to achieve racial balance are frightening. Few experts will disagree that behind many of those complaints about the loss of neighborhood schools or the strain on children forced to ride buses there hides the ugly cancer of racism. A great many of those shanties about democracy and the need to let people decide where to send their children to school are really shouting about white superiority and the need to keep the "niggers" in their place. It is a sad commentary upon our nation and upon our people that people must bomb buses and classrooms, that

people must march in protest of a law of the land, that people must fight with their neighbors in an attempt to keep their children from attending school with Negroes. Sadder of all is that these people, responsible adults in so many other ways, do this in full view of their children. We sympathize with those people who oppose the federal court order for legitimate reasons. True, there are instances when it puts a hardship on the children and when it means that neighborhood schools will disappear. We despise those who hide their racism behind those arguments. —NLH.

### A Matter of Life and Death

A week after an apparent foul up at the Wayne police station in summoning a driver for the ambulance, the chief of police said he still knew little about what happened to cause the foul up. On September 2nd a man was injured at a local business. A call went into the hospital for an ambulance. The hospital in turn called the police station because the police had the responsibility of summoning a driver when the hospital administrator was out of town. From all reports we have received, it took about 15 to 20 minutes from the time of the call to the hospital to the time the injured man arrived at the hospital. Here's apparently what happened: The dispatcher at the police station apparently was not informed by his superiors that the police were to handle ambulance calls while the hospital administrator was out of town, which was the case when he called in. He tried to call the private citizen who had been driving the ambulance in the last several weeks. Being a school teacher, that man was in school in the call went to his home at mid-moon. What exactly happened then is to determine, but several minutes before the policeman who should

have been called immediately was told to make the ambulance run. What if seemingly he'd called down to the dispatcher he had not been adequately briefed on the procedure to follow should an ambulance call come in. Mistakes such as that can and do happen. However, we think those responsible for such mistakes — especially when they involve such life and death things as driving an ambulance — would do all they can to immediately correct the situation so it doesn't occur again. The chief of police, Vern Fairchild, apparently doesn't share our feelings about the need for immediate action. A week after the accident, he said he planned on talking to his employees about the foul up. When he planned on talking to them he would not say, "I don't know that it's that big a problem," he said. We take another view of the foul up. Like one of those who works at the same place where the accident happened, we think it's terrible that something such as this should take place. But it is disgraceful if something isn't done immediately to make sure it doesn't happen again. —NLH.

### Vital Communication

Is your telephone an expense, or do you consider it a money and time saver? cases of death and fire, would you are set a price on the value of your telephone? Likely not, and it is the same with two-way radios. Do you feel that good communication is important enough and inexpensive enough to be used to protect the lives of children riding school buses? Many schools are realizing the importance of installing two-way radios in their buses to provide an additional safety margin for the passengers. Such radios can provide communication between the school and its buses or may be conveniently used between school buses traveling together to such events as football and basketball games or other activities. A bus having mechanical trouble, mud or snow trouble, or one involved in an accident, or coming upon an accident, would have fewer problems if

the driver could reach for a radio and contact the school. Would the cost of such a radio system for a fleet of buses be prohibitive? Likely not. An investment of several thousand dollars for equipment that would last many years and possibly save more than one child's life cannot be considered expensive. At one time telephones were considered too expensive except for the very rich. Most everyone now has at least one because of the value of the service. Wayne County commissioners are presently making use of a new radio system that provides direct contact with each other and with the courthouse. The radios are saving miles of driving and many hours of time. Wouldn't it be a good idea to also have two-way radio equipment as basic equipment in all school buses? —MMW.

### Rules to Respect

Students attending one of the two high schools in Wayne County — located in Wayne and Winside — recently received handbooks containing school policies. Both of the high school handbooks contain similar regulations concerning student dress, activities, severe weather and fire drills. Another important area of regulation covered in the handbooks concerns alcohol, drugs and narcotics. The Winside handbook notes: "Any student caught with or using alcoholic beverages, drugs or narcotics at school activities, whether here or away from Winside, will receive an automatic three-day suspension from school. Any student caught with or using alcoholic beverages, drugs or narcotics on school premises on a school day will be suspended for the remainder of the school year." A similar policy is outlined in the Wayne High School handbook and it points out that restriction, suspension or expulsion will be the consequence of pos-

sessing, distributing or using alcoholic beverages, narcotics or illegal drugs. It is important that everyone concerned keep in mind that these policies — much like those in force at every high school — are adopted and endorsed by the members of the school board. The board members, in turn, are representatives elected by the taxpaying public. The policies are guidelines established by the general public, not by the school's staff alone. It appears that teenagers aware of the privileges they have in attending high school in America will not have much of a problem in abiding by regulatory guidelines designed for their own well-being. Those students refusing to abide by and respect such policies will — like others of a rebellious nature who have gone before — discover they have lightened a noose around their own future. —MMW.

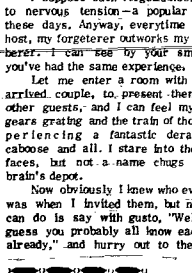


### SLAVERY '71



Just Wright  
by Merlin Wright  
wondering what gremlin chopped off the friend of my names, excuse me, I mean the names of my friends. Nervous? Who's nervous?  
O-O-O  
Believe me, when it comes to a mental block, I live in the big yellow house on the corner. Ask me a direct question, and the answer goes and hides in the alley. I know my telephone number perfectly well, but when someone requests it in a hurry I have to look in my telephone book under "Wright." It gives me a glow of satisfaction. If I can remember which one.  
O-O-O  
Somewhere I read in a book — oh shoot, what was the name of that title — that you can remember a name by associating it with something it reminds you of. Surely you have heard of that suggestion? As a result, Mr. Bester becomes fixed in my mind as Mr. Seller, Mr. Longe becomes Mr. Short, Joe becomes Korn or is it Korn becomes Koch? That isn't the fault of Mr. Crocker. Becomes fixed in mind as Mr. Swadler, Miss Finch is greeted as Miss Birdseed, and Mrs. Burpee turns out to be Mrs. Belch.  
Well, you can see that I had to dispense with that system. It became a matter of not using it or not having any friends at all, and everybody needs somebody, so out the window with the memory association method.  
O-O-O  
The horrible thing about mental lapses is that they become a habit. If you have the cigarette habit, Uncle Sam can warn you of its dangers right on the package, but Big Brother hasn't learned to print those warnings. "Don't Fall Back" — on the mental collapse — not yet.  
It is rather easy to get a bit excited in the presence of notables, right? I've always been a bit uneasy around prominent figures after once stepping up to a congressman and — blaring the rows of white teeth — saying, "I'm so nice to meet you."  
This foot-in-the-mouth disease is contagious between consecutive conversations. After the congressman, I stepped over to a delightful little old lady who I've known for years and — wanting to flatter her into friendliness — said, "You look so pretty that I don't know you."  
Those of us who are forgetterers have our own odd-to-yourself kilt. How is yours working these — let's see, what month is it now?  
O-O-O  
We traveled from one end of Wayne County to the other Thursday evening in Wabasha, Aileen, Dixon, Concord, Northeast Station, Winside and Concord. You're right, that includes a lot of Dixon County too. Gee, the weather was great — except for the needed rain. Folks in the area haven't apparently let the dry spell get their spirits down. Guess it goes to show just how tough northeast Nebraskans are.

Some old-fashioned mothers who can remember their husband's first kiss have daughters who can't remember their first husbands.  
That's the way it goes with the human memory apparatus. How are you when it comes to remembering names?  
O-O-O  
Now I can remember names if I don't have to. It's when the pressure is on that my mind slips on its memory banks. There are a lot of us like that and if you're one of them, join the club.  
The other evening a friend was introducing everyone at a business conference, and he too had the experience of trying to build a name out of a memory block when he came to my place around the table. He covered nicely, however, and that's where the real talent shines in a public introducer (so there isn't such a word — there is now).  
If my memory serves me right, I think I was engaged to a girl once, but our nuptial plans were called off because she got tired of being introduced as Miss Th. She was really a nice girl and I'd tell you her name right now if you hadn't asked me.  
O-O-O  
I suppose such forgetfulness is due to nervous tension — a popular ailment these days. Anyway, everytime I act as host, my forgetter outwits my rememberer. I can see by your smile that you've had the same experience.  
Let me enter a room with a newly arrived couple, to present them to my other guests, and I can feel my mental gears grinding and the train of thought escape to a fantastic derelict-out-caboose and all. I stare into the sea of faces, but not a name chugs into my brain's depot.  
Now obviously I knew who everybody was when I invited them, but now all I can do is say with gusto, "Well-I-I, I see you probably all know each other already," and hurry off to the kitchen.



### Herkimer

"If you don't want your children to hear what you're saying, pretend you're talking to them."

Our trip took us to three schools. It is always an inspiration to stop into any of our area high schools — this time at Allen and Winside — and get better acquainted with the younger generation, their activities, their school programs, etc.  
The third school was real unusual. Nearly 500 farmers — a better name is agricultural businessmen — from throughout the northeast corner of Nebraska were attending a crop field day at the University of Nebraska's Northeast Station east of Concord.  
Class seasons were held in the barns, in the cornfields, in the soybean patches, or just about any time someone had a question. It felt good to be a part. More JUST WRIGHT, page 2.

### Weekly Cleanings

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Another hi-lo bed was added to the equipment of Syracuse Memorial Hospital as the result of a donation by Beta Sigma Phi sorority there. The \$202.75 was raised at a style-show held in the Fair Center last March. The donation will pay for the complete electrically powered bed with the exception of side rails.

Madison Down's annual fall race meeting opened Thursday and will continue through Sept. 25 with post time at 3 p.m. weekdays and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. There is no racing Sundays or Mondays.

Sixty-six members of the Wisner-Pilegr High School Band, their director, Jim Johnson, and chaperones, the Duane Beames, John Dinklage and Kenny Carsons attended the State Fair in Lincoln last Friday where they set a record. The marching band performed three different times, once in a maneuver with the Syracuse marching band, directed by Bud Johnson, father of Wisner-Pilegr director Jim Johnson. This was the first time in the fair's history that two visiting bands had performed as a team.

The Pierce County Leader reports that two New York youths, Thomas J. Kelly, 19, and Frederick G. Doublet, 20, were arrested last Thursday by the state patrol after someone called to report that the two young men were picking marijuana south of Pleasant Valley on Highway 81. The two told investigators that they had had a flat tire and while changing it noted the weed growing nearby and decided to pick some.  
A fire on the Allen Christian Ranch at Round Valley Tuesday afternoon destroyed approximately two to three acres of prairie hay. The fire, which began around 12:30 p.m., required three trucks from the Broken Bow Volunteer Fire Department to extinguish.

Bobby Mills and his orchestra have been contracted to provide the music for the Neligh Fire Department's annual dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 2 at Riverside Park in Neligh.

Plainsview's city council, in session Monday evening, agreed to cut down any dead trees in the city, at the city's convenience, if requested by the owners. Disposal of the trees will still be the responsibility of the owners.

At their meeting Tuesday evening the West Point City Council accepted the recommendation of project engineer Sid Magdanz in accepting the low bid of the Gerhold Construction Company in Columbus for paving and street improvement to be done. The Gerhold bid was lowest of nine received.

The Adult Fun Nights, sponsored by the Randolph Community Club, resumed Friday evening at the city auditorium. The fun nights had been cancelled during hot weather.

The Elkhorn Valley High School volleyball season opens Tuesday when the girls travel to Clarkson. The team will play at Newman Grove Sept. 21 and a home game with Madison Sept. 28.

The Cedar County News was notified last week that it is among the 183 newspapers in the nation to earn the designation "Blue Ribbon Newspaper." The Blue Ribbon Newspapers are selected by the National Editorial Foundation on the basis of community service, news coverage, editorial, layout and other criteria established by the foundation.

### Quotable Notables

The best way to make children good is to make them happy. — Wilde.  
Christianity is a battle, not a dream. — Weddell Phillips.

### Letters to the Editor

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

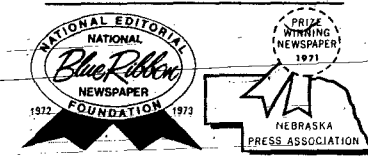
Norfolk  
Dear Editor:  
I have before me a letter sent to me by Underground Evangelism of Glendale, Calif., concerning the status of Christians behind the Iron Curtain.  
On Dec. 12 and 13, a concerned group of Christians met in Kiev, Russia. They were unique, for they were the relatives of men and, in some cases, women imprisoned for their faith in Christ.  
This band of believers prepared an open letter of appeal and sent it to the Free World so it might be published abroad and turn the spotlight on the severe persecutions of Christians in Russia.  
Here are some key portions of the letter. "... we live in a land where the church of God finds itself in the special circumstances, where militant atheists have already been in power for over 50 years. The circumstances of the Church in the USSR are becoming more and more difficult...  
"Oppression and persecution of the believers are increasing with each day. And it is possible that fierce oppression of the Church in the USSR is being prepared when even speaking about God will be forbidden...  
During the last months of 1970, 391 people had spent 15 days in prison for the offense of being involved in prayer and worship meetings. Evidence was given that hundreds of prayer gatherings had been broken up by the authorities and worshippers had been beaten."  
Charles F. Maas

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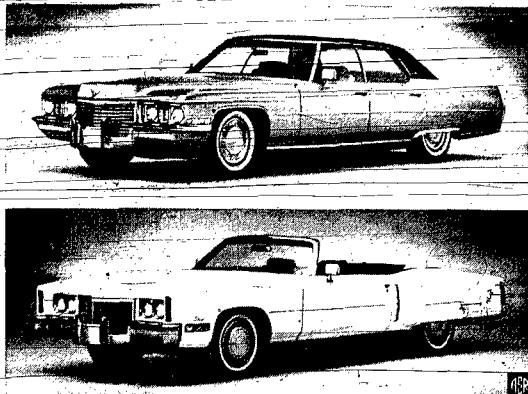
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Just Wright

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of the group that puts the show right there on your dining room table. Station staff members were passing on to the food producers some of the things being learned by experimental farming. Hats off to you guys there at the station for a special day for some very special people—suppliers of the nation's breakfast.

up out of a farmer's field ahead. Remember the signs: They missed the turn... car was whizz'n... fault was her'n... funeral 'n's'n... Burma-Shave. Another set of signs reads: Broken romance... stated fully... she went wild... when he... went woolly... Burma-Shave. Oh, yes, there was this one: She blessed... the half-push... by mistake... she thought it was... her husband Jake... Burma-Shave.



DETROIT—The 1972 Cadillac Sedan De Ville (top) highlights a front end with a new lighting arrangement, a new grille and an improved bumper. The traditional Cadillac cross-hatch grille has horizontal accent bars, and appears to float within the bold new molding that frames the grille. For 1972 the parking lamp has been moved out of the bumper area to a location between the head lamps, and features a Cadillac winged crest on the lens. The 1972 front bumper impact capability has been increased to withstand a five-mile-an-hour curb impact. All standard Cadillac are powered by a 472 cubic inch engine. An all new grille features a strong vertical motif highlights the exciting 1972 Eldorado Convertible (bottom). The tapered and fluted lines of this luxury personal car give it a distinctive appearance. New chrome moldings cover the grille and head lamps and tie into the new front end look. The vertical license plate holder has been replaced by a horizontal rubber-strap strip across the face of the front bumper to help withstand five mile-an-hour curb-to-car impact.

BELDEN Members Making Robes

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 983-2791 Members of the Belden Retreat Lodge have made lab robes to be given to the home at York and area rest homes as one of their betterment projects. Sixteen members attended the meeting Friday evening at the Lodge Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson served lunch.

hostess was Mrs. Don Helms. Sixteen members were present and Mrs. Fred Planz had charge of entertainment. Mrs. Anderson Hostess—Mrs. Ray Anderson was hostess Thursday evening to the Jolly Eight Bridge Club meeting. Mrs. Dave Hay was a guest and Mrs. Ted Leapley won high.

for Mrs. Wobbenhorst's birthday were Gordon Casale, Clarence Krueger, Clarence Stapleman and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Puchs. Pitch served for entertainment with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman, Clarence Krueger and Mrs. Gordon Casale. Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, is visiting in the Fred Planz home. Erdegreek Neuman, Ames, Iowa, were guests Sunday in the Alvin Young home. Russell Prestons, Laurel, Ed Planzes and Mrs. Pearl Fish spent Tuesday in the Jim Zearlan home, Springfield. The Ronald Whipple family,

Sloux City, and Mrs. Dorothy Whipple visited in the Larry Whipple home, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Dorothy Whipple remained to spend two weeks. Mrs. Harold Dirks, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst. Joining them Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Carvel Boucher, Ringold, Okla., Mrs. Ann Fesmire, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Leonard Arduser, Barnum, Minn., Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst. Wednesday Mrs. Fesmire, Mrs. Harold Dirks, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst called in the Ted Leapley home. Mrs. Fesmire and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst returned to Cedar Rapids with Mrs. Dirks for a visit, after which Mrs. Fesmire, who had spent the past month in the Belden area, will return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyens, Seneca, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Don O'Lea, Laurel, were supper guests Monday in the Kenneth Smith home. Boyens called Tuesday morning in the Mrs. Louise Beck home. Supper guests Tuesday in the Bernard Arduser home were Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Boucher, Hin-

dale, Okla., Len Arduers, Barnum, Minn., and Mel Deloziers, Randolph. Supper guests Monday in the Jay Anderson home were the Robert Graf family, East Long Meadow, Mass., Kermit Grigs, Mrs. Wayne Stark and Layne, Randolph, and Chris Grafs, Robert Grafs, Mrs. Loris Lovette, Washington, Wash., Kermit Grigs and Layne, Wayne Stark and Layne, Randolph, Chris Grafs and Walt Grafs were supper guests Thursday of Darrell Grafs. The Marlin Lackas family, Minneapolis, Minn., spent Friday to Monday in the Matt Lackas home. Mrs. Elsie Patton, Dixon, and Gordon Casale attended funeral services for Clyde Ellison Thursday at Logan, Iowa. The Marlin Shell family, New Sharon, Iowa, spent the weekend in the Gordon Casale home.

The Dick Jorgenson family, Millard, were overnight guests Sunday in the Mrs. Joe Lange home and called Monday morning in the Elmer Aker home. Roger Huether, Fort Stockton, Texas, were weekend guests in the Harold Huether home. Sunday all visited Mrs. Fred Piskus in the Concord home, Yankton and with Fred Piskus at Tol-

son. Herbert Childers, Olympia, Wash., spent the past week with his mother, Mrs. Edna Childers.

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—Meet Saturday Night—Holding Hand Club members met Saturday evening in the Les Ackle home. Pitch prizes were awarded to Harry Schwede, Mrs. Les Ackle, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ertzke and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Straub. October 6 meeting will be in the Gus Ertzke home.

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# Wayne Players To Reorganize; Sunday Meeting Planned

by Sandra Breikreutz

"To be or not to be; that is the question. . . For Wayne Players the answer is 'To be'." The local theatre group, after a period of several years' activity, is staging a comeback, with a reorganizational meeting set for Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. The place will be announced later.

All area persons interested in any phase of theatre are urged to attend. Young people especially are needed. At this meeting the group hopes to discuss scripts and possibly set casting date and choose a director.

Wayne Players had its beginning in 1939 with a meeting attended by 25 persons. Included at that first meeting were Mrs. Hobart Aufer and Henry Ley, both named to the first board of directors, and Ruth Ross.

Initially sponsored by the Wayne Women's Club, the organization first produced "Big Hearted Herbert," a benefit for the Wayne City Library, in April, 1939, and went on to such favorites as "You Can't Take It With You," "Little Spirit," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Harvey," "The Solid Gold Cadillac," "Bell Book and Candle," "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Gazebo," a 1953 production. "Life with Father" was played in Wayne to the benefit of the local Methodist Church building fund, and in Carroll, with proceeds going to the auditorium fund. Final production was "Angel Street" in the mid 1960's.

Directors through the years have included Henry Ley, Dor-



Wayne theatre goes may again have the opportunity to applaud these thespians who appeared in a Wayne Players production, "The Gazebo," in the '60's. "Gazebo" cast members seated from left are Opal Marsh, Richard Asland, Norma Vance, Larry Dobbins, Lula Way and Ruth Ross.

Standing from left; Warren Ellis, Bill Kugler, Burt Smith, Clea Sharer, Jim Frey, Doug Spence, Al Cramer, Marge Lundstrom, Don Merriman, Jerry Corvill, Antony Gerlick and Hank Ley.

othy Ley, Harold West, the late Harry E. Fisher and Ruth Ross. The reorganization has been instigated by officers held over from the last active term, Cleus Sharer, president; Henry E. Ley, vice president, and Mrs. Don Merriman, secretary-treasurer.

At the time the Wayne High School was built in 1966, several members of the Wayne Players were invited to offer suggestions for equipping the school's theater, and offered to stage a play, proceeds of which would go toward that equipment. That play, it is hoped, will become a reality this fall.

Sharer said that several persons are now reading scripts in preparation for choosing a play. He noted, however, that anyone who has a play he would like to suggest is encouraged to bring it to the Sunday meeting.

## Her World

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1971

City Singers, Mrs. Wil Schroeder, 2 p.m.

Eleventh B. Whitmore 5291 Auxiliary Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Lou Baler

Order of the Eastern Star, 8 p.m.

Wayne High School FFA Chapter, school, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1971

Bldorbi, Mrs. Martha Willers, 8 p.m.

Club 15, guest day—Diane Gramke home, 2 p.m.

JE Club, Mrs. R. E. Gormley, 2 p.m.

Kluge and Kluge Home Extension Club, Mrs. Rollie Lange

Nerby Makers, Mrs. Werner Mann

Mrs. Jayces

PNG, Mrs. C. D. McCullough, 2 p.m.

Wayne Country Club Ladies Day, Betty King and Marilyn Pearson for luncheon reservations

Wayne County Historical Society, courthouse basement, 8 p.m.

Wayne Senior Citizens Center dancing

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1971

First United Methodist WSG, church

Jolly Sewing Circle, Mrs. Alden Dunklau

Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's Tea Room, 2 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, church, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1971

Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Fred Frevert

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid guest day

Jelly-Eight Club, Mrs. Henry Hethwisch, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1971

Happy Homemakers Club visits Wisner Manor

Royal Neighbors of America inter-county convention, Randolph, all day

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary guest day, Woman's Club rooms, 2 p.m.

Wayne Senior Citizens Center sermonette

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1971

Wayne Country Club two-ball foursome

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1971

Acme Club, Miller's Tea Room, 2 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church cleaning day

World War I Barrels and Auxiliary, Vets' Building, 8 p.m.

## Girl Staters, Scholarship Winners Are Guests

Guests speakers at the Wayne Women's Club meeting Friday afternoon were 1971 Girls Staters who were sponsored by the Carroll and Wayne Federated Women's Clubs. Claudette Jo Harder, Fremont, formerly of Wayne, and Janet Hansen, Carroll, and WSC scholarship recipients Jeanette Hansen of Winfield and Debbie Heckens of Wakefield, who expressed their appreciation to the group.

Sixty members and five guests attended the first meeting of the season. Mrs. Nathilda Harms and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson were named delegates to the District III meeting set for Oct. 7 at Neigh, and Goldie Leonard and Mrs. Clifford Johnson are alternates.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Clark Banister, Mrs. Stevenson, Leona Baido, Goldie Leonard and Mrs. E.E. Fleetwood. Next meeting, which will not be on the regular meeting date because of the inter-county convention at Hartington will be Sept. 22 at the Woman's Club rooms. Mrs. Harold Griggs, Wakefield, will present the program.

## Lynette Miller To Wed In Fall



Making plans for an October 15 wedding are Lynette Miller and Randy Robins. The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Miller, Wakefield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins, Wayne.

## September Meeting Set Tuesday Night

Wayne County Historical Society will hold their September meeting this Tuesday evening at the courthouse basement. Secretary Goldie Leonard has announced that all interested persons are invited to attend.

## Mrs. Phelps Hostess

Mrs. George Phelps was hostess Tuesday evening to the Pia Mor Bridge Club. Mrs. Lee Kovinsky was a guest and card prizes were won by Mrs. Alfred Kozlin and Mrs. Marvin Willers. Mrs. Everett Roberts will host the 7:30 p.m. meeting Sept. 21.

## Glycerine Handy?

Area Home Extension agents from the Northeast Station at Concord remind us that glycerine, a clear, colorless, syrupy liquid derived from animal and vegetable fats, has many household uses.

The agents suggest: using it to lubricate rotary egg beater; meat choppers and other clogged utensils (glycerine won't examine the food as machine oil might do); adding it to a regular recipe for blended or boiled icing to keep it from drying out; rubbing a microscopically thin film of it on the bathroom mirror after cleaning to keep the hot water in the tub or shower from steaming it over.

## LaPorte Club Meets

LaPorte Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. Harry Wart home. Twelve members answered roll call by paying their dues for the year. A social afternoon concluded the meeting.

October 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Beckner.



HARRISON—Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Harrison, Park Forest, Ill., a son, Chad Erik, 7 lbs., 10 oz., Sept. 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Harrison, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford McCoy, Omaha.

## The Robert Halls



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, who were married Aug. 14 at the Laurel Methodist Church, took a wedding trip to the Black Hills and have returned to make their first home in Laurel. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Broggeman, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall, Carroll.

## LCW Hosts Annual Tea

Redeemer Lutheran Church Women were host to the senior women at their annual tea Wednesday at the church. Fifty-eight attended.

Friendships," Mrs. Alvin Meyer had devotions and offered prayer. Pastor and Mrs. S. K. de Freese showed slides of their recent trip to the Holy Land. Pastor de Freese offered the benediction and the meeting was concluded with the doxology. Dorcas Circle served.

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# Bramman Family Wayne Newcomers

A young couple and their 20-month old daughter, the Marvin Brammans who arrived Aug. 20 from Palatine, Ill., are among the latest newcomers to Wayne.

Marvin and Kathryn Bramman, both in their mid-twenties, fill the vacancy left by the Alvin Albin family of Wineta who had served the Assembly of God

Church in Wayne about six months. Albin, now in South Dakota, was preceded in the Wayne parish by the Robert McCorn family who are now working in the South Sioux City Assembly of God Church.

The Wayne church, with an average attendance somewhat smaller than Palatine's 75, offers Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., and evangelist services at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday, and mid-week services at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.



The Marvin Bramman family are getting settled at the parsonage at 1108 Walnut. Bramman is now serving the Assembly of God Church in Wayne.

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Home, Laurel, Sunday evening, Mrs. Jack Erwin accompanied the group as a sponsor.

**Mark Birthdays**  
Guests in the Clarence Pearson home Wednesday evening for his birthday were Clarence Rastides, Verdel Erwins, Dick Rastides, Glen Rastides, Alvin Rastides, Roy and Jim Rastides, Meredith Johnsons and Iner Petersons.

**His Birthday**  
Guests in the Iner Peterson home Monday evening for Rely's birthday were Fred Manns and Myron Petersons, Whitford, Calif., Arvid Petersons, Meredith Johnsons, Verdel Erwins, Marlen Johnson, Brian and Layne and Mrs. Wernell Peterson and Cheryl, Myron Petersons and Fred Manns left for California Tuesday morning after visiting relatives in the area the past week.

**Attend Meeting**  
Gordon Starling, Iner Johnsons and Brent, Randall Carlson and Wallace Andersons were among those who attended the Annual Associated Milk Producers meeting in Chicago last week. Starling was sponsor for one bus which took the Sept. 2 to 5 trip.

**Alumni Party Set**  
Former Creighton University students from Wayne and other northeast Nebraska towns are expected to turn out for the Norfolk Area Creighton Club's coming annual party. The party, scheduled for Norfolk on Oct. 23, will feature guests from the school. Nearly 176 Creighton alumni have been invited to the party. They will come from Wayne, Randolph, Stanton and other towns in the area.

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Social Forecast  
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Thursday, Sept. 16  
Lutheran Church Women, 2 p.m.  
Sunday, Sept. 19  
Community Tea, Concordia Lutheran Fellowship Hall, 2:30 p.m.

**Meet Thursday**  
Ten members attended the loving gardeners Garden Club meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Allen Splittgerber. Guests were Mrs. Maria Lippman, Mrs. Lizzie Splittgerber, Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber and Mrs. Alvin Mohlman.

**Meet at Church**  
The Ladies Cemetery Association met Wednesday afternoon at Evangelical Free Church in Concord. Mrs. Joe Forsburg had devotions and Mrs. Kenneth Kerdell and Mrs. Edward Linn presented vocal solos. Committees were chosen for the annual fall supper to be held Oct. 9. Next regular meeting will be at the Dixon Methodist Church.

**Visit Rest Home**  
Members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church Welfare League visited residents at Sauer's Rest

**Walds Johnsons, Wausa, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and Mrs. Gerlie Erwin, Labor Day.**  
Jack Erwin and Devin attended the State Fair at Lincoln Monday. Susan and Nancy Stohler who attended the 4-H demonstrations and judging competition, returned home with them. They had been overnight guests in the R. L. Middlewast home, Lincoln.

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## Expert Says Long-Locks Here to Stay

It's the mid length for the girls and longer hair for the guys. History repeats itself and fashion is no exception—quite the contrary!

Skirt lengths have gone up and down since the beginning of recorded time, but the males have been a little slower on the fashion up-take. Now, however, after

decades of wearing their hair short, and for at least the next ten years.

Mr. Spalnia—better known as "Jerry of Bergdorf"—to his clients who include a host of leading personalities and top businessmen—says now that men have rediscovered long hair, they're not about to give it up.

He attributes this new trend to the informality of modern life. "Casual clothes are playing a greater role in a man's wardrobe choices, and the longer styles in men's hair complete his new casual look," Jerry said in a recent interview.

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# 'Excellent Defense' Helps Devils By Madison

A stout defense coupled with a couple timely runs by Wayne High backs enabled the Blue Devils to post a 14-0 victory over host Madison Friday night.

The West Husker Conference clash, first of the 1971 season for both clubs, should give Wayne

senior had eight clean tackles and a trio of assists. Helping him plug the holes were Randy Nelson, a 156-pound junior who had four tackles and three assists; Mike Mrsny, a 160-pound senior who had three tackles and a pair of assists; and Roger Frahm, a 191-pound senior who managed four tackles.

The local squad scored in the two middle stanzas of the contest—in the second when Doug Sturm went over from one yard out on the quarter's first play and in the third on a 65-yard scamper by Ron Ring when a hole opened in the middle of the Madison defense.

Quarterback Tom Kerstine, a junior seeing his first duty as leader of the varsity team, went over for the two-point conversion.

Sturm, a junior-like Kerstine, received praise from Hansen for his kicking efforts in the game. He punted three times for a 42-yard average and kicked off the same number of times for a 48-yard average.

The Devils will take their 1-0 mark with them when they travel to Wilson-Pigeon next Friday night for a divisional conference contest. The Gators rolled over Wakefield Friday night in an East Husker game.

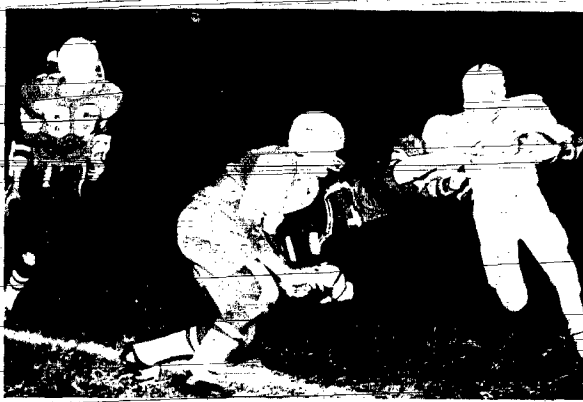
fans additional optimism for the year after seeing many competent players graduate last spring.

Coach Allen Hansen picked out his team's defense as the deciding factor in the action. Those players, most of whom he describes as small but quick and tough, kept the Madison gridlers on their side of the field all evening. The only time the hosts got to midfield was on a Wayne fumble which the hosts recovered.

"Excellent defense," Hansen emphasized.

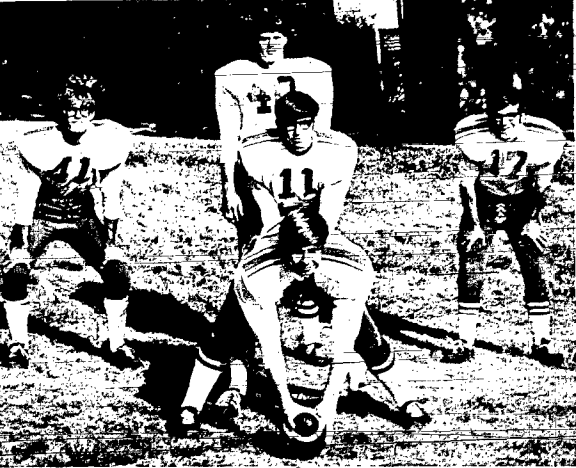
The Devils, who gave up two first downs by rushing and one by passing, rolled up 52 yards in the air and 165 on the ground for a total offense of 217. Madison eked out 47 total yards—29 on the ground, 17 in the air.

Figuring heavily in that defensive showing was Ken Hall. Although not quite 160 pounds, that



Halfback Bob Addison runs into three Madison defensive men on this Wayne gain.

	Madison	Wayne
First Downs	2	8
Yards Gained	47	217
Yards Passing	17	32
Passes Completed	11/2	6/2
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Punts/Average	8/21	3/42
Kicks/Average	1/0	3/48
Fumbles/Lost	1/0	6/3
Penalties/Tards	6/20	5/40



This is the backfield which saw starting action in Wayne High's season opening win against Madison Friday night. Back row from left: Doug Sturm, Joe Roberts, Ron Ring. Quarterback is Tom Kerstine, center is Scott Niamanus.



Wayne quarterback Tom Kerstine stiff-arms a Madison defender on this run.

# Sports

## 'Turkey Deaths Totally Unnecessary'

Death of a flock of six wild turkeys living on and near the Valentine Fish Hatchery near Valentine was very probably caused by poisoned corn spread at the nearby city dump by a pest exterminating company, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

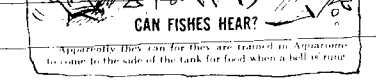
The incident involved five poult and the hen, which had often been observed in the area of the dump. On Aug. 23, two of the poults were found dead on the fish hatchery grounds. Since then, the mother and three more poults were found dead or became sick and had to be destroyed.

Examination of the dead birds by Commission biologists and University of Nebraska veterinary science department personnel turned up quantities of corn, barley and wheat in the

birds' digestive tracts.

Further investigation by the Commission showed that corn, treated with a highly toxic compound called 1080, was spread at the dump on Aug. 19 by an exterminator for rat control. Laboratory analysis of the birds' crop contents is being conducted by the Game and Parks Commission.

Loss of the birds was totally unnecessary, according to the Game Commission. Poisons such as Warfarin could have been used with the same lethal effect on rats, while not posing a great threat to wildlife. Warfarin tends to be more deadly to rodents than other animals, while 1080 kills indiscriminately.



Apparently they can for they are trained in Aquariums to come to the side of the tank for food when a bell is rung.

## Hoskins Stock Car Trio Nabs More Wins

Around and around they go and where they stop is more often than not in the winner's circle.

Such is the case of three Hoskins stock car jockeys. Two of the men are brothers, Gene and Harold Hudigan, and the third is a neighbor, Gerald Brugge man.

Harold's oval record for the first week in September included a first in the heat and first in the A feature at Clearwater; a first in the heat and first in the A feature at Creighton; fifth place in the second heat at LeMars; a first in the first heat at South Sioux City; and second in the first heat at LeMars on Labor Day afternoon. He topped it all off by winning the trophy dash and a first place in the A feature at South Sioux City that night.

Gene racked up a third place

in the championship race at Creighton Sept. 3. On the following Sunday at Riviera Raceway in Norfolk, he won the trophy dash, earned the number one spot in the third heat and placed eleventh in championship competition. In Labor Day action, Gene nabbed a first place in the first heat at LeMars.

Getting the winner's flag is also old hat to Gerald Brugge man who has consistently pulled down win after win on area tracks. His racing record for the first week in September includes winning the A feature and a third place in the first heat at LeMars; taking first in the first heat and first in the A feature at Scotland, S.D.; earning a second place in his heat at LeMars on Labor Day afternoon, and moving to take Andes, S.D. For the evening action—picking up a second in the second heat and

a third place in the A feature. Other area drivers also got their share of the racing action over the Labor Day weekend. Dennis Crippen of Wakefield ran fourth in the championship. A feature at Creighton, took third place in the regular A feature, and ended the season being third high point man on that track.

The Wakefield man nabbed fourth in the B feature at LeMars and was fifth in his heat and fourth place in the B feature Sunday at South Sioux City. Monday night, Crippen was fourth in the B feature and fifth in his heat.

Lyle Ekberg, also of Wakefield, took a first place in his heat and a sixth in the A feature at Raceway Park in South Sioux City on Sunday night, returning to the same oval Monday night to pick up a second position in the C feature.



Harold, at left, and Gene Hudigan of Hoskins stand by one of their stock car racers often seen in winners circles at area tracks.

## Bloomfield Bees Spoil Laurel Coach's Debut

Bloomfield High spoiled Bob Olson's debut as head football coach of the Laurel Bears Friday night.

The visiting club handed Olson's squad a 6-0 setback in the season opening game for the grid squads.

But that defeat came in spite of outstanding defensive performances by the only returning starters on the Laurel club—Larry Wiebelhaus and Kevin Wacker. Wiebelhaus, a junior playing middle guard, ravaged the Bloomfield offense for 21 unassisted tackles and five assists.

Wacker, senior linebacker, equaled that unassisted effort and came up with two assists.

"Bloomfield pretty much controlled the game throughout," said Olson of the loss. "We lost them in the hole much of the time at the start but they scored in the third quarter," the Sioux Falls native explained.

The lone score in the game capped a drive of about 75 yards in the third period. Chuck Kohnles swept around his end for 12 yards to score the TD.

Laurel drove to the nine yard line with just 40 seconds left in the game, but a pass by quarter-

back Kisth Olson was intercepted and Bloomfield held out for the win.

Leading rusher for the losing Laurel team, which a year ago carved out a 10-0 record, was Chuck Hirschman, a junior halfback who scampered 13 times for 55 yards.

Laurel came up with only two first downs during the contest, one by rushing and one by penalty, as the veteran Bloomfield team made up for last season's defeat.

Hauling in the two completed passes for the Bears were junior Bill Dalton, on Olson for 17 yards, and senior Bruce

Johnson, from Gary Chace for 10 yards.

Laurel's total offense amounted to 87 yards—27 by air and 60 on the ground.

Olson, a promising junior quarterback, gained 45 yards on two kick returns, one for 30 and the other for 15.

The Laurel mentor, who obtained his master's degree from South Dakota University at Brookings recently, will take his club to Neligh next Friday night for another West Husker Conference contest.

## NEN Coaches, Officials To Meet Here Tuesday

Coaches and officials from northeast Nebraska are expected to be in Wayne Tuesday night for a Northeast Nebraska Officials and Coaches Association meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 at Les' Steak House. Any people interested in sports and coaching are invited to attend.

Matt items to be discussed during the get-together include a rule concerning games, fields, players and equipment, and a rule concerning enforcement of penalties.

Two other association meetings are scheduled for Wayne, on Oct. 12 and Oct. 26.

September 18 Big Day for Hunters

Two different kinds of activities are occupying the spare time of Wayne area sportsmen, as they eye the approach of a big day for hunters, Saturday, Sept. 18.

Archery-deer hunters must have a special permit, available by written application to the Game and Parks Commission, Box 30370, Lincoln, Nebr., 68503. Licenses may also be purchased at Game Commission districts offices in Norfolk, Bassett, North Platte and Alliance. Grouse hunters will need a 1971 small-game license plus an Upland Game Bird Stamp, both available from Commission offices and some 1,200 permit vendors across the state.

## Lodging at Parks To Close Soon

Lodging facilities at Nebraska's state parks will close for the 1971 season on Wednesday, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

Outdoor recreation activities such as picnicking, camping and fishing will continue as long as weather permits. However, the swimming pools at Ponca, Niobrara and Chadron state parks saw their last duty on Labor Day.

Lodging facilities at Chadron and Fort Robinson state parks will reopen to accommodate hunters in northwest Nebraska during the wild turkey and big-game seasons.

## Second Guessers Plan Weekly Sport Sessions

Second Guessers Club meetings for Wayne area members are slated to get underway Thursday with noon luncheon at Les' Steak House.

Rowan Wiltsie, president, said the club—open to all enthusiasts of Wayne State College sports—will meet every Thursday noon at Les' throughout the school term.

Proceeds from the luncheons will go to the Athletic Merit Scholarship Fund and to help WSC coaches supplement expenses in recruiting programs.

New to Second Guessers this year, according to Wiltsie, is a "Best of Club" Membership contest of those people who donate a minimum of \$100 in beef or cash to the WSC athletic department. In return for the contribution, donors will receive season tickets to all Wayne State College athletic events, plus reserve seating and parking at home games.

Free received by the college will be sold by the athletic department and proceeds will go to the Athletic Merit Scholarship Fund.

Second Guessers plan to include several evening outings this year to spur membership. The outings will include films of college games.

Officers of Second Guessers

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Sweet Lassy	3	1
State National Bank	3	1
Wayne Body Shop	1	3
Wayne Hardware	1	3
Wayne Greenhouse	0	4
Wayne Hiram	0	4
Wiley's Market Basket	0	4
High scores: Virgil Buss 246 and 617; Seamus Leonard; Carr Thompson 272; Mollie Vercy 1st frame in nine game picked up the 6-10 split.		
Friday Couples		
Baker-Rebeccord	Won	Lost
Baker-Norbert	4	0
Carmack-Urren-Oswender	8	4
Mollie-Vercy	8	4
Thompson-Wiley	7	5
Becher-Kravis	7	5
Butler	4	4
Lutz-Warner	4	4
Hughes-Hendelgrich	4	4
Slov-Boecher	2	10
High scores: Norris Wable 212; Markon Evans 216; Dale Thompson 221; in Outrigger 523; Thompson-Wiley 632 and 1929.		
Saturday Nine Couples		
Goldberg-Jankie-Thompson	Won	Lost
Topper	6	3
Dech-Maher-Magnuson	6	2
Dahlman-Strassman	6	2
Soden-Krueger	5	2
D. Jankie-A. Johnson-Dingberg	6	2
Jankie-Foberts-Danika	5	3
Ullrich-Laska-Darner	4	4
Wiley	3	6
Johnson-Jankie-Meyer	3	6
Eckelkamp-Fruever-Bader	2	6
Laska	2	6
Mano-Topper-Wiley	2	6
Henderson-Boecher	2	6
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# Pirates Clip Winside in Grid Opener

Emerson-Hubbard thanks to a 25-yard pass completed early in the game, won a 13-0 victory over Winside Friday night.

The Pirates needed only that one touchdown but the rule miscues cut short all hopes for any further scoring.

Catching 54 yards thanks to a quarterback sneak which netted 50 yards, Winside's Jerry Wacker carried six times, one more than Deck, and came up with 34 yards. Wacker also accounted for Winside's lone kick return. It gained 20 yards for the senior halfback.

The Wildcats, who will meet Allen in an away game Friday night for another L. & C. face-off, completed 100 yards in total offense, 130 on the ground and 60 by five aerial completions.

Catching those passes were Wacker with two completions for 29 yards, Lance Langenberg with one completion for 20 yards and Jon Debus with two completions for 11 yards.

That offense helped Winside gain seven first downs, four fewer than the visitors. Three of them came by passing, two by rushing and two by penalty.

The Pirates gained 271 yards while running up their 11 first downs—three by passing, five by rushing, three by penalty.

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	W-41	W-44
First Downs	11	7
Yards Rushing	130	130
Yards Passing	75	60
Passes Completed	9	11/25
Passes Intercepted	2	1
Points/Average	13/2.7	0/0
Kicks/Average	1/1	1/20
Fumbles/Lost	1/1	2/0
Penalties/Yards	12/45	8/70

Doug Barry, in his third year at Winside, who had 23 yards in three carries and almost broke loose on an end around for another score in the first quarter," Barry said.

But probably more frustrating to the Wildcats—and to the Emerson-Hubbard team—were the numerous penalties called in the contest, season opener for both schools.

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# Gators Pummel Trojans in Grid Contest Friday

Winsler-Pilger opened the 1971 grid season at Wakefield on the victory trail by combining an awesome running attack with a ball control offense to defeat the Trojans, 21-0.

The ball control game completely dominated the first quarter, allowing the Trojans only two offensive snaps in the first 12 minutes.

This game, season opener for both clubs, saw the action marred by 150 yards in penalties which thwarted good drives by both teams.

Kirk Gardner opened the game action by kicking off to Winsler-Pilger's Kooipman who returned it to the 40. In the opening series Winsler-Pilger 7 0 0 0 -6 Wakefield 0 0 0 0 -6

Luedke dropped back and found Kooipman all alone in the end zone for the first touchdown of the game. The Gator joy was short lived, however, as the red flag showed backfield in motion.

The Trojans blocked the Gator punt at midfield and recovered the ball on the Trojan 45-yard line only to fumble the ball back to the Gators on the first snap from scrimmage. Sizing up the opportunity, the Gators began to move, aided by a 15-yard personal foul, roughing the kicker and some fine running—Bennick scored from four yards out with 2:00 left in the first quarter. Hornbeck split the uprights with his extra point kick and the score stood 7-0 in favor of the Gators.

Hornbeck kicked off for the Gators and Randy Kohl was stopped on the Trojan 14. On their second offensive snap of the quarter, Wakefield fumbled to the Gators on the Trojan 15 as the quarter ended.

Luedke wasted little time in mastering the Trojan defense and hit Bennick on a 16-yard pass for his second touchdown of the game. The Gators ran for the extra points to go ahead 15-0.

Kevin Peters returned the Gator kickoff 24 yards to the Trojan 36 yard line and Kirk Gardner pounced out a first down for the Trojans, but the Gator defense dug in at midfield as a 4th down Trojan pass fell incomplete at the 46.

Chris House and Jerry Nicholson went to work defensively and Nicholson got the ball back for the Trojans as he dropped Luedke for a 12-yard loss on a 4th and 10 play from midfield.

Doug Soderberg hit Twite for 25 yards and some fine running by Peters moved the Trojans to a 1st down at the Gator 18. Luedke picked off an errant Soderberg toss at the 22 yard line to drive as the half ended.

In the third quarter Bennick continued his fine running as he scored his third touchdown on a 34-yard scamper through the Trojan defense. The extra point was good.

The fourth quarter saw the Trojans mount their second scoring threat as Soderberg combined some nice scrambling with a 30-yard pass play to Gardner to move the Trojans to a first down on the Gator 30. In the closing seconds Soderberg found Peters in the end zone but the pass fell incomplete.

The Gators dominated the rushing statistics with 192 yards but could only manage eight yards through the air. The Trojans collected 90 yards rushing and 88 yards passing.

Next action for Wakefield will be this Friday night at home against Emerson-Hubbard who defeated Winside Friday. The Pirates boast one of the biggest teams in the conference.

	W-41	W-44
First Downs	15	13
Yards Rushing	102	79
Yards Passing	16	89
Passes Completed	8/11	11/25
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Points/Average	4/28	2/36
Kicks/Average	4/38	4/23
Fumbles/Lost	1/1	4/3
Yards Penalized	100	50

# Ribbons

(Continued from page 1) mixed grid in the song contest.

Youths from Laurel, Concord, Dixon, Allen, Wakefield, Wayne, Winside, Hoskins and Carroll earned ribbons in the competition at Lincoln.

A complete list of the ones who earned blue, red and white ribbons:

- Horse Performance**
- Blue-Debbie Graves, Jane Laegle (2), Robin Fleer, Mark Fleer (2), Job Heimer, Bill Langenberg, all of Houston; Roger Anderson, Winside; Dan Erik, Rich, Frank, Bob of Norfolk.
- "Hickory Class"**
- Blue-Doug Anderson, Winside.
  - Blue-John Warner, Allen.
  - Blue-John Warner (2), Allen.
  - Blue-Jack Stevers, Wakefield; Red-Lessie Thomas, Wakefield.
  - Blue-Jody Herrmann, Laurel.
- Poster Contest**
- Red-Wendy Walker, Concord.
  - Blue-Jason Thomas, Wakefield.
  - Blue-Ken Stinson, Wayne; Vermont Roberts, Allen.
- Carton Exhibit**
- Blue-Colleen Depen, Hoskins; Robert Pfeiffer, Laurel.
  - Red-Marylin Stone, Hoskins.
  - Red-God Duda.
- Blue-Katy Rahn, Allen; Kim Chase, Laurel; Margaret, Wakefield; Judy Kavanagh, Carroll; Lynn White, Winside; Janet Hansen, Carroll; Karen Wallis, Laurel.

**Book**

  - Blue-Linda Bader, Carroll; Randy Anderson, Laurel; John Herrmann, Laurel.

**Spelling Competition**

  - Blue-Tamara Carlson, Wakefield; Sheri Peterson, Carroll; Lori Chase, Laurel; Kim Chase (2), Laurel; Aile Wallis, Laurel; Jon Ewing, Concord; Sharon Peterson, Carroll; Cecil Larson, Wakefield; Carol, Pat Dingler, Wayne; Nancy Schler, Concord; Mandy Hedge, Laurel.

**Child Craft**

  - White-Renee Pils, Hoskins.

**2000 Yards**

  - Blue-Terry Borg, Concord; Tim Rees, Carroll; Jim Wicks, Wakefield; Nest Sacha, Allen.

**Home Living**

  - Blue-Sandra Elders, Wayne.

**Blue-Shari Kay, Allen.

**Blue-Kay Schriener, Allen; Jason Thomas, Wakefield; Kathy Chapman, Allen.

**Music Exhibit**

  - Blue-Roseanna Graham, Cedar County.
  - Blue-John Miller, Dixon County; Deanna Erwin, Dixon County.

**Song Contest**

  - Blue-Diane Coates, large group; Wayne County—small group; Cedar County large group.
  - Red-Diane Coates, small group.

**Crop Judging**

  - Dixon County—Sara Collins, Chapman, Dixon County; Kelly Malcolm, all of Dixon County; Colleen Chapman, place of fourth; Robert Pfeiffer (2) of Laurel placed fifth and Susan Malcolm placed seventh in individual competition.

**Home Economics Demonstration**

  - Blue-Kate Miller, Wayne County.
  - White-Ann Erber, Dixon County.

**Agricultural Demonstration**

  - Blue-Susan Stokler, Dixon County.

**Demolition**

  - Blue-Lori Gramack and Melissa Gramack, Wayne County.
  - Red-Lizy Annie, Wayne County.
  - Ag & Home Ec Demonstration
  - Blue-Debbie Roloff, Cedar County; Linda Baker, Wayne County; Corlie Sharp, Dixon County.

**County**

  - Blue-Carolyn Miller, Dixon County; Barbara Hansen, Cedar County; Renee Pils, Wayne County.******



# Arnie's 'Rolling Computer' Speeds Ordering

Using an electronic ordering machine — a computer to most laymen — makes stocking the shelves at Arnie's in Wayne a lot faster and easier. Doing just that, from left, Ora Wax, Bill Reag and Arnie Arrie. The new machine, only recently installed, enables employees at the store to feed into the machine the groceries needed. The machine is then hooked up to an ordinary telephone which transfers the coded information to the warehouse in Omaha at the rate of 500 items a minute. Result: orders received at the store within 24 hours — a big improvement over the old method, says Arrie. The employees can wheel this computer through the aisles for ordering on Monday morning and have the items ordered arrive here Tuesday. Before, they would often have to work late Saturday night or Sunday in order to get the items by Wednesday.

# Knitting Club Meets in Shufelt Home

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton, Phone 585-8233, hosted the club meeting Friday in the Mrs. Jessie Shufelt home with seven members. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Lena Rehwisch and Mrs. Dora Stahl. September 17 meeting will be at the Senior Citizens' Center with Mrs. Max Stahl, hostess.

—Meet Thursday— Delta Dek Bridge Club met Thursday with Mrs. Lloyd Morris. Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs. Keith Owens, were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs. Ann Johnson.

September 16 meeting will be with Mrs. John Rehwisch.

—Meet August 31— Way Out Here Club met Aug. 31 with Mrs. Stanley Hanson, hostess. Nine members and a guest, Mrs. Luile Ambroz, were present. Roll call was answered.

with secret desires. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Jim Bush, Mrs. Raymond Loberg and Mrs. Ronald Stapleman. Mrs. Glenn Loberg will host the Sept. 28 meeting.

—Hold Farewell— A farewell party was held Tuesday to honor Mrs. Victor Sundell who will be moving to Wakefield. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Jim Bush, Mrs. Helen Magnuson and Mrs. Stanley Hanson. The women presented Mrs. Sundell a gift at the close of the afternoon and lunch was served.

—Hold First Meeting— EOT Club met Thursday with Mrs. Dale Clausen for the first meeting of the season. Fourteen members and two guests, Mrs. Melvin Clausen and Mrs. Paul Brader, were present. Roll call was answered with first years in school.

The club had served lunch at the Mrs. George Seigler farm last Aug. 14, netting \$55. A family club party is scheduled for Sept. 17 with Mrs. Richard Sandin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thum spent Monday at Tabor, S. D. sightseeing.

Guests Monday in the Max Stahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Slogford and Duane and their children, Carleen and her children from North Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens left Tuesday to attend the State Fair and to visit in the Stanley Owens home, Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hickey, Lebanon, Ore., visited in the Lynn Isom home from Friday to Monday.

# Field Day

(Continued from page 1) great in northeast Nebraska as in some other areas of the state. It is doubly important to learn to make best use of the rainfall there, Frolik said.

That is the reason scientists at the Northeast Station are working hard on such research projects as terracing, no-tillage planting, proper stand and fertility, he said.

He pointed out that the feed grain and forage utilization program of the College of Agriculture and the Northeast Station should also help the area by promoting more effective use of its feed production potential.

Add a more complete processing of livestock products before they leave the state and we will have greater use of all our resources, including labor, he added.

"A few packing plants are shipping porks, steaks and packaged wholesale cuts, rather than the traditional beef halves," the dean said.

"By processing our meat products to retail cuts, or nearly so, we can more fully utilize the state's labor resources, as well as feed and forage resources.

"It seems to me that the best opportunities for economic development in Nebraska lie in industries closely related to agricultural production. All segments of Nebraska's population stand to gain from this expanded livestock program," Frolik concluded.

As tours continued throughout the afternoon, one station staff member said, "We really didn't expect this many to attend," and then quickly expressed his appreciation for everyone's cooperation for making the field day a success.

Members of the Merry Home-makers Extension Club served the noon luncheon. Mrs. Jim Nelson of Laurel, president, said it was necessary to send out for additional meat and bread twice during the noon hour due to the large number eating dinner.

# Plot Tests

(Continued from page 1) yield and grain value, he explained.

Another Wayne area farmer, Clifford Baker, raised about two acres of the grain this year. He farms southern of the Wayne.

# Fines

(Continued from page 1) Steven Stribley, Sioux City, \$10 and costs of \$6.

Alan Peck, Curtis, was fined \$10 and costs of \$6 for failure to obtain an annual permit for a mobile home.

# Cattle Trends

(Continued from page 1) time in cattle feeding and market study.

William F. McQuistan, vice-president of the association, will moderate this panel of speakers and assist feeders in attendance to get answers to their own special questions.

The outlook discussion will follow a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 at the Wagon Wheel Steak House at Laurel. The meeting is open to all interested people.

Memberships in the association for 1972 will be on "pre-season" for sale. Members wish to purchase memberships now.

# Traffic Signs

(Continued from page 1) ground. Today, most Stop signs have white lettering on a red background. Another international sign is the rectangular sign with a white phone on a blue background indicating a public telephone.

Besides being pictorial, the new signs will be definite shapes and colors. Stop signs, for example, will remain a red octagon with white letters. The yield sign will remain an inverted triangle, but will have red letters on a white background and be trimmed with a wide red band.

Green will indicate movements permitted or direction and guidance; yellow signs will indicate general warnings; black or white signs indicate traffic regulations, orange signs will mark construction and maintenance and

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# Mary A. Dalton Funeral Services Held Today

Funeral services for Mary A. Dalton, 89, who died Thursday in Lincoln, will be held today (Monday) at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church, Wayne.

The Rev. Paul Bagley will officiate. Burial will be at the Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

The rosary will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Wittke Mortuary, Wayne. The body will lie in state from Friday afternoon until the time of services.

Mary A. Dalton, daughter of Philip Margaret McCann Foy, was born Oct. 22, 1881 in Indiana. On Feb. 16, 1925 she married Bernard Dalton at Wayne. They lived in the Carroll area until 1938 when they moved to Lincoln.

She was predeceased in death by her husband and her parents. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Margaret Ann) Lincke of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Gert Noyes of Omaha and Mrs. Frank Ward of Sioux City, two grandchildren, Lyle Lincke Jr. and Judy Ann Lincke, and two great grandchildren, Michael Sullivan.

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# Band Parents Meet with New Officers

—Tuesday Club Meets— Forty-two members of the Laurel Tuesday Club were present for the first fall meeting Tuesday evening. A candle initiation ceremony was held for eight new members bringing the total membership to 67.

Mrs. Galen Hartman, membership chairman, introduced the following members, Mrs. Keth Berg, Mrs. Bill Brandow, Mrs. Ronald Brunken, Mrs. Harold Hagech, Mrs. Leon Johnson, Mrs. Verner Madsen, Mrs. Delos Schultz and Mrs. Don Sherry.

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer, program chairman, presented an outline of the yearbooks which with membership cards were distributed.

Harrington will host the inter-

# WS Student Dies Following Wreck

Memorial services were held Friday for a 24-year-old Wayne State College student who died Wednesday in Omaha of injuries received in a car-truck collision Aug. 21 at Beemer.

William C. Carstens of Sioux City and a passenger in the car, Larry Jrsak, 26, of Wayne were injured when Carstens turned from a side street onto U.S. 275 into the path of a semi-trailer truck, according to the Nebraska Safety Patrol.

Both men were hospitalized at West Point, but Carstens was transferred to Omaha. Jrsak has been dismissed.

Graveside services were held at the Harrington Cemetery following an earlier service at Holtville, Ia.

Nebraska's state book-and-the record for northern pike is held by Cletus Jacobsen of Big Springs, with a 27-pound, 8-ounce fish taken at Lake McCaughy on July 14, 1962.

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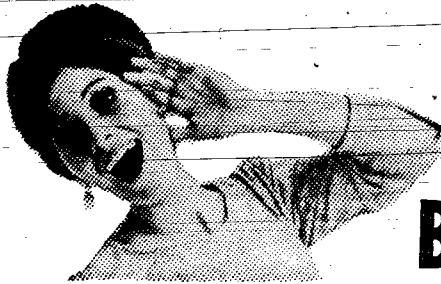
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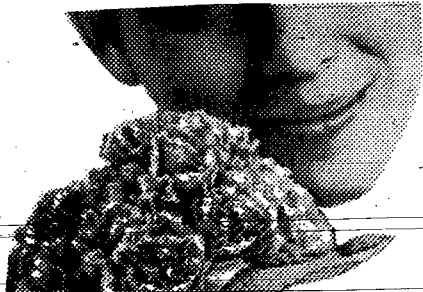
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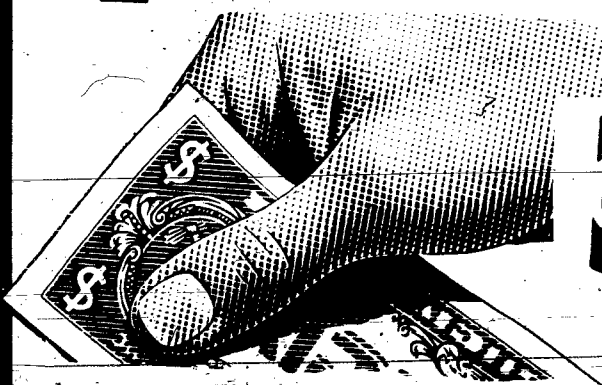
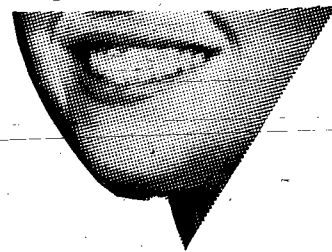
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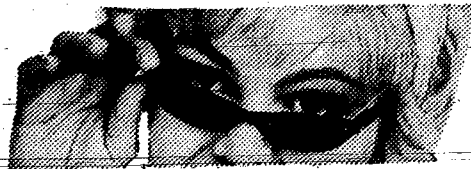
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WINSIDE

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Meet for Dinner... Thirty-two senior citizens of Winside met at the Winside auditorium Tuesday for a potluck dinner.

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An organizational meeting for the extension of volunteer programs at the Norfolk Regional Center will be held at the Center Sept. 21.

Mrs. Moritz said that a number of new ideas will be discussed, including a conductor service for Norfolk Regional Center patients, a volunteer information center and a nursery for small children of outpatients at the Northeast Mental Health Clinic.

The volunteer services program will be flexible regarding volunteer hours, scheduling and activities. Persons who are not interested in regular duty or those who wish to pinch-hit will fit into the program and provisions will be made for part-

help, usually on a single four-hour shift each week.

Any people interested in attending the meeting are asked to contact Mrs. Moritz, Box 1209, Norfolk, or phone 371-4343. The meeting will be held in the chapel of the Administration Building at 2:00 p.m.

Hearings Set on Rate Hike Request

Duane Gay, third district commissioner with the Nebraska State Railway Commission, announced last week that three hearings on Northwestern Bell Telephone Company's application for rate increase will be held in this district this month.

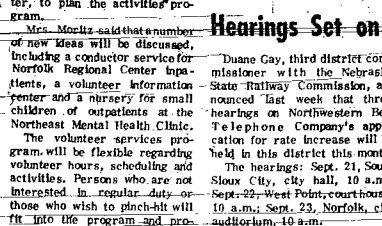
The hearings: Sept. 21, South Sioux City, city hall, 10 a.m.; Sept. 22, West Point, court house, 10 a.m.; Sept. 23, Norfolk, city auditorium, 10 a.m.

Commissioner Gay suggests that all interested parties appear at these hearings in support of or in opposition to the application of Northwestern Bell.

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