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Proposed Long-term Care Wing Wakefield Seeks Hill-Burton Grant

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Paper Drive Is Saturday A rash of accidents kept 2. Wayne, parked in the 200 layne City Police happing biork of South Main with its ionday, but none of the mis-metric resulted in any reported compared to the mis-verse and backed across Clark. Boy Scout Troop 195 of Way

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Other work have received the Eagle ... are Jack Gustatson, Dave terson, Lyle Brown, Paul Ea and Bob Johnson.

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Man Pinned In Farm Mishap

The Allen Waterbury Rescu Unit was called Friday evenin to take Harry Malmberg to th Wakefield Hospital following a accident at his farm southeast c Allem Malmberg had be e working alone on the farm whe he. became.pinned. between hi fractor and an elevator. If wa 65 minutes before a neighbor





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Oh, man is this heavy....young Rick Kenny isn't quite surri he can lift this 77-pound pumpkin, owned by Greg Lackas displayed guring Carrott's Appreciation Days Saturday

Are Chosen Of Voters Designated Norris Weible, Wayne County clerk, has arranged for conven-ent registration for volters at Hoskins, Winside and_Carroll, both in the urban and roral

Date Guishall, Dick Sorensen and Rovan Wilse have been elected to three year terms on merce board of directors and will altend their first board meeting in an official capacity Monday Oct. 9, at 7 30 at the Chamber office. At that time the Chamber board will elect officers for the roming year from that this and present board members George Thorbeck, Marvin Dunklau, Or Vid Ovens, Dr. J. J. Liska, Dick

thorbeck, Marvin Dünklau, Ör-id Owens, Dr. J. J. Liska, Dick (eddel, Robert McLean and Dr. Nayne Wessel. Those whose erns cypired were Phil Griess, arry King and Don Mangers. Other candidates for the three word positions were Bill Fullon, Al Wittig and Bilf Workman. The voting closed Friday sternoon and votes were count-ed Monday morning. A registered voter who has moved to analter voting pre-cinct since his or her last registration: - Registered voters whose

both in the urban and rural arroy Places, disignated for order registration are the Commercial of the village Clerk at Winside and the Farmers State Bank at Carroli Deodline for registration to be able to vote in othe November election is Oct. 27 at 6 pm. Weible reminds that registra-tion or registration is necessi Any registered with a state of the Allen Consol will be offered in the right arry in the following cases: Any registered voter who has moved to anadbac voting pre-tare of the construction of the anadbac voting pre-tare of the village Clerk at Winside able to vote in othe November election is Oct. 27 at 6 pm. Merching of the Allen Consol out of cases in welding farm menagement and the carbon merching of the anable voting pre-

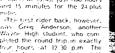
Sites for Registration

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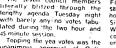
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Objectives Outlined for Title III

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An open house reception has been scheduled for sunday at Morey Hall on the WSC campus, accord-ing for housemother Ro berta Welle, lo honor new faculty members and to give the public an oppor-timity to see the changes at Morey which went code this fall. The event is scheduled for 7 to a p.m.

notice the comparable size of Mortenson and a neighb along the tence. Call it 'Corn Mountain'

Faye Nelson Fall Bride

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, Septe

Four Guests at Aid

Four Guests at Aid Theophilus Ladies Aid Asso-ciation met Thursday atternoon at the church partors with nine members and four guests. Mrs. Harold Ritze was hostess and Mrs. George Francis conducted the lesson. "Let Love Show You the Way." The group received an invita-tion to attend the guest day meeting of the Hoskins WSCS. The birthday song honored Mrs. Hugo Fischer.

tugo Fischer. 'Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp will be isstess for the Oct. 19 meeting. Ars. Cornelius Leonard will_ onduct the lesson.

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FABULOUS

Fall Fabrics

Faye Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Nelson, Miss. Randy, Larson, Waker duble ring rites Spoth 5 al-Sil. Guests were usered to their places by Randy Larson, Waker leid, and Jon Park, Omaha, the Bide was ringbearer. The bride anosered at her weighted cances for the places by Randy Larson, Waker leid, and Jon Park, Omaha, the Best man was Jack Park. The bride anosered at her bride and solitic the solitic the solitic and solitic the solitic the

LAMP-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamp, Emerson, a son, Kirby Kennard, 8 ibs., 2 oz., Sept. - 22, Wakefield Hospital.

Special Band Plays For Aid Guest Day

Special guests at the Thursday atternoon (Sept 21) methods an Ladies Aid, were Dale Caris of Sioux City and 13 members of his 100 piece Music Mark ers Band, a group unique in that is composed entirely of students find by piece Music Mark ers Band, a group unique in that is composed entirely of students find he Sioux City schools. The band, the only one of its kind in the country, has per formed at many state and national conventions during the analise entirely the subtrant and the starts the young to do with musical ability, and neted that he starts the young also includes other brass, act perhaps one of the more difficult instruments to learn. The band also includes other brass, ac-cordian and drums, and is ac-

Double Anniversary Observed A double twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration was held Saturday night in the Carroll City Auditorium honor-ing Mr. and Mrs Dort Frink, Morfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Merie Schluns, O'Neill. Both couples are formerly of Carroll. About 50 relatives attended the potluck supper. The tables were decorated with mums and

yeliow and blue candles and a gilver money tree centered the gift table. Shelly Davis and Jeanine Har-mer registered guests. Tammy Robinson, Columbus, and Mrs. Pick Schluns, O'Neill, opened gifts. Mrs. Harold Treptow, Mit-lard, and Mrs. Chuck Slann, ovortolk, poured the coffee and-punch. Mrs. Gordon Davis and Mrs. Don Harmer cut the two, three unch. The dance which followed the supper im the auditorium was attended by approximately 200 friends and relatives. Music was furnished by Val PI an n er, Direce. Cooperative lunch fol (owed.

Installation At

-30 Women At — GOP Luncheon

About 30 women, representing five area counties, attended the Republican Women's luncheon held Monday at the Cornhusker Cafe, Wakefield. The meeting was conducted by National Federation of Republi-can Women members Helen Porter of Nebraska City, state second vice-president; Maurine Brinkman, Genca, secretary; Eva Jean Betiner, Bayard, past junior president; Carol Cope, Karney, state executive board member; Velma Price, Newman Grove, candidate for State Board of Education, and Mrs. Paul Robinson, Hartington. Mrs. Robinson stressed the election of Republi-lights of the election of Republi-lights of the election of state sone event for "One Day for the President." to eobserved Oct. 21, and all county representa-tives were urged to lost some event for "One Day for the President." to be observed Oct. 21, and all county representa-tives were urged to get, and distribute correct information concerning absentee and disabiled ballots should con-tact Mrs. Craig Williams, Allen.

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BATTEN-Wr. and Mrs Brent Batten, Clearwater, Kan, a son, Tyler Brent, 9 Ibs; 4 oz., Sept. 21, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Claus. Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, Williams, Pittsburg, Kan.

Mervin, Williams, Pittsburg, Kan.
 DRAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Drake, Los Angeles, Calif., a daughter, C as sa nd r a Leanne; § 16s., 11 oz., Sept. 25, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koch, Winside.

ROEBER-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Roeber, Emerson, a daughter Nadine Joy, 7 lbs., 11 oz., Sept 20, Wakefield Hospital.

Reunion Held A cousing reunion was held Surday in the home of Mrs Clarence S or e n s e n honoring Mrs. C. H. Morris, 94, and her sister, Mrs. Jessie Taylor, Sa term. Ore. Twenty-five cousins attended. coming from Falls Church, Va.: Dekalb. III.: Salem, Ore.; Ma-rengo, Ia.: Platismouth, Rai-ston, Omaha, Nörfölk, Decatur and Carroll.

Roya: Neighbors To Mee Tuesday Nite

Royal Neighbors of America will meet Tuesday evening at 8 prm. at the Woman's Club rooms.

NE Deanery Meeting The women of Immaculate Conception Church, Waterbury, will be host to the fall meeting of the Northeast N ebr as ka Deanery council of Catholic Women, to be held at 1 pm. Wednesday. Oct. at the Water-bury School auditorium. Reports will be on archdi-cessan convention, held at Hum. phrey Sept. 26 will be heard and the Rev. Paul Schwaab, Ponca, will speak on "Wary and Her Role Today."

Birthday Observed

Birthday Observed Mrs. Lee Mendyk, Stephanie and Michele, were hots Salurday afternoon to a Snow White party honoring the eighth birthday of another daughter, Joni. Party, games served for enterfainment and refreshments included a castle birthday cake. Guests included Cynthia Fil-ter, Julie Fleming, Jill Mosley, Nelissä Stotlenberg, Par Maier. and Joni's brothers, Michael and Stephen Mendyk.

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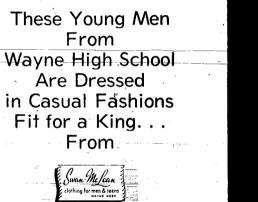
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Pitch Club Meets Pitct, Club Meets Monday Pitch Club members met This week with Mrs. Harry Beckner. Prizes at cards went to Urs. John Sievers and Mrs. Herbert Green. Mrs. Green will entertain the group on Oct. 9. The meeting, will begin at 2 p.m Jurnismed by Vai Planner, Pierce. Cooperative lunch fol-lowed. The event was hosted by children of the couples, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nelson. Carroll. Dan, Brad and Brian Frink, ail of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Schluns, and Steve and Scott Schluns, and Steve and Scott Schluns, all of O'Neill. Frinks were married Sept. 10, 1947 in the Carroll Methodist Church and Mr. ad Mrs. Schluns were married May 31, 1947. In the Carroll Lutheran Church.

Waterbury to Host

NE Deanery Meeting

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8-Ettes Club Meets

A Effes Card Club meets Sept. 19 in the home of Mrs. Bud Froehlich, Guests were Mrs. Jerry Hix: Mrs. Dan Peterson and Mrs. Keith Jech. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Jech and Mrs. Bob Fleming. Mrs. Fleming will host the 8 p.m. meeting Oct. 3.

Guest Day Is

Held Sept. 19 Guests present for the Sept. 19 Guest apresent for the Sept. 19 Juest day meeting of Club 15, held in the home of Mrs. Stanley Baler, were Mrs. Bob Foôte, Mrs. Lerry Bruns, Mrs. Roger Lutt, Mrs Glen Nichols, Mrs. Dele Grimm, Mrs. Jerry Baier and Mrs. Ben Cross. Tem "members answered roll call with sommer highlights. Berlene Greunke and Bernadine Backstrom had charge of enter-tainment. Prizes at plich went to Leona Janke, Sandra Nichols, Janet Anderson, Mrs. Ben Cross and Viola Meyer.

TO WOMEN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1972 Potpourri, 1 p.m. Senior Cilizens Center old tashioned dance, 2;30 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1972

OF INTEREST

T and C Club, Mrs. Willard Blocke, 2 p.m. MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1972 MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1972 Acme Club, Mrs Clarence Preston, 2 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. Cal Ward, 8

'p.m. Coterie, Miller's Tea Room, 1 p.m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1972

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1972 Book Review Club Central Social Circle, Bill's Cate, 7 p.m. 8 Elles, Mrs. Robert Fleming, 8 p.m. Hilliside Club, Mrs. Fellx Dorcey, 2 p.m. PEO, WSC Student Center Walmul Room, 1 p.m. Pla Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Irma Ulecht, 8 p.m. Royal Neighbors of America, Woman's Club rooms, 8 p.m. Wayne Caunty Home Extension Council, courthouse, 1 15 p.m.

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Brewer', Newcastle: Carl Green-Wakefield. Dismissed. Mrs. Anna John-son, Wakefield: Mrs. Clara Smith, Ponca. Troy Krusemark, Pender: Lutter Fourts Ponca: Bert Ells, Allen. Mrs. Lenora Zerbe. Ponca. Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Homer: Vern Carlson, Wakefield: John Bressler, Wakefield: Mrs. Clara Schutz, Wakefield: Mrs. Ermma Hel-gren, Wakefield.

Minera Club members held their first meeting of the season Monday afternönn in the home of Mrs. Joe Corbit. Thirteen members and a guest, Mrs. Robert Haas, were present. Mrs. Hurry, Bresidency," about the Presidency," Oct. 9 meeting will be at 2 32 at Center Monday

Minerva Meets

32 at cente Thurty-law members of the Wayner's senor Citizen Center wayner State to show the senor Center Alco Schwader brough cake for her birthday and was hon-red with her birthday song. Assisting with serving were wayner was here and was bound the serving were the show the serving were the show the serving were the show the serving were and the for a director meet-ing at the Grand Generation Senior Citizen Center Speaking

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to the group will be Martin Rolunno of Kearney, represent ing the Nebraska Parks and Recreation Department, who will provide information regard-ing the merging of senior citizen centers with the Nebraska Parks and Recreation Organiza-tion. The center will be open as usual from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Teachers For CCD Named

Weddinas

CCD Named Miron Jenness, superintendent of the CCD program of religious training tor children of SI. Mary's parish, who attend pub-tic school, the anomore of the names of teachers for this year. Mrs. Milo Meyer is teaching first grade: Airs. Doug Rother Scond, Mrs. Tom Mau, third; Mrs. Robert Sherry, tourth; Mrs. Robert Sherry, tourth; Madelline Wasses, filth; Madelli a m., communian following, FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH ALTONA (Erwin A, Binger, pastor) Satuday, Sept. 30: Confirma tion instruction, 1 p m Sunday, Oct. 1: Sunday school, 9 15 a.m., communion and wor-ship. 10 30; B ib Le Institute, Grace Church, Wayne, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5: Ladies Aid, 1.30 p.m.

33 Members at **UPWA** Meeting

U H VVA INLEETING The United Presbyterian Wo-men's Association meeting was held at the manse Wednesday sternoon Thirty three me m bers were present Mrs W. G. Ingram had the topic. "Poetry of the Bible " The presbyterial workshop. To be held in Wayne Oct 12 was an nounced and members spent the afternoon making name Cards for it Hangers were also put on chrismons.

for in Terrigota and chrismons. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Helen Orr, Mrs. O. P. Birdsell, Mrs. Robert Rein hardt and Mrs. Evan Williams. Next meeting will be guest day.

Senior Citizens Give Play at Friday Meet

Filly nine members and 27 guests, present from Carroll, Winside and Wayne, attended the Friday atternoon meeting of the Wayne Woman's Club, Mrs, Midred West welcomed guests and opened the meeting with a

and opened the meeting with a poem. A play, "Presents for a La-dy." was presented by the Wayne Senior Citizen Center drama class members Mrs, Venie Larson, Mrs. Mathilde Harms, Goldie Leonard, Mrs. Alma Spiittgerber and Mrs Robert Woehler. The program concluded with group singing of "Now the Day Is Over." Mrs. N e v a Kavanaugh re-

Surprise Party

Honors Forks A surprise party was held Monday evening in the Ed Ford home, Carroll, honoring the couple's 30th wedding anniver sary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Carrold Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Munson and Gena. Nortolk and the Lonnie Fork family. A carry in lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Wayne Hospital Admitted: Mrs. Grant Tiet-gen, Wayne: Christopher Nau, Wayne: Paul Horstman, Laurel. Dismissed: Mrs. Earl Nelson and son, Concord: Lidell Parch-man, Wayne: Karman Lubber-stedt, Dixon: Gordon Neder-gard, Wayne: Mrs. Grant Tiet gen, Wayne: Mrs. Genit Sitte Wayne: Walter Rethwisch. Car-roll: Mr. rand Mrs. Lee Hight: Coleridge; Mrs. Jim Lipp. Lau-cel: Dr. Frank Prategr. Wayne: August Koch. Winside: Mrs. Wu . Ellis, Wayne: Mrs. Harold Wilg, Wayne: Christopher Nau, Wayne: Christopher Nau,

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH tors' conference, Laurel. Wednesday, Oct. 4: Walther League, 7:15 p.m.; senior choir. Astramatic Tor Gob Criottica [Marvin Bramman, pastor] Sunday. Oct. 1: Sun d a y School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2: Christ's Am-bassadors. 6 30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 1: Worship, 10 m., communion following.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

★ Club Meetings

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News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Tuesday, Oct. 3: Circuit s' conference, Laurel.

Social Events

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (5. K. deFreese, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 30: 9th grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Pro Deo, 11. Sunday, Oct. 1: World Wide Communion Sunday. Early ser-vice with communion, 8:30 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10: late service with holy communion. 11. Broad cast KTCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, paster) Sunday. Oct. 1: Bible school, 9 45 a.m.; worship, "Advance intent of This Church," II: commungion, "In Remembrance" of Christ," II: 45 a.m.; Gospel Crusade, nghiHy, Hneugh Oct. 8, Concord School Auditorium, 8 pm. Wednesday, Oct. 4: Youth hoir, 7 p.m.; chancel choir, 15. p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Carlos Martin, 2 p.m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 1: Prayer, -10:30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Paul J. Begley, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 28: Mass, 8:30

Friday, Sept. 29. Mass, 7. Friday, Sept. 29. Mass, 7. m.; Men's Club at school, 8:30. Salurday, Sept. 30. Mass and tomily, 6. p.m.; confessions, 30 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 6:30. Sunday, Oct. 1: Mass and fomily, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 2: Mass, 8:30

Tuesday, Oct 3: Mass and Tuesday, Oct 3: Mass and Homily, 8:0 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4: Mass, 8:30 a.m.; CCD. grades one through 4, 4:30 to 5:20 p.m.; grades five through eight, 7 to 7:55 p.m.; Mass. 8: CCD for freshmen and ophenores. 8: 30 to 9:30 p.m.; for seniors only, 8:30 to 9:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 1: Worship and communion, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45. Wednesday, Oct. 4: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m. youth choir, 6:15, chancel choir, 7.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH UCC (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday, Oct. 1: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Missouri Synod (E.,J. Bernthal, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 20: Junior hoir, 9 a.m., Saturday school n d confirmation instruction,

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sonday. Oct. 1: Communion revice, 945 a.m.; ch ur ch chool for all ages, 10:30; Junior igh Fellowship wiener roast ad fellowship hour, manse, 6:30 9 30. Sunday, Oct 1: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a m., wor ship, "The Tragic Almost," 10 a m. second annual Bible insti-tiste, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct 2: Sunday school slaft, 8 e m.

, m. Monday, Oci, 2: B r o w n i e roop 192, 3:45; Stewardship ommittee, 7:30. Wednesday, Oci, 4: UPWA, 2 Wednesday, Oci, 4: UPWA, 2 m: Bay Scout Troop 174, 7; hurch, 1 braning, commission, hurch tibrary, 7:45. Thursday, Friday and Satur-ay, Oci, 5:7

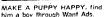
p.m : Choir.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, Oct. 1: Sunday scho a.m.d. worship, 11: no eveni vices because of "Life Beg usade" at Concord.



Girl Scouts Choose New Patrol Leaders New Patrol Leaders Patrol leaders chosen at the ept 14 meeting of Girl Scout roop 353 are: Adurcen Ander-on, Sandra Jacobmeier. Kelly-almer and Penny James Chris lamm was named treasurer d'Ann Edmunds, scribe. <u>Fly up ceremony is scheduled</u> or today (Thursday) for eight urs who will be advanced from Sept. icribe. Ann Edmi

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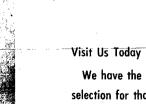
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lomecoming queen candidates at Wayne High Schoo nesis, are (back row from left) Lou Ann Hall (Kent), n Allen (Robert); (front row from left) Kim Schmitz TOP PHOTO: Homecomin INF37. IOTO: King candidates are (back row from left) Doug Sturm (Jint), Tom yne), Shane Giese (Wilbur); (front row from left) Randy Nelson (Ray), and

Wayne Students to Select King, Queen Friday Night

specifications.

e Carroll High School this nd will get off the ground half hour pep rally at 3:30 with skits to be presented classes, acrostice Homeeaming activities for home game with Stanton, which is scheduled for 7-30 The stu-dent body chooses their royally the half hour per raily at 3:30 m, with skins to be presently at 3:30 Club and Pep Club, but names will crown and Mrs Lawrence Shupe, and Mrs Lawrence Shupe, will crown be arres will crown be startor will crown be arres will crown be startor will crown and Mrs Richard The Velizet Erpose will pro * * * * ¥ × × * * * * We Gare Firestone 🕝 X VOTE FOR THIS OUTSTANDING SERVICE VALUE NOW All work done by automotive experts ... Hurry in this week! PRECISION **FRONT END** Don't let chuckhole damage rob you of valuable tire mileage Most Our skilled mechanics set American cars caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturers'

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Area Teams Crack Crystal Ball; Only One Club Gets Friday Win

ball? Last week the shiny sphere seemed avoily duil in its pre-dictions for area learns. Wayne, of course, won its third straight, handing Neligh its third loss of the season against no wins. The Blue Devils, which cur-rently rank number one in the western division of the Husker Conference, did have trouble with Neligh's varying offense, according to Head Coach Al Hansen Sand that his defensive

with Neligh's varying offense, according to Head Coach Al Hansen Hansen said that his defensive unt played a good game in stopping the Warriors Leading the list of Tacklers was Junior Tom Frahm with 11 In the kicking department, AFS student John Thavon, bool ed seven straight erria points in the fibrice games befor name to the straight erria points in the fibrice games befor name the set of the area before the straight erris of the area reams. Wakefield lost a gueek er to top rated Pierce, 82, when the Brueits went for brake in the Fourth for two points to apertect season. Wakefield, which now stands at 21, is second in the conter-ience standings. This Friday the Trojans will host lough Ponca, 21, for Homecoming The In duans knocked off Alien, 22 Ia, in Ponca's Homecoming game Turning to the Northeast Ne-traska Conterence. Pierce leads with a 30 mark with Laurel dropping to fourth. The Bears

Wayne State Seeking First Victory Of Season at Midland on Saturday

tense that has averaged three losses Midland is off to its a game will face best season in years with a 30 State's Wildcats Satur "ecord The Warrior defense how be the key factor when plays Midland College at

Wayne plays Midland College at Fremont Wayne displayed an improved urshing offense last Saturday while losing. 10 é. 10 the Univer sity of Minnesota Morris, and it was a defensive inebacker con-verted to tailback. Reggie Smith, who provided the running bunch for Wayne. The former West Point Catholic High star— one of the state's top fullbacks then — has been a defensive sitawart through three past Wayne seasons. But against Morris he ground to d's yards wayne. Coach Dei Stoltenberg figures it will take that offensive thrust and more Saturday to bring Wayne. Its first win after

45 a.m. homecoming dance to held at the high school mnasium following the game le king and queen will be esented Dress is to be in rmal but students are advised avoid blue jeans or shorts

The Warrior defense how ever may be vulnerable if the Wildrats can rell their offense -and avoid a flock of mistakes which have plagued them so far interceptions and fumbles lost in three games stopped several good drives and sometimes set up opponent scores.

Two interceptions killed tate straing threats for Wayne against Morris after the Cats had scored for the first time this year Earlier. Wayne's failure to recover two fumbles led to a Morris field goal in the second granter and a fouchdown in the that period.

In a period The Wildcats trailed. 10.0, when third string Quarterback Mike Welter went into the tray with 11.00 to go Less than six minutes later he had Wayne on the scorebard with a 20 yard pass play to End Gary Martens deep in the end zone Welter tried a run for two points, but was stopped inches short On the following kickoff

the onside kick — and made it the onside kick — and made it work, recovering the ball on the Morris 47. The fired up Cats moved quickly to the 20 - then disaster. Morris safety Dean Ogg snared his second intercep-tion at the five. Still not whipped, the Wildcats held the Cougars to no gain and forced a punt. Then another disaster — the third interception by Doa, with only six seconds left. One statistical herefitted

Lett One statistical highlight was the punting of Kirk Park, who averaged 48 3 yards The per-formance lett him with a 903 season pace, probably good enough to stay alop the NAIA mational punting chart again this area.

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Pumbles Lost Penalty Yards

Tom Frahm, left, led the defensive corps Friday night in Wayne High's victory at Neligh. The 153-pound junior guard charted 11 tackles. John Thavon, right, AFS studen at Wayne High, missed on his eighth soccer-styk placement attempt. The Thailand native had booted sever straight in wins over Madison and Wisner-Pilger, but his try for No. 8 hit the goal post.

now sport a 21 record. The improve offensively team will also host its Home Ponca at Wakefield. The Tro coming Friday against Plain jans may be still feeling the view The Pirates, which didn't sting of their last encounter but play last Friday, boast a 11 the Indians should feel the worst mark but offensively

Allen, in the Lewis and Clark Allen, in the Lewis and Clark onterence Eastern Division, all take on the Homer Knights thome Coach Charles Haag's lub will try to better its 11 ecord against Homer's 21 set

Finally. Winside, in, the West runsion of the Lewis and Clark onference, will be the only real firam on the road as the hiddcats jump to Wausa nse Plainview at Laurel The ears should bounce back on is one and rob the Pirates of

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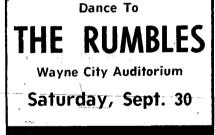
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their second win Homer at Allen Allen terback Scott Von Minden Alien Quar cond place in the division. hind Coleridge, while the ildcats fall to fifth place at 1.2

Wildcats fail to fifth place at 1.2 Now comes the time when the scratched up and battered little globe trys to improve its 8.5 record Let's be generous to the homecoming feams and predict the Wayne club will take Stan-ton. The Blue Devils should winsible at noduli be a toss-up. The crystal ball says Wausa should win since it is the home team But let's go with Winside hoping that Doug Barry's crew can shake off their last two

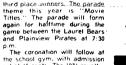


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Johnson, will be on hand for the crowning. The Bandts will provide mus-ic for the 10 p.m. homecoming dance. Admussion will be \$1. All students in grades seven through 12, and one and two year alumni are invited to attend. Informal attire is sug-gested. Ihough no blue jeans or cut offs will be permitted. Homecoming testivities are genosored by the student coun-cil, with Pam Hinrichs as decor-man and Yvonne Kraemer are parade chairmen.



Big Day for LHS; Homecoming Friday Iloats will be judged by mem-bers of the Laurel Chamber of Commerce Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and therd place winners. The parade theme this year is "Movie Titles." The parade will form again for halftime during the game between the Laurel Bears; and Plainview Pirates at 7:30



the school gym, with admission set at 15 cents. The 1971 royalty, Penny Bruggeman and Bruce Johnson, will be on hand for the

Deer harvested by firearm and archery hunters in 1968 totaled 12,464, according to the Game Commission.

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In preparation for their annual homecoming activities, schedul-ed for this, Friday, 'Laurel High School Students have singled out Kim Gowery. Debbie Heims, Peg Shearer, Gloria Tuttle and Joan Erwin to vie for the title of homecoming queen, and Dave Diediker. Dave Anderson, Chuck Hirschman, Jerry Schutte and Larry Wiebelhaus to compete for homecoming king Queen candidates, all senior members of Pep Club, were selected by L Club members and king Candi dates were chosen by the Pep Club

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Eagle Cheerleaders

cheerleaders are always ready to aid their team on to victory, especially this th when the Eagles host Homer. Pictured from left, are Janell Hassler, ung, Kim Jackson, Karen Schultz and Julie Tighe. Reserve booster Kim bstituted for Suzanne Lundin, who was not present for the picture-taking.

Hunter Safety Course Allen Girls Is Offered to Students

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7 30 primore that the for Class 3 and the Thursday afternoon class, at 30, will be for Class 7 The course is sponsored by the National Rifle Association and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and is designed to show safe gun handling and reduce hurling accidents, ac cording to Wilson conducted at the Mational Guard Armory Beginning with Class 1 at 4 30 pm Monday There is no charge for the course, which is being instructed by William Wilson Classes are limited so anyone interested should register with him at Wayne Middle School or Contact him at

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was the Alien B squad, was the best of three. The won the best of three. The won the tirst match 15 (a), the back to take the third, 15 6 On Sept 19 Alien took this the Osmand Invitational. In first round the Alien girst to second place finisher. Osn 15 9 and 15 13, but captures third spot over Homer scores of 17 15 and 15 8

Wakefield Coronation Is Friday Afternoon around the field in a convertible and her altendants will be riding on a float. Three girls and three boys were chosen to make up the vorai party. Homecoming activities: will begin Wednesday when. Pep Club members will 'invade'' the business district to wrife mes-sages on Irms' windows as an incentive to spur the tootball platers to victory. Thrustay, a bonting will be even on the grounds at the other only school, beginning at a didnee will be bott at the

ne coronation of the Wake-d Homecoming queen and g will be held Friday, at 3 at Wakefield High School, which time the identifies of royal couple will be known the first time.

for the tirst time. That evening, at halftime of the football game between the Torians and Ponca, which be gins at 7 30, the queen will ride Morningside

Falls Victim To Wildcat JV 🕓

The taste of victory were sweet the Wayne State football mp Monday night. The junior rsity — mostly freshmen and ne soghomores — defeated rningside's JV team, 8-6, on a ily, drizzly, windy night in morral Stadium.

Memorial Statium. Wayne scored on one stashing drive of three plays covering 63 yards jate in the second quarter. Oubriethack Dave Miller con-nected with wingback Pat Hass-ler on a 40 yard passing gem, then missed a pass, and finally hit spilt end Brent Meeller in the end zone from 18 yards out. An extra noint kurk failed but

nd zone from 18 yaras voi. An extra point kick failed, but Morningside offside penalty ave the junior Wildcats another hance, and this time, Miller ran or a two-pointer. That proved te winning difference. Morningside reached the goal-ine in the third period on a or used nass from quarterback

une in the third period on a two yard pass from quarterback Tom Ramsey to split end Don Klein, Ramsey tried to duplicate Miller's two point feat, but Wayne defense, smothered him short of the goal

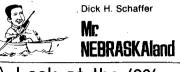
short of the goal It was the first game for both trams. Wayne has two more JV dates, both at home - against the University of South Dakota JV next Monday night at 7:30, and against the Yankton College JV Cet 23. Thome is no admis sion charge for the JV games

Cardinals Nip Osmond, 19-14

Osmond, 19-14 The Randolph Cardinals snap-ped with here third straight win at season Friday night, edging Somod, 19:14, at Randolph's Both clubs, going into the season at the season of the season of the season at the season of the season at the season of the season windle season at the season of the season at the season of the season o

A dance will be held at the arade school following the foot A dance will be held at the grade school following the foot-ball game, from 10 p.m. until midnight Providing the music will be The Approaching Storm group from Omaha. Linda Bonnstetter, Pep Club and cheerleader sponsor, said refgeshments would be served at the dance

This Friday Creighton will bring its 3.0 to Randolph to help settle the division leader of the Northeast Nebraska conference.



A Look at the '30's

Arrests MINE FOR-HOT OR COLD — (Come another hol speil, or for that matter, a cold speil, head for the Chaik Mune State Wayside Area south of Scotla on Highway 11, Recently, with the temperature in the mid 90%, I stopped at the area after having passed it by many times before. The resplice in the web of tunnels was fantabulous. Apparently the trimperature varies, depending on the outside temperature. When it's hot outside, it's refreshing inside, and when it's cold out, it's warm in

warm in Chalk was last mined here in the 1930's. There is evidence lime is burned in the mine at the time of the construction of Fort

Chaik was last mined here in the 1930's There is evidence time is burned in the mine at the time of the construction of Fort rtsuff in 1878. Here is a visit. A maze of tunnels for oforing picnic tables, and another extra — countless steps up the esiste of Happy Jack Hill for a fantastic overlook of the sufficient North Loup Valley $P \leq S. If you explore the mine and are six feet in height, take$ ing a hard hat.DRESSED TO EISH

along a hard hait. DRESSED TO FISH What the well dressed tisherman wears — a mitilary ammunition bell with pouches or facisimile. With the exception of hyrod and ricel, all of the paraphernatia that Roy A. Speece of York needs when entering a stream is housed in the handy pouches. This includes piters, stringer, tures, bait flavors, you name it. He affaches two-canteen covers to the bell to hold the various concoctoms of dough bait he uses so successfully on channel cattish. A felephone check in Lincoin produced no outfills like Roy's, but I did come up with pistot belts and .45 cartridge clips (pouches) which will do the job RAIN AND COVEP

I did come up with pisto beis and us caringe cirps (procies) which will do the job RAIN AND COVER Hunters going afield this fail are going to find cover aplenty. Moisture was well distributed-throughout-most of the state this year, resulting in good vegetative growth and providing good concealment for hens and broods. This could enhance the nesting picture for '73, particularly in intensively farmed areas. . Nobraska grouse hunters are doing hand stands, what with the many birds most are seeing and bagging. Early season conditions have been almost lefter perfect. It wouldn't be surprising if hunters wind up with about a 1°, bird average by the time the grouse season inds. Oct. 15

have been almost letter perfect it wouldn't be surprising in nutriters wind up with about a 1', bird average by the time the grouse season ends Oct 15 MISHMASH. ...the trumpeter swan, which Nebraska and the Bureau of Wildlife and Sports Fisheries are trying to re-establish in the state, is the largest waterfow native to North America. Wingspreads of 10 feet have been recorded. Latest visitation figures at Harlan Countly Reservor stand at 700.548, up sliphty over 1971. Fee permits have not been required there since Labor Day. Dealine for artists to submit drawings or paintings for the next nigratory bird hunting stamps is Nov. 15. NEBRASKATand Magazine Artist C G "Bud" Pritchard tis a previous winner. About 35.000 white taited deer inhabit the state. Whitefails occur in all counties and are the predominant deer species in the eastern half on logane tish. Oct. 1 through Apr. 30. ...Fort Nibbrara National Wildlife Retuge near Valentine. Oct. 4. Eorty five surplus bisen and S0 longhorns go on auction block. Bidding starts at 3200 per animal. Bot fits bott.



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursd

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Stanton at Wayne (Home-coming) Winside at Wausa Homer at Alien Ponca at Wakefield (Home-coming) Planview at Laurel (Home-coming)

Last Week's Games Husker Conference Wayne, 20, Neligh 0 Pender 8, Wakefield 7 Stanton 6. Bloomfield 6 (Iie) Emerson Hubbard 18, Homer

Oakland Craig 13, Tekamah Herman 0 North Bend 20, Logan View

SSC two, but was penalized and then lost the ball on downs. Time ran out on another Wayne threat, the Blue Devil reserves in possession of the ball on the hosts' 15 when the horn sounded Scribner 55, West Point 13 Lyons 22. Howells 20 Madison 19, Wisner-Pilger 6

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sounded Dave Nuss and Paul Mallette shared guarterbacking chores for regular signal-caller Bill Schwartz, who was out of town. Defensive standouts for Coach Ron Carnes' club were Cook, Northeast Conference Pierce 32, Laurel 12 Creighton 39, Hartington CC 12 Randolph 19, Osmond 14 O'Neill 44, Crofton 6

Defensive standouts ror C Ron Carnes' club were C with 12 tackles and assits Kim Baker, Rick Mitchell Gregg Swiney, all with nir The Wayne reserve gric now with a 2-01 record fc Lewis and Clark Wausa 20. Coleridge 0 Hartington 24. Winside 6 Winnebago 14. Walthill 6 Ponca 22. Allen 14 Newcästle 20. Wynot 6

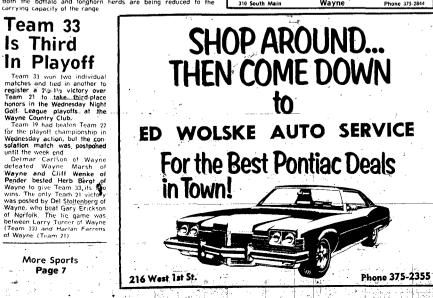
Pass, Punt, Kick Contest Saturday

The Punt, Pass and Kick There will be six divisis contest, for boys eight years old each age eight ithrough have have beginning at 1:30 p.m., at three finishers in each o the Wayne State College football. Boys will not compete tadium.

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Flathead catfish are also monly called yellow catfi mud catfish.

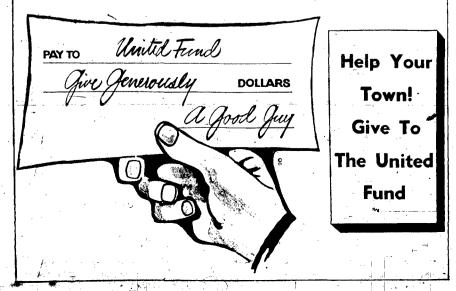
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Pictured above is one phase of the Wayne recreation which the United Funds contributes \$3,000.00 or 30% of their total goal.

UNITED FUND DRIVE STARTS OCT. 9



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Top Walthill e Allen girls team topped nill last week with scores of and 15.13 in a volleyball played at Walthill th the A team





Winside Girls Win Consolation

Allen Boosters'

Durant Bros. and Ellis Elec-tric will sponsor the Allen High School Football Coffee Hour Friday at the Home Cafe from to 8 p.m. On Oct. 3 Bill Kjer an Oscar Koester will sponsor th meeting.

Former Winside **Resident Dies**

George David Koch, 69, of West Terre Haute, Ind., former-ly of Winside, died last Tuesday of an apparent heart allack. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Koch. Funeral services were held 'Friday' in Terre Haute.

David Koch, Funeral services were held Friday in Terre Haute. Survivorg include his widow, Atla: two daughters, Mrs. Atlice Lemke of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Lois Dee of Worcester, England; two brohkers, Ollan and Allen, both of Winside; three grandchildren and several neohews.

Public Invited To Annual Initiation Mrs Alfred Benson and Mrs Warren Bressler will be Oct 2

Ars. Robert Miner Jr. Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Monor 80:2533 The Wakefield chapter of the National Honor Society invites the public to attend its annual initation Oct. 5 at 3 in the Elementary School gym. Members chosen last' year. Miss Pearson. Barb Luhe, Ka Mrs. Status Status Status Members Chosen last' year. Miss Pearson. Barb Luhe, Ka Hy Pospisi, Suellen Sundell, and Lestle Swanson, will be in charge of the initiation care mony. Entertainmeni will be fornished by the Patriots and Senior classes. In the evening a benquel will be given in their honor. The guest speaker will be Kary Kaufman, a former Wake field NHS member.

Society -

Meet Friday Westside Extension. Club met Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Harold Smith home. Nime mem-bers answered roll call by naming a favorite flower. Mrs. Robert Anderson pre-sented the program on Flower Arrangements. Lunch was ser-ved by the hostess. Mrs. Altred Meier will host the Oct. 27 meeting.

Progressive Supper The Towne and Country club held their annual Progressive supper Sunday evening. Hors d' oeuvres were served in the Lau rence Johnson home, salad in the Alfred Benson home and the main course was served in the Warren Bressler home. Dale Andersons served dessert. Nine couples attended.







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Laymans League St. John's Lutheran Laymans League met Tuesday evening at the church. The topic was given by Lawrence Blattert. Next meeting will be Oct. 17 with Arnold Brudigam as host

18 Members Meet 18 Members Meet Fings Daughters of the First Christian Church met Thursday afternooit with 18 members The Iburch' was given by Mrs. Maurice Olson, Devotions were presented by Mrs. Harley Barge Lunch was served by Mrs. John Woods and Mrs. Cole Haglund. Next meeting will be Oct. 19

Mrs: Wert Hosts Rurai Home Society met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Harry Wert home with 11 mem bers. Karen Terhme was a guest and showed sides of her recent +H trip to Washington. D.C. and New York Plans were discussed for the coming year. The Oct 19 meeting will be with Mrs. Dick Sandahi. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Bible Study St. John's Bible Study group met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Donald Meyer Eleven members and one guest. Mrs. Russell Sorensen, were present Mrs. Meyer presented the lesson. "Spirit, Power, There

Mr Mr Mr Mr

Si John's Couples slub met last Wednesday evening at the church with 13 members New members also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mattes and Mr. and Mrs. Berli Mattes and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Victor were in charge of entertain ment Alvera Borg showed slides of her trip to Alaska The lesson is a study of Job and Pain.

Lunch was served by Mr and Mrs Harold Holm. The next meeting will be Oct 18

Host Dinner The school board members of the Wakefield Public School, District 60R. hosted a dinner Saturday evening at the Multi purpose room for all school personnel and their mates Se vinity eight altended. The dinner was catered by the Cornhusker Cale.

venty man-was catered by the Com-Cate Members are Alvin Sundell, Sidney Preston, Elmer Carlson, Marvin Borg, Chalmers Şimpson and Pastor Donald Meyer. Attend Meeting

Stonary League of Nebrosya Dis First North Spit Isa 35 Faults Lutheran Church, West Point, Lutheran Church, West Point, Were Mrs. Ray Prochaska. Wakefield, newly appointed dis trict Christian Growth Chair man, and Mrs. Martin Blohm, Allen, area vice president The day long president was attended by the district's eight zone présidents. Mrs. Herbert Heywood presided. No Wo

Churches -

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor) Thursday, Sept 28: Friendly Folk, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1 Bible school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10.30 Youth

more to be had!" Lunch was served by the hostess The next meeting will be Oct 19 at the church with Mrs. Alvin Ohlguist as hostess hour., 6 15 p.m.; evening wor ship. 7:30 -Monday, Oct. 2: Visitation

Antiques

Fourteen persons registered for the antique workshop which met for the first of three sessions Tuesday evening at the Wayne-Carroll High School. Meetings are being conducted by Dr. Howard Deems, a long-time collector from Lincolna, who is assisted by Elmer Miller, with the extension division. The workshop, sponsored by the University of Nebraska Lincoln Extension Division in cooperation with the Wayne school, will focus on the main interests of the group. Persons interested in attending the final two sessions, leach session to be complete in itself), should contact Francis Haun, superintendent, Wayne-Carroll High School. Tuition for the final sessions will be \$7.50 per person or \$10 per couple.

Melvin Lundin, 2:30 p.m. Christina Church Friendly Folk, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2. PEO reasemble dinner Cub Scouts meet, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3: Pioneer girls, 4 p.m. ship, 7:30 Monday, Oct. 2: Visitation Evangefism, 7 p m. Wednesday, Oct. 4: Hour of Power, 7:45 p m., Choir, 7 p.m. FCA, Wayne State College, 7 Fellowship for Christian Girls, 7

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH (Supply pastor) Sunday, Oct. 1 Worship, 11 a m

a m EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor) - Thursday- Sept. 28: Mar y Martha. Mrs. Melvin, Lundin's. 2 30 pm.; junior Choir rehear sal. atter school Saturday, Sept. 30: Confirma tion class. 9 a.m. Sunday. Offering. 10 a.m.: worship. 11. Tuesday. Oct. 3: Pioneer Girls 9 m Wednasday. Oct. 4: Choir co

4 p.m Wednesday, Oct. 4: Choir re hearsal, 8 p.m

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 28: LCW, 9:30 am. Chour, 8. Saturday, Sept. 30: Confirma-

ST JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Donald Meyer, pastor) Thursday. Sept. 28: Weekday Class. 4. 15 p.m.; senior choir, 8 Friday, 'Sept. 29: Council, 8

Friday, Sept 29 Council, 8 pm Sunday, Oct 1: Sunday school, 9 15 a m.: Mission Festival, 10 30. afternoon program, 130 -p.m.. Bible institute, 7. Monday, Oct. 2: Voters, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3: Pastoral Conferênce, Lauret. Wednesday, Oct, 4. Junior chur, 4 p.m.

Social Calendar Thursday, Sept 28 Salem Lutheran Church Wo-men. 9-30 a.m. Covenant Mary Martha, Mrs.

Young, sassy sled-heeler. Sporty suede uppers teased with a smooth leather-like

material: Brown suede w/Tan smooth or Black suede w/Grey smooth, s15.99.

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McIntosh_ To Speak

Pdul McIntoch, Nortoik, has been contacted to speak on Circhoslogakia at the annual Wayne County Home Extension Club Achievement Day, to be Held Friday, Oct. 6 at the Winside City Auditorium. All extension Club members and others interested are invited to altend.

Colerie members will hold meir first meeting of the season Monday at 1 p.m. at Miller's Tra Room.

CONCORD

Attend Meeting Mrs. Robert Fritschen, Mrs. Cititord Lindgren and Mrs. Ar linur Johnson attended the Ex-hision Club meeting Monday at the Ridgeview Manor, Coler dig

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Sunday, Oct 1 Church school

Mrs. Erwin Feted On 85th Birthday

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495 Phone 584-2465 Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gerlie Erwin in honor of her Bith birthady were: Ghirm-Mag-nusons.Waldo Johnsons, Waasda, Outen Erwins, Verdel Erwins, Arlen Magnusons, Omaha, Lynn Lessmans, Wayne, Gene Star-mers. Millard and Richard Er-wins. Omaha.

and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; communion, worship. 11: North-east Churchmen district meet-ing, Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield, 2 p.m.; Lutheran League Hay Ride.

Erickson horge. Birthday guests in 'the Dick Hanson thursday evening honoring Craig were John honsering Craig were John honsering Craig were Johnson, Kris Er Laueri, Roy Hanson, Koven Erickson and Phyllis Dirks ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thorsday, Sept. 28: Ladies Sunday, Oct. 1 Sunday school, 30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Rev. and Mrs. Harold Essert, Apple Valley, Calif., were guests in the Ceci Clark home Friday They were overnight guests and dinner guests Saturday of Es, ther Borg, Dixon. Rev. Essert was a former pastor of the Dixon Methodist Church. # Mr and Mrs. Oscar Johnson lifet for Minnesota Saturday, morning

Meet Tuesday Artoms Extension Club met last Tuesday exening with Mrs. Marvin Stolle as hostess. Ten members answered roll call, Mrs. Fritz Kraemer gave he study lesson. "Herbs and Spices" 9 30 a.m.: worship. 10:45. EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Detlov Lindquist, pastor) Thursday. Sept. 28 Mid.week worstees. 8 p.m. Sunday. Oct, 1. Sunday school-to a.m.s. worship. 11: Service at Saucers. Rest. Home, Laurel, 4 p.m., Life Begins Crusadeat the School Auditorium, Concord, by Lindquist Brothers, 8.

he Ridgeven idee. The lesson for extension clubs on "Flower Arranging" was given by Home extension agent <u>Myrtle</u> Anderson, from the Northeast Station, Concord.

Social Calendar Thursday, Oct. 28 Concordia Lutheran-Church Women meet at the church, 1 pm Monday, Oct 2: 3 C's Extension Club. Mrs Roy Hanson, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4: Concord Welfare Club. Mrs George Anderson

Concord Welfare Club. Mrs George Anderson Mrs Dwight Johnson and Jen nifer were Saturday visitors in thi Metvin Puhrman ho me. Sinux City The Metvin Puhr man's called in the Arthur Johnson home Sunday Mr and Mrs Jim Erwin, Lincoln, were week end guests of Mrs Mabel Erwin Mr and Mrs. David Olson, Mr and Mrs. David Olson, Mr and Mrs. Gunnar Swan son, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs Waltred Svenson, Maimo. Swe den, were Monday guests in the Raymond Erickson home. John Paulsen, La P ue n La Calit. returned home Tuesday-alter spending two weeks with his daughter and family, the Ernest Swanson. Ernest Swan sons. Dug Kries and Lowell Johnson. Laurel, Pai Erwins and W E Hansons A Surprise birthday party was hild Thursday evening in the Goert Fritschen home honzing Faher Malone of Dixon. Guests were. Bill Garvins, Leo Garvins,

an Church. Wakefield Survivors include one sont Rollie Longe of Wayne, one daughter. Mrs. Nolan (Mamie) Christiansen of Offerfall, Minn, a two brothers. Carl of Wayne and John of Norlok. two sisters? Mrs. Rosa Baker of Wayne and Mrs. Meta Frey of Corroram Calif. Three grandchildren Richard Longe of Carroll, Robe ert Longe of Lincoln and David Longe of Hayward. Calif. site great grandchildren and several nieres and nephews. Preceding her in death were her husband and her parents.

Mike Kneills, Don Roeders, Du' ane Whittes, LeRoy Creamers, and Tony McGowens. Mrs. Anna Nygren, Mrs. Alvin Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn-Mrs. Alice Sellon and Mrs. Tamie Erickson. Laurel, were, Friday visitors in the Raymond Erickson horne.

Emma Longe Funeral Rifes

Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Emhia Longe, 97, of Wakefield, werigheid held there Wednesday at 2 p.m. af St John's Lutheran Church. She died Sunday at the Pender Community Hospital.

Rev Donald E Meyer offu ciated Pallbearers were Ray⁴ mond Brudigam. Marvin Brudi-gam. Max Brudigam. Waliate¹ Giese. Arnold Hammer and Er-win Longe Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery

Emma Brudigam, daughter of Max and Marie Kai Brudigam, was born July 9, 1875 in Ger³⁷ many She came to the United States at the age of three and lived in Iowa for a short time.

She was united in marriage to Albert Longe in 1898 They lived in Thurston County before mov-ing to Wakefield in 1919 She was a member of St. John's Luthert an Church. Wakefield

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Seventy two Faculty Wives and Women attended the annual fail funcheon held Saturday at the WSC Student Center Birch Poom Theme was "Wayne State Fair, with decorations in red, white and blue, featuring bridge, sports, book club, knit-ting, mending and Spanish, as conterpieces. Mr. Carlos Frey suggested a new Christmas, scene-for-the Willow Bowk, resulting in a

Mr. Carlos rice suggester a new Christmas scene for the Willow Bowt, resulting in a planned expansion of the annual December tree lighting p.r.o.

Annelie Sovereign. Nortalk, Annelie Sovereign. Nortalk, Anb is decorator consultant of Princess House. Böston, will opeak at the Oct. 17. Faculty Wives- and Women meeting, sorve and decorate in the home.

Normeast Station, Concord, LCW Meets Concord a Luthéran Church Women met Thursday atternoon at the church The LCW convention will be heid Oct. 23 and 24 at Hashings. Mrs Jun Nelson and Mrs Kenneth Olson were nominated as delegates for this convention An LCW retreal will be held Oct. 10 and 11 at Ponca State Park. A bus will be leaving from Wayne Oct. 3 fo tour Betphage Mission of Artell. A work day was to be held Sept 28 at the church basement o make quilts. A motion was made to donate two quilts to the chower for the Leonard Jones family The Mary, Circle badt the School Calendar Friday, Sept 29: Football, Ponca here, HOME-COMING, 7 30 Homecoming Coronation Cere shower for the Leonard Jones family The Mary Circle had the program with Mrs Esther Pe-thrson as leader. The program topic was "The Least of Them." A film. "The Forgotten Fami lus." was shown on what the migrants. Mrs. Evert Johnson and devotions. An 4_CW special committee will serve the Father Son ban guet in October

Band marching contes ner Pilger, there onday, Oct. 2. Volleyball, here, Wing p.m.

Homecoming Cor monies, 3 p.m aturday, Sept 30 Band marching

p.m Freshman footbail, Winside, here, 5 30 Tuesday, Oct. 3 Footbail, Allen, fhere, 7 30

p.m. vednesday, Oct. 4 Junior high football, Emerson 3 p.m. w

Dave Rouse. Senior at Wake leid High School, was elected president of the Wakefield Stu lient Body in a special electror leid last Thursday. Dave is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rouse it Wakefield.

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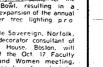
Council Meeting Set October 3

Set October 3 Mrs. Groupe Rohm, sucretary of the Wayne County Home Extension Council, has announ ced that the linal meeting of ther season is scheduled for Tuesday. Oct 3 at 1 is p.m. aj the Wayne County Courtroom Extension club presidents and secretaries are urged to altend. A report on scholarships will be given, senior cilizens activi-ties and membership of indivi duàl-clubs. Goals for the 1973 fair will be discussed

Luncheon







DIXON . . . Mrs. Anderson Presents Lesson at Extension Meet

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Phone 584-2588 ding anniversary open house Twilight Line Extension club last Sunday, ror Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hunt, Cresbard, South Marvin Nelson home with Mrs. Clarence Nelson as co-hostess. Krank Boeshart returned Mon Roll call was answered by day after a two week visit in the home of his daughter and fam-mrs. Marvin Anderson pre. Hy. Mr. and Wrs. Martin Fess-tes.

New officers were elected and will resume their duties in will resume their duties in January. They are Mrs. Marvin Nelson president, Mrs. Gordon Hartsen, vice president, Mrs. Dick Chambers, secretary, Mrs. Bill Graven, treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Knoell, news reporter. The Oct. 17 meeting will be in the Mrs. Marvin Adderson home.

Society -

Papa's Parents Papa's Partners E x te in sion Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Doin Oxiey home. Wirs. Doin Evans and children of Thurston were guests. Mrs. Kermit Fork received the door prize. Ladies will be attending achievement Day at the N.E. Stäftion. Sept. 29. Mrs. Newell Stantey will be hostess on Oct 17.

First Fall Meeting Members of the Sunshine Club met for their first meeting of the fall season in the Mrs. Freddie Wattes home Thursday after

ioon. Mrs. Earl Mattes and Mrs. Vern Nobbe were guests. Mrs. Doyle Kessinger joined Vern Mrs. I club

Mrs. Paul Borg will be the ostess Oct. 18.

Churches -

LOGAN CENTER METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 28, WSCS

Thursday, Sept. 28. WSCS guest day. Sunday, Oct. 1: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: Morning service, 11; Crusade in Concord, 8 p.m.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Inday, Oct 1 Worship, Sunday school, 10 30 9 30

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Anthony M. Milone) Thursday, Sept 28 CYO, 6 30 Saturday, Sept 30 Grade thool catechism, 9 a m., conchool catechism, 9 a.m., con-essions, 8.8.30 p.m. <u>Sunday, Oct. 1, Mass. 10</u> a.m.

<u>Rains on three separate oc</u> casions brought the mercur-plunging to the 40 degree area three times before finally hithin that figure early Tuesday more Mr: and Mrs. Marvin Ellyson nd family of Sioux: City were The three rains during the past week resulted in 13 inches of precipitation, .42 of that a week ago Wednesday, .46 more sunday night and an additional 25 on Monday

• Mr: and Mrs Marvin Ellyson and Jamily of Sioux City were Sunday visitors in the Gordon Hansen home Mr and Mrs Martin Hapsen, Carroll, were evening quiets * Delbur Goodman, Oakland, was a week end guest in the Mrs, Roman Scholle, John and Mary, Watertown, South Dako ta, and Mike Schulle Aberdeen, were week end guests in the Mks Alwin Anderson and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Jaurel, spent Salurday and Sunday in the Bob

Make Kmell home Mrs Alvan Anderson and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Laurel, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Bob McNew, and Richard Lorenzen homes, Fort Cathoun. Mr and Mrs William Penle rick were Sunday guests in the Don Melander home, Harting Sept. 19 20 Sept. 20 21 Sept. 21 22 Sept. 22 23 Sept. 23 24 Sept. 24 25 Sept. 25 26

Den Melander home, Harting Inn, Mr and Mrs Cilford Strivens and tamily: visited Wednesday vening in the Carl Strivens Clarence Henningsons, Liver. Clarence Henningsons, Liver. Mr and Mrs. Don "Sherman Mr and Mrs. Venmillion. Sherman h o me, Vermillion Mrs. Leslie Shermans mother, Mr and Mrs. Marion Quist Mr and Mrs. Marion Quist Mr and Mrs. Marion Quist Mr and Mrs. Morton Fred

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The weather went from one extreme to the other the past week, with a 92 degree reading on Sept. 19 followed up by a high of 50 degrees just six days later.

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Historian Will Lecture at WSC HISTOFIAN WIII Le A visiting scholar from Den mark, Schultz Petersen, will give two lectures at Wayne State College Monday, and Tuesday The first, on Monday, is to deal with "Nordic Mythology." the second, on Tuesday, on "The Contemporary Significance of the Nordic Myth" Petersen has been a visiting lecturer at Colgate University suice early September Wayne State officials invited him fo speak here before he refurns to Denmark.

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sen is director (president) at Krabbesholm School in Skive, Donmark, Both lectures are scheduled for 1 40 pm in Room 302 of the Hahn Administration Building. There will be room for a limited number of listeners in addition to the college classes that will attend

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Feeder Winner

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Memorial to Athletes

Loren Park went over Pro buccess as it will be applied Vayne Middle School child

Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chromy, and tri-captains of the Wayne State football team, Reggie Smith, Ken Monroe, Cary Gottsch. The captains presented to the, parents jerseys worn by Mike and Tom last year. Paula presented to the college a plaque in memory to her husband.

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Bary Gottsch. The captains presented to the height so the college a plaque in memory to her husban in the college a plaque in memory to her husban in the college aplaque in memory to her husban in the college aplaque in memory to her husban in the college aplaque in memory to her husban in the college aplaque in memory to her husban in the college aplaque in memory to her husban in the college aplaque in memory to her husban in the language portion of the varied persons. To deter and will appear Nove to be still broader area, represented and will appear Nove before the National Orten So they are methad council memory to her husban and will appear Nove before the National Orten So they are methad council memory to her husban and will appear Nove before the National Orten So they are methad council memory to her husban and will appear Nove before the National Orten So that backer area, represented to will be canned available.
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and unanimously passed. Instructed City Street Com-missioner Vern Schulz to put up small crosses on the lower left hand corner of parking signs near the churches to allow those altending church services to park in a restricted parking area. The motion, by Council-man Keith Mosley and seconded by Gross, passed unanimously. Passed a motion to install Mike McCurdy as a member of the Wayne Volunteer Fire De-partment. Decided on a unanimous vote to have a feasibility study made of the present hospital building and what will be done with it after it is vacated. Mayor Hall pointed out that the hospital could be used to house the city offices including the bolice and clerk's office. But, he noted, it would be besit to start the study now before the building is al-ready vacated and the city has an empty building on its hands. The present study will be con-ducted by the city's building committee. composed of Coun-climen Russell and Brasch, along with Mayor Hall and the city engineer. Unanimously agreed to pay hall of the cost of putting up Christmas decorations in the city the Council noted that it is willing to put up a maximum of sorts it he other hall of the expenses to hire someone to do the work. - On a six to one vote gave approved is the disange problem in the alley going from Second to Third Streets between Main and Logan. Approved the assessments of sits.74 designated by the rity Approved the assessments of \$15,240 designated by the city engineer for storm sewer dis-trict 71.1.

of s15,240 designated by the city cogineef for sform sever dis-trict 21 1. Extended the refuse haulers contract for 30 days to give the landtill committee time to finish drawing up a new contract. - Hired Gordon Moeller as the City's full time park superin-tendent. To na six to one vote, with Councilman Ivan Beeks voting against the measure, the Council also approved a' salary increase from Moeller's present so0 a month to s600 a month. --Agreed to place Senior Citi-zens Director Jociell Bull on. - dity salary of \$248 was par-tially paid by federal funding while the city paid the rest of the amount. According to the Council, the federal funding the expired and it is up to the city to take over the responsibility of paying her salary. In a uonat socied by Brasch, the Council gave the go-ahead tor. the city to puchase a new compressor for the laigh plant at a cost of \$1,35.75.

--Finally, the council was told by Brasch that the Izaak Waltor League will relocate its gun site about 100.150 feet east of the present gun site near the Muni-cipal Airport.

NOTICE Ideal Time ---Spray Thistles

Spraying this fall should be ideal due to the sufficient moisture. Next year infestation will be very heavy where adequate control was not acquired. Thistle control for 1973 can be accomplished by spraying this fall. Have your spraying done by Oct. 15th when the temperature is 40 degrees or more. A frost or freeze before this date does not matter.

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Volfe, Hartington, also took second place in the individual market hog contest at the Market Hog and Feeder Pig Show in Laurel. The day-long contest foulte a number of entries with a large gathering viewing the final judging by ivohloek, Dorchester, Other entries making the lap six positions in the individual were third, Bruce Broderson, Coleridge; fourth, Nordhue Bros., Randolph; fillh, halfen, Hartington; and sixth, Lee Anderson, Rossile.



Wayne State College dedicated a football game Saturday, Sept. 23, as a memorial to two athletes, Mike Wise of Avoca-la-, and-form-Chromy of Morse Bluff, Nebr., who died in accidents the past summer. Participating in a haftime tribute were (from left) Mike's wife Paula, Dr. LeRoy Simpson, director of athletics, Mrs. and Mr. Paul

department his year, Flora Bergt and Mrs Vern-Jacob meier. Motor Perception Paul Eaton: representing the propram. noted that kindergar teners will be admitted to the program. Intis year, with 20 mmute sessions scheduled daily. Also, this year's fourth graders will have regula physical edu critor classes and year with 20 million classes and year of the eli there is a need to introduce students of this age to group games and team sports. Den Keenig explained that the program is that here erception program is that here are certain owith the world around him, be is better able to only say the child be comes aware of his physical set in correlation with the world around him, be is better able to of strength, balance, b d y image, special awareness. Curriculum Modification Mrs. Orvid Lean Overs, who

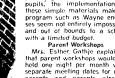
image, special awareness and temporal awareness. Curriculum Modification Mrs. Orvid (Jean) Owens, who heads ihe curriculum modifica-tion portion of Project Success, -onnounced that the major chan . Statistic sectors and the sectors the inclusion of Wayne Middle School and Carroll Elementary School in her visits. Last year 60. youngsters were Mrs. Owens' main concern: she will be re-sponsible for 160 this year, and 600 to 700 will fell the results of the program? to some extent: " Volunteers in Mrs. Owens' department are Mrs. Kenneth Olds, Mrs. Joe Corbit, Mrs. Howard Wilt and Mrs, Keith Mostey.

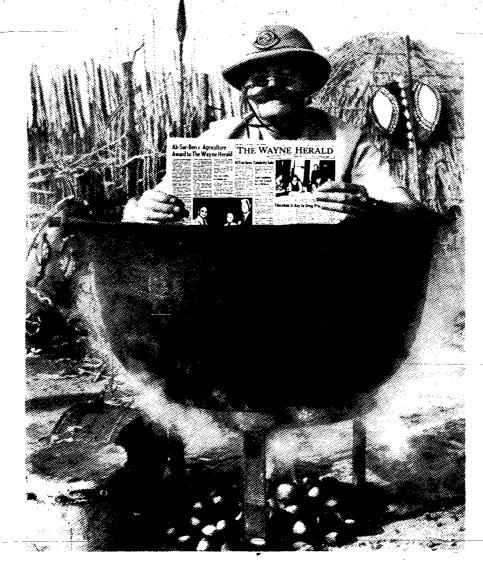
Olds, Mrs. Joe Corbit, Mrs. Howard With and Mrs. Keith Mosicy. Mrs. Owens also noted that materials are being prepared for students from normally dis-carded articles as egg cartons and plastic lids. In addition to providing colorful study aids for pupils. The implementation of those simple materials make a program such as Wayne endor-ses seem not entirely impossible and out of bounds to a school with a limited budget. Paren Workshops would be held one night per month with separate meeting dates for new parents and parents already warmitar with the program Stre explained the "Each One Roach, One" plan whereby second year parents will be encouraged to contact a parent.

One parents will be encounted a parent. Middle School Went over Project

COUNCIL -(Continued from page 1)

(Ontinued from page 1) the present agreement for one year, said that the agreement would go before the hospital bard and the county commis soners for linal approval. The motion was seconded by Councilman Jim Thomas. I no ther Council business, the members gave unanimous ap-proval to the Addison-Thomas lease at the Wayne Municipal Airport. The lease calls for 3100 per year for the leasing of the ground. The motion was stated by Councilman Vernon Russell and seconded by Thomas. Approved the motion Bus Councilman Harvey Brasch that the city shall advertise all special meetings in The Wayne Herald, providing there is enough time to get the notice in bidore the paper is printed. Otherwise, the Council is allow-dt given onice on radio station KTCH of the special session which also hanging up a notice in the City Cierk's office. telling the role that the Council is bidding a special meeting. The motion was seconded by Gross





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Will Hold Dinner Mrs. Hans Asmu Phone 565-4412

The Hoskins Firemen will sponsor a chicken feed Oct, 8 at the fire house. The dinner will last from 5.8 p.m. Mrs. Johnson Hosts

HOSKINS

Society -

al the Hoskins fire hall to raise money for a movie projector and screen Mrs Steven Davids, Mrs Alla Roberts and Mrs George Langenberg are on the committee to buy them. Chil dren of the school will also selt candy for the same purpose Mrs Steven Davids is member ship charman. Officers Mrs Myron Pilger, Mrs James Freiburghouse and Mrs George Langenberg Jr gerved retreshments. Mrs. Johnson Hosts Mrs. Clarence. Johnson enter ained the Get Together Card Jub Thursday afternoon in the some of Mrs. Ruih Langenberg. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs ucitife Asmus. Mrs. Vernon lehmer and Mrs. Eimer Peter The Oct 19 meeting will be in he home of Mrs. Evelyn (rause

Churches -

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Richard Kline, pastor) Sunday, Ort I Worship with mmunion, 10 a.m., Sunday bool, U school 11

HÖSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Harold Mitchell Glenn Kennicott Glenn Walt Ministers Sunday, Oct 1 Worship, 9-30 am. church al study, 10-30 Wednesday, Oct 4 WSCS guest day at the Brotherhood Building, 2 p m

Meet Thursday Members of the Helping Hand Clab me! Thursday evening im the Gus Perske home for their annual wiener roast for and divis Don Lenz and Todd of Pierce were guests Ten point pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Perske, Lester Acklie. Mrs. Lester Acklie, Har ry Schwede and Mrs. Robert Marshall The Oci 11 meeting will be in the Gus Perske home ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan Arff, pastor) Friday. Sept. 29: Pastoral meeting at Grace Lutheran Church, Nortolak, 9: 30 a m Saturday, Sept. 30 Saturday school, 9 a m Sunday, Oct. 1. Worship with communion. 9 a m : Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15 Hoskins Homemakers Hoskins Homemakers Club members met Monday at the Pierce Manor to entertain the

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Andrew Domson, pastor) Thursday, Sept 78 - Adult in srmation class, 1 30 p.m., 'oung People's Society, 7 30 Sunday, Oct 1 Worship, 10

a.m Monday, Oct 2 Choir, 8 p.m., Adult Information class, 8 Wednesday, Oct 4 Steward ship Committee, 8 p.m.

Art Bossard of Norfolk, How rd Wingett. Randolph. and Frwin Ufrich returned home hursday evening after spend ng since Saturday fishing at ake Travis.

Thursday evening after spend ing since Saturday fishing at Lake Travis The Clarence Schroeders re furned home Wednesday night from a len day Kiwains spon sored tour at London. England The Schroeders and threejohter members of the John field Honorah, Scotland Monday Mrs. Meta Pingel was a delegate Sunday for the 34th annual AAL Convention at the East Lutheran Church, Fre-mont Four hundred persons afterfield thress 30 pm-banguet at the Fremont Auditorium The Glenn Wagner family of

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, September 28, 1972 Norfolk, Alvin Wagners-and Mrs. Marie Wagner atlended the wedding and reception of Cheryl Ann Casey and Richard Mason Friday evening in Omaha. Rich ard is a grandson of Mrs. Marie **Chicago Rites** Held For Lloyd Ruhlow

Ariday evening in Omana. Rich-ard is a grandson of Mrs Marie Wagner. The Harry Schwedes spent Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Inn, Sioux Falls, S.D., for a fall raily. Mr and Mrs. Vernon Kruger of Cortland were Thursday call. ers in the home of Mrs. Lucitle Asmus. A former Hoskins resident Lloyd Ruhlow, 74, of Lake Ville III., died there Sept. 12. Funera services were held Sept. 14 a the Lain and Son Chapel in Chicago.

Chicago Mr, Ruhlow was born Feb. 1898 in Hoskins, the son of N and Mrs. August Ruhlow. (Aug 17, 1922 he was married Eisse Anderson al Hoskins He was a former Hoski postmaster and editor of the weekly newspaper. He mov from Hoskins to Chicago whe he was employed until the lir of his retirement. Asmus. The Stanley Millers and son. The Stanley Millers and son, Tex., were dinner guests Tuesday in the Fred Brumels home. The Dave Millers and Dallas Puls, Winside, Ward Wilcowes, Norfolk, Edwin Meierhenrys, Carl Hurmans, the Dennis Puls family and Erwin Ulrichs were guests in the Reuben Puls home guests in the Reuben Puls birthday Pitch prizes were word by Mrs, Wilcox, Erwin Ulrich and Mr and Mrs Dennis Puls.

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anu wir and Mirs Dennis Puls, Mir, and Mirs James Tull of Boulder, Colo, spent Monday and Tuesday in the E. C. Fenske home. Tuesday Wir, and Mirs. Fenske left to spend until Satur-day at Lake Park near Minne sota

Carroll

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Car Washing

Several members of Winside's Senior Class got together for a car wash and bake sale saturday. The afternoon temperaturers seemed to be just right for the group to get a little car cleaning in while occasionally washing off a student or two. Helping out at the car wash were left, Woodrow King, Ed Linenemann, LaRue Langenberg, Mrs. Glenda Hammer, Susan Klug, Delvene Smith, Cathy Hartman and Bryan Backstrom. Not pictured was Wayne Dunklau. Mrs. Hammer, along with Marcel Kramer were the helpers in charge of the senior activity.

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of his refirement. He was a brother in law Mrs Elizabeth Anderson Norlolk. Mrs Lloyd Behmer Winside and Harvey Anderson Hoskins Other survivors inclu-two daughters, Mrs Claren (Jerrine) Placek of Rothi Meadows, III. and Mrs. Ja. (Virginia) Gish of Fort Meyor Fla six grandchildren ahd grand grandchildren; two brot ers. William and Leo, both Chicago and a sister. Mrs. B (Helen) Griemert of Chicago He was preceded in death J Mr and Mrs Carl Hegger meyer of Tilden, Mr and Mrs Alvin Wagner and Mrs .Marie Wagner were Sunday dinnar guests in the Lee Droescher home He was preceded in death b his parents, his wife in 1963, a infant daughter and severa brothers and sisters

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Arrish and the Lee Droescher here in the Lee Droescher here in the lee Droescher here william Fenske and Mary Elinn visited Mrs John Fenske and infant daughter in an Oma ha höspital Sunday alternoon The Harry Schwede wering in the Darrel Schwede wering among guests Saturday evening in the Darrel Schwede home tor Sandra's Sut Bruthage vering and Wilbur Anarson. Katherine As mus were guests Saturday even ing in the Louis Bendin home for his birthday. Pitch prize were won by Mrs Katherine Asmus and Wilbur Anderson, Mrs Lu cille Asmus and Ed Maas Mrs Meta Prigel spent Fri day evening and Saturday in the Irvin Newmann home, Fremont. They attended the rodeo at Ak Sar Ben in Omaha Saturday. Mrs Dearl Meyer, Emerson, died last Thursday af St. Jo seph's Hospital in Sioux City af the age of 60 years and fiur months. Alvera Gradert, daughter of Herman Hr and Anna C. Dohr man Gradert, was born April 21. 1912 af Wakefield. She was baptized and confirmed at St Luke's Lutheran Church, Emer son

Luke's Luneran charter son She was married to Deart L Meyer Feb 25, 1937 They ware-longtime residents of the Emer son community Services were held Monday at St Luke's Lutheran Church with Rev Ronad Netson officiaring Thomas Sherlock was, vacalist

Thomas Sherlock was vocalist accompanied by Mrs Deru-Frey Patibearers were Harvey Stark, Dennis Meyer, Dennis Stark, Grenville Sampson, David Gradert and Duane Meyer Bur ial was in the Rose Hill Cemi-tery, Emerson Survivors include her work-Sunday guests in the Herb Wills home to help Deanna celebrate her fifth birthday and Keith on his 14th birthday ware family. Mr and Mrs. Tom Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Den Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Den Bowers and family. Mrs. Lacry, Bowers and family and Mr and Mrs. Carl Firzell of South Carolina.

WINSIDE . . . Mrs. N. Hamm Marks 79th Birthday Sunday

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872 Guests Sunday in the Mrs. Nellie Hamm home for her 79th birthday were, the Walter Hamms, the Mervin Hamm family of Winside, Frank Lind says. the Dearld Hamm family and the Gerald Pospisi family of Wayne. Ben Hamms and the Jack Edwards family. Osmond. the Duane Hamm family, Vausa Mrs. Don Hamm and family, Neigh, Ed Wirth, Verdel and the Lioyd Sandses, Wisconsin

Society -

Sewing Circle Sewing Circle of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Thursday affernoon at the church with five present. The group made blan kets for missions. A co-operative lunch was ser ved Next meeting will be in October.

Meet Thursay Leisure Ladies met Thursday atternoon in the Leonard Ander son home with all members present for the first meeting of the club season Prizes were won by Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt and Mrs. Vernon Hill. Oct 19 meeting will be in the Clifton Burris home.

Pinachie Club Meets GT Pinachie Club met Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Tillie Aevermann home. Mrs. Fred Muchimeier was a guest. Mrs. Louie Walde joined Prizes were won by Mrs. Louie Walde and Mrs. Christ Weible.

Louie Weible werble. - October 6 meeting will be in the William Janke home

Evening Out Busy Bees Club met for the annual evening out Wednesday at Dan's Cafe in Norfolk. There were eight members present October 18 meeting will be in the Bruce Wylie home

Sunday School Teachers Paul's Lutheran Churches Si, Paul's Lomeran Engrena Sunday school feachers met Wednesday evening at the church social room with 17 reachers and two guests present. Pastor G W. Gottberg led devo

ons. The library committee will be dering books for the youth thank you was read for the day school material sent to

the Martin Luther Home In Beatrice. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer. Lunch was served by Mrs Robert Petersen and Edward Oswald October 18 hosts will be Mr and Mrs Vernon Miller

and Mrs Vernon Miller Birthdays Marked Center Cricle Club met Thurs day afternoon in the Bernie Bowers home with la members answering roll by telling their pet peeve. Guests were Mrs Owen Hartman and Mrs. Dennis Bowers Prizes-were received by Mrs buane Field. Mrs James Jen sen and Mrs. Altred Janke, Mrs Janke received birthday gitts October 19 meeting will be in the Larry Bowers home.

Churches -

Churches -St PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday. Sept 28 Womens Bible study. 24 pim.: choir, 8. Saturday. Sept 30 Church school. 9 am Sunday. Oct 1 Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 30. worship, 10 30. Crecuit Bible Institute, Grace Lutheran Church. 7 pm Tuesday. Oct. 3 Pastors Con terence, Immanuel, Laurel. 10 am : Seminar, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Oct. 4: Ladies Aid and LWML. 2 p.m.: Waither League. 7 30.

Social Calendar Thúřsday, Sept 28: Coterie, J.G. Sweigard Friday, Sept 28: Difman Saturday, Sept 20: Dirtho Ciub, George Farran Tuesday, Oct 3: Legion, Legion Hall Wednesday, Oct. 4: Federated Women's Club, Au-ditorium

School Calendar Thursday, Sept 28 Volleyball, Wynot, here Friday, Sept. ... Football at Wausa, 7 30 Monday, Oct 2 Volleyball, Wakefield, 7 Monday, Oct 2 Volleyball, Wakefield, 7 p.m Tuesday, Oct 3. Volleyball, Osmond, 7 p.m Wednesday, Oct 4: Teachers meeting, 8.9 a.m

Guests Saturday evening in the Fred Muehlmeier home for

GAMBLES

Mrs. Muchimeier's bir 1 h d a y were the Ernest Muchimeiers and Daie, the Ron Doring fa-mily, Wayne, and the Terry Muchimeier family. No ur 1 o ik, Guests Sunday evening were the heir McGraft Jamily. Bur 1 Muchimeier family all of Nor-tolk, Richard Millers and Ju-cene. Hoskins. Mrs. Lottie Genere Hoskins. Mrs. Lottie Genere Hoskins. Mrs. Lottie Genere Hoskins. Brown form, Ind. were guests Sunday in the Henry Koch home and are spending a lew days in the area Mrs. Marcella Wacker and dughters and the Clarence Pleiter Jamily were dinner Verster Sunday in the Keith Vacker home for the birthdays pleifer. Guests Jast Sunday in the

units in, wacker and Mrs Pfeiffer Guests last Sunday in the Roger Thomson home for the 1st birthday of Kent and the 2nd birthday for Kent and the 2nd birthday for Kent and the 2nd Never were Mrs. John Never and children, Wisner, the Andy Mann family, and the Dean Janke family, and the Dean Janke family, all of Winside, and Mrs. Norris Thompson. Madison

Madison The Dennis Greunke family and the Don Johnson family attended the annual army buddy reunion Sunday in the Darrel Beck home, Clarks The Lyte Schuetz f amily Johnstown, Colo, are spending the week in the Herman Schuetz home.

the week in the rooted a home. The Dennis Greunkes spent last week end in Kansas City. Mo, where they attended the third annual Associated Milk Producers Incorporated Meet

Producers Incorporated Meeting The Vernon Oswalds, Omaha and the Edward Oswalds, Omaha in the Edward Oswalds, and the Servicers Sunday afternoon in the Herb Wills home for the birthdays of Keith and Deanna vere the Bernie Bowers, Mrs Larry Bowers, Bob and Rick and Mrs Dennis Bowers and children all of Winside. The Don Harmer Jamily of Carroll and the John Bowers Jamily, Carroll the Tom Bowers vere dinner guests to honor the occasion The John Lang family, Beile vue, and the Lonnie Behmer family, Norfolk, spent Sunday in the Eldon Thies home for his Guests Sunday afternoon in the Eldon Thies home for his birthday and Dwayne's birthday

bus The John Asmuses and Gret chen Heier were guests Satur day afternoon in the Jerry Smith home for Kathy's eighth birth day

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Gettin' Acquainted

The Winside Community Club sponsored a get-acquarated evening Thursday for newcomers and school faculty and personnel. The even was held at the city auditorium. Cards furnished entertainment with prizes going to Gladys Reichert, Mrs. Dallas Puls. J. G. Sweigard, Louie Willers and Lowell Rethwisch. Cooperative lunch was served by Community Club members.

Thursday alternoon with Mrs Ed Asbra. The members toured the Rescue Unit and Fire Hall with Mrs Bill Snyder as tour

ALLEN Survey Sheets To Be Returned By Oct. 1

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Allen residents are reminded that survey sheets for the garb age pickup are to be left at the Drug Store before Oct. 1.

Tour Firehall Waterbury Homemakers met

with 'Mrs Bill Snyder as tour guide. Officers elected for the com ing year were Mrs. Jim Staple ton, president: Mrs. Ernest Per kins, vice president; Mrs. Rose Bush, secretary, and Mrs Fran cis Mattle, treasurer. Waterbury Homemakers met were the Alvin Thies, and Dean, Mrs. Ida Thies and Gib, the Arland Thies, the Terry Thies tamily and the Jack Brockman tamily The Harry Nelsons, Marsh field, Mo. were overnight guests Saturday in the Walter Hamm home The Melvin Millers Seward Arec week end guests in the Richard Miller home. The Tom Iversens, Fairmont, Minn, were week end guests in the Howard Iversen home. The Melvin Jenkins family. Lynn Baileys and Wilva Jenkins were dinner guests Sunday in the Gary Jenkins home. Colum bis

TNT Extension Club TNT Extension club met Thursday evening in the Fire Hall Mrs. Marlin French and Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz were hos

Mars. Ed Fahrenholz were hos tesses 1972 73 officers were elected with the following results. Mrs. G e or a e Sunderc, president Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz, vice presi dent. Mrs. Gail Miller, secre tary and Mrs. Marlin French, treasurer The lesson, "Herbs and Spi cest" was given by Mrs. Marlin French Mrs. Ed Mahrenholz gave a reading. "A Farmer's Wife, What Would You Do." (tiltenship leader, Mrs. Merle Von Minden, presented instruc-tions on Flag Etiquete Flower arranging will be giv-en at the October lesson Historical Society

en at the October lesson Historical Society Dixon County Historical So-ciety met at the Museum last Tuesday with 26 present II was announced the museum will not be open on Sunday until next spring: Anyone may visit the museum by calling Basil Wheeler or Clarence at Alten Current project at the mu-seum is the reconstruction of Pioneer Kitchen, living room, Mrs Mamie Roberts entertained the group with several short read Ings

ngs Hostesses were Mrs. R.a.y Vhite and Mrs. Chèster Benton Churches

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rev. Clifford Lindgren) Thursday, Sept. 28 Junior noir, 7 30 p.m.: Senior choir, 20

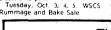
8:30. Sunday, Oct. 1 Worship, 9 a.m.: Sunday school, 10. Monday, Oct. 2: Church coun-cil, 8 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS (Rev. Tom Mercer, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 28 Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct 1 Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11: Junior Friends, 7 15 p.m., evening servicer.8,

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Rev. J.B. Choate, pastor) (hursday, Sept. 28: Choir, B

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a.m.; Sunday school, lu, c... 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3: Confirmation class. 3:40 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, 4, 5. WSCS Rummage and Bake Sale





Tuesday, Oct 3 Football booster coffee hour, 7 10 8 p.m. Home Cafe

Friday visitors in Basil Wheel er home were Mrs Lowell Nygren of Battle Creek, Mr and Mrs Frank Broker of Missula, Mont, and Mrs Ernest Stark Clarence Henningšen, Liver morring visitor Turesday callers in the Ernest Stark hom: were Mrs Merna Jones, Mrs Doris Johnson, Mrs, Mabel Wheeler and Rev Taylor Stark of Ercelsior. Mo

Stark of Excessor. Mo Mrs Zabie Chambers and Mrs Rubel Hutchings spent Sunday in Mitchell. South Dako-ia, with Ihe Adventurers Travei Club and saw the Eddie Arnold Show at Ihe Adventurers Thursday evening supper guests in the Ernest Stark home wore the Basil Wheelers, the Pat McGowens of Jackson and Rob Kleespies of Stoan, Ia.

Klesspies of Stoan, Ia. The Allen Marching Band, Under the direction of Miss Lorna Stamp, participated in the University of Omaha Band Day at Omaha Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs Bill Kjer, Mrs Clifford Statiting, Mrs, Mrs, and Mrs, Jim Hill, Globe, Arizona, and Donna Hill, Miama Ariz, Mr, and Mrs, Jim Hill, Globe, Arizona, and Mrs, Jim Hill, Globe, Arizona, and Mrs, Jim Hill, Globe, Arizona, and Mrs, Missen Hill, enjoyad Linner at the Wagon Wheel in Left Wednesday for her home and Mr and Mrs. Jim Hill telf Eriday Mrs, Hazei Hale of Kearney

Mrs Hazei Hale of Kearney spent several d a y s visiting friends and relatives in Alten. The Health Occupation class and the 7th grade girls of Alten, took a field trip to St Luke's Medical Center Wednesday at ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reed, Vacaville, Calif., spent several days in the Roscoe Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McGowen of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stark were Saturday evening dinner guests of Margie McGowen at the Scandinavian Club rooms in Sioux City.

Club rooms in Slouz City. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith recently returned from a two weeks visit with Iheir daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. David Fickter and sons. They went by plane to Pittsburg. Pa. Sunday: dinner guests in the Don Wacker home. Winside, were the Oakley Reeds of Cati fornia, the Alex Simons, the Bob Simon, family of Stanton, the Forrest' Smith family. Debbie Cernly of Scribner, Mrs. Bob Wacker and son and Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Smith.



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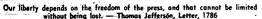
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Refreshing Experience

Several years ago, while living in southeast Nebraska, a young boy ran up to this writer on moin street and breathlessly said he found a builfold "with a lot of money in it" and wanted the newspaper to see that it got back to the newspaper

Upon inspection, we were shocked to find out that the wallet did, indeed, contain quite a sum of money—well over

tind out that the wallet did, inded, contain quite a sum of money—well over stoo. After taking the boy's name and assuring him we would get in touch with the owner, we made a visit to the boy's tather. We felt this degree of honesty should be relayed. The father, though admittedly "proud as a peacock," said he was not surprised. "This is the way we raise our children, "This is the way we raise our children, teaching them that something found is owner if at all possible." The parents were not even overjoyed at he \$10 reward so gladity given the boy by the \$11 found's owner, explaining that inancial relums for nonesty should never be expected. The wonger generation again received a pleasant "trecharging" ceently during a Wayne High tootball game when a clean-cut youngster came up to the press box at Wayne State

EXPECTIONALIE Sollege's tootball stadium and said he found a billtold containing identifica-line — and a 310 bill. We regretted that after the owner do the lost wallel, who appeared to be student, had made his appearance, that use failed to get the boy's name. We would have been delighted to have relayed his deed to parents who should be the tootball, who appeared to boy to the tootball, who appeared to boy relayed his deed to parents who should be the wasn't boking for any reward In-thact, he had to be asked to remain until the wasn't boking for any reward of the tootball to be asked to remain until the wasn't boking for any reward In-thact, the had to be asked to remain until the wasn't boking for any reward In-ward given This boy was not seeking any publicity. The thought surely had to enter his mind that \$10 would go a long way at the representent stand or to buy at the showed ne evedence of it. The thought surely had to enter his mind that \$10 would go a long way at the showed ne evedence of it. The thought surely had to enter this should ne evedence of it. The thought surely had to restrue the showed ne money was nothing more that should be the natural course of wasn. Unfortunately that is not always the

Unfortunately that is not always the case. For press box personnel, it was a highly refreshing experience - Claire Hurlbert

Appreciation Days host of Carroli residents and area people. Unofficial count puts the figure at about 600 people who attended the atternoon

How many people in a large or small town really appreciate the farmer and what he does to help a growing commun-ity?

What he does to lep a growing continuou-ity? Maybe that question is one-side. But the people at Carroll don't mind the question. In fact they can answer it with one big "thanks." And that's just what they did Saturday as the townspeople and businessmen got together for Carroll's Appreciation Days Twenty area businesses, plus Carroll citizens, restarted Carroll's tradition of thanking farmers by offering free meals and some prizes to all those who joined in.

The whole afternoon saw the streets d some of the businesses filled with a

Sweet Tooth

Candy munchers across the nation and Nebraska, too. If's time to take a stand. The 10-cent candy bar may be on its way out, replaced by the 15-center, according to spokesmen for several vending companies in Ornaha. A recent news article pointed out that the 15-cent bar is the wave of the future, noting that the candy business has been successful in holding the tine on prices for the past 10 years.

Unofficial count juts the figure at about 600 people who attended the attennoon affair. With many small towns dying, it seems like the annual town picnic is dying with it. Yet the folks at Carroll are not iething this happen to them. Perhaps other area towns could gener ate that same type of gratitude to the farmer in the town's members could feel towards one another. Congrativations Carroll—taking a sten Congratulations Carroll—taking a step forward in growth and thanking area farmers for their help.

-Bob Bartlet

cocoult cravers and the milk chocolate addicted eaters will have to curb their appetite as the candy producers squeers another nickel out of your pockets Of course there's one big solution—buy a horde of candy at the regular. 10 cont price. Then all you mould have to do is to buy a large retrigerator to keep the goodies in. Anything to keep the ole sweet tooth choopino.

-Rob Raction

Cetters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudony, 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 b timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. W reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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eject any letter. The Nebraska Collegiate Veterans have clubs at Wayne, Ornaha, Luncoin, Mil-Jord, Columbus, Kearney, Hastings, North Platte and McCook. We need your support to increase state and national aid. to the Viet vet who has suffered because of alienation caused by participation in an unpopular war. Another function of Nebraska Colle-giate Veterans organization is the gath-ering and dissemination of information beneficial to the collegiate veteran. Much of this information has not been pre-viously made available due to obscurity, caused by a lack of communication. For more information or organizationation. For more information or organizationation. For more information press card to Nebraska Collegiate Veterans Organiza-tion, Communications Director Hank Mediock, 725 S. 29th, Lincoln, Nebr. 68504, or call collect to President Rod Cook (1-308-382/203), Box 83, Kearney, Nebr.

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I tell you Mable, I just don't know what these kids today are coming to: AR (See Editorial)

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 28, 1972

Capital News Various Plans Offered For State School Aid

LINCOLN - State school aid—certain to be one of the more explosive issues in ner/ yeer's legislative session—offers its supporters a variety of routes to travel 11 that wash'i Clear before, it became evident last week when a six-member legislative study committee met to put together a proposal for consideration by the 1972 Legislature.² The senators wound up asking their staft to draw up four different bills. All four may not reach the legislatures toppers nery January, but more than one is likely to be introduced Furthermore. Gov. J. Exon is going to have his version offered as well. There should be pienty of allernatives for the lawmakers to choose from. Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly says he will call his study committee together again Oct. I is to se how well the rough drafts of the proposed legislation if with what the committee members wanted.

Series of Hearings After any alterations, the committee will hit the road and hold a series of hearings throughout the state to take testimony on the proposals Then, before the end of the year, the committee will meet once again and decide what it ought to recommend to the session convening in January. One of the four plans the committee is considering would eliminate local prop erty taxes for the support of elementary and secondary schools. It would have the state pay 100 per cent of the operational budgets prepared by school district bards. Another plan calls for the state to

Farmers followed old almanacs' advice to "slope your barn against northern blasts" to allow heat insulating snow to pile up. Near the peak of the roof, they added louvered openings or "w in d eyes" --todky's windows-to cope with summer's heat.

Suffirms a user-For many the time to shingle a roof was in the dark of the mobil to avoid warping: a hundred years after, many roots laid on "shinglin" nights" are still uncurted and waterproof.

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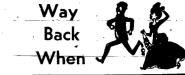
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Exon Blasts Nuernberger There were echoes of the 1970 guber-natorial campaign in the Statehouse last week. Marvin L. Nuernberger, who was state engineer during Gox: Norbert T. Tie-mann's administration, testified before a legistative committee abut the highway programs of the Exon administration. Nuernberger wasn't very complimen-tary, In fact, he said the refusal of the Exon administration, to utilize revenue bonds &s a tool to accelerate road construction had resulted in a two-year delay in completion of the Interstate damage" had been done to the program he had prepared for a network of treeways and "sbandonment of the Doyle, told the connect of the program he had prepared for a network of treeways and expressways connecting Nuernberger's successor, Thomas D. Doyle, told the committee it wouldn't have helped progress to have put the taste into further del7 by issuing "addi-tional bonds. He said the problem was funds designated for Nebraska. And Gov, Exon issued a slatement tabeling, Nuernberger gave the legisla tive commutee included "a host of misleading statement and libruhs" that were "typical of What I discovered in this individual when b at first considered maintaining lim as, state enginger dave the legisla-enging for an association of highway users', Jumped to Hymnberger's delense. State Sen. Eugene, I. Mahoney, of

speaking for an association of highway users, imped to Ngernberger's defense. State Sen: Eugine T. Mahoney of Ornaha, a member of the committee claimed the whole affair had partisan overlones and that Nuernberger's testi-mony had been staged to embarrass Exon's Democratic administration. That was, denigd by Nuernberger and other committee members.



30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago Detober 1, 1942: Drizzling rain all day Friday was followed by a frost that made tender vegetables look as though they had a spell of sickness. The Carroll fire department was called to the Harold Stoltenberg residence last Tuesday morning when cobs in the basement caught fire. No damage was done. Dr. H. D. Griffin reported at Seventh Army forps headquarters. Omaha. Monday' as an army specialist. A. T. 'Bert' Howard, chairman Republican state cen-tral committee announces the appoint-tornan in charge of Republican women's activities.

* * 25 Years Ago

25 Years Aga Crober 2, 1947: Today The Wayne Heraid passes into new hands. Immedi-tely after the completion of this issue the business was transferred by E. W. Wise, who has been all the helm for 37 years, to Karl F. Schwartz and Mark E. Cramer. Lynn Jones, Sarroll, suffered a broken right collar bone Saturday when there him. Open house was held saturday at the Carl Troutman store, kinside, to celebrate the completion of the store. Three miles of road north of connecting Highway 20 orth of Dixon. If offune hils for third time in the Henry rethwisch third time in the Henry rethwisch suffered injuries in a car accident and last Monday Dwaine tost the direct final.

20 Years Ago

20 Years Ago September 15: 1957: Wayne County will be well represented at Ak Sar Ben silver jubilee livestock show and world cham-monship rodeo to be held Oct. 310 in Omaha as 31 entries from 19 youths were monounced this week. Mr and Mrs, Albert R. Bruce celebrated their sond wedding anniversary Monday. Mem-bers of St. Pau'is Lutheran congregation sounday accepted the resignation of Rev. J. H. M. Shiery, pastor of local church four years. Rev. Shiery and family will go to Frackville, 'Pa., where he has accepted a pastorate. Sixty seven Wayne County 41H baby beves were perhibited at he Nortok show and sale held Wednesday. Terry Wehrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wehrer had the grand champion heiler. Bricks have been forn out and replaced by cement at approaches to the railroad crossings in Wayne

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15 Years Age

October 3, 1957: Wayne Girl Scouts last week received a flag donated to the local troop by the American Legion Auxiliary. ...Gregory Stuve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stuve. Wayne, assumed his

nationwide Require a joint congressional com mittee to evaluate the budget as a whole. Subject trust fund programs to the same spending controls as other tax sup ported programs. **First Hike in Agriculture Employment in 13 Years** increasing. During the 1960's, most of this increase was in education, which is no longer frue. "Since goods-producing industries are no longer the principal avenue of national growth, the greatest hope for future expansion appears to lie in increased efforts devoled to stimulating employ ment opportunities in the service-produc-ing sectors of the state's economy", Dr Wallace concludes.

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Area County had 18 reported cases of burghary, breaking or entering during the first six months of 1972, according to the Nebraska Uniform Grime Reporting oro-ogram of the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement. The county also had 13 cases of larceny Sto over and one auto theft reported. Of that total, nine of the burglary, breaking or entering occurred in Wayne-the city also "claimed" four of the larceny cases and the lone auto theft. The Nebraska Uniform Grime Report. Ing orgam is centered around 221 local and state law enforcement agencies that submit menthly reports according to taw. Reports from neighboring counties: Dison County–Burglary, breaking or entering, 8; larceny, 23. Stanto County–Burglary, breaking or entering, 9; lelony, 6. Thursten County–Burglary, breaking or entering, 9; lelony, 6. Thursten County–Burglary, breaking or entering, 9; lelony, 6. Thursten County–Burglary, breaking or entering, 9; lelony, 6. Thursten, County–Burglary, breaking or entering, 9; lelony, 6. Thursten County–Burglary, breaking or entering, 9; lelony, 6. Thursten County–Burglary, breaking or entering, 9; lelony, 6. Thursten County–Burglary, breaking or entering, 9; lelony, 8. Thursten County–Burglary, breaking or entering, 9; lelony, 8. Matten County–Burglary, breaking or entering, 9; auto meth, 9. Matten County–Burglary, breaking or entering, 9; auto meth, 8. Matten County–Floring vasseuits, 4. Matten Co

(information incomplete from Beemar). Madison County-Felony assaults, 4; burglary, breaking or entering, 42; farceny, 108; car thefts, 4. Dakota County-Murder, 1; robbery, 1; felony assault, 2; burglary, breaking or entering, 57; larceny, 83; car theft, 16; [Information incomplete].

dulies as. Nortolk's new city manager Tuesday...Carl O. Sundell, Wakefield, was elected chairman of Wayne County's ASC committee at the annual county convention Thursday at the Wayne ASC office...Marjorie McClong, one of America's most gitted sopranos, will present a concert at 8 pm. Tuesday at the WSTC auditorium....Redeemer Lutheran Church gound: voted for furth-er study of recommendations for an addition to the church at a special meeting Sunday...Wayne's new traffic timer has arrived and will go into use immediately. Police Chief Dick Hansen said Wednesday. The new machine automatically records speeds of autos and holds the speed on an indicator.

* * IO Years Age September 27, 1962: Dr Raymond Carroll, Laurel, has been named a Knight of SI Gregory, civil class, by Pope John 2hrd, according to Archbishop Gerald Bergan, Ornaha Eldon Shuler was recently named manager of Waynes's National Council Cars supermarket. He had previously been with the organiza toor's stored at Abion Gard Writter an ownershi sing vollowing a corn procen accident Writter loss the end of his middle linger on his right hand ond had the other three crushed when he caught his glove in a corn picker hursday. Hervale Farms, Wayne, chalked up the most wins at the Clay county lair, Spencer, Ja, by acquiring eleven blues and the championship bull bonors. An award of merit from the stafe traak Walton League was accepted on behait of the city by Mayor B. J. Brandstetter from local traak Walton was precented to the city for installing the mer sewage disposat plant. 10 Years Ago

Inflation Control

A Basic Problem

Success in the effort to control inflation is basic to the resolution of virtually every other problem facing the nation, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States contends

Is basic to more than the problem facing the nation, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States contends. Inflation results when our national government spends more than it collects in taxes, and when the supply of money is expanded faster than the production of goods and services on which it will be spent. Obviously there is only one way to curb it Spend less and restrain the expansion of the money supply. Here's the five point program develop ed by the National Chamber to half the refentless rise in government spending by the Congress and the Administration. Project all major spending over a five year period.

Project all major spending over a hve year period. <u>Reconstruction</u> all spending at least once every three years. Pilot test every proposed major program before it is put into operation nationwide

Crime Report For Wayne, Area Counties

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student has No. 1 priority." In 1970 an addition was com pleted at Conn Library to in clude housing for selective gov erniment documents: "These documents are available for check-out to the public at any time." he said. Stelling explained the card tile and index systems, reference service, the Technical Services area, which is responsible for classifying and calalisquing of materials and acquisition, and the system of microfilming of pooks and periodicals, photo graphed on 35 millimèter film and enlarged through a Micro form for viewing "Today's library has expand.

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ed its functions greaily," Stell ing said, adding "at our Instruc-tional Materials Center we have lim strips, audio tapes, reel to reet-recordings, records, cas settes, and various other non printed materials. The audio visual area has many other possibilities, includ-ing the means of transporting information for home courses to students, an expanded version of "the present Educational Televi-sion"

Dick Manley received a pin for 14 years of perfect atten dance at Kiwanis meetings from Irvin Brandt. Orvid Owens re ceived a three-year award and Harland Pankratz, one year.

LESLIE **Extension Club Meets**

Mrs. Constitution was re vised and lessons for 1973 were solution of the constitution was re solution of the serve all Exten-son club last Wednedsday, with 12 members present Mrs. Bill was answered with each mem <u>solution</u> was re vised and lessons for 1973 were solicited. Members were remin-ded of the constitution was re vised and lessons for 1973 were vised and lessons for 197

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Officers elected for, 1973 are Mrs. William Driskell, presi dent, Mrs. Fred Ulecht, vice president; and Mrs. Ruby bon ge, secretary-treasurer. Others appointed are Mrs. Louie Han sen reporter. Mrs. Bernard Kinney, health and safety lead Safety Safety Safety Safety Kinney, health and Safety Safety Kinney, health and Kinney, health and Kinney, health social (committee. Mrs. Greve Hosts The Even Dozen club met last Juesday with Mrs. John Greve. Eleven members altended and guests were Mrs. Henry Greve and Mrs. Eugene Bartels. Mrs. Fmil Greve had charge of entertainment. Prizes in pitch went to Mrs. Elmer Bargholz for high score and to Mrs. Eugene

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 28, 1972 Mrs. Kenneth Gustatson and, Barlels for low, Mrs. Eldor
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Waither League St. Paul's Waither League met Wednesday night with six mem-bers present, Pastor E. A. Bin-ger led the discussion on Form of Workhin ge of Worship Terry and Tommy Henschke rved. The next meeting is Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht visited Cecil Jacobsen in the Dodge County hospital, Fremant Wednesday evening Relatives and friends gathered in the Arrid Brudigam home Sunday alternoon to observe the 90th birthday of Carl Brudigam. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve and family joinde relatives and friends in the Carl Thomsen home Sunday to observe the B1st birthday of Mr. Thomsen.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Saturday, Sept. 30: Instruc-hon, 8:d3 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1: Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10. Wednesday, Oct. 4: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Walther League, 7 30 Aid. 7 30

7 30 Mr and Mrs. Louie Hansen Jorned guests in the Bill Korth home Thursday night to observe the birthday of Mrs. Korth. Mrs Dennis Lutt accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Datton of Wausa and her sister, Ars Ed Brisce of Homer, to Manning, Ia. Monday to attend her funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Adel Kruetzteldt of Manning, Jeffery Luit spent the day in the Louie Hansen home and Steve and Susan Luit were in the Don Luit home

Social Security

Questions, Answers

Questions, Answers Q My husband is 67 and gets monthly Social Security retire-ment payments 1 'm S8 and totally disabled. Can 1 get disablety benefits on my hus-band's work record? A No. You are not eligible to receive a wile's benefit until unyour care who is entitled to cash payments on your own work record if your disability will benefits on your own work record if your disability will benefits on your own work record if your disability will benefits on your own work record if your disability will benefits on your own work record if your disability will benefits on your own work record if your disability will benefits on your own work record a l'malso working part lime for a church nursery-since the church has hold decided bocks and I'm also working part lime for a church nursery-social Security, can these earnings aftert my monthly checks? A Yes, if your total earnings tor the year go over \$1,660. Becurity, have to be included in figuring the amount of your earnings hat may affect bene-fits due you for a year. How ivestments, pensions, and insu-sance debs not count.



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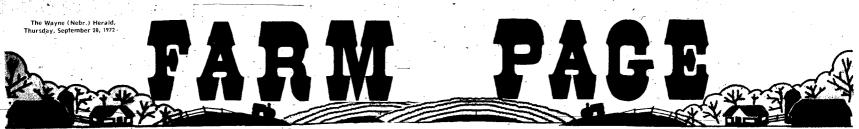
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The Agent's Angle by Harold Ingalls

several harvesting problems. Slower ground speed add trashy beans are two of the penalities tor poor weed control. 2. Reduce ridging when cult valing Mechamical cultivation is often combined with chemi-cals for weed control. A key issue here is to keep ridging to a minimum in order to allow the cutter bar to pass below the lowest pods. Research has shown that increasing the cut inches may increase the bean los5from three to four inches may increase the bean los5from three to to ye per cent of total yield. 3. Harvest at 13 per cent-Have the combine ready to go. and start harvesting when the beans reach 13 per cent-mostures. 4. Follow manual recommen dations. Engine and beater speeds should be set exactly as recommended in the combine manual This means that the stat walkers, sieves, augers and elevators are operating at the optimum speed. Adjust the cylinder concares. I han and settings for average conditions.

machine settings for average conditions. Header Loss 5 Adjust the header A ma jority of harvest loss occurs at the combine header Tha knife snould be sharp and run has close to the ground as possible. Automatic header height controls will heigh to cut low while mainfaning good ground speed. The center of the reel should be eight to lo inches in front of the knife, and set low enough to control the beans without Carry ing them over the reel. The reel bats should run about 25 per cent laster than the combine toward speed. Tests have indi cated that a pick-up reel is heldful in moving plants, into the header.

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W save a fine in case or un-Reduction of Losses A major problem in soybean production is high harvesting losses. usually in excess of 10 per-cent-of the detai field yield ince this amount is basically all profit, there is a critical need for reducing such losses to a minimum. Research results over the past few years have unificated procedures which en-sure the best results at harvest time.

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sons wishing to obtain carcass data on certa s per head. A completed carcass data forr \$1.50 University of Nebraska-Lincoln Exten the tags, urges those interested to contact . Lincoln

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Some 3000 of the distinction shield shaped tags were acquired from the USDA for the USDA for the Nebraska Beet Cattle Improve ment Association reports University of Nebraska Extension beet specialist Jim Goser. The tags are available to beet pro ducers across the state at a cost of 50 cents each Producers and tedens can tag cattle they would like carcass fulformation from with these bright orange senally number del eartags. When the tagged animal is slaughtered, the fol lowing carcass data will be collected and returned to the programmed purchaser of the tagged

header header <u>- & Check your losses - A few</u> minules spent in periodically checking machine performance will help keep those losses low Check a row area behind the combine A count of four beans per square foot will equal about ne bushel per acre loss. Adjust the cutting height and reel, and consider reducing forward speed if this count is high . Z. Readjust throughout the day. As the pods and beans dry, a check of the grain tank may indicate excessive cracking. Re-duce cylinder speed or increase conditions. Fan and sieves should be set to remove as much trash as possible without carrying beans out the back of the combine.

Harvest when pods are mp.-Harvesting early and in the day has the advant of reduced pod shatter. The inder speed would have to be reased under these condi its.

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four state minutesi orce pri-study Actual collection of carcass data will be done by the live-stock division of the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service Cattle producer and feeder or constraints agricultural organi ganizations, agricultural orga zations and State department

agr coltrer all cooperate in distributing eprtags and return-ing completed data forms. This data collection service, says Gosey, "will provide a unique opportunity for produc ers to obtain much needed data on the Jahr determine it.

on the matue distermining char-acteristics of their cattle. "The program will help seed stock producers identify sires that are producing calves with superior carcasses, and will help leedlot operators determine where their better feeder calves are coming from " He adds that the success of the program will depend on the cooperation of all segments of

"Be sure to read, understand and follow label instructions," urges Campbell "There are a number of precautions which must be observed when treating cattle and the best guides are on After and inclusion gradient Roselle offers these general varnings for using the grub

ed The NU specialist urges Ne Uraka cattlemen interested in ordering earlags or those inter-side in Jurther information to contact the Nebraska Beef Cat-tle Improvement Association, o Jim Gosey, University of Nebraska, Lincoln control agents -- Do not treat calves under three is Do

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-- Do not freat calves under three months old. Do not treat along with other insecticates or veterinary pharmaceuticals or when ani-mals are under any kind of stress Do not treat after October. -- Following treatment, if ani-mals show a weakness in rear-legs, have a staggering walk, diarrhea, increased salivation, bloat or grunt, consult your veterinaria.

Nov. 1 is the deadline to treat Nebraska raised cattle with sys tredictides for grups con-trol, and treatment before Octo-animals. Non-lactating dairy animals. chemicals must avoid ex to their skin. Excessiv posure could cause toxic tions to humans

Time to Treat for Cattle Grubs

ber is beven sater, accorring to Dr. Jack Campbell. University of Nebraska entomologist sa Both Campbell and Robert. E. Roselle. NU Lincoln Extension atew incidents of sick catlle and occasional death -losses from toxic reaction depends on the development stage of the grubs in the animal's body. Since further advanced than our na-further advanced than our na-further advanced than our na-serson at points of origin.". Southern cattle should have addition. excesses of certain commends that sprayer pres-sure be maintained at about 2001. Rudsen says are least in sandi toring struct caticides. Rudsen explained at about 2001. Beneres sure to reach that sprayer pres-sure be maintained at about 2001. Rudsen says are least in sandi toring struct caticides. Rudsen says that sprayer pres-sure be maintained at about 2001. Rudsen says are least in sandi tore results. Autored as a pouron, Go Ral is provise resulties of a gronomy sure deficities that sprayer pres-sure be maintained at about 2001. Rudsen says are least in sandi tore results available either as a spray or pouron Go Ral is promore scructer results. Autored that promore decructer sure subscil as the testing both the subscil as well. "Bosine to read-understand development of the stage of the sure areas and that provise merk work comes from difficult for sprays to reach that sprays are used. Campbell that area vailable either as a spray or pouron Go Ral is the extra work comes from difficult for a sure sure to read. understand the extra work comes from difficult for a sure sure to read. understand area stage that sprayer that sprayer breas spray or pouron Go Ral is the extra work comes from difficult for a sure sure subscil as well spray cattle at close range Three systemic insecticides-mage stager in the subscil as well treade to a performation and the subscil as well the sure stage to the subscil as well spray cattle at close range Three systemic insecticides-mager or pouron feed addition, and the

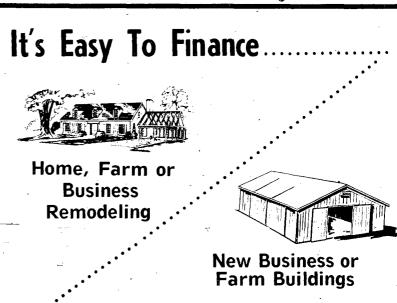
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Hog Cholera Reported in 6 States

oss the United States own hog producers that urrence of the disease rare as had been hoped. counties in Kentucky Thirtee of a liad been noped. Thirtee of a liad been noped. I have been a set of the set

regain tree status in six months. Dr. Alex Hogg, University of Nebraska Extension veterinar-lan, offers these suggestions to hog producers to help prevent the spread of the disease:

- DANCES --Howells Ballroom Howells, Nebraska Wedding Dance Saturday, September 30 Honoring Marge Vering and, Mel Bazata Music By Music By The Solid 8 Orchestra n. \$1.25 - Dancing 9-12:30 Sunday, October 1st PAUL MOORHEAD And His Orchestra 'Always a Good Time With Pau!'' 51.75 - Dancing 9-12:30

HOMECOMING DANCE Friday, October 6

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hogs: The hog cholera virus-may lind is way back to the farm in pork from slaughtered hogs that carried the virus. Hogs on the farm can become infected from eatims. Hogs and the farm may hand a signification of the structure of the str Nebraska will be in Phase III Nebraska will be in Phase III until three months from the date of the last outbreak. The current "stamping out" phase will be followed by another three months of Phase IV, or "sur-veillance," after which Nebras-ka hopefully will regain free status. Already completed were Phases I and II of vaccination and nen varcination

According to Dr. Hogg, the phase system originated at a time when many states were fighting hog cholera. It was designed to give hog buyers some indication of what stage of hog cholera eradication different states were in-othus the safest place to buy hogs. It has tess application now, says Hogg. application now, says t since so many states are bletely free of the disease. 4 Any hog producer suspecting hog cholera should immediately contact his local veter inforum who will collect tissue and send then to the NU lab for the number of the NU lab.

4-H Club News

The send men to the top tab tay Dr. Hogg named clinical sym ploms of the disease as diar thea, poor doing animals, abor hons, stillborn pigs, mummfied pigs, and weak and "Shaker" pigs. These symptoms can de velop with or without high death loss. Modern Mrs. 4-H Modern Mrs. 4-H club held their family picnic Sunday at Bressler Park with 24 members and their families attending

The group went bowling in the afternoon Prizes were won by Mr and Mrs. Melvin Korn, Warren Baird, Gail Grone, Jeff Carstens and Mrs Paul Dang berg bits and of a solution of the data Hong pointed out that anyone shipping breeding hogs out of the state solutid contract the state veterinarian in the state to which he is shipping the animals to obtain a permit and to check on, local regulations. Animals going directly to slaughter are

This was the final meeting of the season. Meetings will re-sume in January.

B.F.Goodrich

Rival Ramblings 5

Seasons and Crops



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mildew resistant milo and a bird resistant milo and so on. Yes, birds became quite a problem with the milo and sorghum fields. Those little golden ripe BB's are almost a delicacy to the birds. And all they could eat. Just think of it, actually there, was more than they could eat. What made you so mad was that they got the cream of the crop. They can't wait until you combine the milo and eat what seeds are on the ground. It seems tike sometimes the farmer, is too close to Mother

By golly, it's been a long time since Neighbor John and his Mrs, were over to visit you. Not since he told you about the new crop he'd just planted. Tonight would be a good time to return the visit. "Hey, Mom..."

4-H Club News

Concordettes Eight members of the Con-cordettes H club met in the Roy Stohler home Sept 18 — Effection of officers was held with the following results. Paul etter Hanson, president, Deanna Erwin, vice president, Nancy Stohler, secretary, Kaihy Stohl er, treasurer, Darcy Harder, news reporter. Chris Rhodes, citizensing. The leaders served lunch. Next meeting will be in Janu ary

Dixon Belles The Dixon Belles 4 H club met Sept 1) al 7:30 pm, at the Northeast Station for their ach revernent meeting. Eleven members answered roll call by naming their favorite sub-ject. Several mothers were quests.

ject. Several mothers were guests. Anna Borg gave a demonstra-tion on knitling Marilyn Eckert told of her experiences at the Nebraska School for Alcoholism which sife altended this summer n Scottsbulf. Each member told of her 4H club project, the terms she made and the ribbons won at the fair. The group played pencil games and plans were made to reorganize the club for next year Refreshments were served by Cindy Garvin Next meeting will be Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northeast Station.

Coon Creek 4-H The Coon Creek 4-H The Coon Creek 4-H club met Sunday evening in the Leonard Roberts home for the final meeting of the year. Twelve members were present. The money raising project of seiling dishclothes was complet-ed and the drawing for the free gift was held with Mrs. Robert Thomson the winner. The recognizational meeting will be held in January. Mike Hansen, news reporter.

Nebraskans will be able to call in toll-free to ask direct questions of University of Nebraska President Durward B, Warner (upper left) and three chancellors of the University of Nebraska on the special program, "The University of Nebraska ETV Network. The chancellors are: (upper right) Dr. James H. Zumberge, University of Nebraska Lincoln: (lower left) Dr. Ronald Roskens, University of Nebraska Medical Clower right) Dr. Robert Sparks, University of Nebraska Medical Center.

University on Call'

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 28, 1972

ald Roskens. University of Ne-braska Omaha. and Dr. Robert Sparks. University of Nebraska Medical Center A major portion of the pro-oram will be devoted to answer-ing cottect "phone calls from throughout the state. Early in the program a phone number will be shown to be used by citizens withing to make collect phone calls to the special pro-gram.

phone calls to the special pro-gram. The program is produced by the public attairs unit of the Nebraska ETV Network; Joel Fowler, senior producer, Mike Samson, dir ector and Bry Branch, production assistant.

Survey to Center on Buying

viduals participating in the survey is kept confidential by law and will be published only in the form of statistical totals

Steering Column

Bureau's Data Collection Center In Derver The survey is taken four times yearly as part of a nationwide effort to guide governmental a g e n ci e s in developing programs based on consumer spending patterns. A sample of residents in this area will be asked if they expect to buy a house, car, or major household appliances during the next year-and if they have made recent purchases of these items Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repars made during the last three motified in the parameter in the set the motified in the last three motified in the last three motified in the last three Carrolliners 4H club held their achievement Day Sunday at the Carroll Fire Station. Twenty members and 25 guests were present from Omaha. Win side and Wayne. Salty Kenney gave the speech she had given at the county speech contest at Wayne and at the Norfolk district contest. Members modeled the garments they had sewn. The money received from the Randolph fair and the cash gift received from the Carroll State Bank were distributed. Leaders, Mrs. Merlin Kenney, Mrs. Maition Owens and Mrs. Martin Lansen were presented a gift. Cockies and coffee were serv ed at the close of the meeting. made during the test made months. The July, 1972, survey indicat ed no significant change from earlier plans this year to buy new cars or houses Expecta-tions to buy major household items were somewhat improved, but the proportion of home-owners planning to make home improvements r em a i n e d techanget. hanged. Information supplied by indi-















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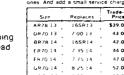
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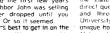
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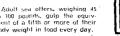
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For the first time on statewide trievision. Nebraskans across the state will be able to ask dirred questions of the president and three chancellors of the University of Nebraska orique hoor tong program, "The University of Call." will be broadcast Friday. Sept. 29, at 8 30 p.m. over stations of the Nebraska ETV Network President Durward B. Varner will moderate the program, which features a discussion of current programs and future plans by the three chancellors of the University syste m Dr. James H Zumberge, University of Nebraska Lincoln. Dr. Ron

Questions on consumer buying and home improvement exfec-tations will be asked by repre-sentatives of the Bureau of the Census in this area during garly. October, according to Waiter A Freeman Jr., director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in. Denver

Carrolliners The Carrolliners 4-H club held



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Appreciation Day for area farmers was the free faverns and watermelon served to the visitors A feast for all. . . . about 600 people gathered in the town of Carroll Saturday for an afternoon of feasting. Marking the



Serving up hot taverns and warm beans top the day's menu for visitors. Just ask Mrs. Dave Hay as she takes her plate for a sample from Mrs. Vernon Schnoor. Helping her is Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert. Standing to the far right is Mrs. Atlen Frahm

Carroll 'Thanks' Farmer Friends

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By Betty Kavanugh Saturday affersion the main street in Carroll was blocked to traffic But no one seemed to mind Carroll business men treated customers and friends with a real, honest-to-goodness, almost forgotten type of Free Day saturday aftersion all 20 established firms in Carroll Combined efforts and finances to show appreciation to their patrons

honest-to-goodness, almost torgotten type of Free Day Saturday afternoon all 20 established firms in Carroli combined efforts and linances to show appreciation to their pairons. Princic tables were set in the middle of the street where approximately 650 people att their free tavens, baked beans and polato chips, and washed it all down with coffee and soft drinks. Businesses contributing were Carroll Feed & Gran. Cunningham Weil & Supply, Farmers State Bark, Genevais Cafe, Graham Car Wash, Halleen Brauty and Barber Snops Hansen Grocery, Hurtbert Milk Transfer, Hurtbert Repair, Karen's Beauty Shop, Kavanaugh Feed & Trucking, Litho Speed Tinc, H. McLain Ott Co. Netson's Repair, Postmaster John Rethwisch, Rohde Body Shop, Ron's Bar. Sandail Repair, Vern's Building and Repair. Village Wash Free coffee and doughnuts also were served Saturday by Netson's Repair in observance of their grand opening Door prizes were won by Elimo Jankins. Colorado, electric drill. Gurt Hanks, Carroll, transister radio, and Mrs. Addee Jorgensen, Mrs. Agnes Dufty, and Ellery Pearson, all of Carroll, and Vernon Goodsell, Belden, flashlights Free melons were served by Kavanaugh Feed & Trucking in observance of their 6th Farmers Appreciation Day. Winners in their pumpkin contest were Grug tackas-tirst; Roger B. Jones, second. Lem Jones, third, and G E Jones, feurth. Leonard Halteen was the winner of the free Christmas cards given by Litho Speed Inc., which also held open house here so toolst of another new business being established boodsts of another new business being established boodst of another new business being established boodst of another new business being established boodst of another mere business being established boodst of another new busi

Photos By Betty Kavanaugh and **Bob Bartlett**



For Troy Milligan (left) and his brother Shawn, fun during Cerroff's Appreciation Day is playing with their grand-lather, George Jorgensen.



Before the meals were served these Carroll residents started the long process of fixing the rummy taverns and mixing the cans of beans. Helping out are Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert, Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Lyle Cumingham, Mrs. Howard McLain and Mrs. Vernon Schnoor Partially hidden are Mrs. Lercy Nelson and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh



d her tavern during Saturday's Her brother, Darin, was just as when the picture was taken righ



Jack Kavanaugh takes a hard cut at this watermelon, one of over a hundred served during the atternoon teed. Watching out for the flying juice is Don Netlleton.



Watermelon. . I'll take a slice, says Janee isom as she carries a mouthwatering chunk of free watermelon.



LEGAL PUBLICATION

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE Notice is hereby Given that on Turkay, the 7th day of November, 1972, Profil Election will be held at the usual politicing place in each present. Poli Operating and and will continue open until explicit part of the same day Dated this zero day of september. 1972

Dated this 22nd day of September, 1972 Norris F, Weible, County Cler The following named persons have been nominated, regularly and legally he Primary Election hild on May 9, 1972 or have qualified by petition

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

LEGAL NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN STREET IMPROVEMENT DIS-TRICT NO. 11.1 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that - Clair of Street Improvement Dir to 71.1 of the City taska and a schedule The Line 21.1 of the Chy of Waynes, heterosia and a schedule of propos-red special assessments of the prop-erty within savessments of the project by Consolidated Engineers, City Engineers for the project are on the neutronic station of the project and heterotics in the project are on the other provide the project and heterotics in the project and and heterotics in the project and and heterotics and the project and and heterotics and and the project and heterotics and and the project and heterotics and and the project and heterotics and the project and heterotics and the project and the heterotics and the project and the heterotics and the project and heterotics and hetero

Board of Adjustment and Equalities from in the Adjustment and Equalities (Mayne, Nebraska at 8:00 orclock, PM, on the 151 day of October, 1972 to consider said objections and to adjust and equalitir the proposed assessments with reference to the benefits resulting from the improve benefits resulting from the improve benefits resulting from the improve prior in personal or by representative and submit soch additional informa-fion as her may desire

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P Jul Sept 21, 28, Oct 57 LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE ON RECLAMATION OF UNUSED CEMETERY LOT To Mrs. J. H. Husted and the Unknown bers: and near relatives of the record owner of Cemetery Lot J. Section 4. Block 4 of Pleasantreve Cemetery, Winside, Wayne County.

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WINSIDE VILLAGE BOARD

PROCEEDINGS Winside, Nebraska september 11, 1972, 7:30 p.m. coular meeting of the Boga ness of the Village of Winside d in the Village Clerk's office i following members pres harmon Hill, Cleveland, Wieble and Brugger.

war held at the Villare Clerk's office with the following members pres-cut. Charrenan Hill, Cleveland, Marsw Weite and Brugger. Minutes of the August meeting with re-read and approved with read approved visualed by Brugger to accept the August Tressurer's report. Motion Chined by all voling yea, the following Clamas were read and community Tress follows. and examined UTILITIES FUNDS Kr./ Davis Corp

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Real Estate-Transfers: Helen Ann Curry to Roy Curry, Lo 1 and W² Lo? 2. Rosehil Addition to Ponca, Dix on Co. Nebr. (SI and other). Kenneth and Mary Elaine Saimon to Everrett G. and Pauline M. Hand. Lot 4. Bik 20. South Addition to Wakefield. Dixor Co., Nebr. (SI and other). Midgred L. Pickering. Lot J. Bik S. North Addition, Children C. Marvin and Mabel M. E. Roeber: to Raymond H. and Pearl M. Klug. Lots 1, 2 and 3. Bik 4. North Addition, Ulage of Emerson, Dixon Co., Nebr.

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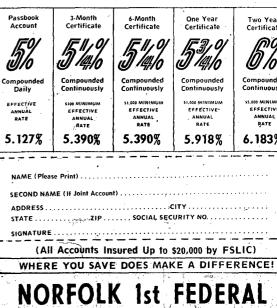
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THE 1973 PINTO WAGON (shown with Squire Option, luggage rack, Deluxe Bumper Group and whitewail tires)

THE QUIET 1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM (shown with optional Deluxe Bumper Group Convenience Group, deluxe wheel covers, front cornering lamps and whitewall tires).

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'73 Pinto: When you get back to basics,

Ford, the company that built the first basic, solid, reliable car seventy years ago-has built today's basic, solid reliable car: Pinto. It's become America's top selling economy car for more reasons than economy. Here are some of those reasons: A 1600 cc. engine developed and perfected in over 10 years of actual driving. Rack-and-pinion steering. Solid welded body, electrocoated to fight corrosion.4-speed transmission-lubed for life. Everything we've learned in seventy years of car making-all the basics-we build into every Pinto Wagon, Runabout and Sedan. When you get back to basics, you get back to Pinto.

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than an airborne glider.

Blight Hitting Pines PATINGS FINES plantings have been losing their needles, prematurely. This pre-mature: needle drop 'may be caused by several factors, in-cluding environmental stresses, poor cultory practices, or as a risult of infection by pathogenic fung. Definistroma needle blight is one of the more common fungus diseases of pine in Ne-braska For several years many pines in windbreaks and ornamental

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bracka Dephysicoma needle blight can be crecognized by the yellow to lan spots that appear on infected needles during the fall. These circular or slightly oblong areas consulity furn brown and may develop a band around the needle. The Jungus grows within the bissis, killing the end portion while the base of the needle contains' grows' As the dispate progresses, infected needles die and are cast. Severe infections over a period of years can kill the free

In Nebraska, Austrian In Nepraski, Austrian pine, Ponderosa pine, and Mugho pine are attacked by this fungus. Scols pines appear to be resist ant to this disease

Several copper containing Several copper containing fungicides will give good control of needle blight Standard strength Bordenux mixture pro-vides excellent control when applied twire during the grow ing season. The first application should be made in mid May, followed by a second application mid June, The fungicide will not cire The exting disease but will proven the spread of fur ther infections.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL 36 CONTRACT OF WAYNE Case No 3965 In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Lutt, Deceased State of Nebraska, to all concern

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19)

If all the time since the begin-ning of the world were compres-sed into a year, the existence of man would represent only the final 10 minutes and recorded history the last 45 seconds, the National Geographic Society says. HE '73 FORDS ARE HERE.

At 60 mph a '73 Ford LTD rode avieter

A'73 Torino rode so smooth, a high wire

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About 150 seventh and eighth graders "played hooky" from their classrooms several days last week, gathering af the City Auditorium for National Achievement Tests. Ear Tooker, Wayne Middle School science instructor and guidance counselor, was in charge of the testing program. nded by Weible to accept the ms and warrants were ordered wn On a roll call vote – Ayè veland, Brugger, Morse and ble Nay – None Motion car

Weble Nay norm ----ried Arpresentatives of the Kansa Nebraska Natural Gas Compar-wern present to explain the gas ra-increase. The first reading of a ordinance to approve this increa-will be made at the regular Octob menting.

will be made at the regular October Charman HIL supon the Geom-mendation of the Library Board. Appointed Mrs. Midred Wite to serve a twe year term as trustee on the Library Board. A motion was made by Weible and seconded by Brudger to adfourn at 11 45 pm. Motion carried by at volning yea

Wolng yna The Village Board of Trustees will meel in regular session al 7.30 p.e. Monday October 2, 1922, al the Village Clerk's office Winsidh, Ne brakka. An agendi of said meeting, kept and continvally current, may be insperted at the Clerk's office of Said Winapp

Atlest → Marian Hill, Village Clerk (Puist Sept 28)

DIXON COUNTY

Real Estate Transfers: Ann Curry to

Harry A. and Flossie Trotter to William Moore Sr. Lot 3, Blk.

MAIL TO: Norfolk 1st Federal Savings and Loan Association P.O. Box 1204, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701

CARROLL . . James Mills Return To Arizona Tuesday

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Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833 Mrs. Porrest Netriton Phone 554433 Mr. and Mrs. James Mills left. Tuesday for their home in Tocson, Ariz, after spending several days with her pearsons, the Ellery, Pearsons, Guests Wednesday in the Pearson home were. Mr. and Mrs. Doron home were. Mr. and Mrs. Borol Jones Bickling, all of Greeley, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Dorole Jenkins and Brian, Waldon, Colo. Guests Sunday Were Mr. and Mrs. Ran Kuhnhenn and Rodney, Mrs. Ruth Spahr of Laurel. Wayne Gilmer, Stoux Falls.

Society -

Ten Members Present Delta Dek Bridge Club met Thursday with Mrs. Esther Bat ten. Ten members and two guests, Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mrs. Lynn Roberts, were pres

ent, Prizes went to Mrs. J C Woods, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs. Charles Whitney. Whitney. October 5 hostess will be Mrs. Perry Johnson.

Mrs. Leicy Hosts Knittling Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. LaRue Leicy. Eight members and one guest, Mrs. Dora Stolz, were present Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Jessie Shufeit, Mrs. Walt Rethwisch, Mrs. Ber-tha Isom and Mrs. Eunice Glass. tober 6 hostess is Mrs ha Jones

Meet Friday Happy Workers Club met Fri-day with Mrs. Lyle Cunning-ham. Eight members and two quests. Mrs. Frank Cunningham

Cars, Trucks Registered

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planning. Last year approximately one million persons in the U.S. and overseas took the five part ex-amination questionnaire. which is required or recommended for applicants at more than 2.000 colleges, universities, two-year colleges, scholarship agencies and athletic conferences. The ACT Assessment includes a series of four tests designed to assess general educational de-velopment. Another part is a questionnaire that collects inforand Mrs. Russell Hall, were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Mrs. Anna Hansen, Mrs. Myron Larsen, Mrs. Chaire Swanson and Mrs. Eunice Glass. The October hostess will be Mrs. Eunice Glass. No definite date has been set.

the ACT Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schram of Omaha spent the weekend in the Russell Hall home. Joining them Junday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Hait The Jim Hurlberts of Lincoln spent the weekend in the Mrs Faye Hurlbert home. Joining them for Sunday dinner were Mr and Mrs. Ed Woltgram and Marge of Modison. Tim Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rude busch

ch The George Johnstons spent weekend with their grand b, the Stanley Johnstons of

Omaha Mr and Mrs. Ed Fork attend Id funeral services Thursday for Ray Bruggerman, 74, of Stock

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald Gotberg, pastor) Saturday, Sept 30. Saturday school at Winside Sunday, Oct. 1: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 9:50.

METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor) unday. Oct. 1: Worship. 9:30 Sunday school, 10:30

CONGRE PRESBY. CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday. Oct. 1 Warship, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 13.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS (Father Anthony Tresnek) -Sunday, Oct. 1: Mass, 9 a m

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Mrs. Don Nettleton and Mrs. orrest Nettleton and Ola Bro orrest Nettleton and Ola Bro-ren of Sidney visited Mr, and Ars Max Staht at Dahl Retire nent Saturatay. The Nettletons lso visited Mrs. Dora Griffith I the Wayne Hospital. John RetRivisch, Carroll post-naster, greantly returned from alt Laike City, Utah, where the altional Association of Post-nasters held their one week nomethoms.

ACT Tests Offered

stock Savel Students at several Wayne County high schools who are planning to attend college will have five opportunities to take the ACT Assessment during the vig273 academic year. The first of five national testing dates on which the national assessment examina-tion will be offered is Saturday morning, Oct. 21, with Wayne College one of the testing cen-ters for area schools. Studenty morning, take the five-part ACT Assessment on that date thust have registered no later than Oct. 2. The complete national ACT schedule for the 1972/3 academ-tic year, (with Corresponding

the senior year of high school with national headquarters in lowa City, Ia. ACT is an independent and non-profit cor poration that offers varied serv ices for use by students and educational institutions. Social Security

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Sewer Addition

A new sewer line branch is scheduled to be constructed his week in Hoskins. Earlier the Hoskins Town Board accepted an 58-40 bid by Ball Construction Co. to build the extension of the present sewer line to accom-

Questions, Answers

Q. 1'm retired and getting monthly payments from Social Security. I don't work but I do receive dividends from some stock I own and a small pension from my former employer. Must these be reported to Social Security as earnings? A. No. Neither your dividends nor your pension have any effect on your. Social Security - pay-ments. What the law considers is the extent of your retirement from work. Only earnings from employment or self employment

be reported. A. My wife and I were retired and getting monthly Social Se-turity payments. My wife, who never worked under Social Se-curity, died last month. My neighbors told me that I should apply for a lump sum death payment to help with the funeral-expenses. Is this correct? A. No. The death payment is only made when a worker-insured under Social Security, dies. dies.

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