

Area Girls Bring 'Their Boys' Home for Visit

Leaders Also Learn From 'Project Embrace'

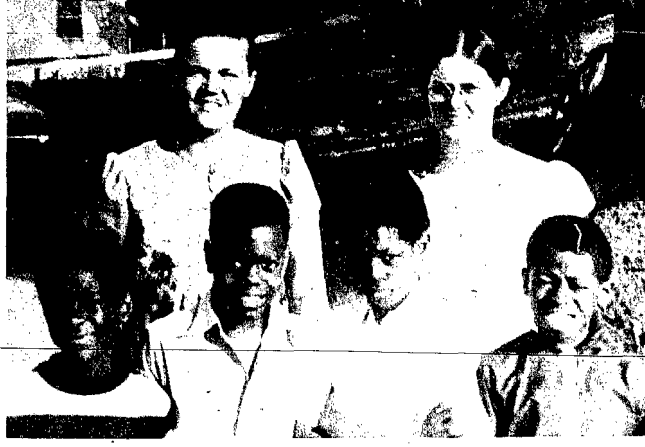
By Brenda Gustafson
This time of year a common greeting between friends and acquaintances is "How was your summer?"
Persons who ask that question of Sandra Anderson of Concord are advised to have time to settle down for a lengthy answer. Sandra's summer was like none she had ever experienced before and she is pretty excited about it.

Mrs. Norman Anderson, spent five weeks as a group leader in Project Embrace, a summer program sponsored by six different Omaha churches for children three to 14 years of age.
The staff included paid workers from the Omaha Parks and Recreation program and the Omaha Youth Corps, as well as "out of town volunteers" like Sandra.
Sandra was located at Our Savior's Urban Center at 309

and Tard Streets (across from Omaha Tech High School).
Her first week was one of orientation. Group leaders met at the different churches for staff meetings.
"Out of town people were oriented to the culture we were going to work with," said Sandra. "We were also given ideas for crafts and games."
Sandra's first contact with the children and their culture came when getting participants for the

program. "We walked the streets for about 10 blocks around the Center and the kids signed up to come the next week."
It was not difficult to interest the children. "A lot of them had participated previously," Sandra said. "The project has been going at this church for about five years now."
This summer's program at Our Savior's began at 10 a.m. each morning with the arrival of 20 to 25 eager children between the ages of three and eight years.

These children were divided into groups by age. The three to five year olds spent most of their time playing games. "A lady from Parks and Recreation had kind of like a P.E. class with them some days and they also had group singing," Sandra said.
The six to eight year olds worked with crafts as well as playing games.
"Our materials were limited. They made turtles out of meal boxes," she said. "They liked anything with glue, glitter and paint."
"They liked to play drop the handkerchief and duck, duck, goose," she continued.
Sandra usually spent the mornings helping with lunch. "We set up lunch at about 11 a.m. before the little kids left."
Sandra said "At noon the little ones left and the big ones came to eat."
Between 80 and 100 children between the ages of eight and 14 participated in the afternoon program.
"They picked their own groups," said Sandra. "Our group had 20 little boys."



Sandra Anderson of Concord, left, and Ann Coughlin of Dixon got so attached to "their boys" while working at Project Embrace in Omaha this summer that they brought four of them home with them for a six-day visit.

group had 20 little boys."
"Mostly we just did what they wanted to do," she said. "We had to do everything inside unless we went to the Tech High football field or a small park about two blocks away."
"We went swimming once a week at the Y or at a public pool. Several times we went to large parks. Sometimes our group met another church of ours at the park," she said.
Sandra felt that she learned
See Leaders Learn, page 8

State Colleges Hike Tuitions

Tuition for Wayne State College students, as well as the other three state colleges, will be raised during the 1973-74 term.
Nebraska students will be paying \$195 per semester for 15 credit hours, compared to the current \$181.50. Out of state students' tuition was raised from \$335 to \$345.
The Nebraska State College Board of Trustees approved the new tuition rates for Wayne, Peru, Chadron and Kearney at Tuesday's meeting at Lincoln.
In other action by the trustees, plans for a \$66,000 applied arts building at Wayne State were accepted, with bid opening tentatively scheduled for Oct. 22.



Junior Mary Nygren tries to carry much of her belongings into Berry Hall Thursday in preparation for classes which start at Wayne State College Monday (today). Miss Nygren, a home economics major, managed to get most of her belongings into her room in one shot, but the St. Edward native had to make another trip.

This Issue . . . 22 Pages — Two Sections

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1972
Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR NUMBER THIRTY-TWO Published Every Monday and Thursday at 114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Winside Village Levy Is Highest

Winside, at 23.60 mills, will be paying the highest village levy of any of the Wayne County communities, according to figures "completed" this week by County Clerk Norris Weible.
The 23.60 levy is only for village operations and does not include the levies for county, school district, Educational Service Unit, etc.
With those inclusions, Winside has an 87.04 levy, below Wayne's 105.95 total, and 105.67 at Carroll and 88.92 at Wakefield. Hoskins is next with 88.72 and Sholes has the county's lowest total mill levy of \$3.76.
Residents of Winside, which has a total assessed valuation of

\$568,715, will be paying nine mills for the general fund, two mills for the amusement fund and 2.10 mills for the fire fund.
The fire fund is divided into three main areas, including maintenance—one mill, equipment—50 mills, and hydrant rental—60 mills.
Other funds include: library 50 mills, park—one mill, street lighting—4.50 mills, street lighting—4.50 mills, street lighting—4.50 mills, and Social Security—one mill.
Carroll
Carroll's total mill levy is 20.39, based upon a valuation of \$237,440. The breakdown general fund—4.49 mills, street lighting—1.77, street lighting—4.84, Social Security—1.38, and sewer maintenance—.65.
Hoskins
The village of Hoskins has an 18.42 mill levy based upon a \$314,675 valuation. The water and sewer fund is the highest of the three levies at 13.81 mills, with the street fund next at 2.79 and the street lighting levy figured to be 1.82 mills.
Sholes
Sholes has the smallest levy of all the county towns. Its mill levies: .87 mills on a valuation of

\$36,470. The total levy is to be used for street lighting.
Wakefield
The city of Wakefield rounds out the county towns with a 19.30 levy. The county's fourth highest levy is based upon a valuation of \$154,650. Of the levy, 9.50 mills is set for the general fund; two mills for the library, park, Social Security and paving district 24 funds, which includes bond interest, and sinking fund. The street and alley fund is next at 7.6 mills with the fire department maintenance and equipment funds set at .52 mills each.
The Wayne levy breakdown appeared earlier in the Herald.
Rural Fire Districts
The nine rural fire districts are made up of Carroll, Wayne, Hoskins, Winside, Pender, Randolph, Wisner, Wakefield and Stanton. The amounts for each district are: Carroll No. 1: 1.33 mills (general fund); 47 mills; sinking fund—.86 mills; Wayne No. 2: .23; Hoskins No. 3: 1.24; Winside No. 4: .48; Pender No. 5: .65; Randolph No. 7: 1 mill; Wisner No. 8: 1.34; Wakefield No. 9: 2.48; and Stanton No. 11: .32 mills.
The Pender hospital district levies .87 mills on a valuation of

School Board Meets Monday

The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet Monday night at Wayne High School.
The monthly meeting of the school board will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

But Admittedly Is 'Hard'

Wayne Water Bacteria-free

Housewives, fed up with the amount of detergent necessary to do the family's wash; husbands, again repairing a lime-coated faucet, and teenagers, trying in vain to rinse the scum out of their just shampooed locks may all have just cause to regret the hard water situation in Wayne. Wayne does have hard water.
According to test results received this week by Bill Workman, Plant Superintendent for Energy Systems, which serves Wayne State College with steam heat and cooled water for air conditioning, Wayne's water tests 25.2 grains of hardness per gallon. This compares with nine grains for Omaha, 11.2 for Lincoln, 12.6 for Fremont, 12.7 for Plainville, 15.8 for Schuyler, 17.8 for Norfolk, 18.6 for West Point, 19 for Pender, 24.2 for Omaha, 26.4 for Oakland, 27.8 for Sioux City, Ia., and 41.4 for South Sioux City.
Incidentally, both Wakefield and Norfolk treat their water for excessive amounts of iron which leaves red stains in the sink and manganese which has an unpleasant odor.
According to Norb Brugger,

Who Pulled The Power Switch?

Trouble in a 2,400-volt underground circuit on the Wayne State College campus caused a power outage Thursday evening which extended through Friday and even to Saturday for some areas of Wayne.
The area affected was the campus, and portions of the residential district in the north end of town. Lights went out about 10 p.m. and for the residential area were back on about 10:30. Three dormitories were without service throughout Friday and Pile Hall was in the dark until early Saturday morning.
Norbert Brugger, Wayne Light Plant Superintendent, noted that recent hiccups had indicated cable trouble at the college, but until Thursday evening no one had been able to locate the source of the problem.
Wayne's hard water may cause problems in the automatic clothes washer, the steam iron, the boiler room and the dish washer, but it does taste good. How many times have you returned from a trip to say, "Now for a decent drink of water!"

Veterans' Benefits Decreased

Veterans Administration expenditures in Wayne County amounted to an estimated \$374,600 in the year ended June 30, 1972, Congressman Charles Thorpe reported.
The figure compared with \$454,927 disbursed in the county a year earlier and \$381,264 in the year ended June 30, 1970.
The 1972 totals included \$272,400 paid to Wayne County veterans for compensation and pensions, \$61,100 for benefits under the GI bill and \$41,100 for insurance and indemnity payments.
Itemization for the year ending in June, 1971 (first figure) and June, 1970 (second figure) includes compensation and pensions, \$257,911 and \$236,278; GI benefits, \$52,078 and \$54,965; insurance and indemnity, \$40,438 and \$39,771; and direct loans, \$104,500 and \$50,250.
Totals for Nebraska's First Congressional District for the years ending June 30 were 1972, \$25,441,390; 1971, \$23,631,843 and 1970, \$22,638,419.

Wayne State Band Day Saturday

Wayne State College will be host to its annual Band Day Saturday, Sept. 16, with bands from 25 high schools and the college taking part.
Dr. Lee Mendyk, director of the WSC band, has planned a morning parade at 10:30, starting at the campus and marching south on Main Street to First Street.
Bands will make another appearance as they parade into the college stadium before a 2 p.m. football game between Wayne State and Emporia State of

Kansas.
At halftime all the bands will join in a marching playing show, led by Dr. Mendyk.
Wayne's Chamber of Commerce and the City of Wayne will provide a noon lunch in the college Willow Bowl for all the musicians.
Bands participating (listed in their parade order) and their directors:
Wayne State, Creighton, Duane Booth, Laurel, David McElroy, Dodge, Edward Kohel Jr., Neigh, Keith Krueger, Newman Grove, Barbara Boz, Battle Creek, George Barlow, York, Bill Harbarger, Leigh, Carl Welander.
Pierce, Harold Willis; Osmond, Richard Lühr; Wayne, Ron Dalton; Columbus Lakeview, Larry Marik; Wausa, Donald Jacobson; Arlington, D.K. Warner; Orchard, Allen Rich-

ter; Ponca, Jean Carlson; Coleridge, Harlan Schriber; Wakefield, Diane Trullinger; North Bend Central, Lynn Moller; Bancroft, Ken Headlee; Stuart, Joe Aersolph; Clarkson, Vicki Glock; Spencer, Roger Wikening, and Lyons, Bob Widener.
Altogether, the high school bands will bring 1,461 players, 70 twirlers and 59 pom-pom girls.

Adult Education Begins Sept. 14

Mrs. Stanley Willis, instructor, has announced that the first meeting of the Adult Education Courses, federally funded, and free to all, will get underway at 7 p.m. this Tuesday evening at Room 17 in the WSC Fine Arts Center.
Last year, the first year of the program, over 25 students of all ages signed up for the individualized instruction. Fifteen of those 25 have already qualified for and received their high school diplomas.
This year classes will be held two evenings per week, Monday and Thursday, if the need is indicated. Each class will last from 7 to 9 p.m.
Students who wish to obtain their high school diplomas, or who want to brush up in one or more areas of learning, are invited to meet at the Fine Arts Building for the first class. WSC students will be assisting in the teaching duties this year.
More information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Willis or the WSC registrar.

Enrollment in Wayne Schools Down Slightly

Enrollment of Wayne's K through 12 pupils is down this year from last, but only slightly, according to figures released by the parochial and public schools. There are 11 more students in Wayne's schools last year than had signed up for the 1972-73 term. Total enrollment for 1972 is 1,128. Enrollment in 1971 was 1,139.
In the Wayne-Carroll High School (the only place where there was an increase) there are 444 students enrolled in grades nine through 12 as compared to 436 for last year. The Middle School figures (grades 7-8) are 305, six less than last year's 311. West Elementary and Carroll Elementary (K through 4) together have 332, which is a drop of nine students from 341. St. Mary's Catholic School (grades one

through six) has 47 students this year, three less than for the 1971-72.
The breakdown for individual classes this year is as follows:
Carroll Elementary: nine kindergarten, nine first graders, 12 second graders, seven third graders and 11 fourth graders.
West Elementary: Sixty-four kindergartners, 39 first graders, 51 second graders, 63 third graders, 67 fourth graders.
St. Mary's: Nine first graders, eight second graders, seven third graders, nine fourth graders, seven fifth graders and seven sixth graders.
Wayne Middle: 76 fifth graders, 73 sixth graders, 79 seventh graders, 70 eighth graders.
Wayne High: 109 ninth graders, 119 tenth graders, 108 11th graders, 108 12th graders.

Winside School Shows Decrease

Enrollment numbers at Winside Public School shows a decrease of 17 students over last year's 382, according to Don Leighton, superintendent.
The biggest drop, he noted, was 14 students in grades kindergarten through sixth. The grades and enrollments include: Kindergarten, 18; first, 19; second, 22; third, 24; fourth, 21; fifth, 33; sixth, 25; seventh, 26; eighth, 25; freshman, 32; and seniors, 36.
The 365 students reported for opening class, Aug. 25.



Actually Wayne's water is not quite this hard, even though it is doing a pretty good job here-of holding Jane Sharer, who was sort of "conned" into this shot. (We asked her how she'd like to pose next to some cool, refreshing water.)

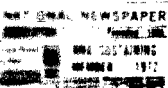
The Wayne Herald

Wayne, Nebraska's Great Farming Area



Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2400

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Oslo Girl Now in Laurel

By Shirley Kraemer

Ellen Kjos, (pronounced Hoops) 17, arrived Aug. 4 from Oslo, Norway, to become the sixth Youth for Understanding student to reside in the Laurel community during the past three-year period. Ellen will make her home for the next year with the Clayton Schroeders who farm northeast of Laurel. Schroeders have three daughters and four sons.

Registered as an LHS Senior, Ellen is also a senior student in Oslo maintaining 13 compulsory subjects.

Ellen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Erik Kjos of suburban Oslo. She has one sister, Wenche, 14. Her father is a stockbroker.

The Kjos are members of the state supported Lutheran Church of Norway.

Ellen who has had seven years of basic English enjoys music and sports. Ellen proudly describes her county, Oslo, (population 485,000) is the capital and leading export of Norway. Since the time of the Vikings, Norwegians have been a seafaring people, with their fishing and shipping industries ranking among the largest in the world.

Skiing is Norway's national sport and Ellen said the climate varies between 20 degrees in winter to a mild 73 degrees during the summer months. Farms are similar to those in Nebraska except smaller. A brown (very delicious, says Ellen) goat cheese is their popular national food.

In comparing her country with the U.S., Ellen has noticed a marked difference in table manners and the taste and texture of foods, especially bread.

Hair styles and clothing are much the same, and "yes we have our share of hippies, too," she says.

Ellen has already tasted the



Ellen Kjos will be studying at Laurel High School the next year, while making her home with the Clayton Schroeders in rural Laurel. Photo by Bill Jammer, Laurel School Photographer.

labors of farm life "freezing bushels of sweet corn," but she finds farming very interesting.

When asked about her stay in this country, Ellen replied with youthful eagerness.

"I am excited about everything we do each day. It is a

Extension Members Elect New Officers

Sunshine Home Extension Club members met Wednesday day with Mrs. Meta Thun. Nine members answered roll call with first day of school memories and suggestions for 1973 club goals.

Mrs. Thun, health leader, read "Operation of Hip Ovoides Relief," and Mrs. Thelma Day, citizenship leader, read "Seven Words to Live By." The president reported on the last council meeting and a question

are distributed by the council, was filled out by members.

New officers elected to take over in January are Mrs. Laur

ice Beckman, president; Mrs. Irene Geewe, vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Krallman, secretary; Mrs. Ted Young, news reporter and music leader; Mrs. Orville Nelson, health leader; and Mrs. Thun, reading and citizenship leader.

October 4 meeting will be with Mrs. Thelma Day.

To Meet Wednesday

The Carroll WSC will hold their annual Birthday Anniversary Sept. 23 at 2:00 p.m. in the Methodist Church. The program will be "The Light of the World."

Area churches from Wayne, Winde, Hoskins and Randolph have been invited. Refreshments will be served in the basement following the program.

Banisters Are Guests

Guests at the Royal Neighbor of America meeting last week were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banister, members from California. Nine members attended the meeting.

The group planned for the inter county convention to be held Sept. 20 in Hartington. Nine are planning to attend. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Woman's Club Rooms.

First Meeting Set

City Sisters will have their first meeting of the season Friday, Sept. 15, in the Mrs. C. A. Preston home. The group will meet at 2 p.m.

OES Will Meet Today

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 192, will hold their regularly stated meeting this evening (Monday) at the Masonic Hall. Past matrons and patrons will be honored.

Brunch Held for EOT

EOT Club members met Thursday morning for a brunch with Mrs. Harry Hefeldt. Mrs. Dick Longue was co-hostess. Fourteen members and three guests, Monica Stevin, Jo Den

son and Adaline Steger, were present. Roll call was answered by telling or naming ways parents can help teachers.

An evening card party was planned for Sept. 25 in the Dick Longue home. Next regular meeting will be Oct. 5 with Mrs. Dale Claussen.

It's Your Move

Karen Broderson 10, 4017 Main, Calvin L. Riley, Pocatamos, Ia., to 718 E. Sixth; Thomas E. Roberts to 512 Valley Dr.; Dan Danielson, South Sioux to 517 Main; Bob Weisenberg, Omaha, to 819 Walnut Dr.; Vicki Bergstrom, 312 Lincoln to 314 Lincoln; Shirley Wagner, 311 Pearl to 312 Pearl; Lincoln No. 8, Douglas Barclay, 1017 Lincoln to 915 Pearl; Nick Birkel, 515 E. Ninth to 216 Fairgrounds No. 27; Debbie Biehr, 405 1/2 Walnut to Hotel Morrison; Leslie Hines, 409 Lincoln to 114 1/2 W. 10th; Mrs. Janet Sullivan, Fremont to 104 W. 11th.

Claudia Swanson, Wakefield to 311 Pearl No. 6; Richard Milligan, 409 Lincoln to Route 2; Robert Christoffers to 1217 Pearl; Jim Ulesch, Hawarden, Ia., to 216 Fairgrounds, No. 5; Mark Prather to 520 Dearborn; Tom Bogner, Schuyler to 608 E. Fifth; Kevin Hall, Whiting, Ia., to 1120 Main; Martin Nurcher, Creston to 400 Main; Steve Whitner, Creighton to 216 Fairgrounds; Merlin Dite, 216 Fairgrounds, No. 15 to 1005 Sherman; Rick Heese, Crofton to 821 Valley Dr.; Mark Delmont, Beecher to 104 1/2 E. Fourth; Robert Henry, Aberdeen, Wash., to 204 1/2 Main.

School Lunch

Monday - Creamed chicken on bread, butter, carrot strips, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and butter.

Tuesday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salad, peach up

side, dough cake, French bread.

Wednesday - Beef patty on ketchup, buttered corn, orange juice, applesauce, cookies.

Thursday - Bronco busters, hot salad, cookie, cornbread, butter and syrup.

Friday - Pancake, fruit, later.

Saturday - Cabbage salad, chocolate pudding.

With each lunch.

Menu subject to change.

Wintide menu.

Monday - Beef, mashed potatoes, dark roll, butter and peanut butter, fruit cocktail, cake, milk.

Tuesday - Macaroni and cheese, buttered bread, pear

fruit, doughnuts, chocolate milk.

Wednesday - Pigs in blanket, later, corn, fruit salad, water, hot milk.

Thursday - Broccoli, peas, mashed potatoes and gravy, celery sticks, rolls and butter, lemon pudding, milk.

Friday - Hamburger and bun, potato chips, buttered green beans, jelly, milk.

Wakefield school menu.

Monday - Weiner and beans, cabbage salad, rolls, butter, fruit.

Tuesday - Hamburger, pie, fruit salad, rolls, butter, brownies.

Wednesday - Barbecued sand, potato chips, carrot sticks, corn, apple crisp.

Thursday - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, rolls, butter, peas, cookies.

Friday - Macaroni and cheese, luncheon meat, green beans, rolls, butter, pineapple upside down cake.

Milk served with every meal. Subject to change any menu.

Laurel menu.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Mashed potatoes and butter, hot dogs, cucumbers, white cake, milk.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Spaghetti, lettuce salad, oatmeal, egg, peanut butter bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Mashed potatoes, creamed dry beef, buttered green beans, pea

sauce, homemade "to" bun, milk.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Macaroni and cheese, water, potato salad, prune cake, bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Tuna salad sandwiches, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, pumpkin pie, chocolate milk.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL Returning Lettermen



DEAN SIEVERS
Center

5-11 186 lbs.

SENIOR

One Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS" The Paper Airplane

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL Returning Lettermen



JON RETHWISCH
End

6-0 170 lbs.

SENIOR

One Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS" Wayne County Public Power

8-Ettes Club Meets

8-Ettes Card Club met with Mrs. LeRoy Barner Tuesday evening. Prizes were to Mrs. Larry Johnson and Mrs. Robert Fleming.

Sept. 19 meeting will be with Mrs. Bud Froehlich at 8 p.m.

BIRTHS

FALK—Mr. and Mrs. James Falk, O'Neill, a son, Bryan Reuben, 9 pounds, born Sept. 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, Verdigris and Mrs. Ezra Jochens, Hoskins. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Falk, Hoskins.

School Officials To Attend Norfolk Meet

Those planning to attend the meeting Friday in Norfolk of the Nebraska School Administrators of Public and Non-Public Schools and County Superintendents, include Wayne Public School Superintendent Francis Haun, High School Principal Deryl Lawrence, Guidance Counselor Ken Carlson and board secretary, Doris Daniels.

The meeting, to be held at the Northeast Nebraska Technical College, will focus on rules and regulations for accreditation, the informational reporting system, vocational education programs, and 1972 legislation affecting education of handicapped children.

Mrs. M. Hendrickson Speaks at Meeting

Mrs. Max Hendrickson, a member of the Confusable Colichble's Quilters Club spoke to the members of Central Social Circle at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. The group of 12, which met in the Mrs. Alvin Wittlers home, answered roll call by displaying antiques they had brought.

October 3 meeting will be fun night at Bill's Cafe. The meeting is to get underway at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Nichols Host To Cuzins' Meeting

Mrs. Charles Nichols was hostess to the Cuzins' Club meeting Tuesday afternoon. Nineteen members and guests, Edith Williams, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Jess and Mrs. Glen Nichols, Holly and Casey, were present.

Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Virgil Moseman, Emerson; Mrs. Willard Blecke, Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau, Mrs. Lester Luff and Mrs. Anna Luff. Next meeting will be Oct. 5 with Mrs. Howard Mau.

Finance Course Begins Sept. 19

There is still time for young single adults and young married couples to enroll in the "Romance and Finance" short course scheduled for the University of Nebraska, Northeast Station at Concord, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 19. The three session course will be held at 8 p.m. on the 19th, the 26th and Oct. 3. A registration fee of \$1. per person will be charged. Guest instructors will be Janet Wilson and Mrs. Georgia A. Skinner, extension specialists at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Various topics related to money management and buying practices will be included in the series. Anyone interested in attending the series should contact Anna Marie Kreifels at the Northeast Station.

Welcome Back

WSC STUDENTS

REGISTER FOR A FREE

- Pearl Ring For The Gals
- Billfold For The Guys

No Purchase Necessary
"Come In And Get Acquainted"

Dale's Jewelry

Dale Gutshall, Owner

It's Your Move

Karen Broderson 10, 4017 Main, Calvin L. Riley, Pocatamos, Ia., to 718 E. Sixth; Thomas E. Roberts to 512 Valley Dr.; Dan Danielson, South Sioux to 517 Main; Bob Weisenberg, Omaha, to 819 Walnut Dr.; Vicki Bergstrom, 312 Lincoln to 314 Lincoln; Shirley Wagner, 311 Pearl to 312 Pearl; Lincoln No. 8, Douglas Barclay, 1017 Lincoln to 915 Pearl; Nick Birkel, 515 E. Ninth to 216 Fairgrounds No. 27; Debbie Biehr, 405 1/2 Walnut to Hotel Morrison; Leslie Hines, 409 Lincoln to 114 1/2 W. 10th; Mrs. Janet Sullivan, Fremont to 104 W. 11th.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL Returning Lettermen



RANDY NELSON
End

5-10 150 lbs.

SENIOR

Two Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS" Lyman Photography

WELCOME • WELCOME • WELCOME •

Welcome WSC Students

Welcome to Wayne, the home of Nebraska's most beautiful college campus and

Welcome to clothing for men & teens

the home of VanHeusen 417 Body Shirts, Levi's flares and bells, Freeman shoes, DINGO BOOTS and Jockey Slim-Guy underwear and ALL the "with it" clothes!

20% off

- Known brand dress and casual flares and bells in brushed denim, crushed corduroy and knit — Many colors — Sizes 28-38.
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COUPON

Kathy Junck Married In Saturday Night Rites

The marriage of Kathy Ann Junck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck, Carroll, to Chuck Rutenbeck, Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutenbeck, Mechanicsville, Ia., was solemnized in 8 p.m. rites last Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside.

The Rev. Gerald W. Gottberg, Winside, officiated at the double ring ceremony and Lorna Lube, Wisner, sang "It's the Morning of Our Lives," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Precious and Few," accompanied by Mrs. Gottberg. Candles were lighted by Kim Hansen, Des Moines, Ia., and Jay Langemeier, Wayne.

Brides, Gown
The bride chose a floor length gown of lace-trimmed white nylon, fashioned with full bishop sleeves, empire bodice, high neckline and semi full skirt. She wore a double tiered, full length mantilla and carried an arrangement of pink roses, English ivy and pink silk flowers, centered with a white Japette orchid corsage.

Attendants
Attending the bride were Mrs. Dave Smith, Omaha, Judy Libenogod, Wayne, and Trilix Jones, Carroll, who wore toe-length nylon gowns in pink and Nyle green, respectively. They carried natural wicker baskets of pink and green pompons and wore fresh flowers in their hair. Tammy Foule, Sioux Falls, S. D., was flower girl and ring bearer was Larry Brader, Carroll.

John Claus, Emporia, Kan., was best man and groomsmen were Dave Zach and Ken Nolte, Wayne. Ushers were Don Rutenbeck, Mechanicsville, a brother of the bridegroom, and Dick Nolte, Wayne. The men wore white double-breasted tuxedos with black satin trim, black flared trousers, and bow ties with gold ruffled shirts.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Junck chose a pink double knit A line dress. Mrs. Rutenbeck wore a double knit suit in navy print. Both had orchid corsages.

Reception
Debbie Rutenbeck, Mechanicsville, Ia., registered the 200 guests who attended the reception at the church parlors. Gifts were arranged by Bonnie Frahm, Norfolk, Janelle Fredrickson, Carroll, and Rhonda Hansen, Thurston. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haseherst, Carroll, who served as hosts.

Mrs. Eveline Thompson and Mrs. Dale Clausen, both of Wayne, cut and served the cake and Marion Wesemann, Altona, poured. Nancy Dierichsen, Wayne, served punch. Waitresses were Bev Junck and Ruth Kenney, Carroll; Mrs. Jan Schram, Omaha and Mrs. Eric Roppe, Maureen Dorsey and Joyce Longe, all of Wayne.

The couple will return this Thursday from the Ozarks to make their home on a farm on Route 1.

The bride, a 1949 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1972 graduate of Wayne State College, is employed by the Wayne County Farm Bureau. The bridegroom, a 1968 graduate of Ott High School, Ott, Ia., also graduated in 1972 from WSC and is in partnership with Jack Langemeier at the Hillcrest Dairy Farm.

Two Brothers Visit
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollman, Detroit, Mich., were surprised by the visit of his brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer, last week. Another brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hollman, Concord, Calif., visited in the Meyer home last month and with them attended the Hollman family reunion in Wisner.

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News of Social and Club Events

Weddings * Reunions * Club Meetings * Social Events

by sandra breitbart

'His Land' Showing Tonight at Wesleyan

The Billy Graham film, "His Land," will be shown at 8 p.m. this evening (Monday) at the Wesleyan Church, 419 W. First, Wayne. The public is invited to attend. No admission is to be charged, though a free will offering will be taken, according to Pastor George Francis.

The 60 minute movie, sponsored by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade, shows Israel today, bringing to light the words of the old prophets who prophesied that Israel would

take her place among the nations of the world.

The cast includes Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard, England's popular star, who sings a number of new Ralph Carmichael songs, some of which were written on location "His Land," rich in color and authentic sights and sounds, with a popular musical score composed and arranged by Ralph Carmichael. He's been called a musical journey into the soul of a nation.

Circulars Available

The University of Nebraska Northeast Station at Concord has announced that several clothing construction circulars have been revised and a new one has been recently added to those available. Any homemakers wishing to have the circulars may request them from the Northeast Station.

Available are Pressing Equipment (revised) EC 77-423; Lining Skirts and Dresses (revised) EC 77-423; Replacing Readymades (revised) EC 77-421, and Dress Pattern Alterations EC 77-485.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1972**
Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Lou Baier, 2 p.m.
O.E.S. Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center Bible Study, 3:15 p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Robert Porter
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1972**
Grace LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
J.K. Club, Mrs. R. E. Gormley, 2 p.m.
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1972**
First United Methodist WSCS luncheon, 1 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
LaPorte Club, Mrs. Harry Wert, 2 p.m.
Redeemer LCW general meeting
St. Paul's LCW Lydia, Mary, Martha and Esther Circles
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1972**
AAUW, WSC Student Center Walnut Room, 6:30 p.m.
Polpourri, 1 p.m.
St. Paul's LCW
Sunny Homemakers guest day covered dish luncheon, Villa Wayne Recreation Center, 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1972**
City Sisters, Mrs. C. A. Preston, 2 p.m.
E.O.P. card party, Dick Longe home
F.N.C. Laverna Harder home, 8 p.m.
Country Club two ball foursome
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1972**
Progressive Homemakers, Villa Wayne Recreation Center, 2 p.m.
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1972**
Acme Club, Miller's Tea Room
Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Richard Diltman
World War I Auxiliary

Belden High Alumni Have 1972 Reunion

The Belden High School Alumni Association held its 12th annual reunion Saturday evening at the Waggon Wheel Steak House. One hundred guests attended the smorgasbord.

Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst presided at the business meeting and the minutes and treasurer's reports were read by Mrs. Fred Pfanz Herman Opler, Hoskins, served as master of ceremonies and the welcome was extended by Mrs. Robert Harper, Belden. Arland Harper, Omaha, re sponsored.

The classes of 1912, 1927, 1937, 1942, 1957 and 1967 were honored.

36 Attend UPWA

Thirty-six members attended the United Presbyterian Women's Association Meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Hein, Mrs. Howard Witt, Mrs. Joe Corbit, Mrs. Al Kern, Mrs. Freeman Decker, Mrs. Ray Murray and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson.

Mrs. Hobarl Auker led devotions and the fellowship of the last coin Mrs. Edna Casper had the program, "People Help People" and reviewed the book, "The Gift is Rich," by E. Russel Carter.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 20 at the church parlors.

Lesson Leaders To Train Soon

Leader training sessions, sponsored by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service on the lesson, "Flower Arranging" have been announced for the following places:

Hoskins, Fire Hall, Sept. 15, Coleridge Ridgeview Manor, Sept. 18, Walthill Firehall, Sept. 19, Concord, University of Nebraska Northeast Station, Sept. 21, Equity Savings and Loan Meeting Room in South Sioux City, Sept. 22. All sessions are scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

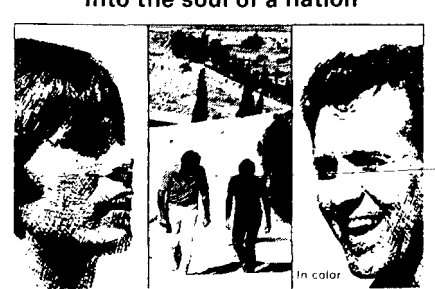
The sessions are open to all leaders of any organization, who should first contact personnel at the Northeast Station in order that sufficient material will be provided.

Those wishing to take advantage of the session should prepare to furnish their own flowers and containers. More information will be sent to those who indicate their desire to attend.

Senior Citizens' HOT LUNCH MENU

- Monday, Sept. 11: Bean soup, hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, potato chips, ass't' salads and puddings, chilled fruit, apple pie, brownies and a beverage.
- Tuesday, Sept. 12: Chili soup, grilled meat and cheese sandwich, chicken chop suey with buttered rice, french fries, ass't' salads and puddings, chilled fruit, coconut macaroons, ice cream bars.
- Wednesday, Sept. 13: Vegetable soup, fish on a bun, beef a roni, potato chips, ass't' salads and puddings, chilled fruit, dutch apple cake, bread pudding.
- Friday, Sept. 15: Tomato rice soup, grilled hamburger on bun, beef stew, french fries, ass't' salads and puddings, chilled fruit, marble chips, ice cream cups, beverage.
- Choice of drink.
Menu subject to change.

A musical journey into the soul of a nation



Cliff Richard
Cliff Barrows

World Wide Pictures Presents
His Land
a sight and sound experience
to be shown

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11—8 p.m.
at the
WESLEYAN CHURCH
419 West First St.
(No admission charge—free will offering to be taken)

Mark 25th Year

Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt, Hoskins, marked their 25th wedding anniversary last Sunday with an open house reception at Immanuel Lutheran School, Hadar. Over 100 guests were present from Huron and Harold, S. D., St. James, Minn., Council Bluffs, Ia., Stanton, Winside, Carroll, Battle Creek, Valentine, Stuart, Pierce, Plainville, Wisner, Hastings, Lincoln, Scribner, Norfolk, and Mrs. Darryl Wendt received many flowers, gifts and cards. The anniversary cake, which was a gift from Mrs. Karen Risor, was cut and served by Mrs. Hazel Howard, Lincoln, and Linda Risor, Carroll. Mrs. Mildred Heller, Wisner, served punch, and Mrs. Dale Wendt, Valentine, poured.

Guests were registered by Mrs. E. Hayes, Council Bluffs, and gifts were arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Lowry, Stanton, and Patty Heller, Wisner. Others assisting were Mrs. Karen Risor, Barbara and Loretta, Carroll, Connie Haase, Stuart, Vicki Heller, Wisner, Mrs. Shirley Manzer, Norfolk, and Mrs. John Ehlers, Winside.

That evening the honored couple were host to a picnic dinner for 47 guests, and later Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Haase entertained 56 guests in the Wendt home. Another cake, baked by Mrs. Edwin Brogie, Hoskins, was presented the honor of the couple. Refreshments, entertainment and lunch was served. Edna Krey and William Wendt were married Sept. 14, 1947, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Winside, and have spent their married life in the Hoskins area. They have two sons—two sons, Todd and Wally.

Todd Wendt, who had been on a European tour, surprised his parents by returning in time to take part in the celebration, though he had been unaware that it was planned. His mother, Mrs. Wendt has taught school several years, and is presently employed by the Plainview Public School District. Wendt is a truck driver and farms.

Jennifer Isom Baptized Sunday

Baptismal services were held last Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carroll, for Jennifer Jo Isom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isom. Jennifer was born June 16.

The Rev. Gerald W. Gottberg officiated and sponsors were Janet Hansen and Carol Peter.

Dinner guests in the Isom home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stalling and Ernie Rieth, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. John Peter and family, the Martin Hansen family and Marjean Hansen, Omaha. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert, Todd, Scott, Cody, Brent and Trevor.

Weibles Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Weibel, Winside, who observed their golden wedding anniversary this week, were honored Saturday evening with a surprise family dinner at the Winside Legion Hall, and Sunday a noon dinner and afternoon with open house reception at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside. The events were hosted by the couple's children Mrs. Lore Centretto, Mrs. Darrell Graber and Eugene Weible, all of Omaha, and their families. There are six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Surprise Dinner
Seventy-five relatives attended the surprise supper Saturday, which was followed by a short program. Curtis and Jerry Weible, grandsons, sang two numbers and another grandson, Sam Centretto, recited a golden wedding anniversary poem, followed by "This is Your Life," read by a niece, Mrs. Robert Vahle. The Jaeger Weible Quartet sang several German selections and group singing in German songs followed.

Sunday Dinner
The Sunday dinner was served by Mrs. Otto Kant, Mrs. Louise Willers, Mrs. Fritz Dimmel, Mrs. Louise Kahl, Mrs. Wayne Imel and Mrs. Gus Kromer.

Reception
The 300 reception guests, present from Illinois, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio, Lincoln, Omaha, Wayne, Norfolk, Hoskins, Pilger, Newman Grove, Carroll, Stanton, Belden and Winside, were registered by grandsons, Jeffrey Graber and Curtis and Jerry Weible, all of Omaha. The

guests included 18 of the couple's friends from Delfingen, Germany, and their wedding attendants Gottlieb and Herman Jaeger, now of Winside, and Herman Ege, Elizabeth, Ill. Also present were two aunts, Mrs. Rika Dangberg, 86, of Denver, and Mrs. Nana Ruoff, 88, of St. Louis.

Decorations, were in gold and white and included many floral offerings, some which had been wired from nieces and nephews in Germany. Large poster size pictures of the couple on their wedding day and again on their anniversary were on display.

Assisting
Mrs. Melvin Froehlich, Wayne, served punch, and Mrs. Herman Jaeger, Winside, and a sister in law, poured. Wine was served by grandsons, Sam Centretto and Larry Bogdanovick. Sisters in law, Mrs. Gottlieb Jaeger and Mrs. Albert Jaeger, cut and served the anniversary cake, which had been baked and decorated by Mrs. Jack Rubick.

Gifts were arranged by granddaughters, Mrs. Sam Centretto, Mrs. Larry Bogdanovick and Christie Graber. Others assisting were nieces, Mrs. Russel Hoffmann, Mrs. Ervin Jaeger, Mrs. George Jaeger, Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, Mrs. Bob Vahle, Mrs. Harry Lorenzen and Mrs. Jim Melcher.

Christ Weible and Minnie Jaeger were both born in Delfingen, Germany, where they were married Sept. 7, 1922. They came to the United States in 1923, settling in Iowa, and later came to the Winside area where they farmed a number of years.

Swans approved for Women

Vassarette
Prettygirl
'Matchmaker'
Colors

Coordinating colors is what Vassarette is all about! Like this Crepe-ton® bra that has smooth-as-skin contour lined cups, Lacy 'Matchmaker' half-slip and slip in colorful non-cling Antron® III nylon stays static-free forever. Bra style 1905, A 32-36, B-C 32-38, \$5. Half-Slip in Demi P-S-M, Sht, P-S-M-L, Av. and Long S-M-L, \$4. Slip in Demi 30-36, Sht, 32-38, Av. 32-40, Long 34-40, \$5. All three, in beautiful fashion colors!

Welcome WSC Students & Faculty

We are all new in Wayne and invite you to stop in.

We will have special prices on many fabrics during our Appreciation Days, Sept. 12-16.

the GALLERY
Phone 375 7004
304 Main Wayne

Swans approved for Women

vicky vaughn

Turtles take the lead!

Vicky Vaughn goes to full length to make news in turtle pattern. Exciting fashion story starts off with long sleeves, adds a dash of trim, and buttons in front to a peak-a-boo finish. Soft polyester knit takes the prize for easy washability Blue 3-15, \$28.00.

COUPON Ladies' Store **COUPON**

Any Faculty member or College student who with the proper credentials presents this coupon can have a 10% discount on any item or items of their choice in our store. One coupon per person, no limit on how much your purchase can be. Coupon good starting Sept. 12 ending Sept. 16th.

Swans approved for Women

Wayne High Breezes in Grid Debut

The biggest mismatch since Joe Frazier clobbered Rocky Marciano for the world championship of the world occurred Friday night at the Wayne State College football stadium where Wayne High manhandled a pitifully gannaded Madison team, 48-6.

The score could have been as lopsided as Blue Devil Coach Al Hansen would have wanted, but instead he took advantage of the breather to play the entire 55-man squad and experiment with numerous combinations.

All but a few of those substitutes got in for at least two quarters of action—and still held the Dragons to a near standstill.

It became obvious early that there was little danger of Wayne's 11 game victory skien being ended on this night. The Blue Devils took the opening kickoff and marched 61 yards in 10 plays before Marty Hansen skirled left and for the final five yards for the Devils' first touchdown of the 1972 season. Only four minutes and 24 seconds had elapsed before the first blood was drawn.

John Thavon, AFS student from Thailand who is attending his final year of high school in

Wayne, lived up to advance notices as he used his soccer style kick to boot the ball through the uprights on all four of his chances following touch downs.

Thavon's second chance came only two minutes and 28 seconds after his first boot—following a touchdown pass and run of 42 yards from Hansen to Tom Kerstine. Hansen pitched a strike to Kerstine, wide open at the 33, who outstepped his defenders for the second TD.

Randy Nelson set up the third first quarter score when he returned Tom Reigle's punt 23 yards to the Madison 32. A gain of seven on an aerial from Hansen to Kerstine was offset by a 15 yard penalty against the Blue Devils for illegal use of the hands.

But Kerstine came right back to luck in another flip from Hansen, this one for 15 yards, and then outran the pack on an end sweep for the final 25.

The only second period score was the longest sustained drive of the game, one which began on the Wayne 13 and, 19 plays later, resulting in a three yard plunge by Shane Giese. A 15 yard gain by Kerstine and a 10 yard ad-

vance by Bill Schwartz were the longest gains of that drive.

Again Thavon's sidwinding boot was good and the Wayne club took a 28-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

It took only two minutes and 43 seconds for the Blue Devils to score again after the short rest. A Reigle kick was blocked by Mike Dunklau and recovered by Brad Pflueger on the Madison 23.

Giese took it five yards closer and then Kerstine again swept and for 18 yards and pay dirt. Terry Hasebroock this time tried the PAT, but it was blocked by Glasser.

Wayne passed up another opportunity shortly after when Reigle received a bad snap from center on a fourth down punt and was forced to run the ball, but was swamped at his 25.

The next play, however, Wayne returned his favor. Hansen lumbering after a 13 yard gain and Brian Oswald recovering at the Dragon 11.

The visitors staged their most consistent drive at that point, but a Diane Freudenberg pass was picked off by Dan Pinkelman on the Wayne 37.

Eight plays later it was 41-0.

Giese capped a 63-yard march with a lug from the one passes from Kerstine to Schwartz (19), and Hansen to Jon Rethwisch (13), along with a scamper of 15 by Kerstine the big gainers. Hasebroock's boot was not blocked this time and was on target.

Madison escaped a shutout early in the fourth when Quarterback Bill Best went over from two yards out, the big assist in that 57 yard series being the pass interference call against Wayne, added to a later five yarder for offense.

Reigle, Larry Husman and Best turned in some good runs to put the ball on the three and four downs to hit paydirt. It took only two, Glasser making a yard before Best's two yard plunge.

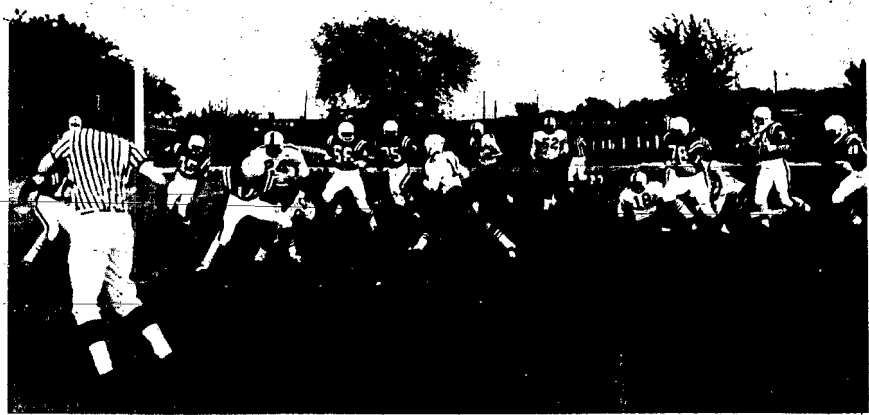
The final score came after the clock had run out, Schwartz hitting Rod Hoops through the air lanes for a 25 yard score. Madison had given up the ball at that point on a desperation fourth down and four pass.

Kerstine was the offensive standout for Wayne with 74 yards on the ground and an additional 70 yards in pass receptions. Schwartz combined for 77 yards, 46 on the ground and 26 in the air, while Marty Hansen rushed for 49 yards. Giese for 45 and Workman, 38.

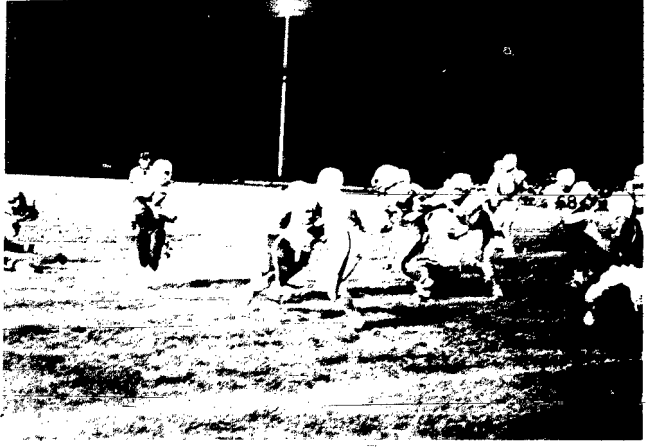
Wayne had a wide superiority of 455 yards to 112 for Madison, 283 on the ground and 172 through the air lanes. The Dragons, meanwhile, were held to 81 on the turf and 31 passing.

Defensively, Chuck Brockman, 190 pound junior transfer from Iowa, was in on nine tackles. Next was Jech with six and Workman, Pflueger, Dunklau and Kim Baker, all five.

The Blue Devils will shoot for 13 in a row next Friday night at home against Wisner Pilger, a team that fell to Wakefield, 14-0 Friday night.



Sophomore Quarterback Marty Hansen (14) got the Blue Devils off and running Friday night with a five-yard touchdown scamper en route to Wayne's 48-6 walloping of Madison at the Wayne State College football field. It was an all-enemy-ahead situation for Hansen except for convoy Shane Giese (21).



It was clear sailing ahead for Tom Kerstine on the way to one of his three touchdowns Friday night against Madison. No. 17 rushed for 74 yards and caught passes for another 70 yards gained during the Blue Devils' breeze past Madison.

WAYNE MADISON	
First Downs	20 5
Net Yards Rushing	283 81
Yards Passing	172 31
Total Yards Gained	455 112
Passes Attempted	16 16
Passes Completed	8 1
Passes Intercepted By	8 1
Ball Loss on Fumbles	1 1
Yards Penalties	108 31

Scoring by Quarters				
1	2	3	4	Total
Madison	0	0	6	6
Wayne	21	7	13	41

Laurel Gets Victory; Edges Bloomfield, 14-6

Laurel came from behind with two second half touchdowns Friday night to nip Bloomfield, 14-6. The Bears' crushing ground attack took its toll in the third and fourth periods.

Clay Lippold's Bloomfield team had drawn first blood when Myrie Gilsdorf scored on a dive from the five following a sustained drive by the hosts.

Laurel tied the game in the third on a six yard dive by Fullback Chuck Hartzler and then connected on a two point PAT a pass from Keith Olsen to Monty Jensen to take command by 8-6.

The clincher for Coach Bob Olsen's Bears came in the fourth when Dan Dredler transferred 85 yards on a crossback, opening the gap to eight points.

Bloomfield put a late Dredler TD spring had crossed the goal line from three yards out, but the play was nullified for a backfield in motion infraction in a 11 y Another similar infraction put

the ball back to the eight and the steam ran out of the Bloom field attack.

Dredler had 147 yards rushing for the winners, while Dave Anderson, with 15 tackles, Don Coughlin, with 14 stops, and Hirschman, with 12 tackles headed the winners' defensive platoon.

Quarterback Randy Peters, a 185 pound senior, was cited by losing Coach Lippold for an out standing offensive job.

LAUREL BLOOMFIELD	
Yards Rushing	274 83
Yards Passing	4 56
Total Yards Gained	280 183
Passes Attempted	5 24
Passes Completed	1 8
Passes Intercepted By	1 0
Ball Loss on Fumbles	2 1
Yards Penalties	96 50

Scoring by Quarters				
1	2	3	4	Total
Laurel	0	6	8	14
Bloomfield	6	0	0	6

Conference Members Will Meet Sept. 27

An organizational meeting of the Husker Conference is set up for Sept. 27 in Winier, according to Wayne Superintendent Francis Haun.

The purpose of the 7 p.m. meeting, Haun said, is to ratify the present setup of the East and West Divisions of the conference as well as general business.

The members of the divisions are: East: Hooper Logan Valley, Lyons, North Bend, Oakland, Craig, Pender, Scribner, Tekamah Herman and West Point West, Wisner Pilger, Stanton, Wakefield, Emerson Hubbard, Madison and Wayne.

Swimmers in open water have the right of way over vessels at all times in Nebraska.

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL	
7:30	Call to Order
	Approving of Minutes
	Consideration of Claims
7:35	Petitions and Communications
7:45	Visitors
8:00	Engineers Certificate of Assessment SIN 711
8:15	Ordinance No. 734 - Third Reading.
8:20	Easement - Marsh.
8:25	Red Traffic Light - Turns.
8:35	No Left Turns - Main Street.
8:45	Flu Shots - City Employees.
8:50	Henry Victor Park Project.
9:00	Visitors
9:15	Engineers Contract.
9:25	Church Parking.
9:30	Fairground Lighting.
9:40	Resolution - C.O.G.
9:50	Carlson Salary.
9:55	Engine Repairs.
10:10	Engineers Report.
10:20	Committee Reports
10:30	Adjourn.

BOWLING

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59¢

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Buy a 20c Coke and get the glass FREE.

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Phone 375-1922

Saturday Nite Couples		Won	Lost
Topp Dohren		3	1
Miller Topp Willers		2	1
Derk Janke Dunklau		3	1
Soden Krueger Voss		3	1
Janke Meyer Nelson		2	1
Janke Johnson Pick		2	2
Mann Topp Miller		2	2
Hansen Mann Jaeger		1	2
Olsen Luckas Barber		1	3
Dahl Burt Lossmann		1	3
Janke Willers		1	3
Lynn Pospisil Lutt		1	3
High Scores: Wilmer Deck 213 and 556, Jud Topp 236 and 560, Topp Dohren 696 and 1936.			

Friday Night Couples		Won	Lost
Derker Evans		3	1
Bauer Bull		3	1
Bauer Rein		3	1
Carman Current		3	1
Ostrandir		3	1
Loofe Fleming Young		3	1
Dahl Dunning		2	1
Doeschler Skov		1	2
Thompson Weible		1	3
Clausen Hall		1	3
Bauer Roebber		1	3
Jorgensen Mullen		1	3
Hughes Mencl Spracks		1	3
High Scores: Decker Evans 1925, Bauer Bull 221, Jerry Bauer 556, Randy Bauer 222, Nadine Thompson 496 and 217, Doeschler Skov 217			

City		Won	Lost
Wayne Body Shop		4	0
Carr Implement		4	0
Wayne Greenhouse		3	1
Fredrickson Oil Co		3	1
McKee Hardware		3	1
Sweet Lassy		1	3
Les' Steak House		1	3
Wayne Herald		1	3
Eirung's		0	4
State National Bank		0	4
High Scores: Bruce Dunning 243 and 587, Wayne Body Shop 954 and 7738			

Community		Won	Lost
Swanson TV		4	0
Langemier, Inc.		3	1
Ben Franklin		2	2
Wayne Grain & Feed		2	2
Vern's Bldg & Repair		0	4
Standard Farm & Home		0	4
High Scores: Harold Murray 222, Ray Starman 572, Ben Franklin 1008 and 2608			

State National Bank & Trust Company

122 Main

Phone 375-1130

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SNACKS and REFRESHMENTS

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The Mint Bar

or the

Black Knight Lounge

First National Bank

301 Main

Phone 375-2525

Wayne Grain and Feed

200 Logan

Phone 375-1322

Wakefield Blanks Wisner-Pilger, 14-0

Wakefield's Bob Twife had a bad night. The senior running back missed two attempts for extra points. "All he could do was to score on the two Trojan touch downs and assist on a safety as the visitors blanked Wisner-Pilger, 14-0, Friday night.

Coch John Torzon's Wakefield club took control of the game from the kickoff and marched 60 yards in 11 plays for the game's first score. Quarterback Doug Soderberg

guided his club with ground attacks off the quick running of Twife and All-Conference man Kirk Gardner from Wakefield's 40 yard line.

Twife, who led his teammates with 82 yards on the ground, dashed off 46 of those yards to set up the one yard plunge by Gardner with 7:27 left in the first quarter. The PAT attempt by Twife failed.

Wisner tried to mount an attack after Wisner-Pilger. Sophomore Craig Stueve took the kickoff and raced to his 36-yard line. But the tough Wakefield defense stopped the home team after Wisner-Pilger was faced with a fourth down and 12 situation.

Wakefield came back on the third series of downs to pile up its 12th point on a pitchout run by Twife. The 175 pound halfback took the ball on second down and six, scampering 27 yards around right end.

Twife missed the extra point with 57 seconds left in the quarter to make the score 12-0.

Wisner Pilger Head Coach Al Revo pointed out that his inexperienced club could win if it would stay free of mistakes. Well, the second year man was right, at least almost right.

Wakefield committed two errors, losing the ball twice on both fumbles. But the Trojans' defense, and which limited Wisner to 47 total yards, proved to be a big difference in the ball game.

Again Gardner spirited the defense with his one-man tactics while Senior Jack Stevers and Junior Sam Utsch combined for assorted tackles.

The Trojans stopped Wisner-Pilger's running workhorse, Junior Don Rider, holding him down to 41 total yards. The Wakefield men continued to put the pressure on the home team

Quarterback Ruddy Bellair could only complete three out of 12 attempts at Wakefield's goal line. He was called to the line for the second time to intercept two passes.

Seniors Dave and Chuck Rouse snagged the two interceptions with Dave taking the first before the end of the first quarter.

He grabbed his on about the 11-yard line, stopping Wisner-Pilger's attempt to cross the goal line.

Wakefield added the final two points to the score after a booming punt by Gardner sailed the ball 48 yards, before stopping at Wisner's one yard line. On the next play, both Stevers' and

important for our migratory waterfowl as nesting, feeding, and breeding areas, and should offer good opportunities for hunters this fall.

All of these wetland areas are located south of the Platte River in the south central part of the state. These areas will be open to public hunting during the fall season in accordance with Federal and state regulations.

Sportsmen will find the map particularly useful in the field. These colored illustrations of both diving and puddle ducks are provided to aid in identification.

Schools also can make good use of the Waterfowl Production Area Maps. The geology of the prairie pothole country is told as well as man's attempt to manipulate the land for economic reasons. Land abuse has led to the present efforts for prairie restoration and preservation.

Copies of the maps may be obtained from National Wildlife Refugees, Wetland Management Offices and other Bureau installations in Nebraska, or by contacting the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Regional Office, Federal Building, Fort Snelling, Twin Cities, Minn.

WAKEFIELD WIS-PIL	
Yards Gained Rushing	155 64
Yards Lost Rushing	21 46
Net Yards Rushing	134 18
Yards Gained Punting	60 29
Total Yards Gained	191 47
Points Rushing	13 12
Points Punting	4 3
Points Intercepted By	0 0
Ball Lost on Fumbles	2 0
Yards Punted	75 5
Scoring by Quarters	
Wakefield	1 2 3 4 Total
Wisner-Pilger	0 0 0 0 0



Football Workouts

Workouts continue for boys in the sixth and seventh grade city football teams. This Friday the teams will start playing in intersquad games. Sixth grade team: Left, front, Jay Davie, Perry Mangors, Mark McEright, Mike Niemann, Bob Kenny and Don Straight. Second row, Dave Schwartz, Loren Murray, Rick Lott, Bob Lamb, Denny Beeks, and Dennis Carroll. Third row, Jay Stoltenberg, Bob Bornhoff, Pat Godsey, Brad Emry, John Kavanagh, Dean Kliegl and David Schork. Not pictured Rafael Sosa, Duane Smith and Sean Wills. Seventh grade team (below): Left, front, Robin O'Donnell, Jeff Backstrom, John Keating, Danny Ahlvers, Steve Eden, Jeff Jay Hummel, Jamie McEright and Mark Tietz. Second row, David Johnson, Bryan Bark, Clint Nelson, Vic Sharpe, Doug Pierson, Bill Fulton, Mark Heilhold, Frank Mirny and Scott Havener. Third row, Brian Haun, Ronald Utsch, Keith Schuttler, David Hansen, Bryan Ruwe, Kevin Murray, Scott Carhart, Darren Proett and Donovan Doescher. Not pictured, Steve DeForge, Larry Anderson, Marco Garlick, Dean Carroll and Bud Meyer.



Fall Turkey Applications Ends Sept. 15

Fall turkey permit applications must arrive at the Game and Parks Commission by Friday, Sept. 15, if they are to be eligible for a drawing. In the event there are more applications received than there are permits available.

The Game and Parks Commission began accepting fall turkey applications Sept. 1. Only Nebraskaans will be eligible to apply until Oct. 1, but any permits remaining after that date will be sold to residents and nonresidents alike on a first come, first served basis.

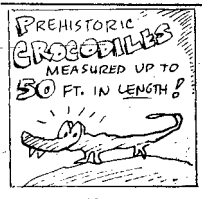
A total of 1,700 permits was authorized, with 200 in the Round Top Unit and 500 in the Nebraska Unit. The turkey season opens on Oct. 28 and closes Nov. 10.

In the event there is a need to hold a public drawing to determine successful applicants, the drawing will be held on Sept. 22. The actual selection of successful applicants would be made by computer. The public drawing would provide the computer with the starting point for making the selection.

1972 Waterfowl Maps Available

The U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife announced that the new 1972 Waterfowl Production Area Maps are now ready for distribution to Nebraska sportsmen.

These hunting maps identify the locations of 38 wetland areas that have been purchased with Federal Duck Stamp funds. The waterfowl production lands are



-Last of the Season-

STOCK CAR RACING

Cedar County Fairgrounds, Hartington, Nebr.

8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

Strictly Late Model Stock Car Racing - No limit on cubic inch - Rules and regulations will follow as on other tracks.

HOOLIGAN RACE - Roll Bars - No Glass, Safety Belts & Helmets.

Championship Race

Guaranteed Purse

POWDER PUFF

Hartington High Band at 7:30

Other Special Attractions

ADMISSION: Adults (16 yrs. and older) \$1.50 tax incl. (12 to 15 yrs. 75¢ tax incl. Children (12 and under) Free, if accompanied by an adult. Pit Entry: \$2.00 per person tax incl.

Announcing

Opening Of Our New Dancing Room Featuring

YETTY

Thur. - Fri. - Sat. Sept. 14-15-16

Starting at 8 o'clock

PLENTY OF ROOM TO DANCE

ICE COLD BEER

Scotty's Place

Hackers Dominate Playoffs

The Hackers division grabbed at least three of the playoff semi final berths in the Wednesday Night Golf League the past week at The Wayne Country Club.

Team 6 in the Duffers division was eliminated, 2-1, by Team 71 of the Hackers. Team 1 of the Duffers was knocked out, 3-1, by Team 19 of the Hackers, and Duffers Team 3 fell to Hackers Team 33, by 2-1.

The fourth opening round match of the playoffs between Hackers Team 22 and Duffers Team 10, was postponed until the following week and will take place Team 33 in Wednesday's semi-finals. Team 19 and 21 will play in the other round 2 round match.

The championship and third place matches will be played Sept. 29.

Top scores among 8 players in the final round of the playoffs were set by Paul Burkert (135), Sid Keller (136) and Ken

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RANDY WORKMAN

Halfback

5-8 149 lbs.

JUNIOR

One Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS"

Kugler Electric

Second Guessers Get Second Look at Wayne State Team

Wayne State's football team will have some surprises this year for foes as well as the home crowd.

In a brief review of the 1972 squad, the Second Guessers club, an organization backing the local college, heard from Head Coach Del Stollenberg that this year's team will look more towards the aerial lanes.

Coach Stollenberg said the team will have four quarter backs vying for the number one position with two sophomores and two freshmen competing for the job.

Tim Denham of Cumberland, Ia., and Mike Weller, Hopkinton, Ia., rate as the top sophomores with Freshmen Rick Benedetto and Dave Miller in the thick of things.

Coach Stollenberg picked Miller as having the best throwing arm while Denham will probably start at the back slot. The head man noted that Denham stands at 6-3 but has put on

some extra weight, now coming in at 205.

Elsewhere in the offense, the returning starters are Fullback Dennis Linke of Grand Island, Center Gary Gottsch of Springfield, a two-time choice for the NAIA District 11 All-Star team; Guard Rich Mangiameli of Omaha and Tight End Kirk Park of Burlington, Ia.

Assistant Coach Roger Bentley pointed out that his offensive line will have about the same lineup as last year. Some of his personnel he mentioned were Gary Marfens, a junior college transfer, who fills one of the split end positions. Marfens, he added, can run the 40-yard dash at 4.6 seconds.

Coach Stollenberg said End Pat Hassler will add quickness with his 4.3 second pace in the 40 yard run while "human dynamo" Fullback Linke will come blowing out of the back field Linke, the coach continued, keeps on going and going

The 5-9, 205-pounder will add running power to the Wildcat machine.

Defensive Coaches Ralph Barclay and Don Pate turned to their unit, pointing out that the squad boasts seven returning starters, plus Ron Coles of Indianapolis, who switched from offensive to defensive tackle.

There are three end starters back, including Ken Monroe, two-time national NAIA wrestling champ; Tom Allie and Stan Lewis.

At linebacker, three letter Reggie Smith is a fixture, and George Bisack of Sterling has switched from guard to the other LB slot.

The backfield has three returning regulars, consisting of Pat Holston of Scotch Plains, N. J., Charles Wendt of Ralston both with three letters, and Gordon Godfrey of Aberdeen, Wash. Also prospects in the secondary are Jim Clark of Fremont, a two year letterman, and Freshman Ken Ridley of Omaha.

The coaches gave a quick preview of the University of Nebraska at Omaha game, noting that Omaha is tougher this year. Wayne was scheduled to play in the state's largest city Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Dixon County Sets Record In Exhibits

A record number of 4-H Dixon County Fair exhibits were sent to the Nebraska State Fair this year.

Articles exhibited, the exhibit and the award they received are as follows:

- 1st Prize - Blue: Terry Bond, Concord
- Wood-Display: Purple-Gottman Chapman Allen
- Garden-Display: Red: Dale Moore, and Susie Malcom, both of Allen
- Gun Rack: Purple: Joe Swick, Dixon
- Tool Box: Purple: Verneal Robt.
- 1st Prize - Blue: Carolyn Muller, Concord
- 2nd Prize - Blue: Carolyn Muller, Concord
- 3rd Prize - Blue: Carolyn Muller, Concord
- 4th Prize - Blue: Carolyn Muller, Concord
- 5th Prize - Blue: Carolyn Muller, Concord
- 6th Prize - Blue: Carolyn Muller, Concord
- 7th Prize - Blue: Carolyn Muller, Concord
- 8th Prize - Blue: Carolyn Muller, Concord
- 9th Prize - Blue: Carolyn Muller, Concord
- 10th Prize - Blue: Carolyn Muller, Concord



Beginner's Luck

Dick Ditman had some amazing first-time luck at Lake Millard, near Alexandria, Minn., over the Labor Day weekend, landing this seven-pounder in his first whirl at walleye fishing. Ditman used a spinner and minnow to lure the prize catch. His fishing companions were Gordie Shupe and Dr. Gordon Shupe, the three totaling 25 walleye and northern in two days of fishing.

Clock Helps Winside In Win Over Emerson

Winside, using the wishbone offense for the first time, scored midway in the second quarter and then shut off Emerson's desperation big to tie on the last play of the game to win its football opener, 8-0, Friday night at Emerson.

Larry Weible ran 24 yards on a dive play up the middle to score with 5:53 left in the half and Doug Lage swept end for the two-point conversion for the first and only points of the game.

The clock ran out before Emerson could get off a fourth down play.

A 13-yard run on third and 10 at midfield had kept the nerve-jangling drive alive.

Coach Doug Barry said the wishbone worked well in the first half, when the visitors

picked up the bulk of their yardage, but bogged down in the third and fourth quarters.

Coach Barry cited three of his players for outstanding defensive roles—Scott Deck, with two interceptions; Dean Krueger, with eight unassisted tackles at five assists; and Rob Langenberg, with six stops and three aids.

On offense, Larry Weible was credited with 55 yards gained on four carries.

Winside, on a two-game win streak, including a victory in the 1971 finale, will host Allen Friday night in the Winside Homecoming game.

WINSIDE - EMERSON	
First Downs	12 9
Net Yards Rushing	133 115
Yards Passing	25 45
Total Yards Gained	158 160
Passes Attempted	7 7
Passes Completed	2 4
Passes Intercepted By	2 1
Ball Lost on Fumbles	3 0
Yards Penalized	65 50

Scoring by Quarters	
Winside	1 2 3 4 Total
Emerson	0 0 0 0 8

College Students & Faculty Members

Register for these prizes beginning Sept. 12th

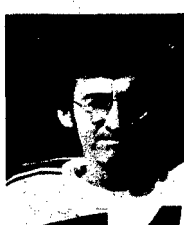
1st Prize — \$5.00 Discount on purchase of \$12.00 and up on first man's name drawn.

2nd Prize — \$5.00 Discount on purchase of \$12.00 and up on first woman's name drawn.

Five additional prizes — \$2.00 Discount on next five names drawn.

Drawing 3 o'clock Saturday, Sept. 16.

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 SENIOR
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 SATURDAY
 8:30-6:00
 SUNDAY
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AQUA NET
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 13 oz.
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2 cans for 99¢

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MUSK OIL
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 1 — 49¢ Acct. pen
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39¢
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 2 — 49¢ pens
 1 — 25¢ refill
 \$1.23 Value
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ARRID Extra Dry
 Antiperspirant
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PLAYTEX TAMPONS
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 Long & Silky
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 Cellophane Tape
 1/2" x 1500"
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FOAMY
 11 oz. Shave Foam
 \$1.19 Value
Discount Price 69¢

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Auction of 4-H Beef at Norfolk

Nineteen Wayne County 4-H'ers will sell their 4-H beef at the Norfolk 23rd Annual Meat Exposition Monday (today). This is a 4-H and FFA Beef Show, and Sale.

Members attending will be David Owens, Paul Roberts, Brad Roberts and Dennis Magnuson of Carroll; Kent and Kurt Wittler, Robert Anderson and Joedy, Julie, Brad and Steve Brummels of Hoskins; John Geewe, Jack, Jacque and Susan Slevens, Janean and Leslie Thomsen; all of Wakefield; and Huck Jaeger of Wayne.

They will be selling six Hereford steers, three Hereford heifers, three Angus Steers, five Crossbred Steers, one Crossbred

heifer and one Charolais Steer. Each member is allowed to sell only one animal. The cattle will be judged in the daytime and will be sold through the Norfolk Livestock Auction ring in the evening.



The gopher's huge front teeth—are outside of his mouth!

Tournament Today

Winside Girls Look Strong in Volleyball

Maybe it is too early for some of you football fans to be thinking of volleyball. But the girls at Winside High School are getting primed up for the bouncing sport.

Already Winside has scheduled a tournament, this Monday (today), including seven regional teams.

Before action starts at 6:30 p.m., Coach Don Leighton and his crew of 28 young pretties are manning the nets in anticipation for a rugged and, hopefully, successful season.

"It looks like we'll have a pretty good team," the coach

commented, noting that he has six returning girls who lettered last year.

Winside, which plays in the Western Division of the Lewis and Clark Conference, will find tough competition, the coach pointed out, from Coleridge and Osmond in the Western Division, as well as Newcastle, which is in the Eastern Division of the conference.

Helping out on this year's six girl team will be Seniors, Jean Weible, Nancy Gallop and Deb Soden. The juniors will be Deb Bargstadt, Joan Weible and Joann Kleensang.

In the second unit will be such backups as Deb Dahl and Pat Dangberg, both seniors; and Junior Sally Landanger.

Coach Leighton explained that northeast Nebraska is rapidly growing in girls' volleyball competition. "I don't want to sound like I'm bragging," he said, "but I do think we will have a good, strong team this year."

Leighton said his girls have a tremendous attitude. In fact, he as well as the girls, hope to go to the state tournament in Scottsbluff, Nov. 16-17.

"They play a real good game

able to hit the ball better. The way some girls do it now, he noted, they "sort of catch the ball" and then hit it. Leighton said the rules are against this type of play since most people feel that it slows down the action.

Winside, along with Newcastle, Emerson-Hubbard, Pierce, Coleridge, Osmond, Laurel and Norfolk Catholic, will compete in the two-day tourney, with the championship to be settled Tuesday night.

The schedule includes: Sept. 11-12—Winside Invitational. Sept. 19—Winside at Coleridge. Sept. 25-26—Newcastle Invitational. Sept. 28—Wynot at Winside. Oct. 2—Winside at Wakefield. Oct. 3—Winside at Wausa Osmond (game at Osmond). Oct. 10—Emerson-Hubbard at Winside. Oct. 17—Hartington at Winside. Oct. 19—Laurel at Winside. Oct. 24—Conference playoff at Coleridge. Oct. 30—Newcastle at Winside. Nov. 7-9—Districts (site undetermined). Nov. 10-11—Regionals (site undetermined). Nov. 16-17—State Tournament at Scottsbluff.

**HOSKINS . . .
Tedd Wendt
Tours Europe**

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Tedd Wendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt, returned home Saturday from an eight week trip through Europe.

He visited England, Scotland, Ireland, Spain, France, Italy, Portugal, Vatican City, Luxembourg, Germany, in cl u d i n g East Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Denmark.

While in England he visited Mr. and Mrs. Nick Carling. She and Mr. Wendt have been pen pals for many years. He saw the changing of the guard and the crown jewels in England, bull fights in Spain, the Olympic games at Munich, Dachau and a wartime concentration camp in Germany.

Mr. Wendt will visit his parents for one week before returning to Mequon, Wis., where he attends the Wisconsin Seminary.

Reunion Held

Sixty persons attended the Langenberg family reunion Sunday at Ta Ha Zouka park near Norfolk.

They attended from Fond and Sioux City, Ia., Randolph, Waltham, Omaha, Norfolk, Stanton, Hoskins and Wilmington, Del.

The oldest attending was Mrs. Mary Langenberg of Norfolk. The youngest was Jason Wittler of Randolph and coming the greatest distance was Dr. Wesley Ulrich of Wilmington, Del.

On the committee were Arnold Wittlers and Walter Fleers Jr. The 1973 reunion will be the same place the first Sunday in September with Rev. and Mrs. George Hensinger and Bernice Langenberg on the committee.

Another size is not a good indication of a deer's age. Most reliable method of aging a deer is close inspection of the teeth of the lower jaw.



Building Permits

Vakoc Const., L10, B3 Knolls, residence, \$24,000; Vakoc Const., L7, B3 Knolls, residence, \$17,000; School Dist. No. 17, 612 W. Seventh, storage, \$5,000; and Carmen Const., W. Third, un plat, residence, \$23,500.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Returning Lettermen

KIM BAKER
Center

5-11 167 lbs.
JUNIOR
One Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS"
Wayne Shoe Co.



The Winside Volleyball team. Left front row, Joni Langenberg, Cathy Hartman, Deb Dahl, Joann Kleensang, Sally Landanger, Deb Bargstadt, Theresa Kleensang and Robin Keenan. Back row, Joanne Krueger, Jean Weible, Deb Soden, Pat Dangberg, Joan Weible, Nancy Gallop, Pam Hoemann, Lynn Bruggeman, Pat Mann and Coach Don Leighton. Not pictured are Linda Wagner and freshmen girls.

ANOTHER MILESTONE IN RCA'S COLOR TV HISTORY!

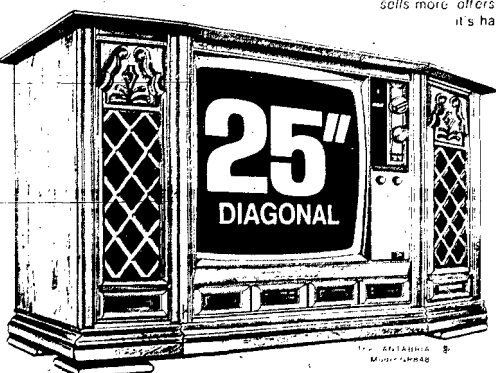
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Solid state is one of the most wanted features in color TV today! And even though RCA builds more, sells more, offers more 100% solid state color TV than any other brand in America, it's hard to keep up with consumer demand! That's why you should shop right now—today—while RCA model selection is complete!



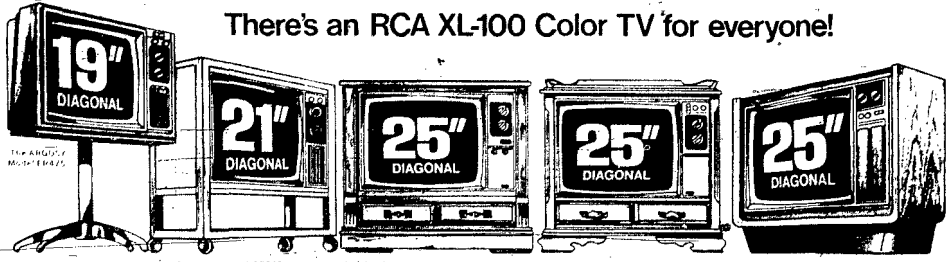
See the new 1973
RCA XL-100
100% SOLID STATE
COLOR TV

- Over 50 Solid State RCA models!
- Bright, black matrix picture tube!
- No chassis tubes to burn out!
- Automatic color tuning!

No need to wait until after Labor Day. RCA's new 1973 models are here right now! Come in and see all the exciting features, the new models, while selections are complete! All popular styles, picture sizes, price ranges!



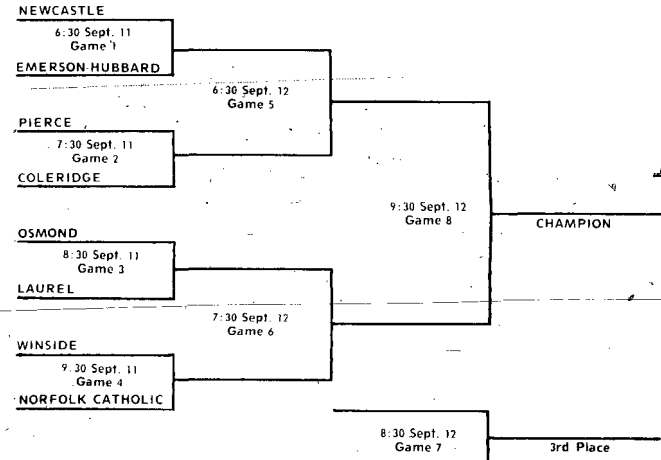
There's an RCA XL-100 Color TV for everyone!



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Volleyball Tournament Pairings



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- Reg. 99.95 Swivel Rockers choice of color 64.50
- Reg. 384.00 Mastercraft Sofa two-tone cover 229.95
- Reg. 34.50 Floor Lamps Hemish Bronze finish 19.95
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- Reg. 309.95 Kroehler Sofa green cover 249.95
- Reg. 24.00 End Tables 17.95
- Reg. 269.95 Kroehler green Early American sofa 214.50
- Reg. 26.95 Twin Size walnut headboards 12.95
- Reg. 119.95 7pc Dinnette Set with formica inlay top 89.95
- Reg. 44.50 Commodes with storage space 34.50
- Reg. 115.95 3/3 Bed complete with mattress & box spring frame and headboard 84.50

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Wage-Price Regulations

Q. My lease doesn't expire until November but my landlord has sent me a notice claiming that Economic Stabilization regulations require an immediate 2.5 per cent increase. Is he correct?

A. No. Rentals under lease cannot be increased until the lease expires or comes up for renewal. Tell this to your landlord. If he still plans to increase your rent, call your local Internal Revenue office.

Q. I understand that landlords are now required to give some more information in the notice they send to a tenant announcing a rent increase. What additional information should the notice contain?

A. In addition to all other information required by the rent regulations, a landlord must include the following statements in a notice of rent increase:

- 1) That the tenant, after meeting with the landlord, may contact the District Director of Internal Revenue and give him a copy of the rent increase notice and a written statement of why the tenant feels the increase is illegal. The landlord also must provide the IRS address in the notice.
- 2) That the proposed increase will take effect on the date specified in the notice. But if all or any part of the increase is later found illegal, the landlord will refund the overcharge within 30 days after it is found illegal.
- 3) That it is illegal for the landlord to take retaliatory action against a tenant who asks or complains about an increase and that the landlord will not take any retaliatory action.

Former Hoskins Resident Dies

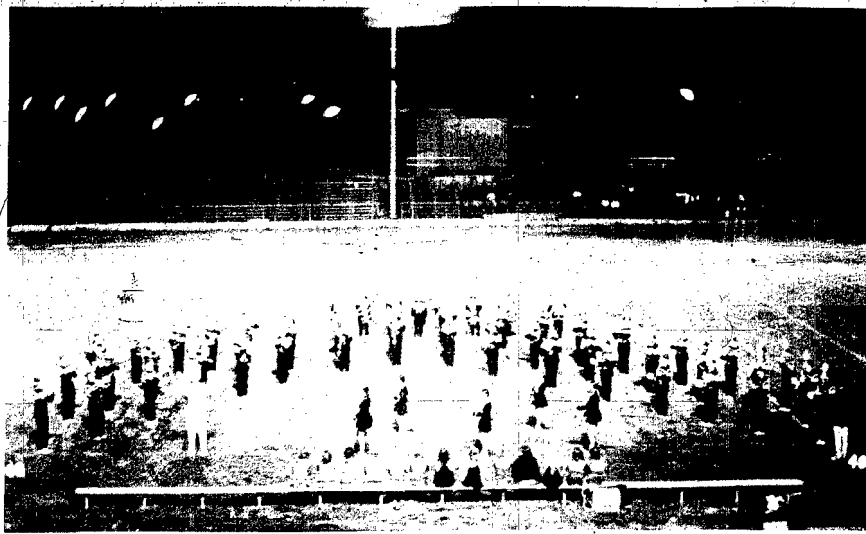
A former resident of Hoskins, Edwin Stamm, 60, of Chicago, Ill., died there Aug. 29. Funeral services were held last Saturday in Chicago with burial in the Rose Hill Cemetery.

Firemen to Meet

The Concord Volunteer Fire Department will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Concord Fire Hall.

Concord Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Concord Village Board will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Concord Fire Hall.



Wayne High School band members performed during the half time of the Wayne-Madison game Friday night, breaking into various groups to give a preview of the school's music program for the year. Featured in the

Half Time

various numbers were the marching band, concert band, pep band with twirlers, small ensembles and soloists. The final number was a tuba-dance solo by Mike Nuss. Director is Ron Dalton.

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WSC Offers 44 Night Courses

The evening course schedule at Wayne State College this fall includes 44 classes at undergraduate and graduate levels. All the classes will begin Monday (today).

Registrar Stanley Willis said registration can be done on the day each class meets, and registrations will be accepted up to the second meeting of each class. Registrar personnel will be on duty in Hahn Administration Building until starting time of evening classes, 6:30 for most of them.

One course, history of industrial and vocational education, taught by Dr. Fred Edmunds, will meet at Northeast Technical School, Norfolk, Tuesday evenings at 6:30. This is offered at both senior and graduate credit level.

All the classes meet once a week, with two exceptions. Beginning typing is scheduled four nights a week, Monday Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. for the term's first seven weeks. Applied astronomy will meet Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30, for the full term. Both of these are lower division courses.

Other evening courses: Lower division—on Monday, understanding art, world literature I, European history, 1500-1815, orchestra (starting at 7 p.m.); American national government, and science communication on Tuesday, writing laboratory, ancient literature, U.S. history to 1877, and elementary school physical education, on Wednesday, speech fundamentals, introduction to literature, on Thursday, writing lab.

The science communication class is described as analysis of common English words and technical terms in biology, chemistry, geology and medicine, which have derivation in Latin and Greek, recommended for science and non science majors and for all students in health related areas.

Upper division—on Monday, COBOL programming, TV production direction, the kindergarten (education); social science honors seminar (open to sophomores, juniors, seniors with a 3.5 grade average in social sciences, or by permission of the

Fungicides Can Control Mildew

As summer begins to fade and fall slowly approaches, our trees and other ornamentals often become infested with powdery mildew. High humidity, heavy dew, frequent rains, cool night and moderate daytime temperatures at this time of year favor the development of mildew.

The disease is seen as gray to white powdery mold that grows superficially over the leaves of susceptible plants. Several different species of fungi are involved, depending on the type of plant infected, but all can be controlled by careful applications of selected fungicides.

Many shrubs, trees and flowers are susceptible to mildew. Clematis, dahlia, peony, phlox and sweet pea are some of the common flowers attacked by mildew. Susceptible shrubs include lilac, dogwood, hydrangea, rose and spirea. Powdery mildew may also attack such trees as apple, ash, birch, cherry, elm, maple, oak and poplar.

The best control measure is application of protective chemicals before any signs of mildew appear. If this is not possible, plants should be sprayed or dusted immediately after mildew is detected. Recommended fungicides include sulfur, Phal-Tan and Benlate.

Fungicides should be applied at 7 to 10 day intervals. Thorough coverage is necessary to achieve good control. The addition of a commercial wetting agent or a liquid household detergent will provide better coverage. Due to foliar injury, applications of these fungicides should be avoided when temperatures exceed 85 degrees.

Read carefully and understand the label on the fungicide package before using the materials.

Substitute Teachers Will Meet Thursday

West Elementary School Principal Richard Melter has announced that a meeting for all Wayne Carroll Elementary substitute teachers will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the West Elementary School.

Melter will acquaint the teachers with the new math program being introduced this year.

Individuals with teaching certificates or substitute certificates who are registered with the Wayne County superintendent and the Wayne-Carroll High School are eligible to attend.

Leaders Learn

(Continued from page 1)

from her "kids."

"I developed patience, with 20 kids all wanting something different at the same time," she said.

"I was really impressed by the kids," she continued. "They were very open if they were mad, you'd know it; if they were happy, you'd know it; if they were in accounting for their openness and resulting creativity," she said. "Their minds have never been ruined by people telling them what to do and not to do. They haven't had to conform to rules and regulations."

Besides the weekday morning and afternoon sessions, cultural classes, Saturday excursions and summer camps were available through Project Embrace.

Culturama classes in piano, drama, drums, dance, guitar, drill team, singing and cooking were offered at 3:30 p.m. weekdays. Group leaders were not required to assist staff members with these classes.

"We could stay but usually they didn't need us as they had pretty good control," Sandra said.

"There was not usually too good a turnout at the Saturday excursions," she said. "Fewer than 100 kids from all six churches went on the Aug. 5 boat ride."

By contrast, "everybody wanted to go to camp if they had a camp," Sandra said.

While in Omaha Sandra lived with the Roger Essmans, members of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church.

The Essmans housed a total of five diverse girls throughout the summer. With these girls and three children of her own between the ages of 10 and 16 attending summer school, Mrs. Essman "mostly just chauffeured."

Sandra found out about Project Embrace when Pastor Dixon Simmons, director of the Project, spoke at a district Luther League meeting. Although Sandra's activeness in church activities led her to Project Embrace, it also created a conflict for her.

home with them when the Project ended.

"We asked some kids we felt would enjoy it and would be easy to handle; then we went and talked to their parents," she said.

The boys were Laverne Scott, age 12; Albert Callaway, age 9; Mathew Vinston, age 11, and Joel House, age 8.

"We went swimming, horse-back riding at a friends, and to Ponca for two nights on a camping trip," she said.

Besides Sandra, Ann and "their boys," campers included Ann's sister, Theresa; Sandra's sisters, Glennis and Alvina; and Calvin Bingham of Dixon.

Sandra felt that the boys enjoyed their visit.

"I really don't think that they had been in a small town before," she said. "They had been out on farms but not very much. Ann lives on a farm and they really liked it out there."

Sandra and Ann are May graduates of Laurens High School. They will roommates at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln this fall.

Sandra returned home for a weekend much sooner than most NU freshmen. Sunday night she spoke at family night at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Her topic, of course—Project Embrace.

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53.60; No. 47.947—55.85; and No. 51.151—49.60.
Dist No. 51.251—48.50; No. 57.257—53.34; No. 61.261—62.61; No. 68.168—52.10; No. 69.269—62.47; No. 75.175—59.96; No. 76.676 (Sholes)—53.76; and No. 78.176—54.22.
No. 76.776—53.89; No. 77.377—50.73; No. 80.180—41.37; No. 83.183—72.79; No. 83.383—72.70; No. 88.288—52.74; No. 45.200 (Cedar)—67.93; No. 45.1000 (Cedar)—69.26; No. 45.7200 (Cedar)—68.93; No. 2—92 (Pierce) 68.06.

67.87 (Educational Unit No. 81); No. 2.392—69.06 (Pierce); No. 2.797 (Pierce)—48.82 (Educational unit No. 81); No. 54.254 (Cedar) 15 to 54; 66.89; No. 95R.695—87.04; 95R.195—64.77; No. 95R.295—63.67.
Dist. No. 95R.395—64.68; No. 95R.495—63.92; No. 95R.1105—2.797 (Pierce)—48.82 (Educational unit No. 81); No. 54.254 (Cedar) 15 to 54; 66.89; No. 95R.339 (40 to 95R);—54.61; No. 60R.690 88.92; No. 60R.990 (Cedar)—67.93; No. 45.1000 (Cedar)—69.26; No. 45.7200 (Cedar)—68.93; No. 2—92 (Pierce) 68.06.

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Melody Cleaners

Under the New Management Of

Chuck & Connie Thompson

Hours

8-5:30 8-1

Monday-Friday Saturday

Melody Cleaners

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6-0 150 lbs.

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Back to School

with **LARSON Florine**

and Garland

Our newest trouser for fall in classic Herringbone teamed with turtleneck sweater and shellie cap sleeve vest. Matching vest available.

Pants — Plum, Black. \$20.00

Matching Vest. \$15.00

Turtleneck Sweater Assorted Colors . . . \$11.00

Sweater-vest Assorted Colors \$10.00

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This coupon good for **10% OFF**

Towards the purchase of a dress.

Coupon good for WSC Students and Faculty only! Limit one coupon per customer—valid thru Sept. 14

Postmaster Dinner

The northeast Nebraska area postmasters will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Wagor Wheel steak house in Laurel.

On Sept. 28, 1904, a woman was arrested for smoking a cigarette while riding in an open automobile.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Returning Lettermen

Vaughn Glassmeyer

Tackle

6-3 195 lbs.

SENIOR

One-Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS"

M. & H Apco

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Don't Buy a Color TV

until you've seen a demonstration of . . .

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THE NEW 1973 MODELS ARE IN!

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL GOOD-USED COLOR AND B&W SETS

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ONE BUTTON DOES IT!

Just push the button to automatically balance hue, intensity, brightness, contrast, even activate the automatic fine tuning. Automatic color circuit help keep it that way even when changing channels or when signal varies.

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Picture is sharp and clear because it's fortified with rare earth phosphors. Detail is crisp, highlights sparkle.

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THE WAYNE HERALD



NATIONAL HOME WEEK



September 9 - 17

National Home Week. What Better Time to Buy a Bigger House. . . A Newer House. . . A House Better Suited for Your Family's Needs! Give Us A Call Today.

A House you can call your HOME

— HOME LISTINGS —



State-National Farm Management Co. Prides Itself in Helping Families Like Yours Find The Perfect House - - -

A House You Can Call "Home" In Wayne, Nebraska



IN WAKEFIELD



Nice two story, four-bedroom home with dining living room combination. Modern kitchen, den, bedroom, carpeting and bath on main floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Full basement with half bath. Heated garage off basement. Good location—two blocks from college.



Near new three bedroom home close to new school. Dining room, living room, bath, kitchen (with built-in stove and oven). Full finished basement. One finished bedroom in basement. Extra nice lot.



Three bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with modern kitchen, living room, dining room and bath on main floor. Full basement, detached garage, closed in front porch.



3 bedrooms and bath, dining-living room combination, extra nice kitchen. Completely remodeled within past 2 years. Exceptionally well done with beautiful new carpet throughout. Full unfinished basement. This must be seen on the inside to appreciate. Low interest rate loan can be assumed by qualified buyer.



2 bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen with built-ins. Oak floors. Full basement with attached garage. Close to schools.



Three bedroom home with living room, bedroom and half bath on main floor. Two bedrooms on second floor. Part basement. Good location—two blocks from college.



6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath on main floor. Two bedrooms on second. Detached 2-car garage. Can be purchased on contract. Low down payment.



Three bedrooms, new basement, new hot water furnace. Corner lot near park. Low interest long term loan (principal interest payment of \$51 per month) may be assumed by responsible party.



APARTMENT HOUSE

Three apartments, all new panel interior. New kitchen, baths, and furnace and garbage disposals in each unit. Completely carpeted. This is an opportunity for the investor.



Near new, extra nice three bedroom home with lots of built-ins on main floor. Extra nice full basement with complete apartment.

— FARM LISTINGS —

34 acres, well improved. This is an outstanding quarter. Exceptionally well fenced. Outstanding water supply. Water works new in 1970. In Dixon County located on backtop Highway.

Improved 80 acres SW of Wayne, good 2-bedroom bungalow home. Good hog shed with feeding floor, barn, chicken house, machine shed, 2-car garage with 4 overhead storage bins. 500 bu. each. Offered on excellent land contract. We can still give possession.

30 acres, Dixon Co. Livestock farm. Good contract terms. Buy like rent.

Unimproved quarter southeast of Wayne. Can be purchased on land contract.

— COMMERCIAL LISTINGS —

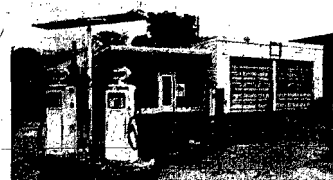
Attractive filling station complete with equipment. Over 5,000 gallons of storage. Good location—corner lot on Winside's main street.

NICE GOING BUSINESS located on U.S. Highway. Light lunches, on and off sale beer, filling station, farm service, commercial food contract. Nice living quarters. Terms.

Steak house, bottle club with package liquor. Completely remodeled, extra nice. Seating capacity of 240. Financing available. Present owners have made it wish to retire. Priced to sell.

Sale barn located in central northeast Nebraska. Facilities to accommodate approximately 2000 head of cattle with room for expansion. Selling up to 1200 head of hogs per week. 200 open front shed adjacent to outside pen. Paved main alleys and small hog pens adjacent to nearly new 50'x100' main building with sale ring, seating capacity of 400 to 500 people with kitchen facilities and office.

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Farm Listings Now!
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Attractive filling station complete with equipment. Over 5,000 gallons of storage. Good location—corner lot on Winside's main street.

CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY — SELL — RENT

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Tom Dorcey - Gwen Branderberg - Alex Liska, Salesmen

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Box 302

CONCORD Mrs. R. Fritschen Hosts 3 C's Meet

Mrs. Arthur Johnson
Phone 584-2495

3C's Extension Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Robert Fritschen. Ten members and three guests answered roll call. Mrs. Glen Magnusson gave the lesson, "Wood Pretties." Election of officers was held. Mrs. W. H. Rieth was elected vice president and other officers were re-elected for another year. A red ribbon was received on

the 3C's booth at the Dixon County Fair. Camp Kits will be made this year for Good Will camp children at Sioux City. Forms were filled for the 1972 club work done and the member survey sheet for 1972. The suggested home extension club constitution was completed and sent to the Extension office. Mrs. Quilen Erwin received the hostess gift. Mrs. Fritschen served a desert lunch. Our 1973 program, leaders and study

lessons will be completed at the October meeting with Mrs. Roy Hansen.

Welfare Club
Concord Women's Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Johnson and twelve members. Thirteen guests answered roll with "A School Memory." Mrs. Esther Peterson joined the club. Names were drawn for 1973 hostesses. Birthday cakes reported were Shirley Stohler and Hanna Anderson. Mrs. Ivan Clark was program chairman. Anna Marie Krieleis gave a report on "Buymanship and Human Behavior." "Needs Versus Rights." "You as a Consumer." "Legal Rights." "Psychology of Women Shoppers." and "Gyps and Frauds." Mrs. George Anderson will be the October hostess. Mrs. Robert Erwin and Lola and Helen Carlson spent the Labor Day weekend in Geneva, Mo. They attended the Sept. 3 wedding of Beth Lindell and Karl Johnson at Trinity Lutheran Church. Ervin and Miss Carlson also visited in the Rev. Johnson home a former pastor at Geneva. Evert Johnson and Carla Doug Krie's and Esther Peterson spent the week end in Essex. Ia. They were Sunday dinner guests in the Luther Goldberg home honoring Luther's birthday. They also visited in the Leonard Nelson home, Essex. Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson Omaha spent Labor Day week end in the Norman Anderson home. They also visited Raymond Erickson's. Mrs. Gale Stalling, Dallas, Tex. was a break guest in the Dea Isom home Saturday. She left for Dallas Monday afternoon. Paul Hanson returned home from Big Timber, Mont. Wednesday after a two day visit in the Robt. Hanson home. The "Frenzied" Hager family Omaha spent the week end in the Wilbur Baker home. Tuesday afternoon honoring the hostess birthday were Mrs. Henry Woodward, Eloise Yusten, Mrs. Herman Stoltz, Mrs. William Borg and Mrs. Walter Hale. Evening callers were Alvin and Clearance Rastedes, Ervin, Ron and Walden Kraemers, Robert Obergs and Mrs. Dwight Johnson and Jennifer. Mrs. Ron Meyers, Lincoln, Mrs. Reinhold Gomer and Mrs. Gusta Olafson, both from Sweden, were Wednesday overnight guests of Mrs. Helen Anderson. After school birthday guests in the Iner Peterson home Wednesday afternoon honoring Ricky's 11th birthday were, Layne


Johnson, Lon Swanson, Steve Anderson and Dennis Anderson, Laurel Evening guests were, Arvid Petersons, Harlan Andersons, Marlon Johnsons, Wallace Andersons, Laurel and Mrs. Verdel Erwin and Brad. **Date Changed**
Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Guild will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday a 11 e r n o n, Sept. 12 instead of Sept. 13 in the Church basement. Mrs. Clifford Burbach and Mrs. Harry Nelson will be hostesses.

Wayne County 4-H'ers Win Purple Ribbon

Wayne County 4-H'ers received a purple ribbon for beef herdsmanship at the Nebraska State Fair. Officials stated "there is more to state fair livestock competition than showing animals in the show ring. It also includes clean stalls, good conduct and neatness." To encourage cleanliness in the livestock barns, county sections were judged every day on neatness of pens, cleanliness of the livestock and general courtesy of the 4-Hers. Herdsmanship duties were the


responsibility of the exhibitors rather than the leaders and parents. Other placings by area participants at the Nebraska State Fair:
Hereford Steers
Wakarusa Blue
Crossbred Steers
Food Judging
4-H Demonstrations
Scholarships
Available

Two \$175 scholarships to Wayne State College again are being made available by the Wayne Women's Club according to the club's president, Mrs. Z. Leard West. Eligibility requirements are that the recipient must be a girl, a Wayne County resident and a graduate of a county high school. The scholarships may be used for any area of study. Application may be made at Wayne State College.



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We have a choice of 6 driver trainer cars with approximately same equipment. First come, first serve.


EXAMPLE:

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. 350 V.8. Turbodiesel, tinted glass, door edge guards, floor mats, whitewall tires, clock, radio, rear seat speakers, Cruise control, Accent molding, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, radio, remote control mirror. Accent molding. List price, \$4636.80. Coryell Special \$3665.00.

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DR., 400 V.8 engine, Turbodiesel, tinted glass, door edge guards, floor mats, air conditioning, tilt wheel, whitewall tires, clock, radio, rear seat speakers, Cruise control, Accent molding, power steering, power disc brakes, wheel covers, remote control mirror. List \$4996.90. Coryell Price \$3992.00.

1972 VEGA STATION WAGON, 90 H.P., Powerglide, tinted glass, door edge guards, whitewall tires, radio. List \$2742.15. Coryell Price \$2542.15.

1972 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD ESTATE 9-PASSENGER WAGON, 400 V.8 engine, Turbodiesel, tinted glass, floor mats, power steering, power disc brakes, 4 season air conditioning, tilt wheel, Cruise control, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio, rear seat speaker, Accent molding, remote control mirror, custom deluxe seat belts, chrome luggage carrier, power tailgate. List \$5475.75. Coryell Price \$4664.00.



1970 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN 9 passenger wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local one owner, exceptionally clean. \$2995.00.

GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN 350 V.8. Turbodiesel, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, turtone blue, vinyl interior, excellent. \$2495.00.

1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE, 350 V.8, 4 speed, golf green with black vinyl top, black interior. \$1395.00.

1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DR. SPORT SEDAN, 327 V.8. Turbodiesel, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Sunflower Yellow with black vinyl top. Exceptionally nice car. \$2095.00.

1968 FORD TORINO SPORT COUPE, 390 V.8, 4 speed, red with white striping. Very attractive. \$1295.00.

1968 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 DR., V.8, automatic, air conditioning, local one owner, low mileage. \$1495.00.

1967 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DR. 283 V.8, Powerglide, air conditioning, turquoise inside and out, reconditioned and road ready. \$895.00.

1967 OLDS DELMONT 4 DR. V.8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, low mileage. A true luxury car. \$1195.00.

(3 to choose from)
1966 FORD 4 DR's GALAXIE 500, 2 automatic, 1 standard transmission. \$495.00 Your Choice.

(2) 1966 CHEVROLET IMPALAS, V.8, automatic, Your Choice, \$495.00.

1963 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON, long, wide box, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, engine needs work. \$295.00.

1954 INTERNATIONAL 1 TON, 7 x 9 fold down factory rack. Looks & runs exceptionally well. Good tires. \$495.00.

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SPORT COATS
Save \$9.13

\$35⁸⁷


Wrinkle-free polyester in geometric patterns or stripes. Sizes 36-46 in Regular, 38-46 in Longs.

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Flare bottom style in carefree polyester solid colors. 32-42.

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WRANGLER JEANS \$3⁵⁶ to \$3⁹⁴

Boys' Sizes 8 to 18
Slim and Super Slim
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14-Oz.

Mens' Wranglers
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14-Oz.

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ALL SIZES

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Boys \$6.29
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ALL SIZES

WRANGLER PERMANENT PRESS FLARES
50 Per Cent Cotton, 50 Per Cent Polyester \$5.75

CHECK OUR COMPLETE LINE OF WESTERN SHIRTS

U. S. MADE OVERSHOES

2 buckle \$6.63
4 Buckle \$8.78
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WE ALSO HAVE TINGLEY LIGHTWEIGHT OVERSHOES

Work Shoes from \$9.90 to \$17.70
Cowboy Boots from \$16.20 to \$21.00

WEST BEND FIRED-ON HARD COAT TEFLON
8"..... \$2.29 FRY PANS 10"..... \$2.39

ASTRO TURF DOOR MATS \$2⁹⁵
17.5" x 23.5"

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This Coupon Worth \$1 On the Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Sept. 11th to Sept. 16th

Limit one to customer

REGISTER FOR A \$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
To be given away Saturday, Sept. 16th

PLUS

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Receive Double GREEN STAMPS
TUESDAY, Sept. 12th
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Fall Bargains HUNT HERE!



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H & H WAGON BOXES

6 1/2 x 10' **\$228⁰⁰**
6 1/2 x 12' **\$257⁰⁰**

Running Gears

6 Ton **\$163⁰⁰** 8 Ton **\$195⁰⁰** 10 Ton **\$261⁰⁰**

Pickup Rack

\$143

HYDRAULIC HOSE

Rigid male fittings on both ends. Made of high quality wire braid hose. All hoses guaranteed at published working pressure.

SIZE	DIERS	DIERS	DIERS
1/2 x 12	2.40	x 72	6.40
1/2 x 24	3.20	x 84	7.20
1/2 x 36	4.00	x 96	7.95
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Hyd. Hose also stocked in Double Wire Braid

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165 Bu **\$189.95**
225 Bu **\$274.95**

Silage Box

7 x 12 **\$399.00** 70" Sides
Wagon, 6 ton **\$70.45**
Hoist, 8 ton **\$100.10**

Marlor Calf Creep Feeders

M27M1 Single Calf Creep Feeder (Stalls One Side) **\$108.10**
M31M2 Double Calf Creep Feeder (Stalls Two Sides) **\$183.20**

Prices on Calf Creep Feeders — Knocked Down
Set Up Charge — \$20.00

DAYTON ELECTRIC MOTORS

Romex Without Ground	With Ground	
14/2	6c ft. 14/2	8c ft.
12/2	8c ft. 12/2	12c ft.
10/2	12c ft. 10/2	17c ft.

10 Per Cent Off Full Rolls

No. 4 Aluminum Triplex **20c ft.**
No. 6 Aluminum Triplex **10c ft.**

Briggs & Stratton Gas Engines

GAS ENGINES BRIGGS & STRATTON
3 HP **\$56.20**
5 HP **\$64.60**
7HP **\$95.55**
9HP **\$157.95**

Dura Shield Paint Sale

Creosote White
Barn and Fence Paint

~~\$3.20~~ **\$3.20** Per Gal. ~~\$15.50~~ **\$16.00** for 5 Gal.

Brilliant Red **\$4.45** Gal.
Barn Paint ~~\$4.55~~ Gal.

Bright Red **\$3.00** Gal.
Barn Paint ~~\$3.10~~ Gal.

Dura Shield Grade No. 1 White **\$4.45** Gal.
House Paint ~~\$4.55~~ Gal.

Acrylic Latex Water Base White **\$5.30** Gal.
Easy to Apply House Paint ~~\$5.40~~ Gal.

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Wooden Ladders	
4 ft.	\$8.72
5 ft.	\$10.81
6 ft.	\$12.91

Aluminum Ladders	
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5 ft.	\$12.20
6 ft.	\$14.00

Aluminum Extension Ladders	
20 ft.	\$25.15
24 ft.	\$32.05
32 ft.	\$48.95
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Truecraft 6" Pliers
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—WAYNE—

PHONE 375-2303

THE WAYNE HERALD

97th Year — No. 32

Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Monday, September 11, 1972

Section 2—Pages 1-10

Data on Immunization Is Purpose of Survey

The Bureau of the Census will survey a sample of households in this area the week of Sept. 18-22 to determine the extent to which people have been immunized against selected diseases, according to Walter A. Freeman, Jr., director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Denver.

The Immunization Survey is conducted nationally every year, provides information on immunization against measles, influenza, smallpox, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus, information needed for administration of health programs geared to disease prevention.

These health questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Results of the monthly Employment Survey provide data

on conditions in the labor force, prime indicators of the economic health of the country. For example, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the July survey showed the nation's employment situation to be unchanged, with the overall unemployment rate holding at 5.9 per cent and the number of employed persons remaining at the June level of 81.7 million (seasonally adjusted).

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is held confidential by law and is used only to compile statistical totals.

Census Bureau interviewers who will visit households in this area are Ruth Koeller and Catherine Morlier.

Draft Lottery Ceiling Is 95

Lee Liggett, Nebraska state director of Selective Service, has received instructions from the National office that the draft lottery number ceiling for the last three months of the year will be RSN 95.

Roads Group Is Meeting Friday

The Board of Public Classifications and Standards will meet in a publicly convened session Friday, Sept. 15, at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium, Department of Roads, South Junction, U.S. 77 & N. 2, Lincoln.

A list of the agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on a continually current basis, is available for public inspection at Room 302 in the Department of Roads building.

mailed, will be liable for induction during the first three months of 1973 should there be calls during that period.

The inductions for the last three months of 1972 will bring the total men inducted into the Army in 1972 to approximately 50,000. More than 94,000 were inducted in 1971 and 163,500 in 1970.

The majority of men available to be ordered during the months of October, November, and December will be ordered during the first two months—October and November. While quotas are not assigned under the National Call Plan, available men with the same number are called at the same time nationally. Statistics indicate that Nebraska would anticipate delivering 49 men in October, 53 in November, and 19 in December.

Liggett also stated that enlistments of registrants in Nebraska appear to be increasing.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Returning Lettermen



**KERRY
JECH**
Guard

6-0 176 lbs.
JUNIOR

One-Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS"

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WELCOME BACK WSC STUDENTS AND FACULTY



In Appreciation For You and Your Presence at
WSC, the Wayne Merchants Have Designated

SEPT. 12-16
"WELCOME BACK DAYS"
IN WAYNE

Check the Ads of the Following Merchants
Elsewhere in the Newspaper for Extra Special
Bargains as Well as Free Prizes.

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- Felber Pharmacy
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- McDonald's
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- Gay Theatre
- Kuhn's
- Lil' Duffer
- First National Bank
- Griess Rexall Store
- Safeway
- Barner's Lawn Center
- Kaup's TV Service

- Swan-McLean Clothing
- Larson-Florine
- The Paper Airplane
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- Coast-to-Coast Store
- Ben's Paint Store
- Super Valu
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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



Sole Judge

For over half a century the United States has fought for the rights of those persons oppressed by tyrannical, dictatorial governments.

Thousands of our young men have fought and died on foreign soils of Europe and Asia in the strong, unbending belief in those principles.

Democracy has its faults, its shortcomings, to be sure, but it is so far superior to any other form of government that they cannot even be reasonably compared.

Most of those who have been puppets under one-man dictatorial regimes would attest to the fact that they have a constant fear of unsympathetic rulers who have no compassion for the well-being, or even the lives, of their people.

The United States has always played the role of defender of the people whose countries were invaded by despots such as Germany's Hitler, Italy's Mussolini and Japan's Hirohito.

But what do we have in South Vietnam?

Probably one of the most corrupt governments of all time.

And, a stone's throw from a dictatorial form of government.

A move closer to dictatorship, assuming that South Vietnam is not already in those clutches, was made recently when President Nguyen Van Thieu was given the power to impose the death sentence without a trial.

The United States' judicial system has been loudly criticized, and for good reasons in many cases; for its leniency

toward the criminal even after he confesses to heinous crimes. But, thank God, he is still entitled to a trial before a judge or before a jury. Thieu can order extermination for hijacking, armed robbery, rape and for persons who force women into prostitution.

In another area as sole judge, Thieu will mete out penalties to servicemen and civil servants accused of treason, membership in a Communist organization, surrender to the enemy, rebellion in the armed forces, violation of military or administrative orders when facing the enemy, desertion, rape and murder.

Thieu can delegate the sentencing, without trial to other South Vietnam government officials if he wishes in the case of servicemen and civil servants, the Vietnam Press, the official government news agency, said.

The newly granted powers to the South Vietnam president reportedly were given to deal with the national emergency resulting from North Vietnam's offensive in South Vietnam.

A crackdown on crime is commendable—but not the power to impose the death penalty without a trial.

Capital punishment or its abolishment will always be debated. But there can be no merits for debate on the issue that the terrible responsibility for sentencing a human being to death should never be in the hands of one person.

—Claire Hurlbert

Competition

Competition, whether most men believe it or not, is important to man's existence. Perhaps it is not the mainstay in man's life but it can be a salient point in man's communication with his fellow man.

Sports is one field where competition not only helps determine who is the best in a particular field but also can help each individual competing in a sport to better know himself and the persons with whom he is working.

In this type of activity, such as football, each person develops respect for a person who has mastered a particular problem or feat.

But football isn't the only area of the sports world that shows this type of understanding in the competitive globe.

A better example of an idealistic sports world can be seen at the world Olympics. Here, athletes from around the world gather to compete for their nations' fame and prominence.

It is the prestige of the game and the fact that many outstanding athletic men are assembled in one area in a somewhat comradeship friendship where the men truly have respect and honor for the other individuals competing.

It is hoped by many that world differences could be parted at that point while nations vie in friendly contention for separate honors.

But that friendly competition has been somewhat shattered, if not destroyed, this past week because a few people let politics interfere with a traditional setting.

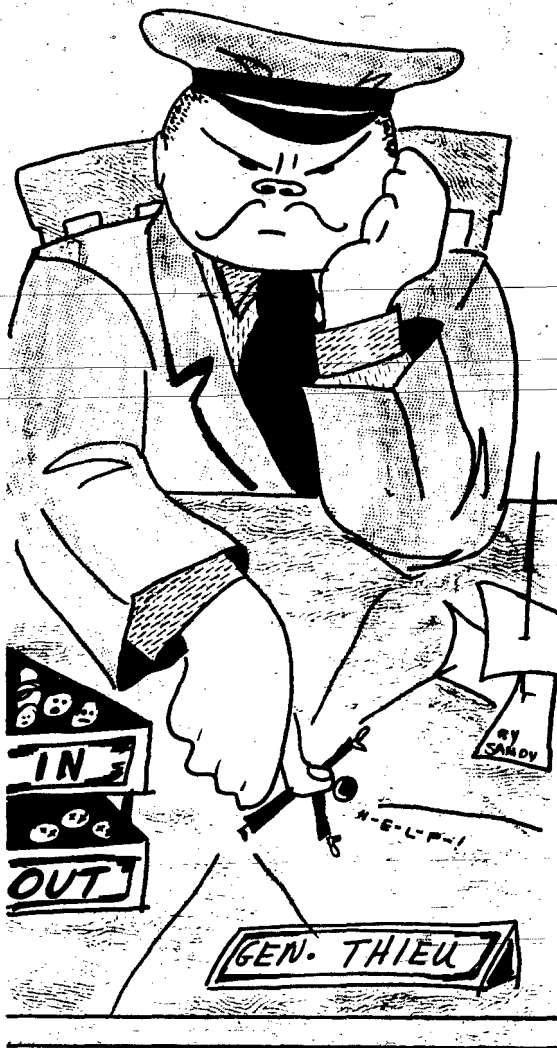
This is not to say that the sports arena should be void of the world and its happenings. No such thing should occur. But the question remains when can man work and compete with others without the fear of death?

The concept of men competing with each other in the sports world may rapidly fall apart in Europe, the home of the Olympic Games.

We at the Herald are not condemning one nation for what some of its natives have done. But we are condemning what those few have done to the world as a whole. The world has linked together, in an unbelievable tragedy where 11 Israeli members of the Olympic team were killed, to help one nation that suffered the loss.

Yes, the fact remains, a considerable hole is left in man's trust of man.

—Bob Bartlett



(See Editorial)

Smaller Towns' Health Care Costs Are Lower

Want to keep your family's health and medical cost down? Here's one way: Choose the right place to live.

Just by living in a small community, population in the 2,500 to 50,000 range, according to a publication of the American Medical Association, a family of four may save an average of 15 per cent in health related costs, as compared with the U.S. average.

Considering that per cent equals about \$2, that can be a substantial saving, says AMA Update.

Update's finding is based on Autumn, 1971, data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. BLS's raw data assumed a family of four, husband age 38 and earning a moderate income. It was also assumed that the family had a standard comprehensive health insurance policy and average needs for medical care not covered by insurance, dental and eye care and prescriptions.

The total health and medical care package was based on a survey in the early 1960's of actual consumer spending, brought up to date by aid of the

Consumer Price Index. On that basis, the average family spent \$612 in 1971 to meet its health and medical needs.

Costs for health and medical care are lowest in small Southern (18 per cent average savings) and Midwestern (17 per cent communities). Small Western and Northeastern communities average 9 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively, below the national average.

If country living is not to your liking, the data reveal several city and suburb areas that have lower than average health care costs. Pittsburg and the Cincinnati area, for example, both show a 15 per cent saving. Green Bay, Wis., and Nashville are both 12 per cent below the national average.

Of the 40 metropolitan areas included in Update's study of BLS data, 18 had above average health care costs, 20 below, and two—Cleveland and Champaign Urbana, Ill.—were just average.

Anchorage, Alaska, has the highest health costs—55 per cent average—followed by the Los Angeles Long Beach area of California, 22 per cent above.

Nebraska Meat 'Detained'

More than 2,380 pounds of meat and meat products were detained in Nebraska by the U.S. Department of Agriculture during August, 1972.

According to Maurice Ewing, officer-in-charge of USDA's Meat and Poultry Program's review and compliance activities in the North Central Area, the detentions result from routine investigations made by his compliance officers in cooperation with various state agencies.

The Federal Meat Inspection Act and the Poultry Products Inspection Act authorize the detention of non-federally inspected meat and poultry products found in interstate commerce, and of USDA inspected meat and poultry products suspected of being unwholesome, adulterated or misbranded.

Examples of the latter would be meat or poultry products that have been federally inspected but have become unwholesome or adulterated by inadequate refrigeration or by being involved in an accident where the product became contaminated. An example of misbranding would be where a product's label does not accurately describe the contents.

If a state-inspected product is found in interstate commerce and is in food condition, its disposition depends on the mutual decision of the originating state and the state in which the product is found.

If a federally-inspected product is detained and further inspection proves it to be wholesome and truthfully labeled, it is released into regular trade channels.

But if an inspected product is found to be unwholesome, adulterated or misbranded, the owner has several recourses:

(1) The product may be removed to a USDA-inspected establishment for reinspection and processing for salvage purposes or relabeling; (2) The product

can be decharacterized, identified as unfit for human food and sold for use in animal food; (3) The owner can sign a release and voluntarily destroy the product in the presence of an Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service official.

When an owner refuses to take any of the above steps, the case is turned over to the courts for final disposition. Most cases have resulted in destruction of the product for use as human food. This is done in the presence of a court official so that there is documented proof of the product's disposition.

Compliance and evaluation staffs continually work with officials from various state agencies and other federal agencies to protect the consumer's meat and poultry supply.

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.

To the Editor: I wish to alert that for another "no left hand turn" sign to be placed at the intersection of Main and First Streets, the sign to face west. John Violette

Weekly Cleanings

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

The new sewage treatment plant built by the Village of Coleridge was accepted last week from the contractor. The plant breaks down the sewage 85 per cent as required by the Federal Water Quality Standard Act of 1972. Payment of the plant will be made by 50 per cent from the federal government, 25 per cent by the State of Nebraska and 25 per cent by the Village of Coleridge.

Dixon County Clerk Esther Brennan announced last week that voters may register now through Oct. 27 during office hours at the city clerk's office in Wakefield or at the county clerk's office in Ponca.

The Island Park camp ground at the Lyons City Park recorded overnight visitors from California, Minnesota, Washington, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Colorado, Texas, Canada and Nebraska during the summer. The first visitors were a couple from Hinkley, Minn., in April. From April 9 to Aug. 13, 48 vehicles and 165 persons were registered. Several families of six and one party of 10 were included in the county.

Neighborhood Training in Our Advisory Committee will be held again this year in West Point. If enough individuals are interested in any of the categories listed or others which may be suggested, classes will be arranged. Classes may include accounting, cake decorating, ceramics, crocheting, knitting, sewing, speed reading and typing.

Marian DeMuth of Creighton won the championship trophy at Rolling Hills Golf Club, Bloomfield, in the annual Women's Handicap Tournament recently. The tournament was held over a period of two weeks, with the ladies playing their rounds on Thursdays. Other winners in the championship flight were Shariene Cordes, Bloomfield, runner up, and Arlis Erickson, Wausa, third.

A Cedar County "Hunger Walk" to raise money to fight world hunger is planned for Sunday, Oct. 16, with every interested person in the county invited to participate. General chairman for the event in Cedar County, the Rev. Bob Neben of Laurel, said volunteer walkers get as many sponsors as they can to pledge given amount of money (usually 20 cents to 25 cents per mile) for each mile walked.

Julie Einerwold, eight-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dohren, Wisner, sustained a concussion last Saturday afternoon in a bicycle accident. Julie was riding down steep hill, lost control and fell off the bike. She was taken to the West Point Hospital and transferred by rescue unit to Omaha Methodist Hospital. Julie returned home Monday.

Barbara Schultz, Pilger, was selected

one of 12 4-H'ers in Nebraska to assist with reporting of State Fair 4-H activities for the news media last week. She was assigned to Jim Randall from the Department of Information at the University of Nebraska, taping radio interviews of young people who were giving demonstrations.

The Ponca School enrollment shows a loss of five students over last year. There are 377 enrolled for the 1972-73 term. The freshman class has the largest number of pupils, 45, and kindergarten and second grade, each with 20, are the smallest.

Robert Tucker, soil conservation technician in the Soil Conservation Service Office at Pierce, has been awarded a certificate of merit and cash award for his work the past year.

The State Fire Marshal has extended the Sept. 20 deadline he had previously set for making improvements to the Madison County Jail, according to County Sheriff Marvin Adams. A portion of the order has been carried out, including 24-hour awake supervision and additional fire extinguishers. The deadline has been postponed to give the county board time to consider a number of alternatives with regard to replacing the boom building.

Construction work on a pellet manufacturing plant in Neligh will soon get underway as all of the 37½ debentures have been sold at \$470 each. The Neligh Industrial Development Corporation will build a \$270,000 plant south of Neligh at the intersection of the old and new highway 14. Remainder of the financing will come from an SBA loan made through the National Bank of Neligh.

More than \$10,000 is now pledged by community minded individuals into the fund for attracting industrial development to the Oakdale area. Money from the pledges will be used to provide financing for an industrial tract and building for the possible use of new industry attracted to the community or for expansion or creation of present industry.

Students of Laurel High School will present the musical, "Call Me Madam," Oct. 28 and 29.

By unanimous vote, the Pierce City Council last Friday night adopted an ordinance that will impose a curfew on all youngsters under the age of 17. Under the terms of the curfew ordinance, parents who allow their children to break the curfew will be equally guilty and also will be charged. The decision to draw up a curfew ordinance was made in response to complaints by police officers that extremely young children were roaming the streets in the wee hours of the morning.

Open House was held at the Newman Grove Library Thursday in observance of the 50th anniversary of its founding.

Wrong Claim Number Can Delay Medicare Payment

People covered by Medicare can assure faster payment of their medical insurance claims if they make sure their correct claim number is on the form, according to Social Security officials.

Use of the wrong claim number, or omission of the number entirely, is responsible for one of every three delays in the payment of medical insurance claims, a spokesman said.

"Your health insurance claim number identifies your claim when you request Medicare payment on bills for medical services," he said. "If you put a wrong number—or don't enter a number—on a 'Request for Medicare Payment' form, a search for your correct number is necessary. The search can delay your payment."

The health insurance claim number appears on the card issued to everyone covered by Medicare. It has nine digits, and a symbol, such as A, B, or F2. "It should be copied—including the letters—onto the designated blank on the 'Request for Medicare Payment' form," the Social Security spokesman said.

The medical insurance part of Medi-

care helps pay for doctor bills and many other medical expenses for almost every one 65 and over of Medicare. Payment forms should be sent to the health insurance organization that handles Medicare payments in this area.

The forms are available at most doctors' offices and at any Social Security office, the spokesman said.

If a doctor and his patient agree, the doctor can be paid directly by Medicare. If the patient submits the claim, the Medicare payment goes to him.

Medicare pays 80 per cent of reasonable charges for covered medical service after the \$50 annual deductible has been met. The medical insurance is the voluntary part of Medicare, funded by individual premiums that are matched by the federal government. If supplements Medicare hospital insurance, which is funded by regular Social Security contributions and helps pay hospital bills of people 65 and over.

Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Farmer, Inflation Fighter

Many American consumers have been concerned about the recent rises in food prices, and some of them are blaming the American farmer.

However, information recently published would indicate that, in the long haul, the farmer is one of the best inflation fighters in the country.

When a major agribusiness company was doing research for an ad they ran in a prominent news magazine this summer, it discovered some impressive facts. A comparison of the U.S. government's latest available reports on average yearly prices paid to farmers in 1971 with those of 1950 showed a surprising contrast to continuing inflation in the general economy.

Prices paid farmers for their grain crops have actually declined significantly since 1950, according to the study. This despite the fact farmers have to pay substantially higher prices for the equipment, supplies and land they need to produce their crops.

Corn prices dropped from \$1.52 per bushel in 1950 to an average of \$1.08 last year, and wheat brought only \$1.31 in 1971, compared with \$2 per bushel a generation ago.

The prices farmers were paid for live beef cattle went up a little in the 21-year period. They increased from an average of about 29 cents per pound in 1950 to about 33 cents last year, only one per cent per year. Hog prices actually declined.

A leading supplier of hybrid seed corn to farmers, suggested a simple experiment to consumers: Compare supermarket prices for a five-pound bag of flour, a five-pound bag of corn meal, and a five-pound bag of gardener's potting

soil. The seed company pointed out that you'll find it's no exaggeration to say that American farmers sell their products cheaper than do.

These facts might lead consumers to ask, how can farmers survive when they have to buy high and sell low? The sad fact is, many don't.

In the last two decades, nearly half our farmers have left the land for already crowded cities because ends couldn't be met.



Only the Best

We want your social announcements perfect and we guarantee it. All printing services.

The Wayne Herald

Questions Effectiveness Of Criminal Rehabilitation

By Arch Booth

As executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Arch Booth serves as spokesman for American business. The National Chamber federation represents an underlying membership of more than 5,000,000 business firms, organizations and individuals.

WASHINGTON—How should we judge the performance of our criminal justice system—by its success in "punishing" criminals, or by its success in protecting society?

I think most of us are more concerned with the protection of society. If harsh punishment is necessary to that end, so be it. On the other hand, if punishment does not seem to work, then we'd better keep our eye on the ball, and find something that does.

There is very convincing evidence that new ways of dealing with some criminals can pay off in a reduction of the crime rate and a net savings in the cost of rehabilitation as well.

Crime "Finishing School"

Consider what often happens today with a first-time offender. He may be acquitted on a technicality, which is another problem in itself. Or, he may be placed on probation, rather than being sent to prison.

If he gets probation, chances are the probation officer assigned to supervise him will have a caseload so large that no real supervision will be possible. If he goes to prison, he will enter a criminal "finishing school." He will learn—from more experienced criminals—how to avoid the mistakes that got him caught. He will learn new, lawbreaking techniques. His bitterness, his anti-social attitudes, will be reinforced by constant exposure to a like-minded population.

He will have to be released some day, 78 per cent are. And when he is, chances are that he will come out an even greater danger to society than he was when he went in. If he is released on parole, in most cases he will get scant attention from overworked parole officials. If he has completed his full term, he won't be under any supervision at all.

When he returns to the community, he will probably have great difficulty find-

ing honest work, because of his criminal record (and the same government that has certified his debt to society "paid" is just as likely as the businessman to discriminate against him on this basis).

In short, the way the system works now, we are almost guaranteed that an ex-convict will return to crime after he gets out—and 70 per cent do.

A Better Way

Is there a better way? Yes. The experts acknowledge that some criminals must be separated from society—these are the violent ones, who would be a serious danger to others if left at large. About 30 per cent of the present prison population falls into this category. But the rest—the other 70 per cent—would be better off remaining in society, under close supervision.

That last phrase is the key. No one pretends that such treatment of offenders will work with today's overloaded probation system. What's needed is a probation officer for every 25-35 probationers, rather than one for every 100-150, as is often the case now.

With that kind of ratio, the probation officer can help the convict find a job (with a little bit of help and understanding from his own community), help him get his personal life straightened out, and stay close by to guide him past temptation until living an honest life becomes a habit. "Work-release" programs are an interesting and successful variation on this general approach.

Expansive? Surprisingly, no. In fact, it costs the taxpayers about \$11,000 a year to keep a man in prison, but only about \$365 to give him adequate probationary supervision. And on probation, he is holding down a useful job and paying taxes as well.



Image Enlarger Aids Legally Blind

A Long Island, N. Y., firm has developed a new instrument which will enable millions of legally blind persons to read.

The instrument, known as the Optiscope Enlarger, allows many persons with low-vision capability who may be consider-

ed blind by legal standard, (20-200 vision or less) to read ordinary books, magazines, newspapers, letters and other-

printed or graphic material. Its advantages over high-magnification eyeglasses and telescopic and microscopic lenses is permitting the patient to see a larger field and to have the reading material at a comfortable and natural distance.

Opaque Systems of Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., the developer, said the Optiscope Enlarger is useful in the classroom as a motivational aid for teachers of all grades for children with learning disabilities and as a testing device for detecting visual problems. Severely handicapped children may be helped in their coordination of muscular movements. The enlarger relies on a light source to intensify the amount of light reaching the retina, thereby increasing the ability to see images clearly. The image appears on a 9 x 14-inch screen. The instrument, which is portable, weighs only 14 pounds. The developers say there are millions of sight deficient persons, who although not totally blind, find it difficult or impossible to read even with the aid of high magnification of glasses. The problem relates to image size, the intensity of the light reaching the retina and the distance of the eye from the printed page. Many physically handicapped find it difficult to coordinate muscular movements and are helped by the newly developed instrument's moving platform assembly.



Type in newly-developed image enlarger is blown up to a size whereby many persons declared legally blind are able to read again.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Returning Lettermen



CHARLIE MORRIS
Guard
5-9 161 lbs.
SENIOR
Two-Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS"
The Morning Shopper

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Returning Lettermen



MARTY HANSEN
Quarterback
5-10 150 lbs.
SOPHOMORE
One-Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS"
Coryell Auto Co.

Business Notes

Mrs. Betty Miner, Wakefield, attended a Playhouse Co. meeting at Omaha Hilton Hotel Wednesday, where Mrs. Louise Erickson, sales manager from St. Paul, Minn., was the main speaker.

Thoughtfulness Test

Do you consider yourself unselfish, understanding and kind? If so, take the following test and find out how thoughtful you really are.

1. When you and your wife go

page. If you score four or more answers correctly, consider yourself a thoughtful person.

Steering Column



Q How about some tips on driving at dusk?

A Here are some, relayed from the American Trucking Industry by Clark Equipment Trailer Division and the ATA Foundation. They're based on the experience of professional truck drivers.

At twilight, objects appear farther away than they really are, so don't let your eyes play tricks on you. Allow extra leeway during this critical visibility period.

Use low beam lights. High beam light adds to the overhead brightness still in the sky, making it difficult to see dull objects along the roadway.

One way to help eliminate the marked contrast between a lighted sky and a darkened road surface is to screen out the sky with your sun visor. This helps you concentrate on the important road area ahead.

Time to check your gas tank. Many gasoline stations close at dusk.

Q What's the best way to cross bumpy railroad tracks?

A Slow down ahead of a railroad crossing or another bumpy spot in the road, but don't apply brakes while crossing over it. Brakes at this time causes severe stress on springs and axles and makes the car rigid for a much more uncomfortable ride.

The State National Bank and Trust Company
ESTABLISHED 1892
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

Harold E. Hein, Vice President
W. L. Ellis, Assistant Cashier
Thomas C. McClain, Trust Officer

Henry E. Ley, Chairman of Board
Beverly Ann Etter, Assistant Cashier
David R. Ley, Assistant Cashier and Asset Trust Officer

Harold E. Hein, President and Trust Officer
Robert Jordan, Cashier
Donald E. Koerber, Assistant Cashier

Welcome WSC Students and Faculty

Welcome to Wayne! We believe you will find Wayne a pleasant place in which to establish your new home and that you will like Wayne State College, which is one of the principal assets of this territory. The scholastic recognition of this institution and its beautiful campus make Wayne the outstanding city in Northeast Nebraska.

Those of us who live here are proud of the friendly spirit that characterizes Wayne people. You will discover that our schools, college, churches and other public institutions all will offer a neighborly welcome to you.

In Wayne you will find a pleasant and up-to-date business district, ample parks, playgrounds and varied recreational opportunities.

If you have special hobbies or interest, Wayne has many active groups devoted to such pursuits, including music, writing, dramatics, sports and similar pastimes. We would be pleased in assisting you to become acquainted in our city by supplying any information you wish about these activities.

We hope you will enjoy, also, the beauty of the rolling farm land which surrounds the town and that you will find interesting the various farm operations which contribute so greatly to the prosperity of the area.

The State National Bank and Trust Company offers complete banking facilities for your needs. We know the importance of banking in relation to personal and business affairs and invite your inquiries about any service we may be able to supply. The following officers of The State National Bank and Trust Company are available for personal discussion at your convenience.

David R. Ley
W. L. Ellis

Ted Bahe and Robert Jordan
Tom McClain

Checking and savings accounts
Personal, automobile and appliance loans

Loans and other bank services
Trust services and investments

They are all available to greet you as you come in the front door. Should you find the one you are looking for busy, choose another, as they are versatile and have the authority to talk with you on any matter concerned with the operation of our office. This letter carries the same invitation from me.

We will welcome the opportunity to be your bank in Wayne.

Yours sincerely,
Harold E. Hein
Harold E. Hein, President

Welcome To Wayne, WSC Students & Faculty

Come in and get acquainted during your stay in Wayne. We carry a full line of quality Zenith products.



B266W - The TRUMPETEER
Full featured AM Clock Radio. Touch 'n Snooze control. Easy-Read luminous clock hands, on/off/auto switch, sleep switch and Sleephead buzzer alarm. Automatic Gain Control Built-in Wavemagnet antenna. 1100 milliwatts maximum audio output. Deluxe wood-grained cabinet in grained Walnut color. 5 1/2" H. 11 1/2" W. 6 3/4" D.



Royal C72
Hear your favorite FM/AM programs best on the full-size 9 transistors portable radio. 13 tuned circuits, broadband FM, RF stage, AFC, Side Tone Dial, Precision variable tuning, 750 milliwatts maximum audio output. Wavemagnet AM and telescoping-spring base "FM" antennas. Many hours of listening pleasure on 6 "C" cell batteries. Earphone jack. Built-in AC power supply. 6" H. 6 3/4" W. 3 1/4" D.



ATTN - THE PARTNERS
Ultra Modern Full-AM table model radio with high sensitive 1000 milliwatts maximum audio output. Wavemagnet AM and telescoping-spring base "FM" antennas. Many hours of listening pleasure on 6 "C" cell batteries. Earphone jack. Built-in AC power supply. 6" H. 6 3/4" W. 3 1/4" D.

ZENITH
Black & White
AND
Color TV's
(Portable & Console Models)

KAUP'S TV
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He Really Makes Music

Like a lot of individuals who are pressed with desire for something they don't really feel they can afford, Bob Haberer of Wayne joined the "Do It Yourself" clan.

Haberer, who has played the guitar about 12 years, spent approximately one winter and \$50 to come up with a pedal steel

guitar. Had he bought the instrument ready made it would have cost him \$400 to \$500.

Haberer incorporated into the instrument copper tubing, the door hinge, welding rod, angle iron and various odds and ends which he "bugged" the hardware stores for. He had made a set of legs, but ran into a good deal on some that looked "a whole lot better," he laughs, and bought those.

"Aged walnut, cut in 1954, was purchased from Don Goeden for the project, and the neck was made of aged coffee wood. All wood parts were hand rubbed with gun oil to a rich finish and metal was polished to a high luster. Stones from old costume jewelry serve as position markers.

Haberer, who says he's still learning to play the instrument, now hopes to begin work on a two-neck pedal guitar with two tuners and about 10 different pedals.

"Music is a way of life for the Haberer family. His group, Bob Haberer and the Wranglers, originated about five years ago, playing steel on guitar with two tuners and about 10 different pedals.

The group is now about to dissolve.

Bob's sister, Dianne, who sings and plays bass, and her husband, Mike Schneider, the drum major, are moving to Grand Island. Bob sings and plays the rhythm guitar and Vaughn Goedel, Norfolk, is the pedal steel guitar player in the group.

Bob and wife, Mardelle, have three children who occasionally give on the act too. Joannie, eight, who according to her father is a real country western promoter, plays rhythm guitar. Jay, 9, is the future drummer and Jill, 5, is fiddler.

The youngsters appeared with the youngsters when they did the back up for the Leona Williams show in Winside recently.

Haberer says when you ask how he got started, "I was in the Army and had lots of time and not much money."


Use of a shotgun larger than 10 gauge is prohibited in taking any game birds in Nebraska.



Bob Haberer coaxes a country tune from the pedal steel guitar he made, as his children Jay, Jill and Joannie pick up some pointers.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Returning Lettermen



BOB ADDISON
Tackle

6-0 160 lbs.
SENIOR
One-Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS"

Sears Catalog Sales

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Returning Lettermen



MIKE DUNKLAU
Tackle

6-1 190 lbs.
JUNIOR
One-Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS"

New York Life Insurance
(O. K. Brandstetter)

Cars, Trucks Registered

NEW CARS

Kenneth L. Dahl, Wayne, Fd. Wayne City Schools, Wayne, Chev. Bus

Travis M. Jones, Carroll, Chev. Richard E. Junck, Randolph, Buick

John Riedel, Wayne, Fd. Pkup. Fedders Elevator, Wayne, Fd. Truck

USED CARS

1971
Kathleen R. Meyer, Pender, Chev.

1969
Dale Miller, Hoskins, Ply.

1967
Ella Lindner, Wayne, Volks.

1966
Dennis C. Hansen, Carroll, Olds

1965
Don L. Clyde, Hoskins, Chrys. Norbert Darquz, Wayne, Fd.

1964
Glenn Loberg, Carroll, Chev. Mrs. Alvina Bush, Carroll, Olds. Red Carr Implement, Wayne, Fd.

1964
Brad Carlson, Wakefield, Chev. C. H. Frevert, Wayne, Cad.

1963
Walter G. Bleich, Winside, Fd. Bruce Ring, Wayne, Fd. William A. Wilson, Wayne, Fd. Pkup.

1962
Roger Miller, Winside, Chev.

1962
Larry Hamley, Wayne, Pont. Howard Witt, Wayne, Fd.

1961
Gary Blecke, Wayne, Intern. Tr.

1960
Lois M. Wells, Wayne, Buick

1957
Vernon C. Pudebusch, Randolph, Chev.

1950
Fred Krause, Hoskins, Intern. Pkup.

1931
Rev. Paul J. Begley, Wayne, Fd.

Wage-Price Regulations

Q My landlord has been charging me for cable TV service. Is part of my rent he recently discontinued the service. Is this an increase in rent?

A Yes. Any decrease in service by a landlord is an increase in rent. As a result he must either restore the service or reduce your rent by the amount the service had cost him.

Q Is a farmer now subject to price controls when he sells his produce?

A No. The new price controls on unprocessed food products apply at the retail and wholesale level. They do not affect the first sale by a producer or grower of raw agricultural or seafood products and do not change the proper exemption for the sale of animals.

Q Do you have a booklet that explains how retroactive pay increases may be granted?

A Yes. Write your Internal Revenue district office and ask for a copy of Publication 53013, Retroactive Wage and Salary Increases. It's available at no cost.

Q Where an individual controls two corporations and the two corporations have an average of 55 and 45 employees, respectively, are either of the corporations exempt?

A No. A firm is exempt from the Economic Stabilization Regulations, if it has an average of less than 60 employees. Since the two corporations are controlled by the same individual, they are considered to be a single firm. Consequently, the employees are combined and the corporations are not exempt.

Q Is it a violation of Pay Board regulations to bargain for a wage increase in excess of stabilization regulations without paying or receiving the increase?

A No. It is not a violation to bargain for request, contract, or agree to a wage and salary increase above that permitted by stabilization regulations as contrasted with paying or receiving such an increase. However, such a situation would constitute a violation if the Pay Board has denied the party's appeal from a determination by the IRS, or rendered a decision on a pay challenge or request for an exception. In addition, the Pay Board has made it clear that it is a violation to agree to increase wages and salaries upon the termination of controls by an amount necessary to restore wage increases denied by the Board.

Congress ended market hunting in 1960 with the passage of the Lacey Act, a measure sponsored by the nation's sporting hunters.

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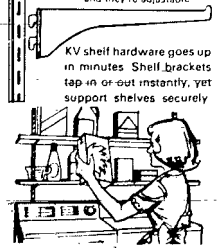
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Terms available on our Family Purchase Plan

ANSWERS

1. (B) Always see that your wife has an opportunity for pleasant company. Your attention to her reflects on your good manners with others.

2. (B) As every hostess has her own way of doing things, always ask first if you can assist, particularly when it is apparent that she could use some help.

3. (A) If you were not acquainted with the deceased parent, sending flowers of a plant is the most acceptable way of expressing your sympathy and thoughtfulness to a bereaved friend.

4. (A or B) Either a note or phone call the next day is the most appropriate way of expressing your thanks, and would best reflect your courtesy and thoughtfulness.

5. (A) Always invite one's host and hostess the first time one entertains a friend first met at their house, or, in their company. If the invitation is refused, it is then correct to entertain the new friends alone.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

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RICK MITCHELL
Guard

5-10 166 lbs.
SOPHOMORE
One-Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS"

Dale's Jewelry

GAMBLES

College Student Special

This coupon good for

FREE Waste Basket

Hurry, only 30

Offer expires Sept. 16th.
I.D. Card required.

Important Victories Being Won In All-out Fight Against Heroin

Congressman Charles "Boss" says a French connection, alleged to be one of the top 10 narcotics traffickers in the world, is expected to be tried in the United States as a result of the President Nixon sending a personal envoy to get the man extradited from Paraguay.

"It has been rumored that some of Paraguayan Strongman Alfredo Stroessner's top generals were involved in heroin peddling with Auguste Joseph Ricord. At any rate, the dictator had been reluctant to turn over to the United States for trial Ricord, said to be the highest placed dope trafficker ever indicted. In an effort to make the President Stroessner see the light, the State Department helped dry up \$5 million credit to

Paraguay, ended military aid to the country and diplomatically snubbed him, before the President sent his emissary to talk bluntly to Stroessner.

"This is but one example of the all-out effort against heroin being made by the administration. It not only involves the President directly but also in a major way the Departments of State, Treasury, Defense Justice, Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare.

"The only known cure for heroin addiction is Naloxone. This chemical is derived from tabacco which is found in the same poppies from which the heroin is derived. The only problem has been that ordinary poppies contain only three or four tenths of one per cent of tabacco.

Therefore, it has been possible to produce Naloxone in only very minute quantities.

"Iranian scientists however, found a rare kind of poppy that contains 30 per cent tabacco. Now, the United States is aiding an experiment to see whether this special kind of poppy can be produced in much greater quantities without upsetting its chemical contents.

"Arrests of a Chinese and an American in Saigon in August are believed to have broken up the major dope ring that was supplying heroin to U.S. troops in Vietnam. U.S. authorities also believe that since American troops are being removed from Vietnam, the Southeast Asia drug peddlers were planning to shift their operations to major smuggling into the United States through Latin America.

"The U.S. has narcotic control action plans, involving \$7 million. We are working now with the French, who recently made the world's largest heroin seizure—235 pounds, on a shrimp boat. The U.S. and seven other nations acted together to arrest several of the Frenchman's top accomplices, with another being killed by a policeman's bullet.

"In August, William C. Sullivan, who had been No. 1 man in the FBI before leaving for non-governmental employment, returned to the Justice Department to become director of the newly formed National Narcotics Intelligence Center. Sullivan's agency will coordinate information on drug traffic in our nation and abroad from all federal agencies and will see to it that it gets to federal and state agents in the field.

"In the past several months, the Justice Department has sent special anti-heroin investigation and prosecution teams into 33 target cities. Although none of these are in Nebraska's First Congressional District, the effect is being felt in our area because these cities are the major ones through which drop

Special grand juries have been set up in every one of these 33 cities. Subpoenas have been issued to more than 600 witnesses and suspects. More than a thousand suspected heroin pushers have been arrested.

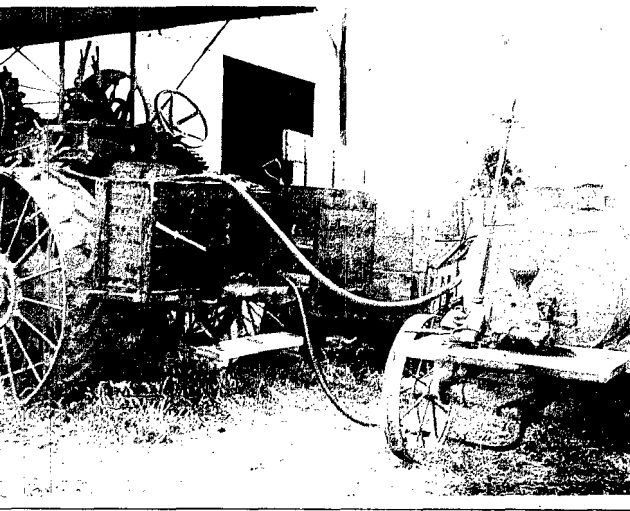
Some drug smugglers who have escaped being caught for heroin pushing. But that the Internal Revenue Service may now get them for tax evasion. One alleged pusher must pay an IRS assessment of \$298,376 or go to a federal penitentiary.

"The President has proposed in this current fiscal year expenditures against drugs that would be nine times higher than what the nation spent four years ago. A substantial part of the proposal is for education against

Look Into the Past



These are some of the sights that greeted those attending the Steam Threshing Show Saturday and Sunday 5 1/2 miles southeast of Allen. In the top photo, Tim Rohan of Newcastle fires up a 1919 model, 16-horse Rumely steam engine. The engine didn't exactly "purr" but performed well. Below, "fill'er up" means putting plenty of coal and water in this 1912 Case steam engine. Steam engines were used to thresh and saw lumber at the 9th annual show, sponsored by the Allen Community Club.



Our many years of experience in the banking business are your guarantee that you will always get the best in service at our bank. We have served this community for 87 years and will continue to do so.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"See, it ain't no trouble teachin' an ol' horse to load—jist gotta have patience!"

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

First National Bank WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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Final Plans Set For Republican Banquet

Those attending the final planning session for the Sept. 16 Dixon County Republican Banquet to be held at the Allen School Auditorium were Don Mackling, Emerson; Norman Lubberstedt and Roy Johnson, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ankeny, Dixon; Ellis Wilbur, Curran; and Sam Curry, Ponca; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conrad, Newcastle; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Von Minden, Martinsburg; Reenie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker, Esther Turney and Edith Hansen, Wakefield; Vivian Good, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Christensen, Rose Gotch and K. R. Mitchell, Allen.

Featured speaker will be Carl Curtis, senator from Nebraska. Men's and women's jewelry, as well as hats and other materials will be on sale.

Mrs. Norma Warner, president of Band Mothers, announced that her group would serve the banquet. Lorna Stamp, music director at Allen, offered the Allen Band's services for the evening program. On the table and decorating committee are

Allen Consolidated Has New Meal Policy

Allen Consolidated School has announced the free and reduced price meal for Allen students unable to pay the full price. Under the provisions of the policy, the superintendent will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the local official he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision. LaVerne Relsion, Allen, has been designated as hearing official.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each participating school and in the office of the superintendent where it may be reviewed by any interested person.

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TOM KERSTINE
Quarterback
5-11 150 lbs.
SENIOR
Two Year Letterman

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180 Capsules Economy Size Reg. \$12.98

SAVE 1/2 ON THE MOST NEEDED VITAMINS FOR YOUR FAMILY

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Chewable, Deliciously Cherry Flavored
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The very best vitamin and iron tonic in capsules for adults
180 Capsules Economy Size Reg. \$9.50
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Vitamin and mineral insurance for teenagers and adults
120 Capsules Economy Size Reg. \$6.98
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BEXEL VITAMIN B COMPLEX
Essential supplement to insure adequate supply of important Vitamin B Complex factors
250 Tablets Economy Size Reg. \$4.23
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12 ounces Reg. \$2.39
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BRING IN THIS COUPON NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

Drop entry form into the slot on the Fall '72 Bexel Vitamin display in our store. Contest closes Oct. 31, 1972. Winner determined by random drawing on or before Nov. 15, 1972. Winner announced in this store. Subject to Federal, State and Local regulations. Void where prohibited. Taxes or otherwise restricted.

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Heat Can Ruin Joy of Holiday

There was a movie popular some years ago entitled, "Christmas in July."

While most of us celebrate the holidays in December, the hot summer and autumn days are not too early for doing one very important thing which might keep a Christmas tragedy from occurring.

What tragedy? Fire! Fire caused by short circuits in a dried out insulation on strings of Christmas tree lights.

What can you do about that now? Move them!

If you store your decorations, year after year, in an attic or other hot, confined area, the intensely dry heat will prematurely age the insulation. It will dry and crack. The result exposed electrical wires, which may go unnoticed during the excitement of tree trimming.

So, if your lights are high and dry, move them now. At the same time, take a moment to inspect them for damage that may already have occurred. Look for dry or brittle insulation in particular. If you find any, discard the entire string, saving only the bulbs.

It is far less expensive to lose some electrical wiring than a home or a loved one.

Wage-Price Regulations

Q. How will the new price controls on unprocessed food products after the first sale operate?

A. After July 15 the selling price of an unprocessed food product, such as fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs, fish and raw seafood, may be increased over the base price only if the cost of the product has increased to the wholesaler or retailer. The wholesaler or retailer may increase the selling price by applying his customary initial percentage markup to that increased cost. Under Price Commission regulations, a customary initial percentage markup is one the seller last applied to the invoice cost of a product before Nov. 14, 1971, or the markup he applied during his last fiscal year ended before Aug. 15, 1971.

For items selling above base price, if the cost of the product to a wholesaler or retailer decreases, the selling price to the customer must be decreased accordingly. Under existing regulations, prices must be reduced as costs are reduced to at least base levels.

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City Treasurer Leslie W. Ellis 375-2043
City Clerk Dan Sherry 375-2842
City Attorney John V. Addison 375-3115

Councilmen
Keith Mosley 375-1735
Pat Gross 375-1138
Harvey Brasch 375-2139
Jim Thomas 375-2599
Darrel Fueberth 375-3205
Frank Prather 375-2808
Ivan Becks 375-2477
Vernon Russell 375-2710

POLICE FIRE Call 375-1122
HOSPITAL 375-3800

WAYNE COUNTY OFFICIALS

Assessor Henry Arp 375-1979
Clerk Norris Weible 375-2288
Judge Luverna Hilton 375-1222
Sheriff Don Weible 375-1911
Deputy S. C. Thompson 375-1389
Supt. Fred Rickers 375-1777

Treasurer: Leon Meyer 375-3885
Clerk of District Court: Joanne Ostrander 375-2260
Agricultural Agent: Harold Ingalls 375-3310
Assistance Director: Mrs. Ethel Martelle 375-2115

ATTOREY

Ed. Bornhoff 375-2311
Veterans Service Officer: Chris Bargholz 375-2764

Commissioners:
Dist. 1 Joe Wilson
Dist. 2 Kenneth Eddie
Dist. 3 Floyd Burr

District Probation Officer: Herbert Hansen 375-3433

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Scent of Garlic Better

Does the name "four-hydroxy three-methoxy benzaldehyde" ring a bell? Think back to your high school chemistry class. It's the chemical compound that smells worse than rotten eggs and is believed to be the world's most unpleasant smelling substance.

However, it couldn't be much worse than some of the heavy perfumes people once used in the name of good grooming. Back in the old days, when

one remarked (so says history), "I'd rather you smelled of garlic."

The Orientals relied on the mysterious odor of heavy fragrances centuries ago, too, and the Hindus favored a strong nose of lotus flower perfume. How thought it could turn an ugly woman into a raving beauty.

The Empress Josephine was a perfect example of heavy-scent lovers. She used so much perfume that, even 50 years after her death, the odor of her favorite fragrance was still strong in her rooms.

It wasn't until the Victorian era when cleanliness finally began to rate next to godliness. Hot bathtubs became necessities, not luxuries, and deodorants were introduced.

The first ones were still really perfumes, they only masked the odor instead of getting rid of it.

Then, in the late 1940's, the first deodorants with germicides were introduced. They helped to prevent odor by killing the skin's natural bacteria which normally would use oxygen in the air to turn perspiration rancid.



Store Expansion

Most Winslow area residents know that Dale Miller and his family own the local grocery store in town. But perhaps some residents haven't seen the new meat market at his store. Here, Miller and his wife stand behind a new counter.

Car Carelessness Expensive

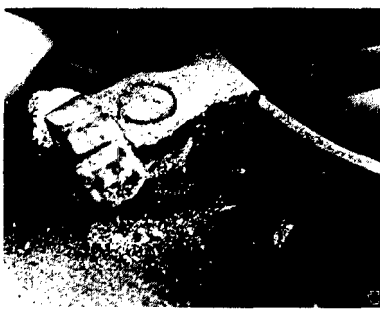
How long has it been since you've asked someone to take a look at your car's wiring or radiator hoses? It may have been quite a while, if you are typical of car owners reported in a poll of 370 automotive repairmen.

The survey, conducted by Car Care Council among members of the Independent Garage Owners of America, shows many motorists tend to ignore battery cables, spark plug wires, radiator hoses and pressure cap until failure has resulted.

In the case of battery cables, which topped the list of neglected components, trouble is likely to take the form of starting failure.

Especially vulnerable are the connections on the battery itself. Corrosion which accumulates on these surfaces can restrict the flow of current from the battery to the starter, resulting in symptoms similar to a weak or dead battery. Car Care Council recommends having these terminals removed, cleaned and covered with a protective coating at least twice a year.

Whether owners do the work themselves or have it taken care of by their mechanics, it does not take long and is a critical factor in car dependability.

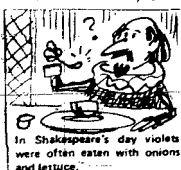


No. 1 victim of car neglect is the battery cable and terminal, shown here. Spark plug wires and radiator hoses run a close race for second place.

Deteriorated spark plug wiring usually will result in misfiring, rough running or stalling in damp weather bad wiring may cause starting failure.

Third and fourth places in the CCC survey of car neglect go to radiator hoses and radiator pressure cap, respectively. Both of these components should be checked as part of seasonal cooling system service.

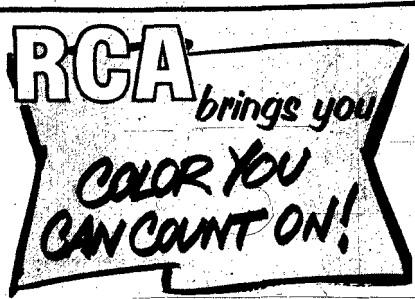
Garage owners find their customers don't have this work done as often as they should.



In Shakespeare's day violets were often eaten with onion and lettuce.



When Logan Creek would overflow its banks and a favorite sport was spearfishing? When Dr. J. G. W. Lewis was a member of the Nebraska Constitutional Convention in Lincoln?



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WAYNE KIWANIS CLUB White Elephant SALE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

STARTING AT 1:30 P.M. WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM

We are accepting donations of usable home items such as:
Clothing - Small Appliances - Toys - Books - Garden Tools
- Furniture - and other miscellaneous items.

You may bring your donations to the City Auditorium Saturday, September 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds to be used by the Kiwanis Club for Various Civic Activities

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT DUANE FISCHER OR ANY KIWANIS MEMBER

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Picture A New Home
In Your Future

Come In - We'll Tell You How

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welcome back wayne state college students!

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A FREE

CRAIG - Stereo 8-Track Tape Player System

Reg. \$119.95
To Be Given Away Saturday, Sept. 16

No Purchase Necessary
Must Show I.D.

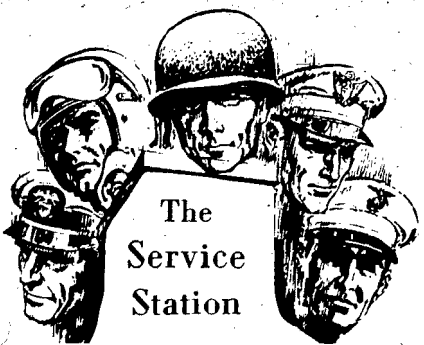
10% off
All Non-Sale Items

Just Come In and Show Your I.D.

the paper airplane

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The Service Station

Capt. David S. Manz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Manz of Dixon, Neb., has been recognized for helping his Strategic Air Command (SAC) wing earn the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Capt. Manz is a missile combat crew commander with the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman AFB, Mo. The wing received the award for exceptional meritorious service from July, 1969, through June, 1971.

award period. The wing was recognized for 10 years of accident-free operations, for winning top honors as the best missile wing in SAC for 1971, for capturing the coveted Blanchard Trophy in the 1971 Missile Combat Competition and for scoring high on operational readiness inspections.

He will wear a distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration to mark his affiliation with the unit.

Capt. Manz, a 1964 graduate of Laurel High School, received his B. S. degree in 1968 from the University of Nebraska and was



Army Inductees

Terry Roberts (left) of Rural Route, Carroll, and Daniel O'Sullivan, of 104 W. 11th, left Wayne Tuesday for induction in the Army. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Daniel is the son of Mrs. Janet O'Sullivan. Random Sequence number reached in Wayne County through the month of September is 75 for the First Priority Group. To date, inductees in the county since January number seven.

commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned his M. B. A. degree in 1970 at the University of Missouri.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dickey of Newcastle.

Pvt. David D. Blatchford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley H. Blatchford, Allen, recently enlisted in the Army and began his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Blatchford is a 1967 graduate of Laurel High School and received his degree from Wayne State Aug. 1 of this year. His address is Pvt. David D. Blatchford, 505 68 11th, Co. Bn. 2nd BCT Bde, First Platoon, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. 65473.

Navy Airmen Recruits Donald Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hansen of 220 Sherman, and Thomas McCright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McCright, also of Wayne, were graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego recently.

Air Force 1 Lt. Larry P. Cornwell, son of Mrs. Madelyn Cornwell of Pender, has been graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

1 Lt. Cornwell was specially

selected for the 14-week professional officer course which prepares junior officers to assume higher command and staff duties required by the Air Force.

The curriculum covers communicative skills, leadership, national strength, resources, management and international relations.

The lieutenant is assigned at Altus AFB, Okla., as a security police officer with a unit of Military Airlift Command.

1 Lt. Cornwell, a 1964 graduate of Pender High School, received his B. A. degree in psychology in 1968 from Dana College, Blair. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman John H. Abbs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abbs, Dixon, recently left for Ellisworth Air Force Base, S.D., after a 20 day furlough with his parents. His address is, Airman John H. Abbs, F.R. 484 74 7395, P.S.C. No. 3, Box 1956, Ellisworth Air Force Base, S.D. 75506.

Nebraska's underwater powered spearfishing season runs from Aug. 1 through Dec. 31. Only private waters and waters and specially designated public waters are open to the sport.

ETV Salutes Big Red

For "Big Red" fans, September means football. And, if Nebraska ETV Network viewers aren't some of the lucky season ticket holders, they needn't miss any of the action. Dick Perry will be back again this year to host "Cornhusker Football."

Every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday with UCLA, this hour-long color program will feature films of the preceding Saturday's game. Also included will be interviews with players and coaches, and a preview of the upcoming Big Eight football week end.

Another football series premiering Tuesday at 6 p.m. will be "Vince Lombardi's The Science and Art of Football."

In 1958, the Green Bay Packers were all but a "dead" team, finishing last in the league with one win, 10 losses, and one tie. In 1959 Green Bay signed Vince Lombardi as head coach and manager. That was the beginning of the "Lombardi Era."

In his first season, Coach Lombardi lifted the Packers to a 7-5 record, from last place to third place in the league. He was unanimously voted Coach of the Year. In the next eight years, the Packers won six Western Division Championships and five world championships, never finishing below second. Lombardi coached in the first two Super Bowl games played; his team won both.

This is football — touchdown football, winning football — football that is both science and art, exactly as the late Vince Lombardi has taught it to some of America's greatest teams. Nebraska's greatest television viewers will be able to study the whole game in depth beginning with the first program in this 12-part series: "Where the Offense Begins: The Center and The Quarterback."

Topping off Tuesday's roster of season premieres at 8:30 p.m. is "Dateline Nebraska," produced by the public affairs unit of the Nebraska ETV network. "Dateline Nebraska" will offer a weekly analysis of the local news. Three prominent newspaper men from Omaha and Lincoln and a fourth panel member chosen from outside Nebraska will interview a current newsmaker.

"Film Debut," a special production of the network's cultural affairs unit, will be seen Monday at 7 p.m. Danny Lyon, filmmaker and photographer, has published four books and produced three films.

Another contemporary special with a completely different nature is scheduled for Friday, at 9:30 p.m.

El Vicio ("The Habit" in Spanish) was organized in 1970 to rehabilitate hard drug addicts

by combining a methadone maintenance program with a policy of self-rehabilitation. "Run Up and Down These Streets" is a film organized and produced by the ex-addicts themselves to educate the community concerning the drug problem.

Determined to make the film their own effort, the ex-addicts drew up their own script, experimented with film, and established a policy that would insure their control of the film and give them a chance to participate in the technical crew, own a portion of the film, and be paid a minimal amount for their efforts.

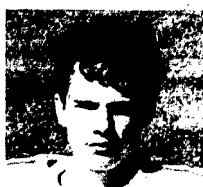
Social Security Questions, Answers

Q. What can I do about my Veterans Administration compensation check since I plan to travel this summer and will not have a forwarding address?

A. The VA will send your check to your bank for deposit if you submit a VA change of address form or a letter over your signature. You should also obtain two power of attorney forms from the VA. One should be given to your bank as evidence of its right to receive and deposit the checks to your account, and the other should be retained by you.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Returning Lettermen



TERRY HASEBROOK
Halfback
5-8 125 lbs.
JUNIOR
One Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS"

Wiltse Mortuaries

Buying Grass Seed? Select Only the Best

Sped for your home lawn comes packaged in many different sizes, prices and kinds. The only grass seed worthy of your hard earned dollars is one that is alive and germinates readily to produce a strong seedling plant.

Whether you purchase your seed in a nursery, garden store, discount store or grocery store, buy certified seed and read the label carefully. Knowing that you are buying seed certified as a particular kind of grass, be sure to check the seed analysis statement.

Every bag of seed must list the purity and per cent germination of the seed. Preferably the seed should be 85 per cent to 95 per cent pure with no noxious weed seeds, few weed seeds, and very little crop seed or inert matter. Seed germination should be from 75 per cent to 95 per cent. Testing dates on the analysis label should reflect current grass seed.

Purchasing quality seed for your lawn is a bargain because the turf in your yard should be a long term crop. Remember, purchase the kind of grass seed you desire (certified), and purchase seed with a high per cent germination and purity.

Fruit Trees Require 1-2 Inch Drink Weekly

Unless they have been irrigated, fruit trees, grapes, straw berries and other fruit plants have been under drought conditions in some parts of Nebraska during the past few weeks.

A mature fruit tree may lose 300 gallons of water a day. An insufficient supply of soil moisture causes a loss in size and weight of the fruit crop.

Many fruit plants are supporting two fruit crops—the fruits that are maturing (fall apples and pears, for example), and the fruit buds for next year's crop.

These fruit buds were initiated in the spring. The fruit buds for next year's June bearing straw berries will be initiated within the next 60 days as the days get cooler and shorter.

Strawberry runners also require consistent moisture as they are being developed. Runners are forming aught fruit plants which will produce fruit next spring.

A general moisture requirement for fruit plants is about one to two inches a week. To find out when you have applied this amount, catch water in a pan that has been placed near the sprinkler.


Where the soil is sandy or where large mature trees are growing, the higher water requirement should be met. A lawn sprinkler may be used to water the plants. A trickle from a garden hose will supply the moisture for a few trees.

Shallow rooted fruit plants such as strawberries absorb moisture from about the upper four inches of the soil while

Deer enjoy a varied diet, which includes grain, acorns, fruit, mushrooms, and various other plants.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Returning Lettermen




SHANE GIESE
Halfback
6-0 173 lbs.
SENIOR
Two Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS"

Ellis Barber Shop

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Returning Lettermen



DAN HANSEN
Halfback
5-11 160 lbs.
SENIOR
Two Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS"

Les' Steak House

ATTENTION!

College Students & Faculty!

A Special Discount of **10%**

To any WSC Student or Teacher on anything purchased at your downtown Book Store during the week of September 12-16th

(Just show your I.D. Card)

WAYNE BOOKSTORE

AND OFFICE PRODUCTS

219 Main St. Phone 375-3295

Welcome WSC Students AND FACULTY!

WE ARE NOW OPEN

SUNDAY EVENINGS

FOR YOUR DINING AND DRINKING PLEASURE

Also Don't Forget:

TUESDAY NIGHT PRIME RIB
THURSDAY NIGHT SMORGASBORD
FRIDAY NIGHT FISH NIGHT

LES' STEAK HOUSE

Hotel Morrison
Phone 375-3300

PERSONALIZED

Playing Cards

Order at

The Wayne Herald

Quick Delivery!

PUBLIC NOTICES

Every government official or board that handles public money, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of how the money was spent, and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

Deadline for all legal notices to be published in The Herald is as follows: at 8 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53 132 and Section 53 134 Liquor License is requested, to wit:

Daniel J. Platenberg
O. T. of Hoskins
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held September 15, 1972 at 8:00 P.M. at the City Hall in Hoskins. Any protest to the issuance of this license may be filed by any resident of the village on or before this date.
Shirley Mann, Village Clerk
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
(Seal) (Publ. Sept. 11, 14)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Oliver, Deceased
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the will of said deceased, located at 411 West 7th St., Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continuously current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.
Coris Daniels, Secretary
(Publ. Sept. 11)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. on Monday, September 11, 1972 (today) at the high school, located at 411 West 7th St., Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continuously current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.
Coris Daniels, Secretary
(Publ. Sept. 11)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 3983, Book 9, Page 559
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
Estate of Fred Johnson, Deceased
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 27th day of December, 1972, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on September 26, 1972, at 10 o'clock A.M.
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
(Seal) (Publ. Sept. 11, 18, 25)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of John Oliver, Deceased
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the will of said deceased, and for the appointment of B. B. Bornhoff as administrator with will annexed thereof, which will be for hearing in this court on September 26, 1972, at 9 o'clock A.M.
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
(Seal) (Publ. Sept. 11, 18, 25)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Case No. 3984
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
Estate of Arthur F. Guttiver, deceased
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirs, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on September 20, 1972, at 10 o'clock A.M.
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
(Seal) (Publ. Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING
To the creditors, heirs, legatees, devisees and all persons interested in the estate of Roley Isom, deceased.
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 31st day of August, 1972, Bessie Garret (form. evy. Bessie Isom), filed her petition in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, alleging that one Roley Isom was the date of his death a resident of Wayne County, Nebraska; that he left a last will and testament which said instrument purported to dispose of all of his real property which he decedent owned at the time of his death in accordance with the terms of said will.
A hearing will be had on said petition in the County Courtroom in said county on the 31st day of September, 1972, at 10:00 A.M.
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
(Seal) (Publ. Sept. 4, 11, 18)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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Luverna Hilton, County Judge
(Seal) (Publ. Sept. 11, 18, 25)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of Roy E. Spahr, Deceased
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 20th day of December, 1972 or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court December 21, 1972 at 10 o'clock A.M.
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
(Seal) (Publ. Sept. 4, 11, 18)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of Robert A. Smith, Deceased
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 20th day of December, 1972 or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on the 21st day of December, 1972 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. Dated August 31, 1972
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
(Seal) (Publ. Sept. 11, 18)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of Martin L. Ringer, Deceased
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the will of said deceased, and for the appointment of Mildred R. Ringer as executrix, which will be for hearing in this court on September 19, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
(Seal) (Publ. Sept. 4, 11, 18)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE
Case No. 3988
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of Martin L. Ringer, Deceased
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the will of said deceased, and for the appointment of Mildred R. Ringer as executrix, which will be for hearing in this court on September 19, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
(Seal) (Publ. Sept. 4, 11, 18)

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Luverna Hilton, County Judge
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In the Matter of the Estate of John Oliver, Deceased
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Luverna Hilton, County Judge
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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Case No. 3984
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska
Estate of Arthur F. Guttiver, deceased
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirs, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on September 20, 1972, at 10 o'clock A.M.
Luverna Hilton, County Judge
(Seal) (Publ. Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11)

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Coris Daniels, Secretary
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1 Each Build Storm Sewer Inlet, Beehive Type.
430 Sq. Yds. Const. 6" Conc. Pavement with Inverted Crown.
400 Sq. Yds. Const. 6" Conc. Sidewalk.
Slam Sewer District No. 71-2
20 Sq. Yds. Remove Concrete Driveway Pavement.
80 Sq. Yds. Remove Concrete Pavement.
200 Sq. Yds. Remove 5' of Backfill, Tamp and Sanitary Sewer Trench, Replace Backfill and Tamp Trench.
200 L. F. Lay 8" C.I.P.
700 L. F. Lay 18" R.C.P.
360 L. F. Lay 36" R.C.P.
80 L. F. Lay 36" C.M.P.
1 Each Install Flared End Section for 36" C.M.P.
1 Each Build Storm Sewer Manhole to 24" in Diameter Complete with Base and Cover.
13 Each Build Storm Sewer Inlet Type A.
1 Each Build Special Storm Sewer Manhole Complete with Base and Cover.
1 Each Tap Storm Sewer Pipe.
6 Each Four-Storm Concrete Collar.
80 Sq. Yds. Const. 6" Conc. Pavement with Integral Curb and Gutter.
25 Sq. Yds. Const. 6" Concrete Driveway Pavement.
400 Sq. Yds. Sodding.
All work called for in the plans and specifications shall be furnished in strict accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Consolidated Engineers, Inc., Special Engineers for Wayne, Nebraska, and now on file in the office of the City Clerk of Wayne, Nebraska, and bids will be received only upon the proposal forms furnished through its Special Engineers.
All proposals must be enclosed in an envelope, sealed and addressed to the City Clerk, City of Wayne, Nebraska and shall be marked "Proposal and Bid Security - Street Improvement District No. 66, 69, 71, and Storm Sewer District No. 71-2".
The mailing envelope shall contain two sealed inner envelopes one shall be marked "Proposal for Street Improvement District No. 66, 69, 71, and Storm Sewer District No. 71-2" and the other shall be marked "Bid Security". Proposals received after the above time and date will be returned unopened to the bidder submitting the proposal. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on a bank chartered in Nebraska whose deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation or bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the base bid payable without condition to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, as evidence of good faith of the bidder.

and as agreed liquidated damages to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, in case the bidder, whose proposal is accepted by the Mayor and City Council fails to enter into contract within ten (10) days from the notice of award and furnish acceptable bond to complete the work and pay for all labor and materials used, said bond to be in the amount of 100 per cent of the total bid price.

Plans and Specifications and contract documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk in the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and may be procured from the office of the Engineers, Consolidated Engineers, 2400 South 72nd Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska 68124, or 112 West 21st Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, upon the deposit of \$20.00 none of which will be refunded.
The City of Wayne, Nebraska, reserves the right to waive informality and to reject any or all bids.
Dated this 31st day of August, 1972
City of Wayne, Nebraska
Dan Sherry, City Clerk
(Seal)
(Publ. Sept. 4, 11, 18)

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(Publ. Sept. 4, 11, 18)

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Returning Lettermen



JEFF LAMP
Tackle
6-1 183 lbs.
JUNIOR
One-Year Letterman

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Returning Lettermen



GORDON COOK
Halfback
5-10 172 lbs.
JUNIOR
One-Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS" **"GO BLUE DEVILS"**

Dahl Retirement Center Tiedtke Insurance Agency
(Craig Tiedtke)

DON'T MISS IT!

OPENING

OF THE ALL NEW

ELDON'S STANDARD SERVICE AND CAR WASH

310 South Main — Wayne

FREE CAR WASH and WAX


— With Each Tankful of Gasoline (12 Gallons or More)

6-11 GALLONS..... **50¢**

1-5 GALLONS..... **75¢**

NO PURCHASE..... **1**

Hot Wax..... **.59c**



CEMENT CORNCRIBS CONVERTED


For Grain Use

We use hand trowled masonry methods.

Jack Boussetot
Silo Sales
Adams, Nebraska
Phone 402-988-2925

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Returning Lettermen



DAN PINKELMAN
Halfback
5-10 135 lbs.
JUNIOR
One-Year Letterman

"GO BLUE DEVILS"

Wayne Sporting Goods

Welcome Back


WSC STUDENTS!

FREE

CAR WASH and WAX

With Any Purchase

Just Show Your College I.D.



STANDARD

310 South Main

Come In And Enter Our

HATS OFF TO THE PAST

SWEEPSTAKES!

—GO BIG RED SPECIALS—

NU Stocking Caps..... **\$.179**

"Go Big Red" License Plate Holders..... **\$.295 each**

Free "Go Big Red" Bumper Stickers

If You're Driving a Dirty Car, You're Not Buying Gas At

ELDON'S STANDARD SERVICE AND CAR WASH

Wayne



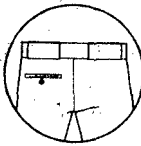
STANDARD

Phone 375-2844

Welcome Back

WAYNE STATE STUDENTS

h.i.s.
SPORTSWEAR.



Oxford Bags

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Towards Purchase of Suit or Sport Coat.

Coupon good for WSC Students and Faculty only!
Limit one coupon per customer—valid thru Sept. 16

WINSIDE Mrs. Ralph Prince Marks 84th Birthday

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 284-4872

Mrs. Ralph Prince of Winside observed her 84th birthday Wednesday. She was born Sept. 6, 1888 at Winside where she has spent her entire life.

Mrs. Prince graduated from the Winside High School in 1906 and from Wayne State College in 1907.

Mrs. Prince enjoys reading and is a member of the United Methodist Church and the Women's Society of Christian Service.

She is also a member of the Winside Library Board and the Social Circle Club.

She has two children, Cecil of Winside and Mrs. Russel Malmberg of Norfolk. There are four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Meet Saturday

The Winside Library Board met Saturday afternoon at the public library.

New adult and childrens books have been ordered. Mrs. Mildred Wittes name was submitted to the Village Board to serve as trustee on the library board.

Recent new books received were: "International Wildlife Encyclopedias," "New Industrial History of the World," "Audubon," "Websters Geographical Dictionary," "New Information Almanac," "Websters Biographical Dictionary," "Encyclopedia of American History," "The Readers Encyclopedia," and "Handbook of Denominations in the United States."

Next meeting will be Oct. 7.

Aid Meets

St. Paul's Lutheran Churches Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the church-social room with 26 members present. Guests were Mrs. Mildred Wittes and Mrs. J. G. Swegard.

Mrs. Cyril Hansen led devotions. Opening prayer was "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and the group sang "Rock of Ages."

The Lutheran Families Ladies Day will be held Sept. 21.

Spack bar reports were given. Workers for Sept. 19 will be Mrs. Richard Miller and Mrs. Chester Marolt and for Oct. 13, Mrs. Adolph Miller and Mrs. Werner Mann. Pastor G. W. Gottberg gave the lesson, "The Holy Spirit."

Hostesses were Mrs. Minnie Graef and Mrs. Melvin Froelich. October 4 hostesses will be Mrs. G. W. Gottberg and Mrs. Cyril Hansen.

Observes Birthday

John Rohlf, long time resident of Winside, observed his 81st birthday Sunday. He was born Sept. 3, 1891 in Washington

County where he lived for four years before moving to Winside.

He has three children, Virgil of Omaha, Mrs. Paul Zofka and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, both of Winside.

Guests in the Rohlf home Saturday evening were the Virgil Rohlf family, Mrs. Paul Zofka and LeNeil and the Herbert Jaeger family and Otto Wrickes of Kennard.

Mark Anniversary

Members of the PITCH Club were guests Sunday evening in the Warren Jacobson home to observe their 25th wedding anniversary which was August 10.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper of Omaha.

Cards furnished a center of entertainment. Prizes were won by Dale Langenberg, Mrs. Bill Cooper, Walter Bleich and Mrs. Ted Hoeman.

The anniversary cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Charles Jackson. Members presented the couple a gift.

Recent Moves

Mrs. Pal Dahl and family moved from the Kent Jackson property in Winside to a home in Hoskins during the weekend.

The Date Miller family moved over Labor Day weekend to the home they purchased from Lyle Vanosdal. The Vanosdals moved to Norfolk. The Millers are owner and operators of the Miller Market in Winside.

The Roger Mayra recently moved to the home in the north part of Winside which was vacated by the Don Larsen family who moved to Randolph last spring. Mays moved from the Niemann Apartments. The Earl Koch family have moved into the upstairs apartments.

Senior Citizens

Winside Senior Citizens met for a 12:30 pot luck dinner Tuesday at the city auditorium with 24 present. Emma Woehler, Pilger, was a guest.

Coffee committee was Mrs. Minnie Anderson and Mrs. Adolph Rohlf. Mrs. Otto Herrmann gave a report of the Wayne County Fair. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Henry Von Seggern.

Pitch prizes were won by Emma Woehler, Mrs. Adolph Rohlf, Don Pfeiffer and Fred Wittler. Don Pfeiffer and Fred Wittler were winners of the Wayne County Fair. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Henry Von Seggern.

Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Next meeting will be Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. for arts and crafts.

Cards will be played Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 20 will be bingo at 2 p.m. and Sept. 26 will be cards at 7:30 p.m. All meetings will be held at the auditorium.

Sewing Circle

Sewing Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church met Thursday afternoon at the church social room to finish sewing a quilt. There were four present.

A cooperative lunch was served.

Mrs. Jim Boffelens, Laurel, and Mrs. Lester Grubbs and Mary.

The John Kromers, Elizabeth, III, the Carl Unraths, Freesport, Ill., the Gottlob Meyerses, Kansas and Mrs. Lena Bertsch, Carlston, Ka., spent some time in the Herman Jaeger home.

Jim Jackson, Lincoln, and the Robert Jacksons, Millard were week end guests in the Charles Jackson home.

The Kenneth Anderson family, O'Neill were week end guests in the Allen Schlueter home. Dinner guests Friday in the Schlueter home were Mrs. Cleone Schlueter and Jake Flemmer, Canistota, S.D., and the George Shahrs, Yankton, S.D.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

TO PREVENT SEWER LINE BLOCKAGES

DO NOT POUR GREASE DOWN YOUR SINK DRAIN. IT COULD HARDEN IN THE PIPES.

DO NOT PLANT TREES OR LARGE BUSHES OVER WASTE DISPOSAL AREAS. ROOTS SEEKING MOISTURE COULD GROW INTO PIPES.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU OR YOUR CHILDREN FLUSH DOWN THE TOILET. TOYS, COMBS AND BRUSHES, RAGS, PAPER TOWELS, PLASTIC, MOST SANITARY NAPKINS AND NEWSPAPER CAN CLOG PIPES.

FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS

ON THOSE PRODUCTS WHICH ARE FLUSHABLE. FOR EXAMPLE, FLUSH ONLY THE ABSORBENT PAD OF FLUSHABLE DISPOSABLE DIAPERS. NEVER FLUSH THE PLASTIC BACK SHEET OR INNER LINER.

The George Farran family were dinner guests Sunday in the Gene Miller home, Omaha, to help Kim celebrate her 10th birthday. Mr. Farran visited Cecil Prince at the Veterans Hospital that afternoon.

A group of friends and relatives gathered in the Rohlf home Sunday evening to honor the occasion. Cards furnished entertainment with prizes being won by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlf, Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer, Edgar Marolt and Otto Ulrich.

A dinner was held Sunday in the Mrs. Paul Zofka home to honor John. Guests were the Otto Ulrich, Kennard, Herbert Jaeger family, the Dan Jaegers, and Virgil Rohlf family, Omaha and the John Rohlfs.

The Virgil Rohlf family, Omaha spent Labor Day week end in the John Rohlf home and visited other relatives in the area.

Visitors during the week in the Warren Holzgrove home were Mrs. Virginia Jackson, Baltimore, Md., the George Anthony family, Perry Hall, Md., the Clifton Burrises and Kent Jacksons.

Easter Seal Society To 'Sell' NU Stadium

The University of Nebraska football stadium is still for sale.

Last year, as a result of the Easter Seal Society sponsored "sale" of the Big Red stadium, Don Hennek of Lexington took over ownership of the massive football field.

But glory is short lived and Hennek had to give the stadium back at the end of his one day reign. What he did take home, though (after watching the Nebraska Colorado game with his wife at the 50 yard line), was a football autographed by the Nebraska team, a specially designed winner's cap, a quasi deed to the stadium (so his friends would believe him), and a lot of memories of the governor, strange pink and yellow-clad bunnies, and a parade in his hometown complete with a band.

Would Hennek try to buy the famed Husker field again? "I sure would," he said. "It was lousy weather but it was a worthwhile day. It was a lot of fun. And I think the Easter Seal Society is one of the most worthy causes I contribute to."

Well, Hennek has the opportunity to buy the stadium. And so do 49,999 other Nebraskans because the Easter Seal Society is again sponsoring "The Selling of the Stadium" throughout the state. And this year the winner will really "take all."

For a mere \$1 donation, anyone can become an owner-candidate. And the one lucky winner will receive: two tickets to the Nebraska-

WAYNE PUBLIC SCHOOL CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPT. 11
Pictures at High School
B Team football, Laurel, there
Title III evaluator, Mrs. Florence Schmitter, here
Board of Education, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12
Pictures at Wayne Middle School and West Elementary School
German Club

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13
Hearing Screen, K through 11
Freshman football, Pierce, here

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14
Miron-Baltain, State Department of Education, at TMR class for annual visitation
Varsity football, Wisner, here

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
WSC Band Day

Over Sleepiness Can Be Disease Symptom

Shakespeare said, "Our little life is rounded with a sleep."

The Nebraska Medical Association urges caution about using sleep compounds. Some of the sleep inducing drugs are habit-forming and in some people, an overdose can be fatal.

Learning to relax, like learning to regulate your food intake, and assuring yourself a proper amount of exercise, are things you should learn to assure your good health.

Much so-called insomnia is of little significance. However, wakefulness beyond the common experience of occasional difficulty in getting to sleep, should have medical attention.

Sleep problems as a symptom of disease should be identified and treated.

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Learning to relax, like learning to regulate your food intake, and assuring yourself a proper amount of exercise, are things you should learn to assure your good health.

Principal To Attend Commission Meet

Wayne Middle School Principal Loren Park will be in Lincoln Thursday to attend a meeting of the Instructional Television Commission.

Park, who is serving his second year of a two year term as a member of the commission, indicated that a main topic of discussion would be problems with this year's scheduling of educational television.

Raquel Welch challenges Big Bertha (Patti "Moo-Moo" Cavin) to a grudge match in MGM's "Kansas City Bomber," action-drama set in the daredevil world of Roller Games competition. The buffer between the two skaters is veteran announcer Dick Lane, assisted by Bill McKinney, playing the coach.

Starts Wednesday at the Gay Theatre.

Welcome Wayne State Students and Faculty

The Antiqued Corker

The poor boy look strikes it rich in this rough'n'ready, lively face-up. Suitable for casual or sporty duds. Antiqued crushed patent uppers on a thick cork sole and heel, all on a water-thin layer of crepe soleing. Navy or Brown, \$14.99

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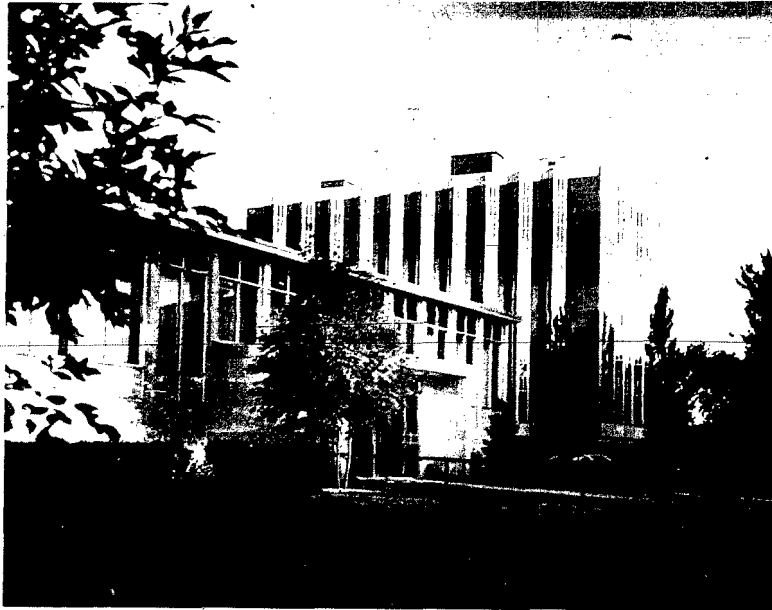
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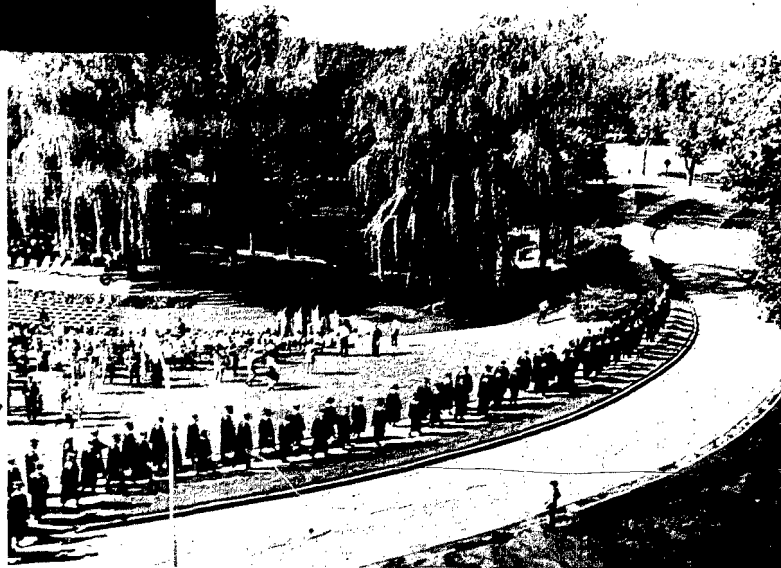
COLLEGE STUDENTS and FACULTY

September 9, 1972

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Floyd Bracken, Manager
Wayne Chamber of Commerce



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