

493 Fewer Pupils Than '71 Enrollment Down at WSC

The enrollment at Wayne State College suffered a 493-pupil drop this year from 1971-72, according to figures released at a meeting Wednesday of the State College Board of Trustees at Lincoln.

The WSC population this fall is 2,175 full- and part-time students, 2,668 in 1971-72, an 18.4 per cent decrease.

All four state colleges took a big dip in enrollment, the trustees said, the total enrollment being 10,379 this fall, compared to 11,880 last year, a decrease of 14 per cent statewide.

State college enrollment has been on a downward spiral the past two years, but this fall's decrease was a much larger percentage than a year ago.

Wayne State had its peak year in enrollment in the fall of 1968 with 3,068 students. The number dropped to 3,004 in 1969 and to 2,972 in 1970.

Kearney, the largest of the four state colleges, fell from 5,783 students to 5,210 this fall, a 10 per cent decrease. Chadron, with 2,127 students, is pushing Wayne as the second largest school even though its enrollment dropped, 12.6 per cent from 2,428 last year, and Peru, the smallest of the four, now lists 888 students, down 18 per cent from last year's 1,095 students.

Enrollment at all University of Nebraska campuses rose 1.8 per cent, to 36,399. Of the private colleges, Hastings was down 8 per cent, to 757 students, and Dana College at Blair reported an enrollment of 662.

School Board Meeting at 8

The Wayne Carroll Board of Education meeting Monday night (7:30 p.m.) will begin at 8. Instead of the previously announced 7:30 starting time.

The school board switches to 7:30 during Central Standard Time and meetings begin at 8 p.m. during Daylight Savings Time.

Fire Destroys Sandahl Car

A 1964 model car, driven by John Sandahl of Carroll, was destroyed by fire Wednesday when his car caught fire about six miles east of Carroll.

The Carroll Volunteer Fire Department answered the 7 a.m. call, but, according to reports, the car already was engulfed in flames.

The fire started when Sandahl was refueling his engine after refilling his gas tank. Earlier, his car stopped on a country road, apparently out of gas. When the area youth tried to start the engine, the car caught fire.

Sandahl escaped injury.

Testimonial Dinner for Thone Set

A testimonial dinner for Charles Thone, who represents Nebraska in the First Congressional District, will be held Oct. 30 at Les' Steak House in Wayne.

Senator Roman Huska also will attend the 7 p.m. fund raiser to give support of Thone's reelection campaign.

Tickets, \$25 for couples and \$10 for singles, may be obtained from Mrs. James Robinson at Hoskins or Alan Cramer, Charles McDermott, Leland Herman, Adon Jones, Mike Beck March, Norris Weible and John Addison in Wayne.

Berg to Be Here 2 Days

Darrel Berg, Democratic candidate for Second District Congressman, will campaign in Wayne Thursday and Friday.

Wayne County Citizens for Berg announced that the candidate, a Methodist minister from Lincoln, will speak at the Citizens Center at 2 p.m. Thursday and will address the Wayne State Young Democrats at 8 p.m. in the Birch Room of the WSC Student Center. The Young Democrats have invited the public to attend the Thursday session.

The public is also invited to attend a coffee Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Leola Moller at 208 W. 11th, at which Mr. Berg will be the honored guest. The coffee will begin at 10 and is being hosted by Mrs. Moller and Mrs. Dorothy Ley, state Democratic vice chairwoman.

Allan O'Donnell, chairman of the Wayne County Berg Committee, notes that Berg will be answering questions at the YD meeting, and hopes to meet, individually with Wayne citizens at the Moller residence Friday morning.

Planning Group

The village of Dixon voted to participate in the development of an Area Planning Organization in Region 25 of the state of Nebraska.

This Issue
12 Pages
Two Sections

Public Hearing Is Offered On Sholes Project

A combined corridor and design public hearing will be held if requested on a federal aid secondary road project that involves a stretch of road of approximately 1.9 miles in distance northwest from Sholes to the Wayne County line.

The road slated for improvement is a direct route from Sholes to Randolph, which at times last winter was impassable.

A written request for a public hearing must be made to the Wayne County Clerk on or before Nov. 2. If no request is made the Wayne County Commissioners will complete its study on the project and give its recommendations.



Deed Transferred

A deed to eight acres of land was officially transferred from the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges to the Wayne Hospital Foundation Thursday. Alan Cramer, left, member of the State College Board, and Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, right, turn over the deed to Bob Carhart, president of the Wayne Hospital Foundation. The site will be used to construct the new area hospital, with the building project to begin in the spring. The hospital will provide medical and office facilities for the college's physician, nurse and record-keeping space. In addition, the facility may be used as a laboratory by Wayne State for future health-related instruction such as nursing.

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'Phase 1' Gets Community Chest Campaign Off to a Flying Start

The Community Chest drive for funds got off to a flying start as a result of last Monday's breakfast, with board members and their invited guests having turned over contributions or pledge cards in the amount of over \$2,100.

The 33 members at the first breakfast, in turn, took a total of 100 cards to invite a second group to a breakfast held this morning (Monday) at the Wayne State College Student Center.

Those 100 persons will solicit all the homes in Wayne and are to turn in their donations by Monday, Oct. 23, according to Community Chest President Bob Jordan and Campaign Chairman Lyle Seymour.

The goal for this year's drive is \$10,000, the same as in 1971. Two agencies were added this year, Cystic Fibrosis and Wayne Senior Citizens Center, pushing the total of those benefiting from the drive to nine.

The Wayne Recreation program is the largest benefactor, with a request of \$3,000 for over 500 participating youngsters. Recreation program activities include football, basketball, baseball, men's softball, girls' softball, wrestling, golf and swim meets in the athletic program; camps, skating parties, junior high dances and the park summer schedule of crafts, games, records and story telling. The program has a full time director and many volunteers, all under the guidance of the City Recreation Committee.

The Boy Scouts, Mid America Council, requests \$1,500 to finance the activities for 702 boys. Five Explorer posts with 50 boys. Three Scout troops with about 60 boys and two Cub packs with 92 boys enrolled. The more than 50 men and women volunteers stress camping, hiking and regular meetings which prepare the boys for camping and the development of character, citizenship and physical fitness.

The Girl Scouts, Prairie Hills Council, also has a budget request of \$1,500 for the 125 girls from second grade to high school - four Brownie troops with 60 girls, two Junior troops with 40 enrollees, one Cadette troop with 20 participating and a Senior troop of four girls. The girls are led by 40 adults who guide worthwhile activities to See Chest Drive, page 4.

Legal Barriers Removed for Planned 42-bed Nursing Home at Wakefield

Members of the Wakefield Community Hospital Corporation removed legal barriers to a proposed 42 bed long-term care wing and nursing home to be built in conjunction with the Wakefield Hospital.

The 12 members who attended the meeting Thursday night at Wakefield High School library and another 400 persons who returned proxies mailed to them voted 533 to 4, to add the construction and operation of a nursing home and extended care facility to the corporation's purposes.

Added to Article III of the Articles of Incorporation which explained the corporation was the following phrase: "to build, construct, erect, maintain, equip, manage, and operate nursing home and extended care facilities for those in need of such care."

The members discussed Hill Burton funds, a hospital district, a fund drive, revenue bonds, and loans as possible ways of financing the building of the new facility.

The members generally agreed that present hospital assets should not be used for this project.

The membership voted that the board of directors appoint a committee to direct the financing and the building of the nursing home and extended care facility.

Preceding the voting, Harold Tompkin, a medical facilities consultant from Lincoln, presented his official report to the group. (This report was printed in the Sept. 21 issue of the Wayne Herald.)

Tompkin explained that the 42 bed figure was determined by taking an average from four different formulas used to determine nursing home needs - the federal grant-in-aid (Hill-Burton) formula by region and by county and the Illinois State formula by region and by county.

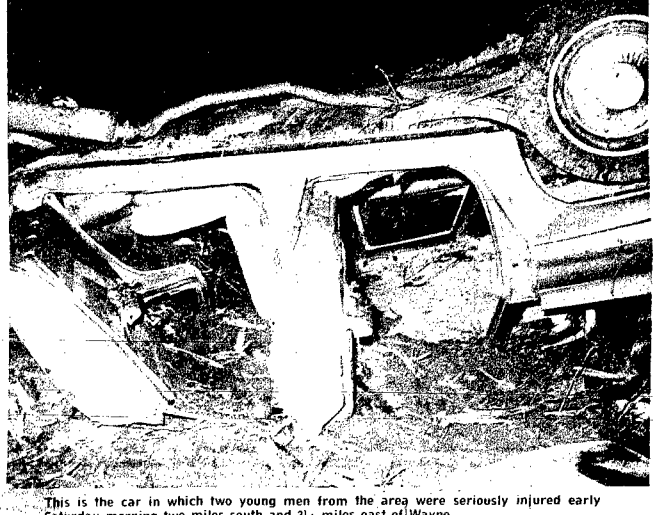
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This is the car in which two young men from the area were seriously injured early Saturday morning two miles south and 3 1/2 miles east of Wayne.

Two Young Men Hurt In One-Car Accident

Two young men are reported in serious condition Saturday following a one-car accident two miles south and 3 1/2 miles east of Wayne, early Saturday morning.

George R. Henderson, 20, of 521 W. First, the driver of the vehicle, was taken to the Wayne Hospital while Mike Hammer, 18, Rural Route, Wakefield was taken to the Wakefield Community Hospital about 8 a.m.

According to Sheriff Don Weber, the accident happened about 3:30 a.m. The sheriff, assisted by Police Chief Vern Fairchild, said Hammer, two hours later, made it to the Adolph Korn farm, a short distance from the scene of the accident.

Henderson was taken to the Wayne Hospital with multiple lacerations, hip dislocation and in shock. The extent of Hammer's injuries were unavailable from either the hospital or his doctor.

Council Agenda

The Wayne City Council will be attempting to make Tuesday night's business session two short meetings in a row, but the Council members face what appears to be another lengthy agenda.

Heading the list of important topics is the passing of Ordinance No. 738 which will help determine a method for charging a license fee for all parties hauling refuse for hire to the city landfill.

Among some of the other parts of the agenda are the building of tennis courts within the Wayne Pool site, downtown parking and leasing airport property to the Izaak Walton League.

The complete Council agenda can be found in this issue.

Nixon Asks Cramers To Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cramer, Wayne, will attend a reception at the White House with President and Mrs. Nixon Tuesday, Oct. 10. Prior to the reception, they will attend a briefing by cabinet members.

The Cramers were invited by telegram Thursday, Oct. 5. The telegram, read in part: "President Nixon has asked me to invite you and your wife to join him and Mrs. Nixon at a White House reception on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 5 p.m. Concurrently, you are both invited to attend background briefing on domestic and foreign policy issues by leading administration officials." The telegram was signed by Herbert Klein, presidential press secretary.

While in Washington, the Cramers will visit their son, Mark, who is serving as a page in the Senate under the patronage of Senator Carl Curtis.

Cramer is publisher of The Wayne Herald and vice-president of the Nebraska Press Association. Other Nebraskans invited include Bob Pinkerton, publisher of the Western News Observer, Kimball, and Nebraska Press Association president.

Filing Deadline Oct. 27 For ASC Nominations

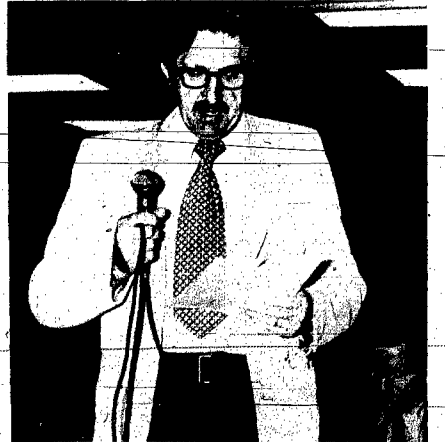
Wayne County farmers are encouraged to nominate candidates for Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) community committee members, reports Ray Butts, Wayne County ASCS executive director. Petitions to be signed by a minimum of three qualified voters must be filed by Oct. 27 at the Wayne County ASCS Office, 119 Main.

"We are hopeful a slate of at least six candidates will be nominated by farmer petitioners," Butts said. ASCS programs are non-discriminatory and administered without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

Eligible farmers may sign many nominating petitions as long as the nominating petition form is required, but the petition must include a statement that the nominee is willing to serve if elected. Most persons eligible to participate in ASCS programs are eligible to serve as ASC community committee members. This includes producers, sharecroppers, tenants and minors who supervise an entire farm operation.

Nominees must have farming interests within the ASC community, be qualified ASC voters and not have reached their 70th birthday by the date they take office. Further details on nominations for ASC community committee members may be obtained from the County ASCS Office.

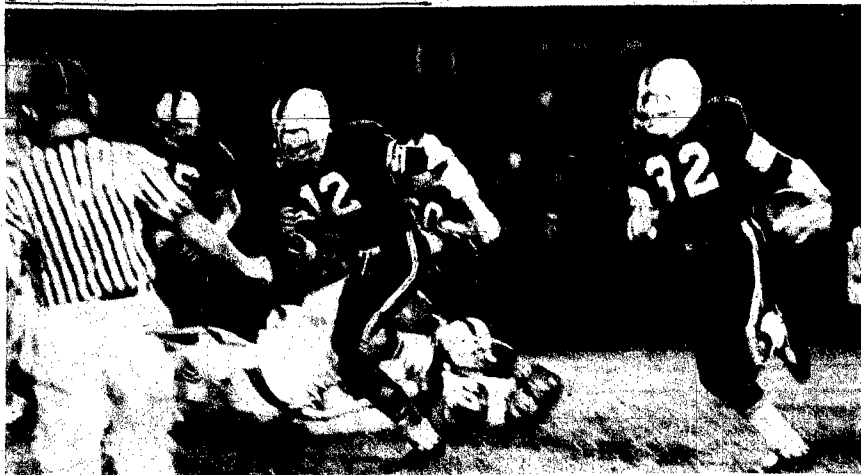
ASC community committee members elected by mail ballots, Dec. 1, 1972, will assist the County ASC Committee with ASCS programs, conduct farm community meetings, and serve as delegates to the Wayne County Convention to elect the county ASC committee.



Harold Tompkin, left, medical facilities consultant from Lincoln, presented a summary of the feasibility study conducted for the Wakefield Health Care Steering Committee to the members of the Wakefield Community Hospital Corporation at a meeting Thursday night. At right, Pastor Robert V. Johnson presents the recommendation of the Health Care Steering Committee that a 42-bed long-term care facility and nursing home be added to the present Wakefield Community Hospital. Seated at the table are Tompkin and Cecil Rhoads, secretary of the board of directors of the Wakefield Community Hospital Corporation.



Members of the Wakefield Community Hospital Corporation removed legal barriers to a proposed 42 bed long-term care wing and nursing home to be built in conjunction with the Wakefield Hospital. The 12 members who attended the meeting Thursday night at Wakefield High School library and another 400 persons who returned proxies mailed to them voted 533 to 4, to add the construction and operation of a nursing home and extended care facility to the corporation's purposes.



Red Hoops is with friends as he goes for a good gain against Plainview Friday night. Bill Schwartz appears to be ready to lower the boom on the referee but actually he is sighted in on a Pirate defender who is hidden. Wayne chalked up a 29-6 victory, its fifth of the season and 16th in a row.



The end of the race is near for Marly Hansen as Plainview's Dale Bonke moves in on the Wayne quarterback. Watching the action after it has passed them is Wayne's Randy Nelson (15) and Plainview's Roger Wachholz (78). Pirates' 235-pound junior tackle.

Wayne High Offense, Defensive Click During 29-6 Mastery of Plainview

Tom Kerstine scored two first-quarter touchdowns and the Wayne Blue Devils off and running Friday night en route to a 29-6 victory at Plainview, the fifth of the season for the locals and the 16th consecutive win over a three-season span.

Randy Nelson and Marly Hansen chalked up the other six points on the other six pointers and John Thavon made up for missing his first two extra point attempts by notching a field goal from 28 yards out.

Coach Al Hansen, who joined the Century Club last week when he registered his 100th victory as a football coach, was well-pleased with the play of his team against Plainview. "Our offense was much improved, both on the ground and through the air, we played tough defense and we used a good variety of

plays," he said.

Proof of the pendency of the Blue Devil attack is borne out in the statistics, which showed Wayne with 217 rushing yards and 168 through the air for a total of 385 yards and 20 first downs.

Plainview had only 10 first downs but the Pirates gained 213 yards, with 158 of those coming on the turf.

The four offensive leaders for Wayne were Kerstine, with 76 yards in 12 carries and 92 yards on five pass receptions for a total offensive contribution of 168 yards; Shane Giese with 89 yards on 16 ground assignments; Nelson with two pass catches for 76 yards and Hansen with four carries for 42 yards and clicking on seven of 13 passes for 168 yards.

Defensively, three players shared the limelight with 31 stops each: Kerry Joch, Mike Dunklau and Larry Shupe.

The game was only four minutes and 14 seconds old when Kerstine capped a Wayne sustained drive to score from the eight. Thavon's placement attempt was blocked by the hard-charging Plainview line.

Kerstine registered again with only 49 seconds left in the opening quarter on a perfect strike from Hansen, the scoring play covering a total of 57 yards.

This time Thavon's PAT attempt was wide, a rarity for the soccer type booter from Thailand, an AFS student at Wayne High.

The Blue Devils went to the air again for a second-quarter TD, this time from Hansen to

Nelson, a 47 yard pass and run. Thavon broke the Plainview jinx with his first of three on target boos.

His second chance came with only four seconds left in the half. Hansen had passed to Nelson on a 29 yard gainer to put the ball on the 23. Thavon tried for a three-pointer from that spot, but missed. Plainview, however, was offside on the play and the ball was advanced to the 18, where this time Thavon's kick was perfect, the added 10 yards from the goal line to the posts making it a 28 yard accomplishment and boosting the score at intermission to 22-0.

Wayne wound up its scoring in the third quarter. With 4:23 left, Hansen completed a sustained drive with a sprint from the 16 and again Thavon split the uprights to ice the game at 29-0.

The Devils passed up two other scoring opportunities, fumbling at the five in the third quarter and having a touchdown nullified in the fourth.

On that one, Bill Schwartz had hit Randy Workman on a 12 yarder but a teammate was detected holding and the touchdown play called back.

With only 10 seconds left in the contest Plainview scored against the Wayne reserves. Workman had fumbled between the 15 and 20 and the Pirates recovered. A first down and several plays later, Kevin Roach ran it across the big stripe on a quarterback sneak.

Hansen used a total of 45 players in the Blue Devils' fifth win of the year.

Friday night, Wayne hopes to avoid any Friday the 13th jinx in a home stand against Bloomfield.

Wayne-Plainview				
Yards Gained/Rushing	226	192		
Yards Lost	9	14		
Net Yards/Rushing	217	178		
Yards Passing	168	55		
Total Yards Gained	385	233		
Passes Attempted	15	12		
Passes Completed	7	6		
Passes Intercepted By	2	2		
Ball Lost on Fumbles	2	2		
Yards Penalized	67	60		

Scoring by Quarters:

Wayne	1	2	3	4	Total
Wayne	12	10	7	0	29
Plainview	0	0	0	6	6

Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; and never pull a gun toward you by the barrel. Avoid aiming at a flat, hard surface or at the surface of water. A ricochet cannot be aimed, and it kills just as dead.



Allen Bombs Newcastle, 40-0

The Allen Eagles charged into Newcastle territory Friday night and dropped a 40-0 bombshell on the Raiders' Homecoming hopes.

Coach Charles Haag's young team, with Scott Von Minden at the helm, rolled up 456 yards total offense to crush the home team with 40 points scored in the first three quarters.

"The Eagles jumped off to a 6-0 first quarter lead after a one yard plunge by Von Minden with

2:52 left in the first stanza. About two minutes later Allen added another six points after Neil Blohm intercepted a Newcastle pass. Pat Snyder then collected a Von Minden pass for seven yards and a 12-0 margin.

Another interception, this time by Duane Mitchell, fired up the team to score again with 10:02 left in the second quarter. Craig Blohm set up the 58 yard series on a 41 yard catch.

Tim Hill ran in for the two-point conversion to push the score to 20-0.

Before the half ended, Craig Blohm grabbed another Newcastle pass and 45 yards and seven plays later, hit pay dirt. Loren Book kicked the extra point with 1:04 left and the visitors were out in front, 27-0.

Von Minden, who hit eight of 10 passes for 145 yards, had help in the backfield with Hill taking one pass for a 58 yard jaunt while running up 42 yards in 11 carries. Craig Blohm added 115 yards and Ricky Chase lead his teammates with 123 yards in 27 runs.

Laurel's Comeback Bid Falls Short at Stanton

A blocked punt by Stanton's Dave Podany, which went out of the back of the end zone, proved to be the final difference as Stanton edged Laurel, 8-6, Friday night in a non-conference football game at Stanton.

Sterling Stolpe had to boot from his end zone on fourth down with the ball at the seven. Podany led a fast rush by the Stanton line on the kick-blocking attempt and the hosts took a 2-0 command into the second quarter.

The Mustangs added a six-pointer in that frame, with Jim Bstrand capping a sustained drive with an 18 yard touchdown gallop. The try for a two-point conversion on a run by Art Barr failed, leaving the intermission count at 8-0.

Neither club seriously threatened in the third period, but Laurel, in the fourth, made its bid for a tie ball game. Dave Dieckler went off tackle, and then headed for the sidelines, turning it on for a 32 yard touchdown sprint.

The Boars were forced to go for the two pointer then in an attempt to gain a deadlock. Dieckler again drew the assignment, but his crossback was stopped by the entire center of the Stanton line, leaving Laurel two points short.

With four minutes remaining in the game, Stanton drove to the Laurel eight before losing the ball on downs.

The game was more of a defensive performance than an offensive show, with Stanton gaining a total of 180 yards to Laurel's 111 and having a 6-5 edge in the first down department.

Playing the star role among the defensive men was Laurel's Larry Wiebelhaus. The 185-pound senior guard was credited with 19 tackles.

The win left Ron Bunkers' club with a 3-1-1 season record. Laurel, under Bob Olson, is now 3-2 for the year. The Boars will play at Crofton Friday night.

According to Coach Haag, the offense line did a great job in opening the holes for the runners.

The second half seemed to bear up that statement, with Hill and Blohm each getting another six points.

The point after by Book missed on the first try but connected on the team's final TD.

Defensively, Coach Haag said the unit displayed a better balanced attack. Don Kliver and Randy Laner having 11 and eight tackles respectively.

Homecoming, next Friday, will find the Eagles taking on Coleridge.

Allen Newcastle	
First Downs	20 7
Net Yards Rushing	311 60
Yards Passing	45 16
Total Yards Gained	456 96
Passes Attempted	17 16
Passes Completed	6 3
Passes Intercepted By	4 0
Ball Lost on Fumbles	1 0
Yards Penalized	76 25

Scoring by Quarters:	
Allen	1 2 3 4 Total
Newcastle	0 0 0 0 0

Boats towing water skiers in Nebraska waters must be equipped with a wide-angle mirror if the mirror is not aboard, an observer at least 12 years old must accompany the skipper to keep an eye on the person under tow.

Wakefield Will Host Husker Cross Country

Seven members of the Husker Conference will be heading to Wakefield Wednesday for the Conference's annual Cross Country meet.

Emerson Hubbard, Columbus Lakeview, Stanton, Tekamah-Herman, Logan View, Wayne and Lyons will compete in the 3 p.m. contest along with defending champion Wakefield.

The Trojans should receive some stiff competition from Lyons, said Coach Lyle Trullinger, since both teams split dual meets earlier in season.

Running for Wakefield will be juniors Doug Prochaska, Bruce Paul, Larry Jepsen and Mike Barge, plus senior Randy Johnson and sophomore Tony Peters.

Girls Football

Football is generally considered a man's game. But this Thursday, weather permitting, the girls of the Kappa Delta Gamma sorority are taking over the sport in the art of flag football at the Wayne park.

Actually the inter-sorority game is not staged just for the benefit of those who want to watch the 7 p.m. contest, but to help the mentally retarded children in the area.

Deb Carroll, head of the Youth Association for Retarded Children in Wayne, said there will be a charge for the concession stand only. Everyone is welcome to come, she added.

"During the evening games, young cheerleaders from A.R.C. in the area will be rooting for their favorite team to win.

The sorority girls will provide halftime entertainment.

Wayne's Park Still No. 1

Kirk Park, Wayne State's football punter, remains on top of national statistics, the NAIA reported Friday. His average of 47 yards on 14 kicks is nearly three yards ahead of the second place kicker.

The figures include through Sept. 30. Park averaged 42 yards in the Wayne-Midland game a week ago Saturday.

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Saturday Nite Couples		
Olson-Lackas Barner	Won	15
Deck Janke Marotz	15	5
Topp Miller Willers	13	7
Soden Krueger Voss	12	6
Hansen Mann Jaeger	10	9
Mann Miller Topp	10	10
Topp Dahron	9	11
Dahl Burl Lessmann	8	12
Hansen Mann Jaeger	7	12
Lull Pospisil Lull	7	13
Janke-Willers	6	14
Janke-Johnson Pick	5	15
High scores - Witts-Lessmann 212, Lavina Topp 194, Werner Mann 581, Joan Lackas 530, Olson-Lackas Barner 112 and 2023		
Witts-Lessmann 4:7.9 split.		

Friday Nite Ladies		
Archway	Won	12
Wochter Trailer Court	11	5
Lyman's	9	7
Paper Airplane	8	8
Wayne Music	8	8
Witt's Super Valu	6	9
Blake's Studio	5	11
Kuhn's	4	11
High scores - Linda Genner 203, Donna Lull, Linda Genner - Trailer Court 678 and 1858.		
Maxine Meier 3:10 split.		

Go Go Ladies		
Alley Kals	Won	12
Four Jinks	12	8
Lucky Four	12	8
Lucky Strikers	10	10
Gutter Dusters	10	10
Bob's Bouncers	7	13
Country Gals	6	14
Whirl Aways	4	16
High scores - Darlene Johnson 185, Shirley P. 475, Bob's Bouncers 652, Alley Kals 1822, Lavina Topp, 5:10 split; Cathy E. 7:5 split; Betty H. 4:5 split		

Wednesday Nite Owls		
Pilger Milling	Won	16
Wagon Wheel	14	6
Barner's Lawn Center	12	8
Wagon Wheel	12	8
Melodee Lanes	11	9
Colesey	10	10
Forders Elevator	9	11
Funk's	8	11
Schmude Weible	7	13
Popin Jays	6	14
High scores - Val Kienast 250 and 630; Barner's Lawn Center 959; Pilger Milling 2661.		

Community		
Swanson TV	Won	15
Super Valu	15	5
Ben Franklin	12	8
Wayne Grain & Feed	8	12
Langemeier	7	13
Carhart's	7	13
Shahard Farm & Home	6	14
Vern's Bldg. & Repair	6	14
High scores - Phil Griess 222 and 594; Swanson TV 939 and 2730.		

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Tekamah Bounces Wakefield, 15-6

Wakefield Trojans, sporting a 4-1 season mark and two victories in the last five days, made the long trip south to Tekamah-Herman for the Tigers' Homecoming Friday night in a battle of the once-beaten but the Trojans made the most of three Trojan interceptions and one fumble to defeat the Trojans, 15-6.

Tekamah kicked off and Wakefield was forced to punt on its first series. The Tigers could only gain one yard in their first three tries, but a fair catch was ruled illegal at the Wakefield 48-yard line and Tekamah had a first down.

After Randy Olson picked up a first down, a clip cost the Tigers field position and 15 yards.

After two slants by Olson, Tiger Quarterback Pat Connelly hit Olson on a 33-yard pass play, good for a first down and the Trojan one. On the next play Olson burst into the end zone for his 6.0 lead. The extra point was blocked.

Dave Rouse returned the Tiger kickoff 18 yards to the

Trojan 30. Kirk Gardner picked up the first down on his first carry and it looked as though the Trojans were finally picking up steam. Bob Twite picked up 10 yards in his two carries to put the ball at mid-field, first and 10.

Again Twite picked up eight yards and on third and two, Gardner exploded for 24 yards off tackle and a first down at the Tiger 18-yard line.

On a fourth and six, Twite split the uprights with a 22-yard field goal and the Tiger lead was 6-0 at the quarter ended.

In the second quarter, Tekamah fumbled on the opening drive and Jack Sievers recovered for Wakefield. After picking up a first down, the Trojans were stopped at the 25-yard line and on fourth and seven, a 45-yard field goal by Twite was just wide to the night. And the Trojans were denied the equalizing score.

From their own 20-yard line, the Trojans picked up a quick first down and then were forced to punt. From their own 29,

Twite picked up five yards in two carries and then Gardner ripped off tackle for 38 yards for a first down at the Tekamah 31.

Here the Tiger defense stiffened, and with fourth and four at the Tiger 25, Twite got his second field goal and the score was knotted at 6 with 1:13 left in the half.

The Trojans recovered a fumble on the kickoff, but the half ran out.

Third quarter was a battle of defenses, with Sievers recovering his second fumble of the night and Tekamah intercepting their second Doug Soderberg pass to Twite, but again they were unable to move.

Each team then stopped each other at mid-field on identical fourth and one situations and the third quarter ended, 6-6.

As the fourth quarter started, the Trojans were driving toward the Wakefield goal and, on a fourth and long yardage, from the 25, a field goal attempt by Olson was wide, but on the second play of the series, Twite

tumbled and the Tigers had the ball on the Trojan 20-yard line.

On third and eight, Connelly hit Sophomore Mandy Dorn between three Trojan defenders, good for 18 yards and a go-ahead touchdown. The point-after attempt by O's on was blocked and the Tigers led, 12-6.

Wakefield was forced to gamble and a Soderberg pass to Pat Nicholson was intercepted by defensive End Bill Method and Tekamah had the ball right back. Again, on third and five from Wakefield's 35-yard line, Connelly again hit Dorn for 10 yards and a first down.

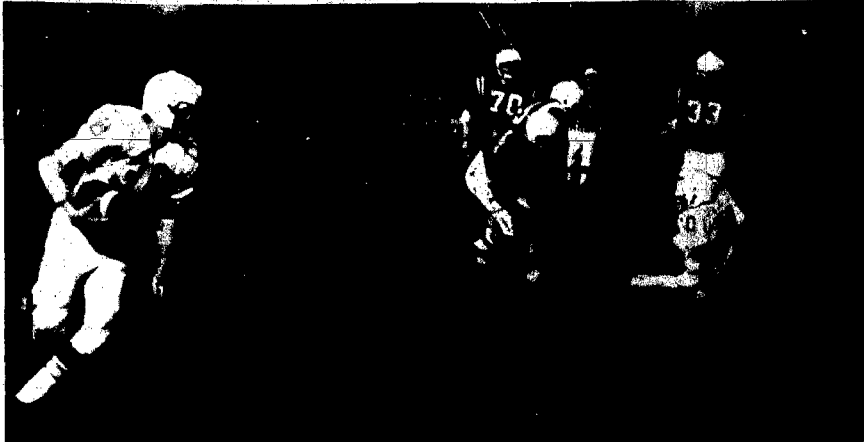
On fourth and short yardage, Olson hit on a 35-yard field goal to ice the game for Tekamah.

Gardner led the Trojans offensively with 100 yards rushing in 16 carries, while Twite added 24 yards, also on 16 assignments.

Jeff Uning led the Trojans with 38 yards in 14 carries while Dorn added 17 yards in seven carries.

Olson led Tiger receivers with 42 yards in two catches and added 28 yards, also in two grabs.

The Trojans will take their 4-2 season mark against Oakland-Craig Friday night at Wakefield for Parents' Night in a 7:30 contest. Oakland has a 4-1 record on the season, after dumping Logan View, 12-6, Friday night.



Dwight Lienemann scoots around right end for nine yards Friday night to set up Winside's third touchdown of the game. The Wildcats went on to win the contest, 30-8.

Winside Gridders Treat Their Dads To a 30-18 Victory Over Ponca 11

By Bob Bartlett

Friday night at Winside was Dad's Night. But Mrs. Duane Lienemann, also of Winside, let the visiting Ponca team know that she was at the Wildcat field to help cheer her team to victory. And that the Winside team did—stomping over the Indians to the tune of 30-8.

It was a cold night, but the area fans could feel the heat generating from the strong Winside offense that bulldozed its way to 299 total yards—264 of which were on the ground.

Head Coach Doug Barry's crew played head knocking ball all during the game, releasing only three aerials with one going for 35 yards and the home team's second touchdown.

The long bomb, part of a 56 yard drive, put the ball club on the one foot line as Hallback Dwight Lienemann, who snagged Quarterback Scott Deck's pass, tried to pull himself into the end zone.

With 5:53 left in the first quarter, Fullback Dean Krueger, dived over for the go ahead touchdown. After Hallback Larry Weible, playing with torn ligaments, slashed across from

the three yard line for two points, the score stood at 14-8.

The frosty night was beginning to warm up on the Winside bench with No. 86, LaRue Langenberg, grabbing a Dennis Horley pass to put his ball club on their own 41 yard line. It was inevitable that the Cats had to keep the momentum going. So Deck shot a long bomb in the air, intended for Ed Lienemann. But this time Ponca Quarterback-Horley jumped into the air to stop the Winside threat.

When the quarter ended, the Wildcats were still restless and wanted another touchdown. With the aid of an interference call, the home team got the TD after Hallback Dave Jaeger scam-bled into the end zone.

With 6:16 left in the game, Jaeger blasted his way, behind excellent front line blocking, to two more points on the board, for a 22-8 score.

The sidelines were becoming more tense when the starwarrior Off to Randolph

The Wakefield freshmen football team will travel to Randolph Monday (today) for a 6 p.m. contest.

Winside defense completely shut off Ponca, dropping the visitors back on their own 25 yard line on a fourth and five play.

Again Ed Lienemann made a key play when he chased Hurley deep in his own territory before a leg tackle put Winside in scoring position. And the charged up home team didn't wait long before adding eight more points to the lopsided score. This time Doug Lage, at the signal-calling position, put his head down and drove across the goal line for a 28-6 margin. With 1:28 left in the game, Rob Langenberg added the final two points for a 30-8 win.

In the first half, both clubs played defensive ball. Winside scored its first six points: 1-13 into the second quarter on a four yard dash by Krueger. The attempt to kick for the extra point by Mike Anderson fell short.

It looked for a while like the Indians were on the warpath late in the second quarter when a 66 yard pass caught by End Don Mohr could be the game.

But Mohr was downed on the six yard line where a tough and strong Wildcat defense proved to

the fans that it wasn't going to give in.

With the aid of personal foul and a face mask violation, the tribe had the ball on the Winside one yard line on fourth down. Ponca's key running back, Bob Curry, was given the signal to bull up the middle, only to find Monster Man Rob Langenberg waiting to drop him for a two yard loss, forcing the Indians to give up the ball with only 1:45 left in the first half.

Ponca first year Coach Ron Herrman saw his team come from behind on an early tally in the third quarter on a 12 yard run by Mohr with 7:55 left. A two point conversion pass found Ponca out in front, 8-6, only for a short time. Winside later started its scoring drives, and shut out Ponca's attempts to score again.

Barry pointed out that his club was going to change its end around runs, to straight up the middle. "Ponca was keying on the end sweeps," he said, "so we decided to go up the middle."

The offensive line, he continued, kept the middle open for Winside's wishbone formation and its crossback plays. All together, the Wildcats totaled 16 first downs in winning its third contest against two losses. Next week, Winside will travel to Randolph.



Friday night's 30-8 Winside win over Ponca warmed the spirits of many fans, especially Winside's cheerleaders, boosting their lead during the cold night. Pictured from left are: Debbie Dahl, Teri Kleensang, Jo Kleensang, Deb Soden and Pat Dangberg.

Wakefield-Tekamah

First Downs	5	6
Net Yards Rushing	122	57
Yards Passing	5	70
Total Yards Gained	127	127
Passes Attempted	13	16
Passes Completed	6	1
Passes Intercepted By	0	3
Ball Lost on Fumbles	1	0
Yards Penalized	35	25

Scoring by Quarters:

Wakefield	1	2	0	4	15
Tekamah	6	0	0	9	15

Bluejays Rap Madison, 54-12

The Pierce Bluejays racked up their fifth win in a row Friday night, dominating the Madison 54-12.

Backfield man Neal Schulz led his teammates with three TD's as the Pierce 11 scored on a 16-point spree in the first and second quarters and lopped off their scoring drives with 22 in the third stanza.

Bluejay Quarterback Dennis Hahn aided Schulz in one scoring play with a 23 yard aerial.

Other members of the team scoring were Gene Thomas, Dave Timperley, Dale Drahot and Rodger Warneke. Helping to convert on the two point PAT's were Steve Chivers, Dave Bachman, Timperley, Thomas and Hahn, with Timperley scoring two two-point conversions.

Madison's only six point plays came in the second and third quarters. The PAT's failed.

Next Friday the Jays will host the Mustangs of Stanton, which defeated Laurel, 8-6.

Sun Schedule

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of Wayne.

For each nine miles west, add one minute. For each nine miles east, subtract one minute.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big-game and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all other species.

Sunrise	Sunset
Oct. 9	7:23 6:56
Oct. 10	7:24 6:55
Oct. 11	7:25 6:53
Oct. 12	7:26 6:52
Oct. 13	7:27 6:50
Oct. 14	7:29 6:48
Oct. 15	7:40 6:47

Second Guessers' Look at Film Gives Viewers Second Thoughts

Whenever a favorite team starts to get behind, many of the area football fans begin their dagger stares at the coaches or the officials.

In the case of the Wayne State-Midland game last week, many eyes at Thursday's Second Guessers Luncheon were focused on the referee's decisions on plays during Wayne State's 97 loss to the Wildcats.

WSC Head Coach Del Staltenberg didn't come out and say it but the officiating, in the minds of those watching, did leave a lot to be desired. During the away game, the officials called a safety, which to the group, definitely was wrong.

Defensive Back Ken Ridley intercepted a Midland pass on about the one yard line and proceeded to step forward before a

Fremont player dragged him into the end zone.

After a little exchange of words with the ref and a few taps on the shoulders with Midland, Wayne proceeded to kick off from its 10 yard line.

Later in the game, Midland jumped off to a 9-0 lead after Mike Pirtle threw an aerial to Bill Porter for six points. In scoring on the 32-yard romp, the film showed Midland clipping at least twice and possibly three times. But the red flag stayed in the ref's back pocket.

Coach Staltenberg didn't want to dwell on the misses but did point out that his team did play a good game.

Back Reggie Smith was the leading ground gainer for the Cats, piling up 127 rushing yards. In citing other members, the head man said Ken Ridley and George Biszack, did a good job.

"The kids did not play dead after Midland scored their ninth point," he said. "They showed a strong will to win."

Wayne was in scoring position with 31 seconds left in the game. On fourth down and three, Wayne tried a spring option play to the weak side only to have a Midland defender tip the pass for an interception.

Coach Roger Bentley in reviewing Saturday's Chardon game, said the game was not big on defense but was good, considering they have most of the returning front line back again.

Offensively, Chadron has only two returning men in the center and the quarterback.

Both squads, he continued, are extremely strong and physical. They display lots of hustle.

Chadron, which lost to Kearney State, 20-9, has a "wide open" offense which likes to pass. According to Coach Bentley, Chadron kept the air lanes congested with 34 passes—more than Wayne passed last year.

They are a basic running

team, he said, but they do throw the ball well.

Coach Staltenberg's "walking wounded" will have Dave Miller as the probable starting quarterback after last week's good showing in the second half. Miller replaced starter Mike Weller at the signal calling duties.

This is the first game of the Nebraska College conference, he noted, which means the kids still have a chance to repeat as last year's conference title winners.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Jake, she's right there—dark red—got her off Luke—you blind—see the spot on the left leg—cropped right ear—swaller fork in the leg."

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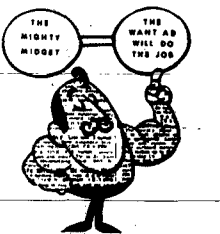
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Wayne Herald
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Keya Paha Unit Sampling New Deer Management for Hunters

A new philosophy in deer management in some units would make more intimate knowledge of their quarry a must for Nebraska hunters; if these regulations are extended for future seasons.

A sample of what the future might bring for deer hunters in various management units can be seen in the 1971 and 1972 experimental regulations in the Keya Paha Unit. There, hunters are required to distinguish between whitetail and mule deer does before they squeeze the trigger.

The Keya Paha regulations allow 30 per cent of the hunters to take antlerless whitetails or bucks of either species, but the

shooting of a mule deer doe is strictly taboo. A buck of either species is a must for the rest of Keya Paha's gunners.

Rules in the Keya Paha Unit are designed to halt the gradual thinning of the mule deer, which is slowly being replaced by white-tails. The mule deer is less wary than the whitetail and prefers more open country. Thus, it is more vulnerable to the hunter.

Regulations like those being tried in the Keya Paha Unit mean that hunters will have to learn to distinguish between the two species while in the field. But, results of last year's hunt there show that this is something many hunters are willing or unable to do.

In fact, it is relatively easy to distinguish between the two in the field, provided the hunter has more than just a quick glimpse of the animal. Hunters would do well to hone up on deer identification during this year's hunt, even though it is not required in most units.

Several clues to a deer's species are readily apparent even from just a quick look. Normal-sized ears mark a deer as whitetail, but ears that appear too large in proportion to

the deer's head brand it as a mule deer.

When the deer is running, hunters should check out the animal's gait and take a look at its tail. The mule deer moves out with a distinctive stiff-legged bounce. Its tail is down, and all four feet strike the ground at the same time.

The whitetail uses a more conventional gait, where it wants to move time, and it raises its tail aloft like a streamlining white banner that is hard to mistake. When not alarmed, the whitetail carries its tail down, and it appears the same color as the rest of the body.

A flash of white on a fleeing deer does not automatically mean that it is a whitetail, however. The mule deer has a white rump patch that is visible at all times. If the gunner sees a small, rope-like tail that is not raised aloft, he is looking at a mule deer.

A working knowledge of these clues is an absolute necessity this year only for a portion of the Keya Paha Unit's hunters. But, it may become a vital hunting skill in future Nebraska seasons, says the Game and Parks Commission.



Cross Country Team

The Wayne Cross country team tied Stanton Friday afternoon in a dual meet near the Wayne State College campus. Coach Harold Maciejewski had four of his seven harrriers place in the event. They were Mark Smith, Mark Powers, Steve Mordhorst and Todd Bigelow. Placing for Stanton's Coach Richard Clay were Brian Schellpeper, Steve Hanson, Jerrold Walker and Tom Warla. Pictured on the Wayne team are left, front row, Tod Bigelow, Robin Kudrna, Mark Powers and Coach Maciejewski. Back row, Scott Ehlers, Steve Mordhorst, Bob Keating and Mark Smith. Wednesday the team will travel to Wakefield for the Husker Conference meet.

Wakefield Bowling

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies	
Won	Last
Ely's Gals	12
Queen Pin's	11
Rolling Pin's	9
Pinehoad	8
High scores: Ely's Gals 536 and 1539; Ella Magnuson 455; Darlene Brezner 173	
Dorothy Swan 47-10 split	
Wednesday Nite Ladies	
Won	Last
Rhode's Hardware	17
Herb's Honeys	12
Ely's Electric	11
Lehigh Girls	11
Vict's Chic	11
Wakefield Ready Mix	11
Milton G. Waldbaum Co.	10
Cliff's Golf Inc.	9
Chuck Wagon	8
Spreadsheet's	7
Pioneer	6
Little Store	6
Marilyn's Mistis	6
High scores: Vic's Chic 805 and 2108; Karlene Knepper 545; Barb Sampson 221.	
Tuesday Nite Handicap	
Won	Last
Wakefield National Bank	4
American Legion	12
Lehigh	11
Olesea's Sho Service	12
Pondarosa Tap	10
Fair Store	8
Lueder's Oil Co.	8
Dave and Ray's Barbers	7
Schroeder's Propane	7
Baker's Super Saver	5
High scores: Salmon Wells 1074 and 2917; Melvin Fischer 627; Kenneth Salmon 253 and 616; Terry Baker 252.	
Thursday Nite Handicap	
Won	Last
Emerson Fertilizer Co.	11
Humphry Dumphy Mills	11
John Deere	13
Conqueror Cafe	9
NEJN PPFD	9
Top Hat	7
Carp's Sharps	5
Nebraska Union	5
Moorman's Feed	5
High scores: Cornhusker Cafe 1048 and 2096; Steve Keagle 598; Larry Utemark 235.	
Friday Nite League	
Won	Last
Firecrackers	14
"X" Champs	12
Tiger	8
Kangaroos	5
High scores: Firecrackers 579; Bill Park and Arnold Bridgman 583; Bill Park 263.	

'Go Big Orange' For Deer Hunters

"New" fall fashions on clothing store racks are seldom all that great a departure from wardrobes of years gone by. But for Nebraska deer hunters, a truly new look is on tap for 1972.

In fact, it is an absolute must.

The new hunting togs are not the whim of some far-out designer, however. They are the result of legislation passed by the last sessions of the unicameral, which requires every hunter after deer or antelope during Nebraska's firearm seasons to wear at least 400 square inches of fluorescent "hunter-orange."

The law requires big-game hunters to wear the new material on the head, chest and back while afield. According to the Game and Parks Commission, whose conservation officers will enforce the law, the headgear must be either a cap that is made entirely of the fluorescent material or a hat with a three-inch-wide headband.

Hunter orange will make Nebraska nirods much more visible to their comrades than in the past, providing for a safer outing. The red garb traditionally worn by many deer hunters has been replaced by hunter orange in many states, and a reduction in hunting accidents resulted.

Nebraska's hunter orange law was prompted by a pair of fatal accidents during last year's deer season, when the victims were shot by gunners who mistook them for game. It became apparent that, for safety's sake, hunters should stand out as much as possible, and the material prescribed by the law is almost impossible to miss in the field.

Prior to 1971, Nebraska had never experienced a fatal firearm accident during its deer or antelope seasons.

Nebraska's firearm-deer hunters still have plenty of time to get their new orange garb for the season opener on Nov. 11.

Grouse Season Closes Oct. 15

Hunter will soon be putting the finishing touches on what appears to be one of the better grouse seasons in Nebraska in recent years.

Hunting for prairie chickens and sharp-shin will end at sundown on Sunday, Oct. 15. The season began on Sept. 16 in the Sand Hills, Panhandle, and Southwest.

Gunners had good success on the opening weekend, with many reporting limits. Success stayed high in the following weeks, and hunters in many areas reported a good number of birds. In many cases, however, the grouse became spooky and were flushing out of range.

Shooting hours for grouse hunters are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Limits are two birds per day and six in possession.

Non-residents may begin applying for Nebraska deer permits on Aug. 1.

CCC Loans Available On 1972 Grain Crops

CCC grain loans are available at the ASCS Office on 1972 crop grains. Ray Butts, executive director of the Wayne County ASCS office, reports that the loan rate on corn was announced this week. The rate in Wayne County is \$1.04 per bushel, which is the same as the 1971 rate.

A producer is required to participate in the feed grain or wheat set-aside program to be eligible for loans on corn, grain sorghum and barley. Participation in a program is not required for obtaining CCC loans on soybeans, oats and rye.

The loan rate on soybeans is \$2.16 per bushel; barley, 88 cents; oats, 54 cents; rye, 44 cents; grain sorghum, \$1.61; and wheat, \$1.29.

Applications can be made at the ASCS office in person, by mail or phone, Butts said. An inspector will come out and measure the grain, then the producer will have to come in and sign papers before the loan is disbursed. Loans are made on

Wise Outdoorsmen Will Keep Fishing Tackle Handy in Fall

Crisp autumn days, shattered by the cackle of a ringneck and fall skies studded with V's of migrating waterfowl, prompt sportsmen to dust off their shooting irons and dig out hunting togs for the fall season.

But, wise Nebraska outdoorsmen will also be keeping their fishing tackle handy.

Fall offers some of the best angling potential of the year, probably rivaling the spring flurry that so many fishermen take advantage of. But, the full potential of Nebraska's late-season fishing has never been realized, according to the Game and Parks Commission. White bass, walleye, and other game fish are coming out of their summer lethargy and going on feeding sprees, many Nebraska

lakes are almost devoid of fishermen.

For the most part, tactics and tackle that produced in the spring and summer will work in the fall. Apparently the only things keeping Nebraska's anglers from this autumn bonanza are ignorance of the potential and a lack of ambition.

Largemouth bass, probably the most sought-after fish in Nebraska, begin feeding sprees after the water begins to cool. In lakes where water did not stratify during the summer, like those of the Salt Valley, the bucketmouths will be found in all their old haunts. These hangouts include brushpiles and dropoffs, where plastic worms and weighted spinners are particularly effective. Poppers and other surface lures also work well on occasion.

Lakes that stratify during the hot months, such as deep-water reservoirs and many sandpits, will "turn over" in the fall. This phenomenon equalizes both temperature and oxygen content throughout the lake, causing fish to be well distributed.

Walleye also make a comeback on the fishing scene each fall in the large reservoirs, especially Lake McConaughy, schools of walleye move along shorelines. The long submerged ridges and off points of land feed on the summer's hatch of bait fish.

Minnows are an effective way of taking them, but many anglers prefer jigs, heavy spoons, and spinners worked near the bottom or slowly trotted spinner-night crawler combinations.

Fall also means trout fishing, especially at Big Mac. The cooling water brings the rainbows out of the depths toward the surface, where anglers can get a lure to them. It also means that the fish are more spread-out in the lake. Trolling artificials, is a proven rainbow-getter on McConaughy.

Rainbows from Big Mac also start working their way up the

North Platte River to feeder streams on a fall spawning run. There, fishermen using spinners, trout eggs, or worms, score quite well.

But, if none of these game fish are biting, anglers can fall back on panfish such as crappie, bluegill, and perch. It is a rare time of the year when one or more species of panfish is not feeding.

In the fall, Nebraska offers some of its best angling. But, unless fishermen decide to take advantage of it, much potential sport will go untapped, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

Two accidents were reported to Wayne City Police the past few days but no heavy damage or injuries occurred.

The first mishap was Wednesday afternoon at 2:20 p.m. when a car driven by John Lesiak of Route 2 was southbound on Main at 14th and was hit in the rear as he was turning right by a car driven by James Maly of 820 Logan.

Friday, at 8:25 p.m., a car driven by Rick Lynn North of Denison, Ia., was southbound on Lincoln and hit the parked car of Gary Rosso of 1015 Lincoln. Police picked up four runaway youths, ages 10 to 13, Friday afternoon at 1:15 and contacted their parents in Sioux City to pick them up.

Police Investigate Two City Accidents

Friday, at 8:25 p.m., a car driven by Rick Lynn North of Denison, Ia., was southbound on Lincoln and hit the parked car of Gary Rosso of 1015 Lincoln. Police picked up four runaway youths, ages 10 to 13, Friday afternoon at 1:15 and contacted their parents in Sioux City to pick them up.

Masters' Degree

A Wayne girl, Linda L. Hillman, received her Masters' Degree in Foreign Languages during the summer commencement exercises at Washington State University.

8:00—Housing Authority Board Appointment (McDermott)

8:10—Tennis Courts at Pool Site

8:20—Gasoline Bids—Street Dept.

8:30—Airport Lease—Isaak Walton

8:40—Ordinance No. 738—Rele

9:00—Visitors

9:15—Crawler Speaks—Landfill

9:30—Downtown Parking

9:50—Engineers Report

10:00—Committee Reports

10:30—Adjourn

AGENDA Wayne City Council

7:30—Call To Order

Approving of Minutes

Consideration of Claims

7:45—Petitions & Communications

7:40—Visitors

8:00—Housing Authority Board Appointment (McDermott)

8:10—Tennis Courts at Pool Site

8:20—Gasoline Bids—Street Dept.

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9:30—Downtown Parking

9:50—Engineers Report

10:00—Committee Reports

10:30—Adjourn

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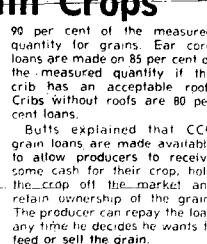
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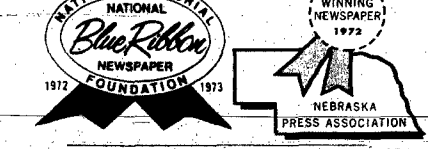
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Jim Marsh Business Manager

Poetry—The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and or. Therefore poetry is not accepted for page publication.

Of 1st News of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne, Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Flea Market

Alfred Koplin was one of about a dozen exhibitors at the Lions Club Flea Market held this weekend at the city auditorium. Lions Club members charged exhibitors \$5 a table rental. Was Pflueger, speaking for the Lions Club, indicated that they had hoped to attract more sellers. Those who did rent tables, however, were well satisfied with the sales and Lions members are considering another sale in the near future now that area people are more familiar with the Flea Market.

WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4872

Federated Womens Club met Wednesday evening at the auditorium with 18 members present. Guests were Mrs. Otto Koch and Mrs. Dennis Rohde. Theme was hobbies with members displaying some of their hobbies. Mrs. Dennis Rohde spoke on ceramics.

Plans were made for a Halloween party, Oct. 31 at the auditorium for pre-schoolers through grade six. A collection for UNICEF will be taken. Committee in charge is Mrs. George Galt, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller, Mrs. Kenneth Macke, Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Donavan Leighton, Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mrs. Dale Miller, Mrs. Lester Grubbs and Mrs. Allen Schrant.

Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Iversen and Gladys Reichert. Hostesses for Nov. 1 will be Mrs. Allen Schrant and Mrs. Guy Stevens.

Ladies Aid

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the church social room with 33 members present. Devotions were led by Mrs. Cyril Hansen. Mrs. George Langenberg Jr. became a new member.

Mrs. Arnold Janke gave the Hospital Guild Report. Plans were made to serve the Winside Community Club supper Oct. 23. Mission Festival will be Sunday, Oct. 15. Flower committee is Mrs. Minnie Graef, Mrs. Gerald Gottberg, Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Melvin Froelich.

Snack bar workers for Oct. 13 will be Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Werner Mann. Workers for Oct. 17 will be Mrs. Minnie Graef and Mrs. N. L. Diltman. Hostesses were Mrs. Gerald Gottberg and Mrs. Cyril Hansen. November 1 hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Hoffmann and Mrs. Leo Hansen.

Missionary League

Lutheran Womens Missionary League met Wednesday afternoon at the church social room.

The fall rally to be held Oct. 12 at Carroll was discussed. Mrs. Ella Miller was chosen delegate to attend the LWML convention in Mobile, Ala., next June.

Visiting committee for October is Mrs. N. L. Diltman, Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg and Mrs. Emil Dangberg.

Halloween Happening

St. Paul's Lutheran Waiher League enjoyed a "Halloween Happening" Wednesday evening hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mann at their home. There were 41 leaguers and nine guests present. Sponsors were Pastor and Mrs. G. W. Gottberg and the Dean Manns.

Jerry Junck, Carroll, called the Square dance. His wife, Debbie, assisted the group in learning dances. The group also enjoyed group singing. Lunch was served by Phyllis Suehl, Barbara Longhecker, Bryan Backstrom and Rick Barber. Next meeting will be Nov. 1.

Social Circle

Social Circle met Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. Eva Lewis home with eight members answering roll with Political News. Some set furnished entertainment with prizes being won by Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, high and Mrs. Harold Quinn, low.

Career Classes For Sophomores

Career exploration classes are being conducted at the sophomore grade level this year at Wayne-Carroll High School for the purpose of acquainting the student with future work experiences. Career opportunities and knowledge of himself as a potential worker. All sophomores will have been exposed to the class by the end of the year.

A monthly publication "Career World" is used as a text for this program according to Ken Carlson, guidance counselor, who is conducting the classes.

The magazine published by Curriculum Innovations, Inc., Highwood, Ill., is provided by the State National Bank and Trust Company, Wayne, and each month discusses one of the following occupation areas: office, marketing and distribution, manufacturing, marine science, hospitality and recreation, health, fine arts and humanities, environment, consumer and homemaking, construction, communications and media, agriculture and natural resources, transportation and public service and personal service.

Pushing for Medical Facility



The Wakefield Health Care Steering Committee, formed in July of 1971, finished its work when its recommendation was presented to the members of the Wakefield Community Hospital Corporation and general public at a meeting Thursday night. Members included: Bud Boeckner,

hauer, Esther Turney, Warren Bressler, Weldon Mortenson, Alden Johnson, Pastor R. V. Johnson, Paul Burman, Alvin Sundell, Marilyn Holm, Bill Rischmueller and Emil Muller.



Members of the Wakefield Community Hospital Corporation directed their Board of Directors to appoint a committee to direct the financing and building of a nursing home and extended care facility adjacent to the hospital.

Present Board members include from left: Robert Blachford, Harley Bard, Kegneth Gustafson, Weldon Mortenson, Charles Kinney Jr., Harold Olson, Paul Burman and Cecil Rhodes.

Decrease in Enrollment Despite Greater Demand for Ag Students

An enrollment decrease in the College of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this year is not consistent with the employment demands in the field of agriculture.

Dr. Roy G. Arnold, acting associate dean of the NU College of Agriculture, said total undergraduate enrollment in the agriculture college is 1,392 this fall, a decrease of 39 from last year. In contrast, Dr. Arnold said, there is an increase in demand for educated personnel in such areas as agricultural education, agricultural journalism, poultry science, horticulture and food science. Continued demand in other agricultural areas is anticipated, he added.

The placement figures for the 1972 graduates of the college reveal the following changes in comparison with the 1971 figures: farming up from 25 per cent to 31 per cent; graduate school down from 15 to nine per cent; and Armed Forces down from 16 to 10 per cent; industry

(14 per cent), government (six per cent), and teaching (six per cent) essentially stayed unchanged.

In addition to the total decrease, enrollment figures also indicate a 10 per cent decrease in the freshman class, 41 fewer students than last year. The sophomore class decreased by 17, and the senior class has eight fewer students this year. There are also fewer unclassified students in agriculture.

But the college graduated 273 students in 1972, which is the largest number in history. The previous record was 265 in 1971. This compares with 136 graduates in 1967 and 116 in 1962.

The junior class, however, shows an increase of 25 students. Dr. Arnold attributed the increase to the growing number of transfer students coming to NU. There are 90 transfer students in the College of Agriculture this year, most of them juniors, as compared to 35 only two years ago.

"More opportunities closer to home in trade schools and junior colleges for freshmen and sophomores are turning the enrollment tables upside down," Dr. Arnold noted. In the past, the freshman class was largest with each upper level class succeeding smaller, he added. Now the junior and senior classes are the largest.

Another increase is shown in the female enrollment in the College of Agriculture. This year there are 79 women in the College, compared to 56 last year.

Enrollment trends reveal an increase in the proportion of urban students in the College of Agriculture. For the 1971-72 academic year, 26 per cent of all students and 35 per cent of the freshmen students in the College were from urban backgrounds (lived in a city and father's occupation not associated with agriculture).

Although final figures have not been received, an estimated 250 students have enrolled at the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis. In 1972, a total of 97 students received Associate in Technical Agriculture degrees at Curtis.

Although final figures have not been received, an estimated 250 students have enrolled at the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis.

School Lunch

Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, apricot strudel, rolls and butter.

Tuesday: Hamburger, pie, peas, rolls and butter, sauce.

Wednesday: Universal Menu - Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, bread and butter, peaches, peanut butter, cookies.

Thursday: Barbecued sand wick, potato chips, mixed vegetables, orange juice, pumpkin dessert.

Friday: State Menu - Beef patty on bun, buttered corn, fruited jello with orange juice, brownies.

Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

Wayne-Carroll Menu:

Monday: Tavern, French fries, carrot strips, apricots, white cake.

Tuesday: Creamed chicken on mashed potatoes, deviled egg, celery strip, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, roll and butter.

Wednesday: Universal Menu - Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, peaches, peanut butter cookie, buttered French bread.

Thursday: Pork sandwich, whipped potatoes and butter, green beans, cabbage slaw, pudding.

Friday: State Menu - Beef patty on bun, buttered corn, fruited jello salad, brownies.

Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

Wayside Menu:

Monday: Pizza, creamed corn, potato chips, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookies.

Tuesday: Creamed dried beef on whipped potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, dark rolls, butter and peanut butter, apple bars.

Wednesday: Spaghetti & meat sauce, tossed green salad, bread and butter, peanut butter cookies, peach sauce.

Thursday: Breaded steaks, baked potato and butter, buttered peas and carrots, rolls and butter, vanilla pudding.

Friday: Hamburgers and buns, buttered corn, jello with fruit, brownies.

Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

'Assess' Your Garden

The approach of fall signals the end of summer gardening season. Now is a good time to look back on your gardening year and make notes in your garden calendar.

Record those varieties that you may wish to order again, practices that were successful, and crops you may need more or less of next year. You will find this information useful as you plan next year's garden.

Those fall vegetables are still growing and will be ready for harvest before frost. Other vegetables will be maturing now. You can store many vegetables directly without canning or preserving them.

Onions, sweet potatoes, potatoes, squash, pumpkins, and various root crops can be stored for months. With the exception of the root crops, all these vegetables should be "cured" before storage by placing the vegetables in a warm room (80 degrees or more) for about two weeks.

Early in the season you may be able to use a garage, or other out building; later you may need to bring the vegetables indoors

and provide additional heat with a small electric heater.

This curing period toughens the skin of these crops and heals over any bruises or blemishes.

After the curing period, vegetables can be stored in any cool, dry location through the winter. Remember the sweet potatoes are susceptible to chilling injury at temperatures below 50 degrees.

Fall is also a good time to put your garden tools back into condition. Hand tools should be cleaned and oiled before storing. Garden fillers and other power implements should be cleaned, oiled, and fuel tanks drained for winter storage.

Ordering defective parts now will mean you can replace them during those winter months and be ready to start gardening early next spring.

If you have extra seeds that you do not wish to throw away, they can be stored and used again next year. Store the seeds in glass jars or similar tightly-sealed containers and place them in a cool, dry location. Keeping them cool and dry will insure more healthy and viable seeds for next spring's garden.

Jr. Science Academy Announces Program

The Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science has announced its 1972-73 program, which will get underway with a winter meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, at the WSC Carhart Science Building. College professors and junior high and high school science-mathematics teachers will be on hand to work with and advise area high school juniors and seniors involved in science or mathematics projects.

A spring business meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 29, at West Point Central Catholic High School to take care of final plans for the annual spring Science Mathematics Paper Presentation Contest

which has been scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 5, at the Carhart Science Building.

Officers for the 1972-73 year, who may be contacted for further information, are Robert Porter, Wayne-Carroll High School, president; Sister Mary Jane Schuster, West Point, president-elect; Harland Pankratz, WSC, executive secretary; Ed Mundill, Logan View Junior Senior High School southeast representative; Sister Bronisla, St. Francis Central High School, southwest representative; Elmer Slatz, Norfolk High School, northwest representative; and Earlene Anderson, Wakefield High School, northeast representative.

Wayne Public School Calendar

Monday, October 9
Music Boosters, high school lecture hall, 8 p.m.

District 17 Board of Education, 8 p.m.

B-team football with West Point Cedar Catholic, home

Tuesday, October 10
Iowa test of Educational Development and Primary Abilities test for high school freshmen, lecture hall, 8:50 a.m.

WCS seniors observe at high school and middle school German Club

Artistic class, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling band chair and orchestra auditions, Creighton

ence, Wakefield, 3 p.m.

Thursday, October 12
Iowa Test of Educational Development for WHS juniors, lecture hall, 8:50 a.m.

Freshman football with Wisner, home

Friday, October 13
Varsity football with Bloomfield, home

Saturday, October 14
Debate students to notice debate tournament at Randolph Speech students to Vermillion, S.D., for speech workshop

All-State band chair and orchestra auditions, Creighton

All-State Auditions Oct. 14 in Creighton

Wayne-Carroll High School will have several students in Creighton Oct. 14 auditioning at the Nebraska State Music Educator's Clinic for the Nebraska All State Band, Choir and Orchestra, according to Ron Dalton, instrumental music instructor.

Dave Anderson, Sally Kenny and Tom Kerstine will be auditioning for band, and Mike Nuss, Joe Manley and Doug Temme for choir.

Choir students will be selected at Creighton that day and band

auditions will be taped to be replayed for a central judging committee. Those who are accepted will be notified at a later date.

Students trying out for orchestra, Michelle and Stephanie Mendyk, Ann and Sue Owens, Mary Ream and Virginia Prendon, will be taped in Wayne, and the tapes will be forwarded directly to the central judging committee.

One hundred sixty-five students will be chosen for All-State band; 137 for orchestra, and 450 for choir.

Medical Superstitions

In the age of science, medical superstition to a measurable degree is still with us, reports the Nebraska Medical Association.

People are prone to attribute either too much or too little power to the physician.

The Nebraska Medical Association says that all too many persons consider drugs as the only treatment for disease, forgetting the importance of changes in living patterns and attention to nutrition and other factors.

"Though people today would not treat whooping cough by passing the patient through a horse collar three times, people

today are victims of today's superstitions.

For instance, it is not true that bad breath means disease.

It is not true that eating between meals is always harmful.

Sweets, while possibly detrimental to the teeth, are not the sole cause of tooth decay.

Fat people are not necessarily careless and jolly.

The Nebraska Medical Association suggests that when you run across a bit of medical folklore or opinion that might be traditional in nature from another age, check it with a physician before you allow it to influence your thinking and your pattern of living.

Veterans' Benefits

Questions, Answers

Q. I would like to apply for a certificate of eligibility for a GI loan, but I lost my DD-214 Armed Forces Report of Transfer or Discharge. What should I do?

A. The Veterans Administration will accept a legible copy of an original discharge or release from active duty. If a copy is not available, any VA office will supply an application form for requesting a replacement from your military department.

Q. Will the Army furnish a memorial marker to be put in a private cemetery for my son who was lost at sea during World War II military service?

A. Yes. Application forms for

memorial markers are available at all Veterans Administration offices, and should be mailed to the Office of the Chief Support Services, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

Q. My husband, a veteran, is in a nursing home for a condition not related to military service. Will the Veterans Administration pay for his nursing home care?

A. No. The VA is permitted to provide nursing home care only for a limited time for such veterans who have received maximum benefits from VA hospitalization. There is no time limit for veterans who were hospitalized primarily for service-connected conditions.

WSC Recital Thursday

Music majors Patricia Karo of Stuart, and Peggy Howe of Fremont, will present a joint senior recital at Wayne State College Thursday. The public is invited to the 8 p.m. concert in Ramsey Theater of the Peterson Fine Arts Center.

Miss Karo has chosen a number of mezzo soprano solos for her part of the program. Miss Howe will play the college's new pipe organ.

Both musicians are active in many Wayne State ensembles—band, choir, orchestra—and both are members of Music Educators National Conference. Miss Howe also is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, national bandwoman honorary.

Miss Karo was graduated from West Holt High School, Alkinson, in 1969; Miss Howe from Fremont High School in 1969.



Senior recitalists Peggy Howe, Patricia Karo.

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 2nd ASSISTANT CHIEF — DEAN BRUGGEMAN
 PRESIDENT — PAUL ROGGE
 VICE-PRESIDENT — DR. J. J. LISKA
 SECRETARY — NORB BRUGGER
 TREASURER — TED BAHE

Thirty-six men make up the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, serving the city of Wayne and Rural Fire District 2 (parts of Wayne and Dixon Counties). Three pump and ladder trucks, a 1,000-gallon tanker, an equipment truck and a personnel carrier are housed in the city's six-bay fire hall.

In the year ended May 1, Wayne's firemen spent 568 man hours responding to 27

fire calls and over 640 hours in training and maintenance. They traveled 3,205 miles in the line of duty.

Fire damage in the past year amounted to an estimated \$19,340 in the Wayne area. The value of property saved during the same period is estimated at \$79,700 — plus an indeterminable amount when the department answered two fire calls at Wayne State College.



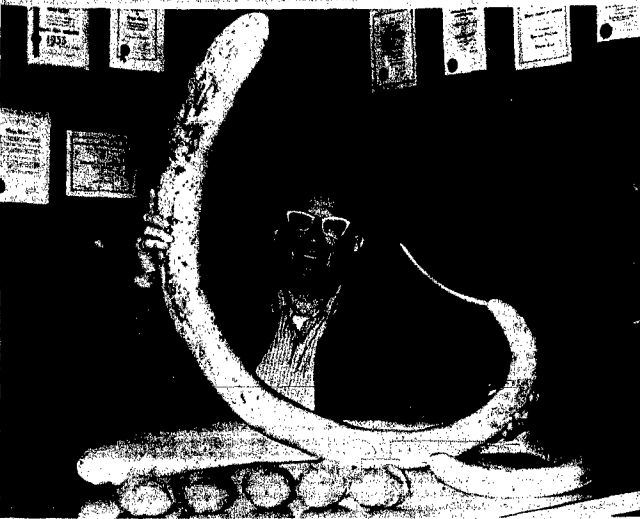
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What Is It?

If you guessed a giant string bean you were wrong, but getting warm, for this garden produce, raised by Elnor Cook of Carroll, is certainly of gigantic proportions, but it belongs to the squash rather than the bean family, despite its appearance. One of the two squash brought in to our office measures five feet, seven inches, and the other four feet, six inches long. The seeds were procured from a Sicilian who Cook met in San Fernando, Calif., a couple of years ago. The potatoes, each of which would nearly make a meal, weigh a little over a pound each and are a Danish white flat. Cook says, "I like to experiment with the unusual."

Former Wayne Resident Dies In Oregon

A former Wayne resident, Mrs. Jake (Ellen) Ochsner, 63, of Hubbard, Ore., died Sept. 21 in Portland, Ore., after undergoing heart surgery.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heffli, she was born Aug.

31, 1909, in Wayne. She was united in marriage to Jake Ochsner July 3, 1933 in South Dakota. They resided in Wayne until 1940 when they moved to Oregon.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Mela Heffli of Wayne; her widower, one daughter, Mrs. Bob (Joan) Bore of Medford, Ore.; three grandchildren, one brother, Wilbur Heffli of Wayne;

four sisters, Mrs. William (Martha) Knoll, Mrs. Elsie Miller and Mrs. Gustav (Clara) Koll, all of Wayne and Mrs. Adolf (Bertha) Rohlf of Winside.

She was preceded in death by her father and one brother.

Services were held Sept. 25 at the Christ Lutheran Church, Aurora, Ore. Burial was in the Zion Memorial Park Cemetery, Canby, Ore.

WINSIDE

United Methodist Church To Hold Layman Sunday

Mrs. Edward Oswald, Phone 286-4872, United Methodist Church of Winside will hold Layman Sunday, Oct. 8, at 11 a.m. Superintendent of Schools, Donovan Leighton will speak. His topic will be "Roll of the Christian in Public Education." Special music will be provided.

Girl Scouts
Brownie Girl Scout Troop 167 met Tuesday after school in the Donovan Leighton home. Nine members answered roll by telling their favorite book stories. Lori Oberhelman joined Brownies.

A flag ceremony was held and new officers were elected. They are Julie Smith, scribe; Kelly Leighton, president; Janie Smith, vice president, and Carmie Monk, treasurer.

Brownies read about Brownie Magic committees and officers. They practiced their play, "The Brownies." Teresa Macke furnished treats.

Julie Smith, scribe.

Meet Tuesday
Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday at the auditorium for a 12:30 pollack dinner with 29 present.

Mrs. Ella Miller was acting secretary and treasurer in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler.

Final arrangements were

made for the afternoon Oct. 16. All Senior Citizens planning to attend must be at the auditorium between 1:15 and 1:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to go is asked to call one of the Senior Citizens officers. Transportation will be provided.

Cards furnished the afternoon entertainment.

Mrs. Edgar Marotz was coffee chairman. Oct. 10 meeting will be at 2 p.m. for arts and crafts. Cards will not be held Oct. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Boyd will show pictures of their trips to various places at 8 p.m. at the auditorium. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Teachers Meet
Trinity Lutheran Churches Sunday school teachers met Tuesday evening at the church. Plans were discussed for the Christmas program.

Next meeting will be Nov. 7.

Cub Scouts
Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2 met Tuesday after school at the fire hall with nine members answering roll by naming an explorer of the Western Hemisphere. Also present were den mothers, Mrs. Jay Morse and Mrs. George Gahl.

Meeting opened with Douglas Oswald posting colors and leading the Flag Salute. Mrs. Morse gave the lesson on the theme of the month, "Discovering of America." Scouts discussed their project of helping the elderly in town by doing errands.

Homework to be completed by the Oct. 10 meeting is to find an

old map of the United States or of their own region and trace it. Scouts are to bring a pound coffee can or a can of that size so they can make a fire-safety project.

Meeting was closed with scouts singing the first verse of "America." The birthday song was sung for Chris Jenkins who furnished treats.

14 Members Meet
Legion met Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall with 14 members and one guest, Chris Barholz, present.

A drug film will be held Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the high school gym. The public is invited to attend.

Next meeting will be Nov. 7.

Farrans Host
Pifch Club met Saturday evening in the George Farran home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barsgladt.

Curtis meeting will be in the Clifton Burris home.

Mrs. Blanche Suehl, San Jose, Calif., is spending several weeks in the Billy Suehl home and with other relatives and friends in the area.

Gus Nelson, Norfolk, was a dinner guest Monday in the Robert Kramer home for Todd's fourth birthday.

Mrs. Clifton Burris attended the Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon in the Herbert Huse home. Pliger.

A surprise birthday dinner was held Sunday in the Marly Willers home for the 85th birthday of Mrs. Emma Woehler.

Guests were Mrs. Woehler, the Louie Woehlers of Pilger, George Hapfels of Wisner, Otto Carslenses, Woodland Park, Mrs. Meta Nieman and the Alfred Millers of Winside.

Guests Monday evening in the Russell Prince home for Lori's birthday were the William Hansens, Cecil Princes and Norris Hansens.

Fall Pruning Usually Means Little To Do

Fall pruning should be enjoyable since there is very little to do. Most of the herbaceous perennials (those plants which die back to the ground each fall) need only to have their leaves and branches removed after the first killing frost. Some may need to be mulched to protect the crowns, after the ground has frozen.

Most perennial trees or shrubs can be pruned just as easily and with less danger to the plant early in the spring. Plants such as roses, which may have a heavy branching system, could benefit from a partial cutback this fall after two or three hard frosts. The removal of some of the "topheavy" growth can help prevent the wind from loosening the plant in the soil. Mulching or another appropriate measure should be undertaken after the ground temperatures have lowered in order to prevent winter injury.

One reason for early spring pruning is the opportunity to see the extent of winter damage before pruning.

Diseased, broken or insect infested, low, inconvenient branches, rubbing or crosswise branches and branches interfering with buildings or traffic should be removed as early as possible next spring.

Maple, elm, walnut and birch should not be pruned during their dormant season. Early spring flowering trees and shrubs should not be pruned until after they flower next spring.

In order to pump 4,300 gallons of blood through the body each day the heart must beat 100,000 times. For more information on the heart and how it works, write to the Nebraska Heart Association.

Mental Health Group Seeks Governor's Aid

Kenneth Green of Ailon, president of the Northeast Nebraska Family and Community Affairs Council, Inc., reports that the Nebraska Association for Mental Health, Inc. has requested, in a letter to Gov. J. J. Exon, the formation of a Governor's Council on Mental Health.

James Green, Nebraska Association for Mental Health president, and the board of directors, suggested the governor's council should include representatives of that group along with professions of psychiatry, clinical psychology, psychiatric social work and psychiatric nursing, consumers and citizens at large.

The board listed its main concerns as:

The change in direction taken by the Department of Institutions. "Apparently the state's role in mental health has been redefined. Instead of promoting mental health, D.P.I. has limited the state to the more narrow role of providing medical treatment for certain kinds of mental illness. This seems to have a destructive effect upon mental health services throughout the state."

The lack of effective citizen involvement in state mental health planning. "Changes in services have been proposed by the Department of Institutions without adequate input from consumers and other interested citizens."

The effect of implementing the state's financial responsibility act in regard to out-patient services. "Essential mental health services will be pushed out of reach of many who desperately need them," the board concluded.

Nursing Home Deficiency-free

William Wagner, administrator of Linden Manor Nursing Home at North Platte, has been notified that his is the first nursing home in the state to be found 100 per cent free of deficiencies by the Nebraska Department of Health.

Wagner grew up in Wayne and is the son of Mrs. Alfred (Florence) Koplin. His nursing home career began at Dahl's Retirement Center here.

The 14-year-old North Platte facility employs 70 persons for its 101 residents.

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



Fire Prevention

The 51st anniversary of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14, marks the second half-century of this countrywide campaign.

Although today's fireman may not always be the most prominent figure in a city or small town, he sure is one of the most sought-after persons in the time of trouble, especially when a fire breaks out.

For the majority of metropolitan cities, a fireman is a part of the city's responsibility with such men hired for full-time work.

But in smaller towns, such as the Wayne County area towns, putting out a fire is in the hands of those men who volunteer their time to such a cause.

It is these men, plus the full-time fire fighters, this nation is saluting this week. The ones who literally brave death, in some instances, to help someone or save someone.

But let us not forget the businessman who allows his employee to leave his job during working hours, to answer an emergency call. Although the employer is not sharing the same possible danger, he does play another integral part in the celebration of National Fire Prevention Week.

Danger Period

Wayne Fire Chief Cliff Pinkelman said the City of Wayne and the surrounding area should be on the lookout for fire hazards this time of the year, he commented, is especially dangerous due to the dry grasses after the frost.

Last year, the department answered 22 calls from January, 1971, to November, 1971. So far this year, the firemen have answered 15 calls with the critical time of the year approaching.

During the fall of 1971, Wayne Volunteer firemen were called out to several grass fires as well as machinery fires. The reason for the increase, Pinkelman went on, is the harvesting activity. He also noted that people cleaning their yards and houses can contribute to creating fire hazards.

The National Fire Protection Association, in a survey, said about 12,200 persons died in fires last year — the sixth straight year that more than 12,000 have perished from fire.

Among children 1-14 and adults 45-64, fire is the leading killer in home accidents.

\$2.2 Billion Loss

Insurance Services Office estimates that private property valued at more than \$2.2 billion was lost to fire during 1971.

While these facts illustrate how fire has both human and property losses would have been worse had it not been for the valiant efforts of fire departments across the nation.

The 1971 property loss exceeded \$2 billion for the second straight year, but was down slightly from the record 1970 loss. This was the first year-to-year decrease since 1964.

While fire fighting is the most dramatic role of a fire department, fire prevention and fire detection have higher priorities, since the best defense against blazes is to stop them before they start, or at least contain them as quickly as possible. The effectiveness of fire fighters' efforts in this direction is evident. Although the dollar loss has risen steadily over the years, the ratio of losses to the aggregate value of property subject to such losses has been declining for many years.

In the area of fire prevention, most departments preach the fire safety gospel to business, civic, social, educational and religious groups.

Department specialists inspect buildings in their area, concentrating on installations that have the highest potential of incidence.

Here in Wayne, Pinkelman said, the department would be happy to inspect homes upon the request of the home owner. There would be no cost, he added, with the benefits going to the house residents.

Outmoded Equipment

During periods of "expensive" revolutions, which force municipal budget cutting, fire prevention programs are often the first to be reduced and the last to be expanded. Many fire department budgets are not increased in relation to boosts in construction and population. Often, departments are forced to battle

fires of the 1970's with equipment of the 1940's.

Arson, which is essentially a social problem, rises in frequency year after year. In 1964, there were 17,400 reported cases of arson, according to the National Fire Protection Association. By 1970, this number had advanced to 65,300, and the figure keeps rising.

False alarms create still another problem. While these seem to many to be a relatively harmless incident at a time when serious crime continues to rise, the professional fire fighter knows better. While chasing down the false alarm, the defense against real fires is weakened. Also, hundreds of firemen are injured annually while rushing to false alarms.

Violence also has reared its ugly head against firemen. More than 300 were injured during civil disorders or in acts of individual violence during 1970.

Altogether, fire fighting has become one of the country's most dangerous jobs. The National Commission of Fire Prevention and Control reports that 210 firemen were killed and 38,583 injured in the line of duty last year. According to the International Association of Fire Fighters, the rate of death in the line of duty among fire fighters last year rose to 115 per 100,000 men, compared to 35 line-of-duty deaths per 100,000 in 1964.

Dedicated firemen thus deserve our thanks during Fire Prevention Week and our appreciation and assistance throughout the year.

—Bob Bartlett

The Dollar 'Habit'

Remember the "old days" when you had a solicitor for funds at your door nearly every week, asking for your support to finance various types of projects?

All worthwhile, without a doubt, but a wee bit on the aggravating side to many persons.

If only those drives could be combined into one single, united effort.

That is just exactly what has been accomplished in recent years, resulting in the formation of the United Fund Community Chest.

But, like World Wars I and II, which were "wars to end all wars," the purpose of the United Fund, to combine all drives into one, did not enjoy 100 per cent success.

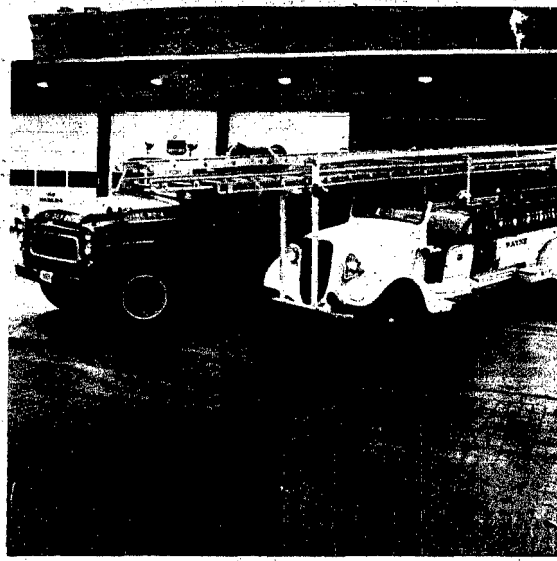
A number of organizations chose to conduct their own drives — which they have every right to do and with nearly everyone's wishes for continued success in their endeavors.

But the United Fund, or Community Chest, did cut down considerably on the number of those campaigns.

There has been one drawback, however, to a combined drive.

As a result of those who have solicited for Community Chest funds will attest, people used to give a dollar to Boy Scouts, a dollar to Girl Scouts, a dollar to the recreation program, a dollar to Red Cross, etc.

Many people have continued that one dollar "habit" even though the Wayne Community Chest now has nine agencies



(See Editorial)

Drug Information Center Opened at NU at Omaha

A Drug Information Center has been opened at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha by the College of Pharmacy, which is now headquartered on the medical campus.

The information center will be manned

by specially-trained pharmacists on duty 24 hours a day. They will be backed up by other pharmacists on call.

As a result, physicians and other health professionals will be able to get immediate around-the-clock answers by phone to their questions and problems relating to drug therapy for their patients.

In emergency situations where a patient's life might depend on the effects of a drug or combinations of drugs, the center can provide a physician with necessary information within one to five minutes. In other situations where life is not immediately threatened, the center will provide the doctor with the answer to his questions within 15 minutes to an hour.

Dr. Larry E. Patterson, the College of Pharmacy staff member who developed and will direct the information center, explained that physicians cannot be expected to keep up with the rapid increase in drug literature.

"We have designed this center so that physicians and other health professionals can call on us for any type of our expertise and judgment in this field," Dr. Patterson said.

He said that doctors will be directing their more sophisticated questions to the center. "We have the most up to date knowledge of drugs, we know what to expect of a drug and how to evaluate a drug or combinations of drugs in therapeutic use," Dr. Patterson said.

The information center now has at its disposal approximately 95 per cent of all the reference materials needed to answer physicians' questions within minutes. Dr. Patterson said the center relies on reference materials and computer systems in the College of Medicine library, which is a regional medical library with a large volume of reference materials.

All information used by the drug center is on file and is updated daily in the center's card file system. The file system can direct the pharmacist to the most

depending on funds for successful operations.

In other words, even if the \$10,000 goal is reached, the recreation program, with a request of \$3,000, would receive 30 cents from a family contributing a dollar. If the goal reaches only 63 per cent of its goal, such as in 1971, the apportionment would be down to about 19 cents.

The recreation program has the heaviest outlay of the nine participating agencies, so the picture is bleaker still for the others.

Figuring a \$1 contribution per family, the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts (\$1,800 requested) each would receive 18 cents; Salvation Army (\$1,300) would get 13 cents; the Red Cross (\$1,200) would realize only 12 cents; the USO (\$300) would receive only three cents and the Florence Crittendon Home (\$100) would get a lone penny.

Now take 63 per cent of those disbursements and it will show what will go to each agency if there is no improvement in giving this year — approximately 11 cents of each dollar for the Girl Scouts and Girl Scouts, eight cents to the Salvation Army, 7 1/2 cents to the Red Cross, 1 1/2 cents to the USO and six-tenths of a cent to the Florence Crittendon Home.

Surely these agencies deserve a better break than this.

Please remember that when the Community Chest solicitor calls

—Claire Hurlbert

Time to End Price Fixing In World Money Market

The Nixon Administration has proposed to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund some of the same things we have been advocating in our current discussions in Europe with American and European businessmen. Arch Booth, executive vice-president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, says,

"Prime among these is establishment of a wider range, or 'band,' with which the official value of a nation's currency may fluctuate.

"Why wider bands? Well, say you want to buy a British sports car, and you want to buy it directly from a British dealer (leaving out all the middlemen makes things much easier to understand). You have saved your money (dollars) to pay for it. But, the Englishman can't use dollars in England, so he wants you to pay him in British currency (pounds sterling).

"Before you can buy the car, you have

to "exchange" your American money for British money. What you are really doing is buying the British money. The price of the British money (its cost to you, in dollars) is fixed by international agreement.

Fixed Rate System

"The world has been operating on a system of "fixed" exchange rates since the end of World War II. For convenience, all of the world's major (non-Communist) currencies were "priced" in dollars. The dollar, in turn, was priced in gold.

"Each country agreed to buy and sell its own currency at the official price, in order to maintain that price. For example, if the Bank of England will sell pounds for, say, \$2, it would be foolish to pay a higher price for them somewhere else. Conversely, if the Bank of England is willing to buy pounds for \$2, then there

is no need to sell them for less.

"Why try to maintain a fixed price? The principal argument is that it facilitates international commerce. Many business contracts are written to cover transactions that will occur years in the future. Some economists fear that businessmen would have great difficulty operating internationally if they could not be sure that relative currency values would remain the same.

"But, there is another side to the question. A country's currency represents a claim on its goods and services. Suppose the country's currency supply expands faster than its production of goods and services (inflation). Then there is more money available to spend, but not more to spend on, so prices go up. If it takes more of a given currency to buy a fixed amount of merchandise, then that money has lost some of its real value, or purchasing power.

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Investigation continues into a break-in in Wisner which occurred sometime Friday night. Law officials say entrance was gained to Hansen's Cleaning and Clothing, 908 Avenue E, by breaking a glass in the back door and then opening the lock on the door. Approximately \$5 in small change was taken from the cash register. Nothing else in the store appeared to have been taken, authorities said. Wisner Police Chief Bob Meyer investigated.

The Rev. William Weidner arrived in Beemer Thursday where he will be pastor of Holy Cross Catholic Church, replacing the Rev. Ralph C. Donnell who has been assigned to St. Peter's Parish in Omaha. Father Weidner comes to Beemer from St. Stanislaus Parish, in South Omaha where he had been associate pastor.

Dr. W. I. Devers, Pierce, announced this week that he is retiring from the practice of medicine after 60 years of ministering to the needs of the ill. The past 38 years of this time were spent serving Pierce and the surrounding community.

A new program, called "Project Read," is underway at the primary grade level at Harrington Public Schools. It is designed to overcome mental blocks which many youngsters have in learning to read, and early indications are that the program registers some significant break throughs. Based on a successful program initiated at Bloomington, Minn., "Project Read" is somewhat unique in the extent to which individual attention is given to the 19 youngsters in the class.

The body of Daniel Kieth Dickey, 28, was found last Saturday night near his fire ravaged farm home, located about 10 miles west of Ponca. Dixon County Sheriff Dean Chase and two Nebraska state deputy fire marshals investigated Monday. The cause of the explosion, causing the fire, was reportedly determined to be a loose connection on a gas pipe under the house. The investigators surmise that when Dickey entered the front door, the outside air forced the gas

current information to answer questions related to such things as drug composition, use, possible side effects, how to deal with toxicity, and how to deal with unexpected sudden adverse reactions to a drug.

"That means we can evaluate information on a drug, answer the doctor's question by phone in a remarkably short time, and we can then send the doctor documented references related to his original question," Dr. Patterson explained.

The information center also will serve as a teaching base for senior students in the College of Pharmacy. "This is one of the ways that we will be using to emphasize the need for pharmacists to become more involved with direct patient care, especially as a drug information specialist and clinical consultant," Dr. Patterson said.

"The College of Pharmacy expects that the training students get in this information center at University Hospital will provide more experience and that it will be of benefit to them in later years as practicing pharmacists."

to the heating stove, causing it to explode. Dickey's body was found 20 to 30 feet from the house.

Adult education sewing and consumer education classes are being co-sponsored by Elkhorn Valley Public School and Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College. The classes, to be held on 10 consecutive Tuesday evenings, will cost \$8. Supplies will be purchased by participants and Lillian Vaughn will be instructor. Enrollment will be limited to the first 16 interested persons. Persons age 16 and over and out of high school may enroll.

A postcard tied to a balloon was found last Saturday by John Frisch 10 miles south of Madison. It had tangled on a tall bean stalk in his field. The card read: "Hello, my name is Albert Oyer and I am a member of American Lutheran Church Sunday School in Cozad. This card was tied to a balloon to celebrate our Rally Day Sept. 10, 1972. Would you please tell me where you found this card and drop it in the post office?" The card and balloon had traveled 200 miles since being released.

The Jordan Medal was presented Robert Dale McLaughlin, Emerson, at a meeting at Magnolia Lodge 220 recently. McLaughlin has been a member of the lodge since 1920. The medal is awarded the member of the lodge living in Nebraska who has been a member the longest.

Al Williams, Mercer Island, Wash., stopped in Coleridge last week. Williams had pedaled his bicycle from Washington to Nebraska in a journey that began Aug. 13. An aircraft engineer, Williams had been told by his doctor to get outside more. So far he has traveled over 2,000 miles and is making plans to go to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Moore, Lyons, has been appointed by the Burt County board of supervisors as the new county welfare office director, effective Sept. 1. Mrs. Moore succeeds Mrs. Lila Eagleton, who held the position many years prior to her resignation July 1.

Breath Samples Measure Alcohol Content in Body

Colonel James E. Kruger, commander of the Nebraska State Patrol, said that beginning Oct. 1, the Patrol force began using additional capabilities for gathering samples to determine body alcohol content.

Equipment for gathering breath samples will be part of the inventory of Patrol equipment for the first time. Previously, the Patrol relied upon obtaining a sample of either blood or urine.

Colonel Kruger stated the samples from individuals suspected of operating or being in physical control of motor vehicles where the officer has reasonable grounds to believe such persons have alcohol in their bodies will be tested.

The State Health Department Laboratory at Lincoln or the branch laboratory in Scottsbluff will initially be used for analyzing the samples to determine the level of alcohol in the blood.

process is usually put off as long as possible and when it finally becomes inevitable, a big devaluation is frequently necessary. Once again for a variety of reasons, that can be disruptive.

"The concept of wider bands is an attempt to find a happy medium between the disadvantages of fixed and floating exchange rates.

"It is hoped that if the official price of a currency can vary over a certain range, then minor adjustments can be made frequently and things won't get alarmingly far out of line. Conversely, if the limits to permissible changes in values are known, then businessmen can take this variation into consideration in writing international contracts.

"Of course, like most compromises, the "wider band" system has some of the disadvantages of either extreme. But there is general agreement that the old fixed-rate system just isn't working any more. And it seems prudent to try a half-way compromise before plunging countries do not like to devalue, even when they should. Consequently, the



Wayne Volunteer Fire Department of 40 Years Ago

This photo, taken in the mid 20's, is of the 25-man Wayne Volunteer Fire Department at that time. Driver of the 1917 or 1918 Olds at the left is Carl Benson and leaning on the trailer is George Forthner. Others identified (a few of whom

are questionable) for The Herald by Norb Brugger were: back row, from left, "Dilly" Will, Frank Korff, Ernest Rippon, L. B. McClure, Lester Math, Walter Bressler, Fire Chief Martin Ringer; "Bunt" Fleetwood, Oscar Welland,

W. E. Jenkins and Bill Hiscox (or Theobald). Front row: Wamberg, Fred Benschot, Harry Barnett, Dick Carpenter, Derville Hall, Wilbur Hall, John Bingold, Fred Korff, Joe

Baker and F. E. Powers. Driver of the 1919 Olds fire truck at right is Lloyd Powers and at the extreme right, John Sotles.

Karmon Schellenberg Ken Frahm Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Schellenberg, Winside, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karmon Lynn Schellenberg, to Ken Frahm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Frahm, Wayne.

Miss Schellenberg, a 1972 graduate of Winside High School, is employed by Dale Electronics, Norfolk. Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of Wayne High School, is engaged in farming.

A November wedding is being planned.



News of Social and Club Events

Weddings ★ Reunions ★ Club Meetings ★ Social Events

by Sandra Breitkreutz

Fete For Miss Olson

Sandra Lee Olson, Coleridge, was honored Sept. 30 with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her at the Laurel United Presbyterian Church.

The event, attended by 70 guests, was hosted by Mrs. Wayne Seibert, Mrs. Lisk Hall, Mrs. Carol Heydon, Mrs. Bob Hansen, Mrs. Jim Campbell, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Glen Deyloff, Mrs. Everett Jensen, Mrs. Doreen G. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Borg, Mrs. Glen Olson, Mrs. John McCorkindale, Mrs. Howard Hansen, Mrs. Harold Thompson Sr., Mrs. Melvin Smith and Mrs. C. M. Grover-holt.

Ten Attend Auxiliary

Ten members attended the American Legion Auxiliary meeting held Monday evening at the Wayne Vets Club. Neil Luft was guest, Julia Haas, membership chairman, announced that 80 members have paid 1973 dues. Jewel Caver has joined the organization.

Ranee Kniesche Speaks at Club

Guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of the BC Club was Ranee Kniesche, who participated in the AFS summer program this year. Miss Kniesche showed slides and spoke on her stay in Austria.

The group met with 11 members in the home of Mrs. Alma Splitterger. Other guests were Mrs. V. L. Kniesche and Mrs. Lyte Gamble. Mrs. Harry Heinemann had charge of the program.

November 3 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Glenn Wade.

Translator Will Appear at Grace

The Rev. E. J. Bernthal has issued an invitation to the public to attend services at the Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, Sunday morning and evening, to hear guest speaker Allen Freudenburg.

Freudenburg, a native of Madison, taught in California until about six years ago when he and his wife, Marlene, and their three children joined Lutheran Bible Translators and learned the language of the Boiken Tribe on the island of New Guinea sufficiently well to translate much of the Book of Genesis and the Gospel according to Mark.

On the Islands of the South Pacific are some 150 million who people who speak more than 1,200 different languages, many of which have never been put into writing. New Guinea alone has some 700 languages and dialects. Work is progressing in reducing nearly 100 of these into written form.

The Freudenbergs, who are now on furlough in Orange, Calif., have appeared in numerous cities throughout the United States this year, and will be returning to New Guinea in January.

Freudenburg will be speaking to the Sunday school classes at 9 a.m.; at the 10 a.m. morning worship service, and again at 7:30 p.m. at the evening service.

You can't always tell what makes a man tick until you meet his wife. She may be the works.

Mystery Opens October 15

In "Wait Until Dark," the SC Drama Department's first presentation for the 1972-73 year, blind young wife, Susy Hendrix, encounters three cut-throat men anxious to get their hands on a heroin-filled doll which has come into her possession.

The setting is Greenwich Village where Susy and her photographer husband of six months, Sam, have a basement apartment. Sam is lured from home by a false photography job, leaving Susy and a 12-year-old neighbor, Gloria, to contend with the sinister trio. Though blind, Susy is far from helpless and proves to be a formidable opponent.

The suspense filled murder mystery by Frederick Knott leads the audience to a tortfully peak with a heart-stopping climax.

The challenging role of Susy Hendrix has been filled by Lee Remick on Broadway and by Audrey Hepburn in the movie version. For the WSC production, Mary Harrison, a sophomore from Fremont, will fill the role.

Others in the cast are Ron Kluck as Sam; Mark Hamm as Harry Roal, evil mastermind behind the crime; Gary Dunker as Mike Talman, and Mike Carruthers as Sergeant Carlins, the other two henchmen. Gloria, will be portrayed by Linda Johnson, and Marty Torrey and Greg Black will appear as policemen.

"Wait Until Dark" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15, and at 8 p.m. on the 16th and 17th. Reservations are available at the box office. Season ticket books will be on sale until Oct. 15.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

- MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1972**
- Minerva Club, Mrs. Al Swan, 2 p.m.
 - Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Herbert Green, 2 p.m.
 - QES, 8 p.m.
 - St. Paul's LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.
 - Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 3:15 p.m.
 - Wayne-Carroll High School Music Boosters, high school lecture hall, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1972**
- Bidori Club, Mrs. Harold Stipp
 - First United Methodist WSC executive committee, 7:30 p.m.
 - Grace LWML church, 8 p.m.
 - JE Club, Mrs. Julia Haas
 - Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, 2 p.m.
 - Merry Mixers Home Extension Club
 - Mrs. Jaycees, Mrs. Dale Preston, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1972**
- First United Methodist WSC guest night, 7:30 p.m.
 - Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m.
 - LaPorte Club, Mrs. Clifford Hale, 2 p.m.
 - St. Paul's LCW Lydia Circle, 9:30 a.m.; Martha, Mary and Esther Circles, 2 p.m.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1972**
- Presbyterian workshop, Wayne
 - Reverend Gardeners Club, Mrs. Roy Albertson, 2 p.m.
 - St. Paul's LCW sewing day
 - Senior Citizens hear candidate Berg, 2 p.m.
 - Sunny Homemakers Club, Emilie Reeg
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972**
- Wayne Federated Woman's Club
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1972**
- WSC Drama Department presents "Wait Until Dark," Ramsey Theater, 2 and 8 p.m.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1972**
- Acme Club, Mrs. Martha Biermann
 - Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Lynn Gamble
 - Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Verne Mills
 - WSC Drama Department presents "Wait Until Dark," Ramsey Theater, 2 and 8 p.m.
 - World War I Auxiliary, Vets Club, 8 p.m.

Katherine Lewis Book Reviewer

Katherine Lewis gave a short history of the science fiction novel and reviewed the "Pandora's Planet," by Christopher Anvil at the Oct. 3 meeting of the Book Review Club. Twelve members were present for the meeting which was held in the home of Mrs. Keith Mosley.

November 7 meeting will be with Laura Franklin. Mildred Jones will be co-hostess and reviewer will be Mrs. Wait Moller.

Acme Club Members Make Hospital Favors

Members of the Acme Club made hospital trays for November at their Monday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. Clarence Preston, Mrs. Don Fitch, Seattle, was a guest.

October 16 meeting will be with Mrs. Martha Biermann.

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FHA's Planning District Meeting

Convention theme for the District V Future Homemakers of America meeting to be held Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Randolph High School.

Registration and a snack are scheduled for 9 a.m. with a mixer to be conducted by Debbie Denking, Stanton, and songs, led by Mary Dinklage, Wisner-Pilger, at 9:15 a.m.

District President Ranee Kniesche of Wayne will preside at the morning session which will feature introduction of guests and presentation of colors, a welcome and installation of district officers by the Hartington chapter. West Point will have charge of the 10:15 a.m. devotions and officers will conduct the opening ceremony.

Presentation of the state program of work by officers and presentation of chapter awards by Kathy Johnson, Randolph, is scheduled for 11. The creed speaking contest will take place at 11:15 and election of nominees for state second vice president will be at 11:45.

Following lunch, Deb Daberkow, West Point, will conduct the afternoon session. Displays will be viewed and group and officer pictures will be taken. Sue Meyer, Randolph and Karen Feyerherm will report on the national convention. Wakefield chapter will have charge of entertainment.

District officers are Ranee Kniesche, president; Deb Daberkow, vice president; Barb Luhr, Wakefield, secretary; Deanne Troth Allen, treasurer.

Mrs. Ward Gives Ceramic Lesson

Mrs. Cal Ward presented a film and demonstration program on Wedgwood, at the Monday evening meeting of the Copulables Quilters Club meeting held in her home.

Fred Gildersleeve was co-hostess.

Thirteen members turned out for the meeting. Mrs. Carroll Baier joined the organization. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Mrs. Charles Maier will host the Nov. 6 meeting, to be held in the Thomas home at 8 p.m. The program will be on clocks.

'Skin of Our Teeth' Cast

The cast has been announced and work has begun on the Wayne High School Drama Club's first presentation of the year, "Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder. Curtain time for the Pulitzer Prize winning play will be 8 p.m. on Nov. 17 and 18.

Drama instructor Harold Blenzer is directing, with the assistance of student director Bob Skokan. Debbie Wolke is house manager.

Carrying lead roles in the play, which takes one family through the history of man, are Diane Boden as Sabina; Joe Manley as Fitzpatrick; Kathy Reinhardt as Mrs. Antrobust; Nancy Proehl and Brenda Gaunt, double cast as Gladys; Phil Kober and Bob Skokan, sharing the role of Henry; Galon Miller as Mr. Antrobust; and Gigi Goblirsch as the fortune teller.

Others in the play are Janet Splitterger, announcer; Jan Han, dinosaur; Marvel Carlson, mammoth; Joan Hochstein, telegraph girl; Virgil Kardell, doctor; Don Dutton, professor and Fred Bailey; Jim Hepburn, judge and defeated candidate; Mike Schmolot, Homer; Erin O'Donnell; E. Muse; Lori Lash; T. Muse; and Kathy Nelson, M. Muse; Mike Schmolot, M. Treymann; Lisa Tooker, Hester and Terry Bigelow, Ivy.

Drama students will be canvassing the town for ticket sales, though tickets will also be on sale at the door. The play will be presented at the high school auditorium.

Making Plans for December Wedding

Making plans for a December wedding are Janette Kay Stoffa and James Leslie Youngmeyer. The engagement and approaching marriage has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoffa, Ottumwa, Ia.

Miss Stoffa is a 1967 graduate of Ottumwa High School and a 1971 graduate of Northeast Missouri State College. She is employed by the American Beef Packing Company, Omaha.

Her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Youngmeyer, Wayne, is a 1967 graduate of Midland Lutheran College, Fremont. He is presently employed by the University of Nebraska Police Department in Lincoln.

Royal Neighbors Meet

Royal Neighbors of America met Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club rooms with 11 members. Following the business meeting lunch was served by Kathleen McGuigan and Mrs. Pete Jensen.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at the club rooms.

Sunshine Club Meets Oct. 4

Sunshine Club members met Wednesday in the Mrs. Roy Day home with seven members. Mrs. Meta Thun read "Iron Treatment Will Restore Pep," and Mrs. Thelma Day read an article entitled, "Feminine Ingenuity." A report on the last county meeting was given by the club president and Mrs. Thun presented the lesson on flower arrangements.

November 1 meeting will be in the Arthur Young home. The lesson will be "Snacks, the Fourth Meal."

Mrs. Lund Is Guest

Mrs. Rick Lund was a guest at the Pla Mar Bridge Club meeting held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Irma Utecht. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Alfred Koplin and Mrs. George Phelps.

Mrs. Harold Field will host the 8 p.m. meeting Oct. 17.

Name Correction

In a recent issue of the Wayne Herald we reported the Sept. 30 Compton Roberts wedding. The article should have read Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roberts are now at home near Hoskins, rather than Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts.

See Planetarium Show

Members of the AZ Chapter of PEO met at the WSC Student Center Walnut Room for a 1 p.m. luncheon-Tuesday, followed by a program at the planetarium.

35 Attend UPWA

Thirty-five members and 30 guests were present for the United Presbyterian Women's Association guest day meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Robert Haas conducted devotions and Mrs. Harry Brossier had charge of the program, reviewing the book, "Portrait of India," by Ved Mehta.

It was announced that the father-son banquet would be held Oct. 18.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Mellor, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. F. L. Moses, Mrs. Max Lundstrom and Mrs. Mae Young. Next meeting will be Nov. 1.

Wakefield Girl To Xi Phi Post

Marlene Mills of Wakefield has been elected secretary-treasurer of Xi Phi at Kearney State College, where she is a junior.

Xi Phi is a scholarship and leadership honorary fraternity.

Smoked Pork Creation

Dare to be different when it's time to concoct a tempting sandwich! Spread slices of toast with butter and place a lettuce leaf and several thin slices of cooked boneless smoked pork shoulder on each. Top each with two tablespoons cranberry sauce and two teaspoons mayonnaise.

Gay Theatre
WAYNE NEBR.

— Must End Tuesday —
Matinee 2 P.M. Sunday
Nightly at 8 P.M.

Marlon Brando
The Godfather
\$1.75

Halloween Dance Set

Wayne Country Club members will hold a Halloween dinner dance Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at the club. The social hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Lynn Dvorak.

Costumes are not necessary, though prizes for the best outfits will be awarded.

Reservations can be obtained by contacting committee members Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott are chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Liska, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Wessel, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hirt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fredrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Koenig, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Larson.

ELECT GAS

ELECT GAS

Vote For GAS DRYER

According to the latest survey, the Club's Fall favors me by a landslide. So don't vote wet - vote dry!

Efficient gas appliances and clean gas energy are brought to you by the dependable people at participating dealers and Peoples Natural Gas. Products and service you can depend on, from people you can depend on.

Special "Elect Gas" bonus of two high quality electric toasters... FREE with your new Gas Dryer. Now thru November 15.

The Sunshine Fresh Candidate

Watch for the Sunshine Fresh Candidate! It's really cleaning up. The refreshing new gas clothes dryer is at gas appliance dealers now where you can take advantage of special "Elect Gas" sale prices. Look for the big green flag price tags. They'll save you money.

Buy now thru Nov. 15

Gas Can Be Beautiful. Try us and see.

Which Candidate? "Sunshine Fresh Candidate" "Always on the Job Candidate"

Peoples Natural Gas... The American Gas

NEWSPAPERBOY DAY

NEWSPAPERBOY DAY

OCT. 14th



**POLLUTION IS A MENACE TO ALL AMERICANS ...
NOT JUST THOSE IN THE "WRONG" NEIGHBORHOODS**

Out of sight, out of mind. Perhaps ugly scenes like this are never viewed by most of us but they do exist. They are a menace, not just to those who live or work in the vicinity of polluted areas, but to all of us. You can't isolate something like pollution . . . it spreads its insidious filth through every level of society, contaminating our air, water, and land today and threatening disastrous consequences for generations to come. We must *all* mobilize against the elements that contribute to pollution — beginning with the empty beer can tossed out of a car window, to the conditions that permit rat-infested slum areas. Our environment is a precious heritage . . . let's preserve it for ourselves and for future Americans!

This message is presented as a public service by the

THE WAYNE HERALD

Do your share by helping keep your home town a clean place to live!

IT'S EASY TO BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE & FIND WITH WANTED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 Singer Zig-Zag stylist. Makes buttonholes, monograms, blind hems, sews on buttons and stretch material. Pay low balance of only \$32.75. Phone 375-1583. 0518

FOR SALE: 1972 Triumph 500. \$1,100. 3,300 miles. Excellent condition. Call 375-2660 for Kevin between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. \$1411

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevy, 4 door, V-8 automatic, clean. Call Jerry at 375-3351. Best offer. 0213

FOR SALE: 1972 Custom Chevy Montecarlo, loaded with options. Sold new for \$5,500. Looks just like the day it was bought. Will sell below book price. Call 371-1824 or 371-1758. \$2811

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 320 acres located 7 1/2 miles southwest of Wayne, Neb. in 29-23, known as the Nel Berry farm. For further information contact The Trust Department, State National Bank. 0911

FOR SALE: Newly remodeled farm home very close to Wayne. Four acres includes garage and barn. Kitchen has new maple. Early American cabinets, ceramic tile, dishwasher, disposal, pantry and laundry room. Large carpeted bedroom, dining room and very nice bathroom on first floor. Lovely carpet, drapes and newly painted. Woodwork just refinished.

Second floor has two nice bedrooms, linen closet and attic. Full basement has shower and facilities. New shingles, combination windows, doors and new septic tank. Air conditioner, lifetime water softener and new hot water heater included. Security and pole lights, on cable TV and Dist. 88 taxes. For an appointment, Phone 375-3559 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 3-7 p.m.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Attractive, quiet apartment near college and Gibson Center. Extra nice for group of girls or couple. Call 375-1551. 0511

FOR RENT: Furnished basement apartment. Utilities paid. Call 375-1655. 0211

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house located at 320 West Seventh. Phone 375-1262 or 375-1255. 0211

FOR RENT: Two single rooms. Close to campus. Cooking okay. \$38 per month each. Guys or Gals. 375-2787 or 375-2600.

FOR RENT: Furnished quonset apartment (except utilities). Completely redecorated. Call Jack Kingston, 375-2294 or Property Exchange, 375-2134.

FOR RENT: Frakes water conditioners, fully automatic, life time guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$1.50 per month. Swanson TV & Appliance. Phone 375-3690. 1211

Tractors

1971-4320D with Cab Heater & A.C. 38" Duals

1969-4020D with Cab Heater & A.C. 14"

1967-4020D with Cab Heater & A.C. 13"

1968-4020D Excellent

1967-4020D with Cab Heater

1967-1H 1206D with 38" Duals "Sharp"

1966-4020D with Rolla Matic

1965-1H 706 Gas with Wide Front

1963-4010D with Wide Front New-1450 Flow 4 x 16 "Make Offer"

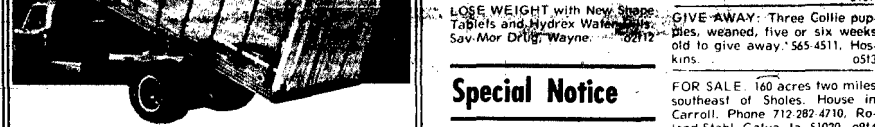
Lancaster Impf. Inc.

East Highway 6, Lincoln, Nebr. 68505 Phone 786-7645

FOR SALE: Late model Kirby vacuum, only \$48.10, complete with all attachments. Cleans all types of carpets. To see phone 375-1583. 0218

Wanted

WANTED: Two used electric roasters. Contact Ron Otte, Car roll. 513



dual duties single body

The Steffen Combination Stock and Grain body is built for maximum toughness the year round, load after load.

1. Heavy Duty all steel platform
2. Reinforcement at all stress points
3. Best Buy for your money

Stop in and see the Steffen Stock and Grain Body.

Steffen
SIOUX CITY, IOWA

613 W. 7th in Sioux City.



Planning Your Dream Home?

Good home planning begins with a blueprint designed to fulfill your family's needs — and a mortgage loan to fit your budget. Our friendly loan officers are eager to help you plan your dream home in Wayne, Nebraska.

COME IN AND SEE US TODAY!

Wayne Federal Savings and Loan

305 MAIN Phone 375-2043



New Auto Parts

The Winside High School auto mechanics class received an engine, transmission and a differential Thursday from the Ford Motor Co. as a part of the company's contribution to helping mechanics classes in high schools across the nation. The parts, valued at about \$2,600, were presented to Randall Shaw, third from left, automotive instructor at Winside. Presenting the materials to him was Terry Heilig, right, Ford Motor zone service manager at Omaha district office. The other men pictured were Roy Hurd, Worman Auto, left, and Don Leighton, Winside superintendent. It was through Hurd the school was able to receive the parts.

Students Will Watch Classes

Wayne State College students, majoring in education or in elementary education classes will be observing in area schools this week.

At the Wayne-Carroll High School this Tuesday will be education majors Shirley Blehm, Norfolk, in Ann Meyer's English classes; Sharon Zech, in Umpire, in Eugene Blotenkamp's chemistry classes; Dennis Husman, MarCUS, Ia., in Bill Sharpe's history classes, and John Macklin, Sloan, Ia., in Mike Mallette's industrial-arts classes.

Middle School observers will be Patricia Liewer, Butte, in biology; Carolyn Blue, Omaha, in English with Miron Jenness; Carl Strong, Fremont, in history with Daniel Johnson; Don Ferguson in physical education with Donald Koenig, and Karen Cronin, Omaha, in art with Harold Blendenman.

Elementary education students who will be observing in the Wakefield Elementary School Thursday are Marilyn Minten, Connie Byers, Rita Marek and Janice Deckert.

Teacher on Camp Out

Wayne Carroll High School biology instructor Verne Mills and his wife spent the weekend at Fontanelle, Forrester, taking part in a Nebraska Science Teachers Association campout. Theme of the three-day excursion was "Local Ecology" featuring Platte and Niobrara River projects and field trips.

Teacher on Camp Out

The tiny island of Sark in the English Channel has a parliament with one legislator for every 11 people.

Thor Agency Realtors

27th Year In Business

Report of Sales for the MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1972

Sold September 6th
SE 1/4 and E 1/2 SW 1/4 21-24-2 STANTON COUNTY \$ 80,000.00

Sold September 8th
Part NE 1/4 26-24-1 MADISON COUNTY \$ 40,000.00

Sold September 15th
Lots 5 and 6, Section 1; Lot 1, Section 2; Lot 2, Section 11, Lots 1 and 2, Section 12; S 1/2 NE 1/4 and NW 1/4 NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of Section 11, S 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 12, all in Township 31, Range 7, KNOX COUNTY \$ 40,000.00

Sold September 19th
Part NW 1/4 34-24-1 MADISON COUNTY \$195,000.00

Sold September 22nd
N 1/2 NE 1/4 10-25-2 WAYNE COUNTY \$ 24,000.00

Sold September 22nd
NE 1/4 27-28-4 PIERCE COUNTY \$ 50,000.00

Sold September 23rd
SE 1/4 and E 1/2 SW 1/4 13-28-1 CEDAR COUNTY \$100,000.00

Sold September 26th
E 1/2 SW 1/4 and W 1/2 SE 1/4 and Part N 1/2 E 1/2 SE 1/4 3-31-7 KNOX COUNTY \$ 35,000.00

TOTAL SALES FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER \$544,000.00

— There is No Substitute for Experience —

THOR AGENCY REALTORS

Norfolk, Nebraska
371-1514 and 379-0002

Concord Mrs. Roy Hanson Hosts Extension Club

Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Phone 584-2495

Mrs. Roy Hanson hosted the 3 C's Extension Club Monday evening. Ten members answered roll call by naming a fall favorite. One guest was also present and Mrs. Clifford Lindgren joined the club.

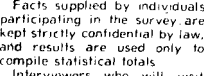
Leaders were chosen for training and study lessons. The group decided to help with "Honey Sunday," Nov. 19. Mrs. Clarence Pearson and Mrs. Roy Stohler are on the committee.

Mrs. Roy Stohler received the heads gift and the lesson, "Flower Arranging," was presented. After the lesson each member made a flower arrangement.

Mrs. W. E. Hanson will be the November hostess.

Welfare Club

Womens Welfare club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Anderson. Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. Clifford Lindgren and Mrs. Robert



Spec. 5 Larry E. Grone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grone, returned home recently after serving 33 months in the Army. Grone took basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and additional training at Ft. Lee, Va. In July of 1970 he went to Cam Ranh Bay, Viet Nam where he served with the headquarters Co. for 12 months. In September of 1971 he was sent to Mannheim, Germany, where he has been stationed for the last 13 months. He received his discharge at Ft. Dix, N.J., on Oct. 2.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Driver's license examiners will be at the Wayne County Courthouse on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

County Court:
Steven Kamish, Wayne, no motorcycle operator's license. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Thomas C. Frahm, Wayne, willful reckless driving. Paid a \$10 fine, \$6 costs and license revoked for six months.
Dennis Lea Davis, Des Moines, Ia., leaving the scene of an accident. Paid a \$25 fine and \$6 costs.
Charles R. Henry, Coleridge, speeding. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

Real Estate Transfers:

Joyce M. Crockett to Harold E. and Marian A. Surber, the east 90 feet of L10, B10, the North Addition to Wayne, D. S. \$3.30.

School district of Wakefield to Donald C. and Lillian M. Kober, one acre in the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of 29-26-5. Exempt from a documentary stamp.

Donald C. and Lillian M. Kober to Carl W. and Betty F. Scheel, one acre in the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of 29-26-5, D. S. \$55.

Alfred C. and Betty Ann Bronzynski to Donald M. and Deloris M. Johnson, the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of 1-25-1, D. S. \$23.10.

District Court:

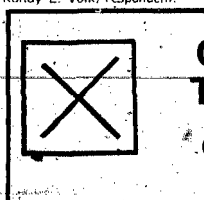
The State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Darrell G. Brunning, defendant. Appeal from Wayne County Court for allegedly driving with .10 per cent or more of alcohol in blood.

Dissolution of Marriage—Peggy Eckert Volk, petitioner, from Randy L. Volk, respondent.

Business Notes

Betty Miner, Wakefield and Bonna Barner, Wayne, attended a Playhouse Toy Co. district workshop Monday at the Villager Inn, Lincoln. They were among 65 toy counselors to attend. Marion King, Lincoln, was the main speaker.

Average size of a clutch of pheasant eggs is about 10 per nest.



CLAUDE TRIMBLE
District County Judge

This Ad Paid For by Claude Trimble

WSC Schedules Stage Shows

The Wayne State College Special Program series will present two major stage attractions in the coming month.

Scheduled for Oct. 23 is Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," staged by the National Players; on Nov. 1, the Ballet Folkloric of Mexico. Both have performed at Wayne State before, with large and enthusiastic audiences.

The Special Programs are open to the public. Admission for adults is \$2, for high schools and elementary students \$1. College students and staff are admitted with identification cards.

Special reduced admission is available to student group, according to Dr. Robert G. Johnson, director of Special Programs. The price for students in groups of 10 to 20 is 75 cents each, and for groups of more than 20, 50 cents each. Teachers who bring a group of 10 or more are admitted free.

The National Players, considered one of the country's foremost touring repertory companies, performed "The Trial" at Wayne last year and two years earlier staged "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Students Will Watch Classes

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Teacher on Camp Out

The tiny island of Sark in the English Channel has a parliament with one legislator for every 11 people.

MOSKINS BIRTHDAY Club Meets

Mrs. Hans Asmus, Phone 565-4172.

Mrs. Herman Opler entertained the Birthday Club Tuesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Lucille Asmus, Mrs. Howard Gries, Mrs. Ed Winter and Mrs. Marie Kruger.

Bunco prizes were won by Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Elpha Schellenberg, Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Mrs. Katherine Asmus. Special prizes were won by Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., Mrs. Edwin Brogie and Mrs. Ras Nielsen.

Kard Klub

Kard Klub members met Monday evening in the Fred Brumel home. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Puls were guests.

Ten point pitch prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. C. Fenske and Awaal Walker, high. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Walter Fenske, low. Mrs. Ed Scheurich, traveling and Mr. and Mrs. Puls, guest prize.

The Nov. 1 meeting will be in the E. C. Fenske home.

Meet for Supper

Members of the Triple Three Card Club held their first meeting of the season Monday evening with a 6:30 supper at the Villa Inn, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer were hosts.

The group later went to the A. Behmer home where they played cards. Prizes went to Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Walter Gutzman, Mrs. Oliver Kiesau and Clarence Schroeder.

The Nov. 1 meeting will be in the Oliver Kiesau home.

Mrs. Fred Bargstadt entertained the following guests in her home Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. Wilma Bargstadt, Harlington, Bertha Buckler, San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Raymond Holden, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mrs. Jim Bargstadt and Mrs. Louie Broer, Randolph, Mrs. Raymond Klug and Mrs. Marie Rathman, Norfolk, Mrs. Emma Bargstadt.

HS Speech Students To S.D. Workshop

Harold Blenderman will be taking a group of Wayne Carroll High School speech students to Vermillion, S. D., next Saturday to participate in a speech workshop at the University of South Dakota.

Students will present the material they are preparing for state contests for evaluation rather than competition. Categories are oration, humorous speaking, poetry and interpretation of prose.

ETV to Present Special On Venereal Diseases

A nationwide campaign against venereal disease will be launched Monday at 7 p.m. when the Nebraska ETV Network presents "VD Blues."

Dick Cavett hosts the program which combines music and dramatic segments explaining the genesis, development, dangers and the prevention of venereal diseases, which are reaching epidemic proportions throughout the United States.

Broadway stars James Coco and Robert Drivas are among the featured performers during this hour-long color special.

The off-beat sketch, written by Israel Horowitz, begins on a

fringorous note but develops into a frightening depiction of how the diseases work their torments on the human body.

The program has its serious moments as well as its frivolous ones. It is a documentary. It is entertainment with a purpose.

Then at 8 p.m., the public affairs unit of the Nebraska ETV Network will present "Not in Nebraska," a follow up to the national broadcast. It will explore the implications of the VD epidemic in Nebraska.

To provide an opportunity for as many young people as possible to view these essential programs, the network will rebroadcast each of them on Wednesday beginning at 10:30 p.m.

Four to Attend Debate Tourney

Harold Blenderman, debate coach at Wayne Carroll High School, is sending two novice debate teams, composed of Jan Sherry, Paul Kirley, Erin O'Donnell and Susan Jacobmeier, to participate in the Randolph High School Invitational Debate Tournament next Saturday.

The tournament will include four rounds of standard switch-debate on the topic: "Resolved: That governmental financial support for all public elementary and secondary education in the United States should be provided exclusively by the federal government."

Trophies will be awarded to top three teams on a win-loss basis with individual points breaking any ties which might occur. There will also be a best speaker award.

Another view of the VD problem will be explored Thursday at 9 p.m. on "World Press." This weekly news analysis will focus on what the international press has been saying about VD problems in other countries during the past several months.

Two outstanding dramatic presentations are also scheduled this week on the Nebraska ETV Network.

Thursday at 8 p.m. "International Performance" will feature "Orpheus in Hell," Offenbach's lively opera parody of the ancient Greek Orpheus legend.

The season's second "Playhouse New York" production Saturday at 7:30 p.m. will offer a one-hour adaptation of Pier Pasolini's film "Medea." Using both film and live performances, the drama will explore the character of the sorceress Medea, who killed her own children because her husband was unfaithful. Maria Callas stars as the sorceress.



Friendly Fellow

This friendly fellow greets daily passers-by with a friendly wave and a round-eyed stare as he unwaveringly holds his job of "holding up the mail" at 210 W. Sixth. The unique mailbox stand was made for William R. Scott by a friend in Iowa from log chains, transmission gears and other junk yard paraphernalia.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

Deadline for all legal notices to be published in this issue is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martin E. Oliver, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against this estate must be filed on or before the 18th day of January, 1973, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on January 19, 1973 at 9 o'clock A.M.

Luzerna Hilton, County Judge.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of Vera V. Larson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held for the appointment of Lurde E. Larson as administratrix of said estate, on October 12, 1972, at 11:00 o'clock A.M.

Luzerna Hilton, County Judge.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Oliver, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against this estate must be filed on or before the 18th day of January, 1973, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on January 19, 1973 at 9 o'clock A.M.

Luzerna Hilton, County Judge.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Oliver, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against this estate must be filed on or before the 18th day of January, 1973 or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on January 19, 1973 at 9 o'clock A.M.

Luzerna Hilton, County Judge.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF MEETING

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on October 10, 1972, at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Auditorium, but the agenda may be modified at such meeting.

Dan Sherry, City Clerk.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

LEGAL NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN STOWA SEWER DISTRICT NO. 711 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a plan of Storm Sewer District No. 711 of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and a schedule of proposed special assessments of the property owners within District No. 711, as prepared by Consolidated Engineers, Inc., the City Engineer for the project, are on file in the office of the City Clerk and all objections to said plan or schedules or to any prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities must be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk within twenty (20) days after the first publication of this Notice.

You are further notified that the Mayor and City Council will set a Board of Adjustment and Equalization in the City Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock P.M. on the 31st day of October, 1972, to consider said objections and to adjust and equalize the proposed special assessments to benefits resulting from the improvements and levy special assessments thereon. Any objections may appear in person or by representative and submit such additional information as may be desired.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
By Dan Sherry, City Clerk
(504)
(Publ. Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

LEGAL NOTICE

To all persons residing in or owning property within the City of Wayne, Nebraska, or within an area within two miles of the City Limits of the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.

You are hereby notified that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will hold a public hearing on the 27th day of October, 1972, at 7:30 P.M. in Council Chambers at the City Auditorium in the City of Wayne, Nebraska to discuss and hear all persons interested in a request for rezoning the area bounded by Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 1, East Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska from 125 percent to 2 (Double) Dwelling, District zoning to B 1 Highway Business District zoning.

All such time and place, all persons interested may appear in person or by counsel and be heard.

Wayne Planning Commission
City of Wayne
Wayne County, Nebraska
C. V. Carhart, Secretary
(Publ. Oct. 9)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

WINDSIDE, NEBRASKA

ORDINANCE NO. 324

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE SALE OF NATURAL GAS IN WINDSIDE, NEBRASKA, AND REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 209.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF WINDSIDE, NEBRASKA:

SECTION 1. The rates charged by Windside, Nebraska, Natural Gas Company, Inc. for natural gas supplied to its users, in the Village of Windside, Nebraska, shall be approved by the Chairman and Board of Trustees, shall not exceed the following:

NEW GAS IN 48 month \$2.00 per 1,000 cu ft.
NEW GAS IN 36 month \$1.70 per 1,000 cu ft.
NEW GAS IN 24 month \$1.40 per 1,000 cu ft.
NEW GAS IN 12 month \$1.10 per 1,000 cu ft.
EXISTING GAS IN 48 month \$3.00 per 1,000 cu ft.
EXISTING GAS IN 36 month \$2.70 per 1,000 cu ft.
EXISTING GAS IN 24 month \$2.40 per 1,000 cu ft.
EXISTING GAS IN 12 month \$2.10 per 1,000 cu ft.

SECTION 2. The retail rates applicable to all customers in the Village of Windside may be adjusted from time to time to reflect increases in the cost of gas, increases in the cost of distribution, and the cost of other services. The difference between the current unit cost of gas and the unit cost of gas shall be computed to determine the increase in the cost of purchased gas of each basic source of supply for the Village of Windside. The purchase cost adjusted to be applied to the unit cost of the village, shall be the amount of increase in the unit cost of purchased gas of all sources of supply used and applied to the customers in the Village of Windside.

The base cost for the purpose of computing the rate and cost of gas from each source for the purpose of an adjustment shall be taken as the average unit cost of gas for the month of December 5, 1972.

SECTION 3. The rates and charges for the purchase of natural gas by the users of the Village of Windside, Nebraska, shall be subject to the approval of the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Windside, Nebraska, and shall not exceed the following:

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its final passage and publication as required by law.

Passed and approved this 2nd day of October, 1972.

Verdon R. Hill, Chairman
Marion Hill, Village Clerk
(Publ. Oct. 9)

Avoid Common Fire Blunder

Though water is one of a fireman's most important tools, it will not extinguish all fires. So, for safety's sake, it's important for you to avoid the mistake of using water on the wrong kind of fire.

The two kinds of fires that require other than water extinguishing are:

1. Class B Fires: These are oil, gasoline, grease and paint fires, where water isn't just non-effective, but dangerous as well. If, for instance, you throw water on a skillet containing flaming grease, the mixture will react violently and make the fire burn faster.

How, then, can you put out such a fire? The easiest way is with baking soda, a box of which should be kept near your stove.

2. Class C Fires: These are electrical fires in which water can't be used because water conducts electricity. So much so that electrical current will travel through it as easily as it goes through a wire.

To smother an electrical fire, firemen use agents such as carbon dioxide or carbon tetrachloride. Foam can not be used because it also conducts electricity.

The safest thing you can do, of course, is to buy a fire extinguisher that dispenses either carbon dioxide or carbon tetrachloride. Short of that, a substantial supply of baking soda.

It's Your Move

Gary Braden, 308 E. Ninth to Rural Route, Waynes; Harold Surber, from 414 Windom; Joyce Catlin, Omaha, to 1102 Main; Steven Lambert, Lincoln, to 1161 W. Third; Mrs. Henry Victor, 217 S. Nebraska to Omaha; Morning Shopper retiring; West's Barber Shop, 111 Main, and Marylou E. Schwanz, 420 W. Fourth to 1108 Main.

Concord Firemen, Board Will Meet

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

On Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. the Concord Village Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Fire Hall.

October Furniture SPECIALS

From Discount Furniture

Recliners

For relaxing comfort. Save on these Choice of colors.

ONLY \$59.95

At Discount Furniture

Dinettes

Reg. Price \$119.95

Discount Furniture Price Only **\$89.95**

As Shown

Kroehler Sofa

Covered in Black Nughayde for wear & durability. Reg. Price \$269.95

Discount Furniture Price Only **\$189.95**

Sofa-Sleeper

For That Extra Bed

Reg. Price \$269.95

Discount Furniture Price Only **\$189.95**

END TABLES

Big Assortment of Styles for Every Purpose — Many With Generous Storage Space

See These and Other Closeout Bargains Many at 1/2 Price

Reg. Price Closeout Price

- \$34.50 — Floor Lamps — Flemish Bronze \$19.95
- \$19.95 — Table Lamps — Choice of Colors \$6.88
- \$109.95 — Gold Velvet Occasional Chair \$69.95
- \$139.95 — Black Nughayde Rocker \$99.95
- \$89.95 — Blue Green Swivel Rocker \$59.95
- \$49.95 — Full Size Box Springs \$29.88

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Monday and Tuesday on all Purchases

Watch for our circular in the newspaper
Thursday, Oct. 12