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8.3% YES' I think the change in uniforms is a good

9.7% NO' I don't think the change in uniforms is a

Readers 'Speak Out' On the

Editorial Page Inside This Issue

Readers Against Uniform Change

one for Wayne.

'Speak Out' Tally

good one for Wayne.

Readers of the Wayne Herald who took part in the newspaper's first "Speak Out" are strongly opposed to the change in uniforms by Wayne policemen. Eighty eight of 96 readers who returned "Speak Out" ballots asking their opinion on the change were against switching uniforms.

Only eight readers cast votes in favo of the change.

That means 91.7 per cent of those who Inal means VI. J per cent of those who perficipated in the min poll think it was wrong to change from the more trad, titonal uniforms to the blazer, slacks, white shirt, tie and hat. A more 8.3 per cent agree the change was a good one for the community.

Running like a thread through the comments of those opposed to the change is the complaint that the new uniforms are unnecessary expense, coming at a time the cost of living is so high.

time the cost of living is so high. Many who voted against the change noted that the new uniforms will make it more difficult for a person to spot a policeman in case of an emergency. Others suggested that the change may make the policeman's job more difficult and dangerous because people will not quickly identify him as a police officer.

Favorable votes included comments pointing out that the change will give the police department a needed new look and

enable the policemen to throw off their "do nothing" image. Others commented that Wayne residents should hive give the new uniforms and the new chief—a chance to prove themselves before be coming too critical. The mini poll, the first of a series which will be published over the next few months, makes no claims to being a scientific sampling of public opinion,

according to newspaper. editor Norvin Hansen. "'However, it gave our readers a chance to make their opinions about the uniform switch known, and that is important," he said.

Future "Speak Outs" will aska local and area readers about a variety of subjects everything from governmental spending to value of athletics for girls.

AFS Student Arrives 'Home'

A young German girl who their daughter. Carol. 16. Com farcies someday becoming a journalist is Wayne's most ro-reited Service exchange student program. Monika Plehn, 17. arrived in Omaha about midnight Thurs. Ob other AFS students bound for hwo leti- East Berlin in 1960 to so ther AFS students bound for more a daughter Eva. 22 who Oracles. She was mot in Oracha by her host parents. Mr. Works and Sinsurance office in Contex Students bound for works in B er Lin translating and Mrs. Rowan Wiltse and Scence fiction from English School, will be a-tion.

Gottificial, who will soon be to. This is is the first trip to the Moritka's tarily, and though she has had six years of English, was mostly grammar and English, was and to prepare here can acquaintences. Monika's taken to study at Wayne High School, will be ar thave sport a year in Wayne with the AFS program are John thave sport a year in Wayne to study at Wayne State College, Abdall ah Khawaldeh of Jorday. Teresultante of Chili, Margo McKay of Australia, and Parking Subust the interference of the wayne of the Wayne of the wayne thave sport to study at Wayne State College, Abdall ah Khawaldeh of Jorday. Teresultante of the approposed ordinance calling for enforcement of the regulation is taken to court. The city council is currently having the city attorney draw up having foordinance of chiling. Margo McKay of Australia, and Pace Voerser Board of The college. Abadi

Chamber Asked Feelings About **Parking Limit**

Area Young People May 'Spend Day With Guard'

Young men and women in the Vayne area are invited to join others from across eastern Neb-raska in a program designed to acquaint them with the training cased in a program designed to acquaint them with the training activities of the Army National Guard.

Guard John Dorcey, commander of the Wayne unit, announces that the local unit will participate in the statiation-sponsored pro-gram. The battation includes National Guard units at Wayne, O'Neill, Nortolk, Columbus, Wa-hoo and Omaha.

The program, known Spend a Day in the Guard Vill be conducted on Sept. 22

Holdorf Friends

Plan Game

Gary Blocke, who helped or-ganize the game. Holdrof, a worker on the Ivan Frese farm near Wayne, thas had complications develop from a leg injury suffered sevral months ago. He is now under-going tests and treatment at Rochester, Minn. There will be no admission - There will be no admission

going teps and reamine a Rochester, Minn. There will be no admission. Charged for the game, according to Blecke, but contributions may al

All incoming treshmen and ways marched with his co attending Wayne High School for the first law of school facilities to be conducted prior to class time the first day of school. Student School facilities to be conducted prior to class time the first day of school. Student School facilities to be conducted prior to class time the first day of school. Student School facilities, solid guidance counselor Ken Carlson Student School fire, swith 1973 Af Student Council president conduct the four. Water School facilities, solid for school The SIOUXIand Commun-ity Blood Bank will accept blood donations from donors at the Presbyterian Church in Laurel on Sept. 4 between the hours of 9 aim. and 8 p.m. Donors must be in good health.

THE 1972-73 WAYNE HIGH. YEARBOOK arrived just in time to give Monika Plehn, center, a preview of life at Wayne High, Carol Wilse, left, and Nancy Backstrom, who will be Monika's classmate, point out some of the

give Monika Field, I. Carol Wiltse, left, Aonika's classmate,

at Wayne Hig who will be

School Tour

Scheduled for

WHS Students



to Blecke, bul contributions may be given during the evening. Among those piaying with Blecke, Barry Mattis, Larry Carison, Gary Braden, Gary Kay, Sam Schroeder, Don Sher-man, Bill Workman, Richard Metheer, John Rebensdorf, Gene Casey and Don Koeng. Others may play also, Blecke said, The-men are some of those iHoldorf played softball with during the past summer.

Dorcey said the invitiation is being extended to young men and women between the ages of 18 and 26 who have had no prior military service, and to veterans of any active military service who would like to continue their

who would like to continue their service. Young men and women who are interested will be transport-ed by bus- to the battalion training site at Mead. There they will be familiarized with all tr a i n i ng, equipment 'a nd weapons common to a mech anized intantry unit. Lunch and refreshments will be provided.

Area young people wishing to take advantage of this opportun-ity should contact Dennis Spang-ler at the local National Guard

To Highlight

Farmers who have wondered how corn planted by the tillplant system compares with corn planted by conventional methods will get a chance to see for themselves at the crop, product-tion field day to be held at the Northeast Station near, Concord on Sept. 13.

on Sept. 13. Field day visitors will be able to see the results of an experi-ment aimed at evaluating sys-tems for planting corr, "Tillplant', slotplant, limited and conven-tional offanting systems a re being evaluated in this study. being evaluated in this study. Another stop on the tour will feature a discussion of the utilization of corn and grain sorghum residues. Everyone, is interested in getting, maximum use from these two crops, and farmers should be able to pick up some useful information from this discussion, says Station See FIELD DAY, Page 4.

Local Puller Wins Twice at-

County Fair

Wayne tractor pull entlivisias! Jerry Grone warned himself, a pair of lop cash prizes in the tractor pull held during last week's Dizon County Fair. Grone outpulled competitors in the 7.000 pound and 9.000 pound stock classes Only other puller taking home a pair of lirst place Winnings was Schner's Marvin Kott mann who won the 5.000 pound and 7.000 pound hotood divisions. Winning the 12.000 pound stock event was Larry Lubberstedt of Dixon. Wayne puller Reger

Roae See LOCAL PULLER, Page 5





NAMED CHAMPION and reserve champion respectively of the dress revue during the Dixon County Fair last week were (top photo) Joan-nerwin, left, daughter of Mr. and mrs. Quinten Erwin, and Pam Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson. Both of Concord, the two will represent the county in the State Fair in Lincoln. Oblivious to almost every-thing except their cool-ice cones are (left photo) Concord youngsters Darin and Jason Oppegaard and Craig Hanson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oppegaard and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanson. They were cooling off with their treas during the pony pull the second day of the three-day fair.

Concord, Laurel 4-H Youths Top County Fair Beef Show

Another Concord youth, Sfeve Anderson, showed his Hereford heifer to reserve champion hon-ors in the day's competition. He is the son, of Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Anderson, Winning the Angus Supreme Trophy for the enimal best displaying Angus breed char-acteristics was a young Dixon girl, Lori Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman, The trop try is presented an-nually by Jerome Helgren of

the trop hry is presented an-nually by Jerome Helgren of Grayslake; III. Brent Kahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kahl of Wakefield; walked away with the trophy given to the best Polled Here-ford breeding heifer. Lindy Koester, son of Mr. and. Mrs. Duane Koester of Allen.

Ar. and Mrs. Wallace Magnu was the winner in the newly initiated rate-of-gain c o n t est the held in conjunction with the 4 H hadrson, showed his Hereford beef show. Inderson, showed his Hereford beef show. If is Charolais crossbred steer weighted 1.196 pounds and had so the son. of Mr. and Mrs. averaged 3.48 pounds of gain during the testing period.

weighted 887 pounds an ed 2.31 pounds of gain. Top schlor shownan during the day was Gary Munter; son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Munter of Wakefield. Taking second place was Randy-Kahl; son of Mr.-and Mrs. Willis Kahl of Wakefield.

Showing the runner-up steer in that competitio, was Raymond Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Diebert Jensen of Wakefield, whose Hereford steer weighed hits pounds and had an average daily gain of 3.46 pounds.

Diane Witte's Hereford weigh-ed 760 pounds and averaged 2.45 pounds of gain to take top honors in the contest for heifers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Witte of Concord. She placed just ahead of Kevin Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Willis Kahl of Wakefield. Junior showmanship honors went to Steve Anderson of Concord. Taking second place was Susie Erwin, daughter at. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erwin of Concord.

A complete listing of breed champions and reserve champ-ions and listing of ribbons hand-ed out during the show is printed on the full page devoted to Dixon County Fair results inside this issue of the Wavne Herald

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ASC Director: It's Not Too Early To Plan for Selling 1974 Crops

Even though farmers haven't finished harvesting and market ing this year's crops in Wayne County, it's not too soon for them to begin planning how to sell the things they'll raise next season, a local farm official points out.

points out. "This is especially true if producers want to consider new marketing methods not, locally, available and discuss them with, thuse in the trade with whom they normally deal," says Ray-mond Bulks-Wayne County Ex-ecutive director for the Agricul-tural Stabilization and Conser-vation Service (ASCS).

demand and good farm prices, pricing," the county executive producers will want to look into said. The bointed out that the county crops new that the government ASCS office has available re-is no longer involved in holding prints of several magazine ar-huge commodity Credit Corpor ticles telling about markeling ation (CCC) stocks of grain," methods being used by pro-ducers in various parts of the country. "This includes reviewing the country. market as many are already foround information so tha t price and the method of locking information so tha t price and the method of locking information so tha t armers who are interested in reguma and habor, capital elsewhere he added. Government loans on com-

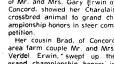
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ampionship nonors in steer competition. Her cousin Brad, of Concord area farm couple Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin, 'swept up the grand championship honors in the hetter competition with his Charolais crossbred. Showing the reserve champion steer, also a Charolais cross-bred, was Denise Magnuson of Laurel. She is the daughter of

Corn Tests

Field Day

concord and Laurel youths carried away top-honors in the-4 H beef show at the, Dixon County Fair last week. Young Kari Erwin, 'daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erwin of Concord. showed her Charolais crossbred animat to grand ch ampionship honors in steer com petition.

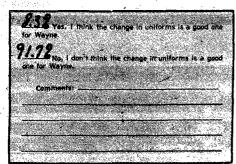




Local Student At UN-L Gets

JIM STURM





Readers cite expense as major reason for opposing change . . .

Speak Out: No, I don't think the change in uniforms is a good one for. Wayne. The majority of people have too many taxes to pay now without unnecessary ex-penses. And I do not think the taxpayers should pay to move them. Many out-of-town people will not rec-ognize them in their new uniforms as policemen; many Wayne people and children will not either.

Speak Out

Speak Out: You ask us to "Speak Out" - you are asking most questions too late, after the deed has been done so how can we speak against (ii)...l do wish when you tell us about something coming up in Wednes-day's paper, why not follow up and tell results? Where did the column "Moved In, Moved Out" go? That" was news to lots of people. And you do keep some items out when it concerns folks working at the Herald, like who filed in divorce, real estate transfers, etc., especially some arrests. I do wish you could persuade more some arrests. I do wish you could persuade more folks to write opinions — like the one Mr. Russell wrote. It was an eye-opener.

Speak Out: Ask the public first, not after. It's not fair to the taxpayer. Why use the youth as an excuse?

<u>A few</u> random thoughts about newspaper's first "Speak Out":

newspaper's first "Speak Out": People are pretty upset about the high cost of things nowdays, including government. Polls much more scientific than the one we conducted show that people think it's time to pull in the bet a notch or two, preferably by cutting out unessential governmental services. If it's not possible that way, many think, maybe it's time to take a harsh look at what our local, county, state and national governments are offering us for our tax dollar so cuts can be made elsewhere. A large number of people think the small taxpayer is digging about as deep into his pockets as possible, and any requests for additional tax contributions deserve rais-ed eyebrows rather than opened billfolds.

At the same time, many people voice a simple request along with their complaints about spending. Just give the taxpayer a little more consideration by asking him once in a while what he thinks about the spending of his money. If the tittle guy is given a chance cnce in a while to feel like he helped make those decisions to spend money, he will often agree they are necessary. If not, that line of thinking goes, you can't expect him to join the parade...

Although it's hard to understand, there are a lot of people in Wayne who think they have lost thouch with their elected representatives in city government. If that can happen in a small town like Wayne; imagine what people in Omaha

Readers, watch for another "Speak

Requerts make a sound the middle of September. We don't show yet what we'll quiz you aboot, so were open to suggestions. If you have something you would tike to voice an ophion about as well as tind out what others think, drop us a card or stop in and tell us about it. We'll be happy to consider your suggestions when trying to consider your suggestions when trying to consider your suggestions when trying to serve the would appreciate your telling us whether you think the "Speak Out." Also, we would appreciate your telling us whether you thin un second "Speak Out." Also, we would appreciate your telling us whether you think the "Speak Out." It is worthwhile. We think it is an accellent way to third use the daily. That's

Speak Out: I do not have a definite yes or no. I think the new look is good for the administrative or investigative sides of the department, but the officer on the street every day needs all the identity he can get.

Speak Out: Color of uniforms does not improve police protection, which is the first and foremost responsibility of a police de-partment. I still question the firing of our former police chief. Cooperating with our police is important. Their job is not an easy one.

- OBSERVATIONS

A few thoughts

Another one coming

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Speak Out: Not only do I think the change of uniforms is dangerous for the men, also expensive. I thought that the council is to vote on such matters and to date have not seen this expensive item on the council agenda. If public opinion is against the wearing of these outfits, is chief Evers going back to the regulation uniform?

As to chief Ever's comment (on the new uniform about the youth's reaction), it does not convince me. Every youth who ever saw a policeman in the regulation uniform was taught by parents, teachers, etc...,that it is a uniform to be respected and if ever in trouble or lost to look for that uniform tor aid.

or.Derver or Chicago must feel about the people in city hall representing them. Talking about why it has happened here is probably important, but it is more important for local officials to do something about it. A city councilman or a mayor has the responsibility to repre-sent the people in his community to the best of his ability, of course, but he also has the responsibility to make sure they feel they are getting their money's worth from him. That must be where that catchall prase "public relations" comes in....

Breaking tradition is one of the easiest ways to stir up adverse public opinion, and we're pretty sure those who had a hand in declding to change the police uniforms realized this. If they didn't, they do now. But breaking a new path is necessary, and maybe we don't do if often enough because we know it's going to stir up bad feelings. A town, just like an individual, can pecome so set in its ways that deily existence becomes mon otonous without anybody realizing it. We're not so sure but what some new ideas, new ways of doing things aren't long overdue in Wayne.

People should be willing, as one person pointed out, to give the new uniforms a chance before we condern them. Who knows for sure that they won't end up being one of the best things the local police have going for them? We don't, but we're willing to give them a try. The change hasn't been that expensive, considering some of the other bills the local council has paid recently, and a change back to what we had before wouldn't bankrupt the city.

our feeling, however, and maybe it's not shared by many individuals other than those who look part in the first mini-poll.

Although 96 replies to our first "Speak Out" are a few more than we anticipated, we hope questions tossed out to our readers in coming months will be even more successful. The more responses we get, the beffer picture everybody has about reelings of our readers on issues directly affecting them. So the next time you see that "Speak Out" ballot in the newspaper, take a few moments to clip it out, mark down your lealings and send the

out, mark down your feelings an back to us. We'll appreciate it.

and they say

it may make

cop's job harder ...

Speak Out: There is a safety factor in having our policemen look like policemen. Anyone in trouble and looking for a policeman in Wayne could've found him in a crowd.

Speak Out: I am in agreement with Mr Russell. The reaction by: a citizen being stopped by an individual not readily discernible as an officer may be quite negative.

Speak Out: I feel that this uniform will make the officer's work more dangerous, since he is not easily recognized as an officer.

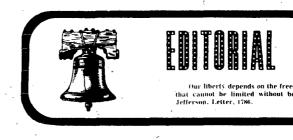
is not easily recognized as an officer. Speak Out: The will an out of towner, seeking in-formation, know that the dressed up man is an officer of the law, regardless of the fact he may be in his official police car? Another comment made was instead of looking like police officer, they look like a dressed up rancher coming to lown on business. I really don't think we starapayers should be expected to pay for all these new changes and items, when our force's equipment has been kept tarapayers should be expected to pay for starapayers should be expected to pay for all these new changes and items, when our force's equipment has been kept stardable. Mow are the younger children going to how our policemen when they look like a "Don't talk to strangers," still applies today, especially to our very young. Don't talk to strangers," still applies today, especially to our very young. Mother thought just crossed my mind. Another thought just crossed my mind. Another thought just crossed in y mind. Another thought just crossed us who know our local lorce at the present lime? Speak Out:

Speak Out: For the safety of our lawmen, please do not use the civilian dress. There are people who do respect a uniform, but not the civilian attire

Speak Out: A police uniform helps prevent crime, and can be seen at a glance in case someone needs help.

Speak Out: Police uniforms should be stinctive and not easily identifiable with general public appgrel. Especially at night, is it a drunk, a policeman, a rapist or a murderer trying to flag or stop your vehicle? Speak Out

I think instant recognition such as afforded by the old uniform is important. I also think the symbolism of the uniform is important, especially to children



but those favoring change say It is about time the Wayne police became un stereotyped as "pigs." "do-nothings." "idiots." etc., with the new uniform being just one of the avenues to reorientate the public's impression. However, continuing snide innuendos and unwarranted, provacative criticism of the new chief of police and the newly reorganized and updated police depart-ment can do nothing but cause unjustified prejudice from without and morate destruction from within.

Our liberly depends on the freedom of the pres-cannot be limited without being lost. — Th erson, Letter, 1786.

Speak Out: The uniforms are sharp, and we can afford them But, I think the chief could have been more considerate in return when ordering supplies and equipment.

Speak Out: Yes, I do think the change in uniforms was an excellent idea for Wayne and the Wayne police department. Chief Evers. with mayor Hall's prior approval for this expenditure and all the other expenditures for the police depart-ment since his appointment a chief, was auite knowledgeable in his selection of the psychologically appealing, unique, handsome economical uniform This buildent expecting each person in the department to be a professional, not just an employee (take note, other Wayne city departments)

Speak Out: It opens up the image of a policeman and makes him more accessible to the general public, especially the young.

Speak Out: Here is my vote for the new uniforms, Why not have them? I like a new dress once in awhile, too. So what if there is

only one — and I doubt that — other place in the country with them?

PAFF

Give our new police chief a chance to get things straightened out. We certainly need it.

What I hope our police force does is earn the respect of our young people. They should be firm but not tough, except on the drug fraffic people who should have the book thrown at fhem

One thing we don't need in Wayne is a woman to mark cars. Let the chief and patrolmen walk around instead of all riding, visit with and get to know all the people of Wayne and area and at the same time mark tires and maybe find out it's enjoyable meeting the people and getling their trust. Most people will do a getting their trust. Most people and getting their trust. Most people will do a lot more for you if they like you than if they are scared or mistrust you.

A closer look. . .

TALK AT the Dixon County Fair in Concord last week ran the usual course Fairgoers complimented servers at the free barbecue about the tasty sandwiches they gave away, taiked about the top swine shown by 4 H'ers, added their own comments to those of the judge rating the beet shown during the day. But quite a few of them said they wouldn't give a hoot if the whole thing were rained out. They didn't want that to happen, of course, but if it came down to a choice, they would rather have seen two or three tokk up around their heels as they walked from one stand to another. Crops are getting pretty dry all over Northeast Nebraska, and those darn sundown teasers seem to make things worse.

worse. Farmers from as far north as Cole-ridge and Newcastle as well as ones

around Concord and Dixon said a few inches of rain is about all that is needed to put the finishing touches, on a good growing season. If the rains don't come, yields are going to suffer guite a bit.

Farmers are really something when you come to think about it. They can plop down on a balle of hay, stick a strand of straw between their teeth and squint out across cropland badly in need of rain without changing their expression much.

without changing their expression much. They might drawl something like, "Well, it ain't the first time we been dried out ...and it probably won't be the last." But that's about all. They'll take the dry...weather in stride, just like they, take the hail and the cornborers and the land stealing cloudbursts. Can't think of another profession or trade which can do the land after working it day in and day out or years.

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DON'T YOU

KNOW ANY OTHER GAMES?

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Who's who,

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what's what?

1. HOW MANY people had free hot ogs and pop courtesy of the Wayne ounty Jaycees and the Wayne Chamber 1 Commerce on Main Street recently? 2. WHAT DIXON COUNTY 4-H Clubs

represent their county at the State song contest in Lincoln this year? WHO FROM LAUREL recently ed the highest scholastic honor given

the University of Nebraska Lincoln? WHEN DO regular classes begin at

WHEN DO regular classes begin at Wayne-Carroll?
DID Wayne County commissioners adopt a mill levy cut or raise at their most-recent meeting?
WHO IS Michael A. Palumbo?
WH

WHICH LOCAL CHURCH installed a new minister Sunday, evening?
WHY DID SOME Wayne homes ex-perience power problems recently?
WHY NIS the infinial meeting for the couples volleyball league in Wayne?
ANSWERS: 1. About 1.000. 2. Wrang-lers, Castle Builders and Do Bees. 3. Bruce Curtiss. 4. Regular, classes begin Wednesday. 5. A cut of more Itain two mills. 6. New orchestra director and strings teacher at Wayne State College. 7. 'Saturday. 8. First Baptist Church. 9. A leeder line near the substation at 13th and Pearl burned through, causing sudden fluctuations in the amount of power being, sent, into: horpes in, the northwest quarter, of the city, 10, Sept. 5 at the National Guard Armory.

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By Norvin Hansen

SPEAKING OF county fairs, by the time this summer is over more than 70 million people will have turned out for the some 2.150 county fairs across the ration. That's about a third of the country's total population. County fairs have been around since the early 1800's when farmers first found time to get together to size up the fruits of each other's labors and have a little well earned fun. And down through the years, the fairs haven't changed much. Farmers and city residents still lake out a tew days each summer. to walk through the farm machinery tents, visit the 4 H livestock barns, look over the apple pies baked by farmers' wives and watch youngsters muscle their swine around the show ring. AREA RESIDENTS who midt want to

muscle their swine around the show ring. AREA RESIDENTS who might want to take in a benetit softball game are reminded of the one scheduied at the Wayne ball park Tuesday night at 7 45. The game is scheduled to give a helping hand to Willard Holdorf, who has had complications develop from a leg injury suffered several months ago. <u>Playing against each other will be</u> some of the men Holdorf played softball with this summer and members of the local baseball club.

ALTHOUGH the United States makes up only six per cent of the world's population, we use 33 per cent of the world's energy. It's no wonder we are in the midst of an energy crisis. To help-homemakers and others learn what they can do to ease the energy crunch, the University of Nebraska Lin-coln has published seven pamphlets with suggestions and tips on combating the energy crisis.

How to strangle community papers

Community newspapers with circula-tions of less than 25.000 are the backbone of the nation's free press. No government_agency-has to "give them a license before they can turn their presses, and they are free to express-their opinions within the limits of good taste and the libel laws. If there is skulduggery in the courthouse, the state capitol, the city hall or in business enterprises, the loquiring reporters and news gatherers of the local newspape are likely to be the ones to dig up the facts and let the public know about them. Most beople in the U.S. would strongly

Most people in the U.S. would strongly resist any move to muzzle the press. But via the back door of an inefficiently-rue enterprise called the U.S. Postal Service thousands of independent newspapers throughout the country could eventually be put out of business.

be put out of business. The method is very simple. Just keep araising postal rates until small newsi-papers can't pay them. Raise them high enough and bigger ones won't be able to either and neither will our magazines and other publications. One authority has pointed out that along with the general pressure of initiation, postal increases are one of the major reasons why over 600 community, newspapers went-out of business in the past 10 years. Some effective limitation on the finan-cial depredations which the U. S. Postal Service is permitted to commit upon the body of the free press seems much in-order.

order:

From the Industrial News Review



Weekly gleanings. . . News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

THE UTILITIES superintendent at Madison, George Wolverton, has submit ted his resignation effective Oct. 1. "Wolverton, who has held the post the past five and a half years, has, accepted a similar position at Broken Bow. He with be replaced by Frank Hanson, former superintendent of utilifies at Wakefield Hanson is avacted to bacin on bis now. Hanson is expected to begin on his new job the middle of September so he can spend about two weeks working under Wotverton.

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TAYLINE INDUSTRIES, INC., owned by former Wayne resident Bill Taylor, expects to begin operation in October between Neligh and Clearwaters The firm will manufacture mobile home components of ratters and counter tops

The minimum home components of ratrens un-tops. Taylor said he hopes to expand his original building after about the first 18 months by building an addition to the west of the one now under construction.

PLAINVIEW soon will have four more agle Scouts, the highest rank available

PLAINVIE. Eagle Scouts, the highest rank over in Boy Scouting. Scouts who will receive that rank over the next few viecks are Date Bonge. Scott Lingenfelter, Randy Steinkraus and Tracy. Wood When Lingenfelter receives. his rank, he will be the third member of his family to achieve if. + + + + +

TWO OAKLAND GIRLS, Jayne Worth and Susan Danielson, were among 24 young people who returned recently from a week-long cance frip that covered the boundary waters between the United States and Canada.

boundary waters with the standa. States and Canada. The girls, making the trip under sponsorship of the Methodist Tri-District Paddlers, spent about six hours a day for five days on the water. They came from

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all over eastern Nebraska to take part in the venture. + + + + +

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OPINION

Bellon, Tex., Journal and Bell County Democrat "As all taxpayers know, the red tape and paper work in Washington is ridicul-ously. complex. and. burdensome. Now there is a bill in Congress to 'require an assessment of the paper work@in our capitol. That sounds encouraging, except no doubt the new agency. if created, will have a lot of paper work of its own, as will another subsequent agency, which, will be set up to investigate why the original agency thas not accomplished anything."

A GRADUATE of Peru State College, Steve Miller. will be the new head basketball coach at West Point High School Miller, a native of Sidney, Ia., will replace Jim Christensen, who has moved to Waverly. $\pm f + f + \pm \mp$ -+++++

d if has been overpaid \$48,099 in federal revenue sharing funds. Mayor Ernest Albertsen said the city already has paid the federal government \$17,138 and the remaining \$30,940 will be deducted from the next semi-annual revenue sharing check. The letter from the Department of Revenue Sharing said the overpayment was due to "an error in feeding informa-tion into the computer."

SOUTH SIOUX CITY has been inform-d if has been overpaid \$48,099 in federal

Olausons Marry at Carroll Methodist

The alter of the Carroli United with plants, apiral candelabra individed with English ivy and bouquets of gladiolus and white carnations for the Aug. 18 wedd ing of Cynthia L. Kerstine of Carroli to Michael S. Olauson of Lincoln. Candles of Battle Creek. Mich. The bridegroom's attendants were lighted by Jake Strasheim of Lincoln. Candles of Battle Creek. Mich. The bridegroom's attendants were James Moran and Thomas of Chircoln. Steve Grin and Mrs. Philip H Olauson of Lincoln. Steve Grin and Mrs. Mayne L. Kerstine and Mr. And Mrs. Philip H Olauson of Kansas City. The Rev Gail Axon of the Stanton Presbyterian Congregational Church officiated at the Stanton Presbyterian Congregational Church officiated at the Stanton Presbyterian Congregational Church officiated at the Stanton Presbyterian Congregational Stelken of Wayne was organist. Corests were registered by a cardina and Pamela Olauson of Kansas City. The rever Administry of Carling and Mr. Johnest Michael L. Stere James and Mr. Johnest Michael L. Stere Stere James and Mr. Johnest Michael L. Stere Stere James Administry of Michael L. Kerstine and James James Administry of Michael L. Stere James Administry of Michael L. Stere James James Administry of Michael L. Stere James Ja

Donald Sitelken of wayn, way organist Guests were registered by Marcia Eroter of Boston, Mass, and ushered into the church by Tim Braine of New York City, Todd Speak of Lincoln and Lavern Brown of Omaha. Maid of honor was Margaret Bellows of Denver, Colo, and bridesmaids were Tahni Gustin

her matching organza picture hat, forming a back bow She carried while phaleonpsis or chids, while shelphanotis, lity of the valley and English ivy. The bride's attendants wore halter style gowns in a chocplate and while geometric patterned dotted Swiss. The A line trocks featured rulfle trimmed bodices and die ep hemline flounces. Each carried an open parasol, Miss Bellows' in white and the

Cessories uate Mrs. Brian Erdmann of Madi.grac n. and Karren Praeuner of of N maha arranged gifts or the is-ception Mr and Mrs.Donald.Res. Harmer of Carroll greeted.Mo.

E Harmer of Carroll greeted 150 gursts Miris Ronald Anderson of Colon and Mrs Richard Tucker of Sioux City, Ia. cut and served the cake and Mrs Bertram F Whitbread Jr. ôf Utica, Mich., poured Mrs. Howell Roberts of Omaha and Mrs. Joe Gentile of Arvada. Colo. served punch Mrs Robert Johnson and Mar-sha Johnson of Carroll catered the reception The newlyweds teft for a

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At Home In Iowa

NOW AT HOME at 606 Ridge Road in Decorah. Ia - are Mi and Mrs. Marshall C. Ause who were married in Aug. I and Mrs. Marshail C Ause who were married in Aug 12 rites at the Omaha Morning Star Lutheran Church. Mrs. Ause, nee Cynthia Draghu, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Draghu of Wakefield. The bridegroom is inte son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshail G. Ause of Chicago, III. The bride is a 1968 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1971 graduate of Nebraska. Methodis: Hospital. School of Nursing. She will be working at the Winneshick County Hospital in Decorah. The bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of Roycemore High School in Evanston, III., will be a student at Luther College in Decorah.



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held recently for Deb Luit of Wayne, the first, a miscellan eous shower at Redeemer Luith eran Church on Aug 15, and the second, a grocery shower, held Aug 19 Thirty quests from Pender, Wayne and Wisner, attended the miscellaneous fete which was hosted by Mrs Lester Luit, Mrs Mavlin Bruns and Mrs Fred Bruns Zenses served for enter-tamment Mothers of the brude and her linace poured tainment Mothers of the bride and her trance poured Hosting the Aug 19 party, which was held in the home of Mary Ginn, were Miss Ginn, Mrs Roger Schwanke and Mrs Progressive

35 at Shower in Carroll

Thirty five guests attended the niscellaneous bridal shower for firite Jones of Carroll Aug 16, oming from Winside, Hoskins, Vayne Notfolk, Crofton, Wynot nd Carroll

and Carroll - Robins which The event, held at the Carroll United Methodist Church, was hosted by Etta Fisher, Cora Jenkins, Janice Morris and Esther Batten of Carroll, Wilva Jenkins and Glenda Schluns of Winside and Eva Hoemann of Hoskins

Two Courtesies Held

Saturday atternoon 70 quests from Wayne Hartington, Raven na, Laurel, Concord, Dixon and Allen, gathered at the Dixon Methodist Church to honor the Sept. 15 bride elect

The honoree's sister, Mrs Leon Hollman of Ravenna, as sisted with gifts Mrs Ray Spahr of Laurel and Mrs Leslie



Iom Sawyer Deliverance

DES Mr. and Mrs. ert Rhodes of Fremont, a Dalton Edward, 8 lbs., 51 Aug. 17 Grandparents are and Mrs. Emil Muller of efield and Mr. and Mrs. ard Rhodes of Fremont Bride-Elect Deb Lutt Honored at Two Fetes

RHODES

vo bridal courtesies were Randy Holdorf Ten guests were recently for Deb Lutt of present, all from Wayne. Decorations were in blue and shower at Redeemer Luth white colors chosen by the brid present, all from Wayne. Decorations were in blue and white, colors chosen by the bride for her Aug. 26 wedding to Dennis Jensen. Miss Lutt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lutt. Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jensen. All are of Wayne.

Members of the Progressive Homemakers Club had dinner at the Black Knight Lunge Tuesday afterward with prizes going to Otto Saul, Mrs. Emma Fanzen and Mr and Mrs. Ervin Hage mann Sr. The next meeting will be guest day on Sout, 15 al. 2 m. with

day on Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. with Mrs.⇒Emma Franzen and Mrs Art. Dranselka at Villa Wayne. Guests Visit at

Sullivan Home



Iris Society Has Picnic

Has Picnic was held by Eikhorn Valley Ir is Society members at Woodland Park community hall last Sunday evening. Mrs. John Cox of Nortolk was in charge of retrestments. President Rober Nelson of Wayne announced that the 1974 fall auction and judging school for region 21 would be held at Wayne State College. Th Is year's fall auction was hosted by Marshalitown, Ia. Aug. 12, with several Eikhorn Society members attending. New members of the area organization include Mrs. Anne Gaddy of Stanton, Gene Gaddy. Mrs. Howard NittBestra and Mrs. Lucile Larson and Mrs. Harry Heinemann of Winside and Mrs. Lucile Larson and Arr. and Mrs. James Hummel and Sons of Mayne. New members and Mrs. Lucile Larson and Mr. and Sons of Mayne. New members and guests were given first choice of plants at the plant exchange held at the August meeting.





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Way Grid Squad Shaping Up **May Help Coaches at WSC**

As usual, the defense shapes up a bit guicker than the offense, and that's handy for Wayne State football coaches, considering the number of de-tensive holes they have to fill. With one week of practice tensers eas a tentative defend party the result of a scrimmage which gave the offensive fits. That's to be expected at this point," he said. The two end positions are anned by two-lettered Tom Allie and Stan Lewis, the latter a 64 and 240-pound scourge who more and two to go before the pagarently minor toot injury will slow him for a few days. Ron Coles. a heavyweight probably has a stranglehold on one of the tackle spots again.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Delbert Mellick

Ars. Delbert Mellick, 55, Jackson, Nebraska, died Monday, August 20 at her home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug 22 at the First Lutheran Church at South Sloux City. Nebr. Burlal was held at Sloux City. Iowa. Mrs. Mellick was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Emil Swanson of Winside. The Swansons attended the funeral rites. Survivors include her widower, three sons and one daughter all of the Jackson. Dakota City and Waterbury area. six brothers and two sisters.

Rev. Gerald M. Rosenberger

Rev. Geralda IM. Kosenberger, 61, minister of the Methodist Church at Early, Iowa, died Sunday, August. 19 after suffering a heart attack. Rev. Rosenbrger was pastor of the United Methodist Church im Winside several years ago. Funeral rites were held Wednesday, August 22 at the Early Methodist Church. Burla was at Byron, III, on Thursday. Survivors include his widow, one son and three daughters. Rev. Rosenberger attended Morningside College in Sioux -City,-Iowa. Nebraska State Teachers College in Wayne, and was a graduate of a seminary in Illinois.

Mr. Martin Strate

Mr. IMORUN Strate, 52, of Hinton, Virginia, formerly of Hoskins, died of an apparent heart attack on Monday, August 20. Funeral services sere held Friday, August 24 at Hinton. March 14, 1921 at Hoskins. He received his schooling at Hoskins and married Margaret Walmpler March 26, 1948. He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include his wile. Margaret: four daughters, Mrs. George William Harper 111, Mary, Sarah and Ann; one brother, Reuben, Lichfield, Nebr.: Mrs. Margaret Lieb. Cotumbia, S.C., and Mrs-Lawrence Hillen, Leigh, Nebr.

Orval Jasper Ruckett

Proal Jasper Ruckett Funeral services for Mr. Orval Jasper Puckett, 86, were held Tuesday, August 21 at the First United Presbyterian Church, Wakefield, with Rev. Shin Kim officiating. Thomas Sherlack sang "Old Rugged Cross" and "In The Garden" accompanied by Merte Ring. Pallbearers, were David Puckett, Robert Spangler, Paul Puckett, Clark Kal, Merlin Bressler and Terry Kal. Burial was in Vjakefield Cemetery. Orval Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval James Puckett was born January 32, 1887; at Hubbel, Nebr. On Sept 20, 1911, he was married to Nellie Herner. She preceded him in death in 1957, he was united in marriage to Mary Hoag. He received his early education in Wayne County. For many years he was a member of Farmers' Union. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church in Vakefield.

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Patibula the middle guard juu last year Senior co captain George Bis zack, a starter in 1972, and Bob Clark, a sophomore letterman, look to be front runners at tomatcker

look to be front runners at linebacker Biggest problem for defensive coach Raiph Barclay is replac ing the deep-back's corps. Three veterans are gone, and the fourth regular of 1972, freshman Ken Ridley, apparently will not return to Wayne. Leading contenders for the four defensive jobs are Sid Cornad, who logged a lot of time last year. Nick Danze, a letter ed sophomore. Jeff Pibeam, a lettered basketball player who is giving football a try, and Bruce Hansen, up from the freshman squad of 1972

July Sales of **Savings Bonds**

Total \$8,720

Total \$8,720 July sales of savings bonds in Wayne County 'Iotaled \$8,720, according to Henry Ley of Wayne, county chairman Sales through July in the county amounted to \$136,117 for 81.6 per cent of the goal for the year, he added In Dixon County, sales in July came to \$16,380, bringing to \$138,600 the total sold in the first seven months this year. That total is \$33 per cent of the 4923 goal for Dixon County Cedar County sales in July came to \$40,580. That brings to \$311,190 the amount sold there since January, of \$2,10 per cent of the county's 1973 goal. Seven months sales in Nebras ka totaled \$36,554,574 for the gain of \$2,330,022 above the same period of last year and 64.5 per cent of the state goal for 1973

A tormer Wayne man, Willis L Penhollow, took over the first of this month as director of the Riley County, Kan, Consolida-ted Law Enforcement Agency.

ted Law Enforcement Agency. Also Manhattan chief of police, he was chosen for the position by the county law enforcement agency's five-man governing board. He had pre viously served as assistant di rector Penbolim is the son of Mrs

Keglers Begin

Golf Tourney

More than \$2,000 in prizes, will be given away during the Labor Day golf tournament scheduled at Wayne Country Club on Sunday. Sept. 2. The one day open tournament has been scheduled since the Memorial Day tournament was rained out earlier this year. Golfers will play 18 holes, with the championship flight playing 27 holes. Entry tee is \$10. Play will begin at 7.30 a.m., and golfers should arrange tee off times by noon the previous day

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rector Penholis is the son of Mrs. Phoebe Penhollow of Nortolk. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1936 and attended Wayne State College

Police Dress On Agenda planning construction of the power line from the city to a transmission line so uth of Wayne...so electricity can be purchased from Nebraska Pub lic Power District The line will run about two and a half miles

Wayne city councilmen may get a chance during their reg, utar meeting Tuesday night to discuss the recent switch in police uniforms. Councilman Vernon Russell has put the subject on the agenda for the meeting, which begins at 7 30 in the Woman's Club Room at the city audit orium.

Russell has voiced objection to recent spending by the police department, including spending for the new uniforms. Also on the agenda' —Discussion of the park pro posed for just east of the new-hospital being built in the north east portion of the cuty. Council is seeking federal and state funds to help develop the 12.4 acres of land. —Reports from the engineer

- Third and final reading of the ordinance which would place a \$250 occupation tax on bottle clubs in the city Council will vote on whether to approve the ordinance, proposed after the state did away with the \$1 memberships the clubs collected and turned over to the city. — Discussion of the ⊂contract. with the city engineering firm for the coming year, and dis cussion of the value of building inspector Dick Carlson

-Discussion of issuing indus trial development bonds for a manufacturer showing interest in moving into the city

---Discussion of forcing install-ition of sidewalks in a large ection of the city, Council, liready was foured the east part of the city to find out where idewalks are needed. A dec-sion may be made at the meeting on which sidewalks should be ordered this summer

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An Allen rider. Colette Kr aemer. was the top junior show man in the 4 H horse show at-last week's Dixon County Fair But close behind her was a first year 4 H'er. Jett Craven of Dixon. Top in senior horsemanship was Carl Domsch of Wakefield, who placed in front of Ponca's Debbie Woodford. Domsch rec-eived a purple ribbon. Along with his first place Four bowling leagues begin heir seasons this week, accord ig to league secretaries. ing to league secretaries. Starting tonight (Monday) at 6 45 is the Monday Night Ladies League The Wednesday Night Hut in Misses begin at 6.45 this week, and the Friday and Satur-day Night Couples League opens competition at 7 p.m.

blue ribbons Along with his first place showing in horsemanship, young Domsch picked up two other purple ribbons in the comp etition in trail ride and western placeuro

Pleasure Taking two first places was Corliss Sharp of Obert, winner in pole bending and barrell race Debbie Woodford placed second behind her in both of those events. Clayton Hartman of Dixon came in third in pole bending and fourth in barrel racing while Brad Conrad of Ponca placed fourth in parel ponca placed fourth in pole bending and Debbie Lund of Newcasile came in third in barrel racing. Other results

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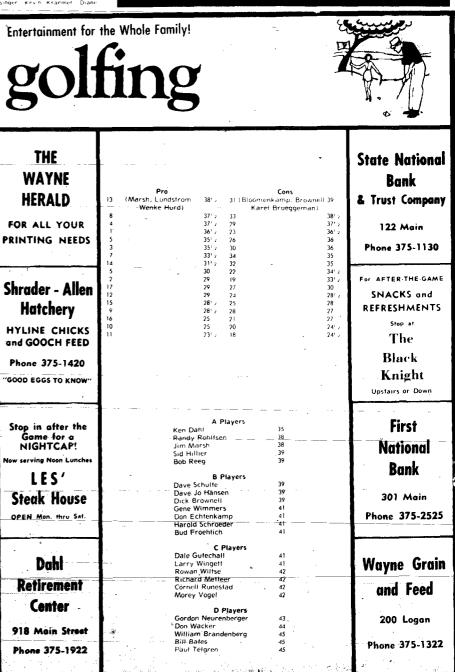
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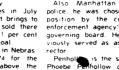


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Young Concord Girl Tops Fair's 4-H Swine Show

Young Annetle Fritschen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fritschen of Concord, won the most purple ribbons in the 4-H Swine show at last week's Dixon County Fair in Concord. She received two top ribbons for her individual market pigs and one for her pen of three were named champions of the show. Her sister. Annita Kay, picked up a pair of purple ribbons futuring the fugging — both on for ther individual market pigs. Cord. Chris Rhodes of Con-ther individual market pigs. Unit Carlson, who placed just and one for her pen of three mand champions of the show. Her sister. Annita Kay, picked up a pair of purple ribbons futuring the fugging — both on for ther animals was named champion market pigs. Also receiving a pair of top ribbons each were Dirk Carlson Also receiving a pair of top

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Local Puller —

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Year's Supplies

Entertains Monday Mrs. Ivar Anderson entertain-ed about 15 women Monday afternoon for her Birthday. Guests Tuesday for the event were her sisters Ruth and Mae Pearson of Wayne.

Guests in the Oscar Johnson home Monday evening were Cari Johnson of Rockford, III.; Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Johnson of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Lau-rence Backstrom of Wayne.



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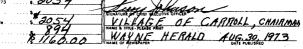
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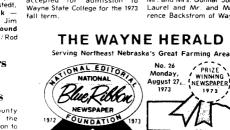
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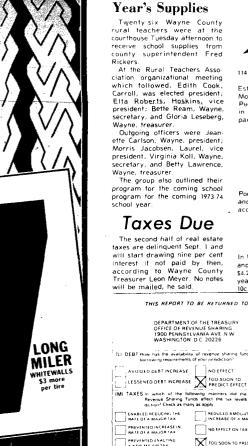
2 Area Youths

Accepted at WS

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reeg and a 1973 graduate of Wayne High School, she plans to take the two-year business course. Cinda Sue Owens of Carroll also has been accepted at WSC this fail. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens and a 1972, graduate of Wayne High, she plans to major in business.

WINNING TOP HONORS for showing the champion 4-H market hog in last week's Dixon County Fair was Annita Kay Fritschen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fritschen of Concord.





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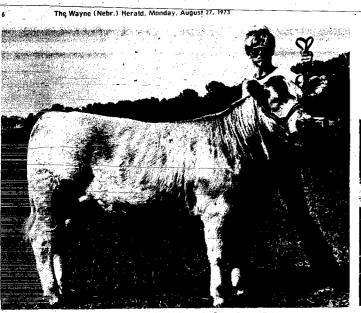


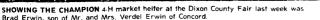
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RANDY KAHL

ceived blue ribbons. Other ribbons handed out in the show: Individual Market Pig: Purple Terry Rhodes, Concord. Blue Dirk Carlson (2). Wakehield. Terry Brdg. Concord. Jettrey Carlson (2). Wakehield. Alari Jensen (2). Wake tield: Raymond Jensen, Wakehield. Charles Chi Markon (2). Chi Markon, Markehield. Randy Kahl, Wakehield. Greg Meyer er. Wakehield. Chris Rhodes. Con-cord. Terry Rhodes. Concord. Verdell Ekberg (2). Wakehield. Raymond Jensen, Wakehield. Chris Rhodes. Pen of Three: Purple Alan Jensen, Wakehield. Chris Rhodes.





20 4-H Animals Receive Purple Ribbons

Twenty animals were placed in purple ribbon status by the judge of the 4-H beet show at the Dixon County Fair in Concord last week.

ast week. In addition, the judge handed ut three other purple ribbons, wo for club groups and one for pen of three animals. Top breed entries and ribbons inded out for cattle and show-

hanship: Breed Champions. Reserve Champions. Champion Argus Steer — Gary: Champion Angus Steer — Lee Echtenkamp, Waketield Champion Angus Heiter — Dan Velson, Laurel. Reserve Champion Angus Heiter Steve Anderson, Concord Champion Hereford Steer / Lvie Jarg, Concord Reserve Champion Hereford Steer Verlin Hanson, Concord Champion Hereford Heifer

Reserve Champion Hereford Verlin Hanson, Concord Champion Hereford Heifer teve Anderson, Concord Reserve Champion Hereford Hei r — Diane Witte, Concord Champion Shorthorn Steer — Bob



DENISE MAGNUSON

Dahlquist, Laurel Steer Kar, Erwin Concord Reserve Champion Shorthorn Reserve Champion Charolais Steer Kin Lohxe Newcastle Crossbred Steer Denise Miridui-Champion, Charolais Crossbred von, Laurel

Allen Youth Tops Dairy Show An Allen youth, Jack Warner, took home all the purple ribbons handed out by the judge in the H dairy show during the Dixon County FSir last week. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jum Warner, earned purple rib-bons for his senior Ayrshire calf, two-year-old Ayrshire and dairy Rickett.

STEVE ANDERSON

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Junior Yearling: Blue Jack warner, Allen, Ayrshire, Mark Daug Erscher, Wackleid, Guerney Jung Frischer, Wackleid, Guerney Munter, Wakelied, Mick Ruwe, Wayne, all Holstein Two-Year-Olds, Blue Mark Daug Fischer, Wakelied, Guerney Lichard Abts, Dixon Holstein Three to Four-Year-Olds: RHM ack Warner, Alter

ichard Abs, Dikon Hoistein Three to Four-Year-Olds: Blue sck Warner, Allen, Ayrshire: Mark hapman, Allen, Brown Swiss Dairy Herd: Blue - Mark Chap an, Allen, Brown Swiss

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valerbury Mark Creamer fon ord Other Crossbred Steers: Purple im Dahlquist Laurel Mark Mul er Waketield Blue Rick Curry, ionca Bryan Ruwe, Wayne Todd leison, Laurei Beverly Munter, vaketield Greg Meyer, Waketield usuhaus, Naketield, Surt Grosve or, Ponca Kevin Grosvenor Pon a Pam Curry, Ponca Timothy usuhaus, Maketield, Garry Roeber, vaketield Jierry Numfer, Make Derrel Räger Ponca

Fair Results

More Dixon County

Throughout Paper Held, champion Jerry Munter, Wakefield reserve Champion Registered Holstein Carl Domsch, Wakefield

owmanship Ribbons Purple -- Steve And



TAKING ANGUS SUPREME honors in last week's Dixon County Fair was 4 H'er Lori Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman of Dixon.

Angus Heiters Blue Dan Hison Laurci Steve Anderson.

KARI ERWIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erwin of Concord, showed her animal to

Nelson Laurel Steve Anderson. Concord Hereford Heilers Purple Steve Anderson. Concord Blue Diane With Concord Charolais Crossbred Heilers: Purple Jean Erwin, Wakelield Brad Frw. Concord Blutte- Kevin Kratmer '2) Allen Other Crossbred Heilers: Blue Dan Nelson, Laurel Lyle Borg. Concord

Dan Nelson, Laurel Lyte Borg, Concord Club Groups Purple Future Feeders, Ernest Swasson, leader, Famp Trador Blue — Pals and Partners 12, Future Feeders, Bed Future Feeders, Wranglers, Frank Plueger, leader White — Pop's Partners, Curt Lienemann. (eader

Pop's Parines... leader Pen of Three: Purple -- Duane Stolle Concord Lindy Koester.

Concord Angus Breeding heifers: Purple Clayton Hartman, Dixon, Lori Hartman, Dixon Blue — Clayton Hartman, Dixon, Kent Sachau, Al en Kent Sachau, FAA (2) Red en Kent Sachau, FAA (2) Red Cathy Sachau, Allen, Kent Sachau, Jerry Curry

Allen Charolais Breeding Heifer: Blue Dan Nelson, Laurel Hereford Breeding Heifer: Purple John Sawtell, Allen, Lynette Jowithi, Atlen Blue -- Brent Kahl, Vaketield Red -- Randy Kahl, Vaketield

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Wausa Rider Garners Pair of First Places In Open Horse Show

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A young Wausa rider was the only competitor to win two first places in the open hores show at the Dixon County Fair last. Dave Cunningham won the junior polato race during the show, the largest ever held as the fair. More than 150 horse, we entered in the competition. Results of the night's riding, with winners listed in order times. Dave Barrel Crawl Dave Fleer. Norroix, Mark Fleer, Hoskins, Doug Anderson, Caleridge, Senior Barrel Racing: Brian Frink, Norfolk, Roger Langenberg, Hoskins, Debbie Woodford, Ponca-Corliss Sharo, Obert Four-In-Line-Team, Doug Ander son, Coleridge, Karen Yound, Lau rel, Tim Harrington, Laurel. Bob Kramer, Stanton Ribbon Race Team: Linda Hicke, Coleridge, Bob Kramer, Stanton, Dean Cunningham, Wausa, Brian Frink, Norfolk

inish: Junior Barrel Crawl: Dave Fleer, Joskins Kevin Kasting, Ponca, Jordon Kardell, Laurel, Shelly

Gordon Katumi, LL Davis, Carroll Junior Hat Race Todd Cunning ham, Dixon Gordon Kardell, Lau rel Shelly Cooper, Laurel, Kevin Davis, Carroll rel Shelly Cooper, Laurel, Kevin Davis, Carroll Senior Hat Race. Bob Kramer, Stanton Elder Schultz, Wisner, Steve Deck Hoskins Mark Fleer, Mockins

Ribbon Race Team: Linda Hicke Coleridge, Bob Kramer, Slanlon, Dean Cunningham, Wausa, Briar Frink, Norfolk Keyhole Race: Robin Fleer, Hos kins, Steve Deck, Hoskins, Eldet Schult, Wisner, Roger Wiebelhaus Loured Schuitz, Wisner, Roger Wiedeinaus-Laurel Trail Horse: Fritz Kraemer, Al Hen, Don Feber, Colerdee, Brian Frink, Norfolk, Lisa Cooper, Laurel Innertube Race Team: Mark Fieer Hoskins, Doug Anderson, Coleridge. Karen Young, Laurel Bob Kramer, Stanton Baton Race Team: Mark Fleer, Hoskins, Bob Kramer, Stanton: Brian Frink, Norfolk Doug Ander son, Coleridge

Judges Award

Hoskins Junior Pole Bending: Dave Cunningham Wausa, Gordon Kar dell Laurel Mike Lange, Hoskins, Kevin Davis, Carroll Junior Barrel Racing: Mike Lange, Hoskins, Kevin Davis, Car

Dress Revue Is Bright,

Colorful

The bright, many colored materials so popular this year were evident in the clothing exhibits at last week's Dixon County Grits from all over the county ditied the Northeast Station a week before the fair to have model their entries in the dress revue. Articles exhibited and awards given them include:

2 Curregories Nineteen purple ribbons went out to Dixon County 4.H mem-bers for their native Nebraska products and Do Your Own Thing entries in last week's fair at Concord. Only two earning purples in Do Your Own Thing were Bren-da Gaunt of Wayne for her book of poetry and Tammy Carlson of Wakefield for her ceramics. Ribbons handed out in those two categories and for entries in the miscellaneous category in-cluded.

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Articles exhibited and awards given them include: Needle book and pin cuthon: <u>Purple____trip__Allen</u>, Seletie Kraemer, Allen Gorolane Unlen Curbon Constant, Seletie Kraemer, Allen Gorolane Unlen Shiriey Hoesing, Nevcasite, Mary Uehman, Concord, Joinee Smith, Watchury White Jena Oppe gaard. Concord, Joine Smith, Watchury White Jena Oppe gaard. Concord Book bag or tofe bag: Purple Ter, Kier, Allen, Ann Marie Gwin Watchury Jena Oppegaard. Con cord Jon Kraemer, Allen Ceraid dine Urbanck, Wakefield Blue Sharon Tavier, Concord, Donna Maskeli, Maskeli, LaRae Nelson, Laurel Mary Lehman, Concord Reet Mary Watsh, "Watchury, Kryshe Knepper, Allen White — Donell Arends, Ponca Handy Andy apron or similar article Ponca Handy Andy Borna, Tavier, Concord, Jann Mary Lehma, Concord Sharon Tavier, Sharon Tavior, Concord, Jann Mary Goma Water Dary Bluen Miller, Ponca Red - shnice Hoosing, Newcasile, Krystie Knepper, Allen, Mary Waler, Suby Knepper, Milen, Mary Waler, Suby Brew, Joinen Smither, Marchury, Wash, Wa Hertury White Doneil Arends, Ponca the miscellaneous category in-cluded. Native Nebraska Products Leather: Blue Colleen Roeder, Dixon Wooden articles: Purple Kay Angerson, Concord, Jodene Neison, Laurel Blue – LeEtta Keit, Allen, Anna Borg, Dixon, Collete Krae mer, Allen, Colleen Roeder, Dixon, Parm Hagiund, Ponca, Cindy Gar vin, Dixon, Frank Lanser, Allen Red – Julie Walin, Laurel, Carla Jonnson, Wakerleito White – Tusa Hansen, Allen Natural products: Purple – Col ette Kraemer, Allen, Aurel, Carla Dixon, Sharon Taylor, Concord Blue – Carla Johnson, Wakefleid, Mari, Lisa Clough, Waterbury, Red – LeEtta Keit, Allen Kristy Peter son, Concord, Lisa Hansen, Allen Articles made from ornshucks; Blue – Anita Eckert, Dixon Red – Diane Wite, Concord. Nebraska rocks: Purple – Kay Anderson, Concord, Cheryl Koch, Concord Red – Sue Lanser, Allen Miscellaneous articles: Purple – Kristy Peterson, Concord, Tammy Carlson, Wakefleid, Carla Johnson, Nakefleid, Cindy Garvin, Dixon, Anna Borg, Dixon, Anita Ekkert, Dixon, Colleen Roeder, Dixon Blue – Cheryl Koch, Concord Parine Hircherl, Dixon, Colleen Roeder, Dixon Blue

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seris, Alien Entomology Display, First Year: Blue – John Sawleil, Allen, Todd Mansker, Newcasile. Red – Layne Johnson, Concord Second Year: Blue – Julie Stohler, Concord, Lyneht Sawleil, Allen. Red – Susan Holm, Wakefield. Third Year or More: Purple – Greg Meyer, Wakefield, Raymond Jensen, Wake-Jield, Alan Jensen, Wakefield.

Yard Beautification: Blue ----Charles Schieffer, Ponca

Yard Beautificance. Yard Beautificance. Photography, Picture Display: Purple – Lori Von Minden, Allen, Bue – Pat Domsch, Wakefleid, Cindy Garvin, Dixoir, Béth Guder. con, Ponce; Debbie Domsch, Wake Sawtelly, Allen; Anna Minden, Allen, Allen, Alle

<u>Saf</u>ety: Purple – LeEtta K<u>eil</u> Allen. Red – Joni Kraemer, Atlen: Jack Warner, Allen; Frank Lanser, Crops: Purple — Grey Armstrong, onca. Blue — Randy Kahl (2), akeficial ence: Blue ··· Anna Sora

ced Display: Blue -- Vern

Chinchillas, Die Under & Months: Chinchillas, Die Under & Months: Purple – Carol Ann Schieffer, Purple – Carol Ann Schieffer (1), Punca, Intermediate Dee: Purple – Judy Reich, Ponca, Carol Ann Schieffer (2), Ponca, Intermediate Bucks: Purple – Judy Reich (2), Ponca, Dees Qver & Months: Purple – Judy Reich, Pohca; Carol Ann Likitkor Borda.

All They Got and Then Some

A PAIR OF PONIES urged on by Cliff Scott of North Loup dig themselves down to the ground as they try to pull the weight a few more inches. Scott was among pullers from Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska who completed in the pony pulling contest at the Dixon County Fair las' week.

34-H Clubs Earn Purples On Booths at Fair 3 4-H Clubs earned purple ribbons on their booths during last week's Dixon County Fair, at Concord. Statler, Concord, Concordettes, vere all is and Partners, Do Bees and Green Acres. Statler, Concord, Kay Anderson, Concord, and Lasies, and Partners, Berding Side - Nere Waltin, Laurel, Anna Borg, Dixon, Carta Johnson, Wakefield Jet Domsch, Wakefield, Mari Partners, Earning red ribbons were Dixon Belles, Lucky Lads and Lasies, Martinsburg Merry wakefield Jet Domsch, Wakefield, Mari Berding Ribbons: - Cas. LeElla Keil, Allen. Storter, Y. Book, Purple - Keining Side - Dixon Belles, Lucky Lads and Lasies, Martinsburg Merry Nakefield, David, Dixon, Red - Tracy Lund, Bien, Allen, Allen Eckert, Dixon, Johnson, Cas, Mark Kay Netson, Laurel; Carol An Schietter, Panca. - Werneal Roberts, Allen, Allen, Valerie Zerbe, Newcastle, Jack Merry Sarvin, Dixon, Red - Tracy Lund, Sindra Gound, Newcastle, Statles, County Waltin, Laurel; Pam Haglund, Ponca , Mark Kay Netson, Laurel; Carol An Schietter, Panca. - Weinig Caroba Merces Merling Carol An Schietter, Panca. Sterriery Koch, Concord, De Bees; Sandra Gound, Newcastle, County Dixon, Dixon, Bite, Anita Eckert, Dixon, Zurel; Bein Gunderson, Donsch, Wakefield, Laurel; Being Haglund, Ponca , Mark Kay Netson, Laurel; Being Haglund, Ponca , Mark Kay Netson, Bules, County Wallin, Laurel; Pam Haglund, Ponca , Mark Kay Netson, Dusce, Statis, Jettin , Sandra Gound, Newcastle, Sandtac Rehm, Allen, Mark Lise, Gounty Roban, Mark Kawiler, Wekersidi Rehm, Allen, Cathy, Sachau, Allen, Bard Mark, Muler, Wekers, Tibh, Rehmer Mark, Muler, Wekers, Mark, New Reporter's Display; Purple - Charced, Rehm, Allen, Mark, Muler, Wekers, Mark, Allen, Cathy Sachau, Allen, Bard, Calordoff Pa



4-H'ers Take Home 56 Purple Ribbons In Foods, Other Divisions at Concord



The Singingest

ESE TWO SONG GROUPS are among three which will repr the Fair in Lincoln this year. They are the Do Bees of the Cor Wranglers of the Allen area. The other group named to ilders from around Newcastle. Members of the Do Bees ar mi Sarlson. Mary Netson and Pam Johnson. Wranglers eamer, Lindy. Koester, Jack Wa-



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220 Kwii Bespectfully Submitted, Mrs Marian Hill, Village Clerk Village of Winside Winside, Nebraska 68790 (Pichl, Aug. 27)

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VSIDE VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS Winside, Nebra

Winside, Nebraska August 6, 1973 meeting of the Board the Village of Winside 1st 6, 1973 at 7:30 P.M.

was made by Cleveland ded by More to accept and the annual 1972.73 s reports. Moliton carried ng yea was made by Cleveland ded by Brugger to accept is and warrants were awn. On a roll call vote – veland, Weible. Brugger 1. Nays none Motion

lget as propos the budget the was set at 23.6 the previous by all present

No. 226, the annual bill, was read. Motion

ea sentatives of Warnemunde e Agency were present to nsurance problems. Werner litton Burris, George Vosso Jackson aud Theodore Hoe ended to discuss insurance us unit environment mit equipment permit from Clarence Witt was read Motion y Cleveland and second gger to approve the ion was declared car

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red the motion carried. In Russell objected to paid for the Police of over \$3,000.00 for the a indicated part could funded by Federal INTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT aska. Iter of the Estate of h Deceased. F Nebraska, to all con raska, to all con man Prather indicated limits should be put on

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that the Street Department had in progress, declaring that she was concerned about the indescriminate

one Mrs Mosley also said that she vould like to put in a plug for luoridation of City water. Allen Longe, representing his mother Mrs Ida Longe, objected to he need for sidewalks on the Longe

f the Council stated the nstructed the Clerk to Roll catl resulted as

is hereby given that a has been filed for final nt herein, determination of inheritance taxes, fees and ions; distribution of estate

(Seal) Charles-E McDermott, Attorney (Publ Aug. 13, 20, 27)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebrask Wayne, Nebraska July 31, 1973 of the Council and t in regular session nbers at the Wayne at 7:30 P.M. on

Mosley, Prather, Fuelberth, , Beeks, Brasch, Gross,

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was had Yeas Mosley, Fuelberth, Beeks, Brasch, Thomas, Gross, Nays, Prather, Russell The result of the vote being 6 Yeas and 2 Nays, the President of Council declared the motion carried L E Ball Total Bid, \$17,749.00

ic n by Councilman Brasch and d by Councilman Thomas hereas, the City Clerk has a copres of the minutes of regular Council meeting for

ved President of the the motion and diri to call the roll Mosley, Prather, Fuelberth, Beeks, Brasch, Thomas,

whe ult of the vote being 8 Yeas ays, the President of the sclared the motion carried ins having been approved by the Finance Commit

able Councilman Mosley was from Council duty at this t The following resolution troduced by Councilman TI RESOLUTION AS. The Firs s held in escrow by the serve Bank of Kansas Joint Custody Receipts

Indicated CR No 1830, Peru State College. dent Feets & Fac Rev. Bds. 000.00. JCR No 1984k. Adams Nebr. School Dist No 9 Bds. 000.00. JCR No 1986S, Spring Id. Nebr. School Dist Bds. 000.00. JCR No 20711, Aurora. Dr. Sewer Dist Bds. 10.000.00. R No 31397 Douglas Co. Nebr. IG, ... br., Sewer Dist. Bds., tu... tr., No 2130, Douglas Co, Nebr., wer Dist. No 66 Bds., 10,000.00, JCR No 2130, Chadron, Nebr., later Rev. Bds., 10,000.00, JCR No. 131, Platte Co, Nebr., Sewer Dist. Io 7 R Bds., 10,000.00, JCR No. 132, Dogde Saunders Co, Sewer Dist. No 95 Bds., 10,000.00, JCR No. 1333, Omathe. Skunders Co, Sewer Dist. No 95 Bds., 10,000.00, JCR No. 1333, Omathe. Nebr., PDP Elec Rev. Bds., 10,000 00, JRC No. 21355 ---- of Islanc

0.000 00. No. 21951, Grand Island, Elec Rev. Bds... 10.000 00. 959038. Wayne Co... Mich, h. HWY Bds... 10.000 00. 0. First Narti Bank, FetL. Notes. 200,000.00; JCR No. First Narti Bank, Fet. Nat. Isrin Deb... 100,000.00. THEREFORE, be it resolv. he President of the Council of the City of

ding July 31, 1974. WAYNE, NEBRASKA Pat Gross President of Counci

City Člerk noved by

and seconded by Councilmar issell that the above resolu proved. If of the Council stated the d directed the Clerk to call Roll call resulted as

the roll Prather, Fuelberth, Rus ks. Brasch, Thomas, Gross

None. result of the vote being 7 weas or Navs. The President of the 1 declared the hotion carried purchase of the Halsey prop-was discussed and 11 was by Councilman Prather and by Councilman Russell by Councilman Russell be Ken Halsey property on Pearl Street be purchased for ownoh of \$2000.00 and that the

Prather, Fuelberth, Ruseks, Brasch, Thomas, Gross

ivs: None. le result of the vote being 7 Yeas no...Nays...Ins :: President...of icil declared the motion carried. hcilman Mosley returned at this

It was moved by Councilman eeks and seconded by Councilman

main the minutes of dings of the President of l and Council of the Cit-in the matter of passing ing Ordinance No. 757,

ORDINANCE NO. 757 AN ORDINANCE CREA SANITARY SEWER CONNEL DISTRICT NO. 1 OF THE CI WAYNE, NEBRASKA, UI THE PROVISIONS OF SEL JECTION THERASKA, 1943. , AMENDED, DEFINING THE SUNDARIES THEREOF, DI CITING THE CONSTRUCTION THE SEWER MAINS AND OVIDING THE TOTAL COST OF E EXTENSIONS BE REPAID THE CITY THROUGH SEWER VINECTION FEES ACCORDING THE BENEFIT ACCRUING THE E PROPERTY approved and preserved and kept a separate and distinct volume

seconded by Councilland that Mr. Jerry Malcom be appointed as auditor for the 1973-1974 fiscal

The President of Council declared the motion carried. The following bids were received for a truck for the Line Depart ment

ment Coryell Auto Ca., Wayne, Nebr Price with Irade, \$2,564.00. Ed Wolske Auto Service, Wayne, Nebr Price with Irade, \$2,500.00 Wacker's, Wayne, Nebr - Price with Irade, \$2,590.00. Wortman Auto Co., Wayne, Nebr -Price with Irade, \$2,595.00. The Light Committee recom-mended the purchase of GMC truck from Wolske Auto.

Wolske Auto. ion by Councilman Beeks and ded by Councilman Brasch GMC pickup be purchased for _ine Department from Ed ice Auto Service for the bid

Mosley, Prather, Fuelberth, Beeks, Brasch, Thomas,

Wolske Auto Jervice price Upon roll call the following vote was had Prather, Fuelberth.

cess At 8.45, the President of the ouncil reconvened Council. Councilman Mosley introduced an

FROM RETAILERS OR OTHER ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES); TO REPEAL ORIGINAL SECTION 4 118, AND TO FIND WHEN THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE IN FULL FORCE AND TAKE EFFECT.

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 Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and, with respect to the entitlement (unds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
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Council Agenda Woman's Club Rooms City Auditorium 7:30 p.m. August 28, 1973 will be ... 1973 nd placement of th DSL fuel tank w Von was nece DSL DSL oil tes

Call to Order Approving of Minutes Consideration of Claim **visitors**

change order was approved the present contractor.

Line 8:15 Ordinance No. reading—Occ. Ta: 8:30 N.E. Park 8:40 I. D. A. Bonds 8:50 Airport—Radio E Runway Extensio 9:00 Building Inspector 9:15 Engineers Contract Hook up charges for water and sewer relative to inside City Charges and those outside City Charges was considered. Attorney Addison

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 27, 1973 **Girl Scouts Get Awards** At Picnic Tuesday Night

At the second se approxii awards. Plans

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lans are underway to begin sting the middle of Septem-

ber. Birthday Observed Visitors Monday evening in the John Asmus home for his birthday were the Les Allemann family of Winside, the Kenneth Asmuses, Cindy and Mellisa, Lyte Thies, Debbie and Danny of Norfolk. Mrs. Katherine Asmus, Todd and Tim of Hoskins, Harlin Thies of Beemer and Mrs. Rose Blockev. Mrs. Mrvin Asmus and Harlin of Beemer and Mrs. Rose Blockev. Mrs. Mrvin Asmus and Harlin of Beemer were dinner guests. Harlin remained with his grandparents to spend a few days. days.

Anderson home with ten mem-bers. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth Blockmoller, Mrs. Jay Morse and Mrs. Paul Zolfka. The birthdays of Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller and Mrs. G uy Stevens were observed... Next meeting will be Sept. 11 at the George Gahl home.

The Chris Wellses of Witchita, Kan., were overnight guests Sunday in the Don Landanger home. Joining the group there for supper Monday were Ted

WE WISH TO SAY thank you for WE WISH IO SAY thank you for the many expressions of thoughtfulness while in the hos-pital and at home. All the cards, flowers, gifts and visits were greatly appreciated. A special thank you to Dr. Benthack and the hospital staff for the excel-ient care. Mrs. Richard Ham-mer and Steven Richard. a27

I WISH TO EXPRESS my deep gratitude to everyone who visit-ed and sent cards during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. George Thompson, Wisner. a27

I WISH TO THANK all my friends and neighbors for their kindness and cards during my slay in the hospital and after arriving home. A special thanks to the doctors and the entire staff of the Wayne Hospital for their excellent service Elmer Rosdahl, Concord. a27 WE WISH TO EXTEND our sincere heartfelt thanks to all our friends, neighbors and rela-tives for all the lovely cards, flowers, visits, gifts, food and kind deeds done for us during and since Mrs. Rubeck's recent hospitalization. Words are so inadequate in expressing our sincere thanks to everyone for their kindness. Mr. and Mrs. Al Rubeck, Concord. MY SINCERE THANKS for cards. letters and visits while I was in the Norfolk Lutheran Hospital. Special thanks to Pas-tor Gottberg for his messages and visits. Arnold Janke. a27

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Gross of Laurel and the Jack Fickle family of Pawtucket, R.I. The Bernie Bowerses spent Monday in Omaha. Mrs. Dean Wolfgram and Ke-vin of Columbus spent Saturday in the Elmer Monk Home. The Roy Jenkinses visited Sunday evening.

COURTHOUSE COUNTY COURT: Aug. 22 – Joseph E. Emanuel, 24, Scribner, no license plates; fined \$10 and \$8 costs. Aug. 23 – Dennis C. Hadcock, 23, Lindsay, speeding; fined \$31 and \$8 costs. Aug. 23 – Dale Von Seggern, 49, Hoskins. speeding; fined \$10 and \$8 costs. Aug. 23 – Richard L. Wendel, 22, Lincoln, speeding; fined \$11 and \$8 costs.

Ten at Club Town and Country Club met Tuesday eveing in the Leonard Anderson home with ten mem-

22. Lincoln, speeding; fined \$11 and \$8 costs. Aug. 23 — Jeffrey M. Dink. Iage. 18. Wisner, speeding; fined \$14 and \$8 costs. Aug. 24 — Jeffrey R. Billiar, 18. South.Sioux. City. speeding; fined \$10 and \$8 costs. Aug. 24 — Erwin Bottger, 50, Wakefield, speeding; fined \$15 and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Aug. 23 — David Alan Gra-ham, 22, Randolph, and Gloria Jean Osborne, 22, Randolph.

Jean Osborne, 22, Randolph. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Aug. 22 — Eldon and Janice Barelman, et al, to Eldon Barel-man and Leis Walek, EV2 of NEV2 and EV2 of WV2 of NEV4 and SE14, 20-26-50; \$34.10 in documentary stamps. Aug. 22 — Ardith N. and Alvin J. Johnson to Eldon Barelman, E'12 of NEV4 and EV2 of WV2 of NEV4 and SE14, 20-26-50; \$28.05 in documentary stamps. Aug. 23 — Lawrence Jochens, executor, to Luella V. Poess-necker, Jois 1 and 2, block 8, original Hoskins; \$16.50 in doc-umentary stamps. Aug. 24 — John H. and Eva 1, Richards to Robert E. and Diane M. Evers, Iot 6, block 2, Knolls addition to Wayne; \$22.55 in documentary stamps.

Many American unions call themselves "international" un-ions because some of their affiliated locals are outside the United States, usually in Cana-da, according to: the U. S. Department of Labor.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 27, 1973 **Qpen House Set**

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Swanson of Laurel will mark their silver wedding anniversary Sunday. Sept. 2, with an open house reception for friends and relatives at the Laurel United Presbyterian Ch-urch.

United Press,... orch. The 2 to 4 p.m. event will be hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Swanson and Julie Swanson of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. David Swanson of Wayne.

Charter Is Draped

At WWI Auxiliary At the Monday evening meet ing of the World War I Auxiliary a charter was draped in mem-ory of the late Mrs. Laura

ory of the late mail. Brugger. Mrs. Charles Siekman repor-ted on the District IV convention held at South Sioux City Aug. 19, at which time Carol Dierking of South Sioux City was named district vice president. Mrs. Siekman also reported on chang-ion attitudes.

Is Held Tuesday

IS Held IUESCACY Guests at the Ladies. Day bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club.were Mrs. Twila Kahi and Mrs. Norma Underhill Thirty-four members turned out and card prizes were won by Mrs. Emma Willers. Mrs. Wil-mer Griess Mrs. Fred Gilder-sleeve. Mrs Warten Shuttheis and Mrs. William Koeber Host-esses were Wrs. Gene Fredrick-son and Mrs. Bud Froehlich. Reservations for th is Tues-day's luncheon can be obtained -by contacting Mrs. Darrel Fuel-berth or Mrs. William Griess.

First Reunion Planned For WHS Class of 1923 that they plan to attend. The weekend gatherings are also open to other students who attended Wayne High School during the same time period and who would like to meet with old acquaintences. Reservations are needed for both the smorgas-bord and the picnic, and can be made by contacting Mrs. H.E. Mrs. Hein and Mrs. Clifford Johnson are in charge of ar-rangements for the revnion.

FULL VVITID CLIQS The Wayne High School grad. Valing class of 1923 will hold its first class reunion Sept. 1 and 2. The 50-year anniversary fete will include a smorgasbord meal at the Black Knight Lounge on Saturday evening and a picnic dinner and tour of the local schools Sunday. The Saturday night affair will begin with cocktails at 5:30 p.m Dinner will be held at 5:30. The Sunday moon picnic, to be cater-ed, will be held at Bresster Park.

First Fall Meet Set Park. Thirty three,of the 43 graduat-ing class members are still living and most have been contacted concerning the re-union. At least 15 have indicated First ron Hillside Club members will hold their first fall meeting Sept 4 in the home of Mrs. Wayn Gilliland. New officers will take over at the 2 p.m. meeting

Improvements Continue at Laurel Business Places

LAUUPEI BUSINE BY SHIRLEY KRAEMER Remodeling, painting, additions and moves are all part of an ever changing, highly com-petitive world, say Laurel businessmen. Each year the community of major variety this year is the completely renovated Harper Building located on a Main' Street corner The two slory, all brick structure houses three upper story apartments and an-enlinely new cate on the ground floor.

entirely new cafe on the ground floor. L. J. Mallatt, owner, reports that 70 per cent of the work has been completed, with interior work to be finished by Sept. L. Mr. and Mrs Paul Skovbo, who own the Den Cafe in Laurel, will take over the new Corner Cafe and open in Oct 1 Progress is also being made by the Village vogue. The cloth-ing firm now located southeast of Laurel on Highway 15, with

reopen in a downtown location the first week in September, according to owners Eth et Urwiter and Elaine Fahnestock. The office of Laurel's new lawyer. Craig Monsen, has also been completely remodled and now features paneled walls, carpeting, lowered ceilings and new paint inside and out. Mon-sen's office is at 208 E. Second. Coats of paint have brightened the Main Street faces of Dixie's Beauty Shop and Dwayne's Bar-ber Shop, Owned by Mrs. Dixie's Beauty Shop and Dwayne's Bar-ber Shop, Owned by Mrs. Dixie's Beauty Shop and Dwayne's Bar-ber Shop, Owned by Mrs. Dixie's Beauty Shop and Dwayne's Bar-ber Shop, Owned by Mrs. Dixie's Beauty Shop and Dwayne's Bar-ber Shop, Owned by Mrs. Dixie's Beauty Shop and Dwayne's Bar-ber Shop, Owned by Mrs. Dixie's Beauty Shop and Dwayne's Bar-ber Shop, Owned by Mrs. Dixie's Barbard Dwayne Freeman. A n d Northeast Recycting Corporation is building on the outskirts of town The site is three miles west of Laurel on Highway 20. A completion date has not been set

The Gospel Ambassadors, a team of singing students from the Association Free Lutheran Bible School in Minheapolls, Minn., will present a Gospel service at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord this Thursday. The youths have toured the Northers northers states this summer, traveling from Wisconsin to Washington to appear in various Lutheran churches. One of the eight members of the team is James Lindgren, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Lindgren of concord, who serve the Concordia Church.

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The John Eschers

BARBARA RASTEDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede of Concord, and John Escher, son of Mr. and Mrs John Escher Sr of Tiffin, Ohio, were married Aug. 11 at St Paul's Lutheran Church in Concord.

Shower Held for Wakefield Bride

Karen Ogier of Sioux City, Ia., was honored prior to her Aug. 18 marriage to Todd Curtis of Lincoln, with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Donald Hanes, Sioux City. Mrs. Terry Wessling of Sioux City was co-hostess. Twelve guests were present from Wakefield, Lincoln and Sioux City. Games served for enterlainment and a cake, dec-orated in lavender and white, was served for lunch. Miss Ogier is the daughter of

was served for function. Miss Ogier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ogier of Wakefield.

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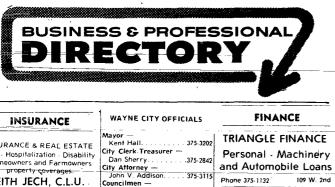
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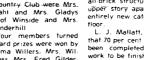
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Loans Again Effective immediately, inter-est credit rural housing loans will again be available to low-income families in towns of not over 10.000 population, K. L. Bowen, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, anounced this week. Applicants with an adjusted income of \$7,000 or less may guality for an interest credit loan, he said. Interest credit loans for rural rental housing are also available. FHA interest credit loans were discontinued Jan. 8 when a moratorium was declared on all government housing assistance rupt subservice for

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programs. The county supervisor for Wayne and Stanton Counties is LaVern Ostendorf

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