Values of Taxable Property in County Up \$6 Million

By NORVIN HANSEN Actual dollar value of all livestock in yne County increased more than 30 r cent from Jan. 1, 1972 to the first of

That huge jump of more than 33 million (from \$11.25,300 to \$14.61,500) — helped oper the actual value of all taxable operty in the county during that period ore than \$6 million.

All the taxable property in Wayne County at the start of this year was worth \$114.6 million, up nearly six per cent over the \$108.3 million value placed

Those are some of the facts which merge from a study of figures compiled y county assessor Doris Stipp. The

assessed value of these actual figures, completed in August, were used this year by county clerk Norris Weible in setting fax levies for communities, school dis-tricts, fire districts and the like through-out the county. The figures are actual value of taxable property out the 35 per contract.

Interrightes are actual value of laxable property, not the 35 per cent assessed valuation on which tax levies are based: blowever, the actual values are more easily understood by the layman in trying to get a picture of what property within county boundaries is worth.

to get a picture of what property within county boundaries is worth. The figures include dollar values placed on all property which can be taxed: personal property, real estate, motor vehicles licensed in the county and special property (gas, telephone and railroad property).

The increase in actual personal pro-perty-everything from livestock to farm machinery to boats and motors-ac-counted for nearly all of that \$6.3 million increase across the county.

The value of personal property shot up from \$20,588,700 to \$25,392,500 thanks trom \$20,588,700" to \$25,392,500" thanks greatly to that large increase in value of livestock. That was the largest percentage in crease in the four divisions of taxables

property Value of real estate, both rural and urban, increased more t h a n \$1 mil-lion-from \$80,199,500 to \$81,209,500. The dollar value of licensed motor vehicles increased considerably also, up from \$5,005,800 to \$5,433,700. Value of special property went up slightly, from \$2,530,200 to \$2,563,700.

Major reason for the huge increase in dollar value of livestock during those 12 months was the decision by feeders in the county to increase the number of cattle and sheep on their farms. There were 142,128 head of livestock on all farms at the staff of 1992 "Argent fater that figure, had incressed to 146,144 up nearly three per cent.

Biggest increase, of course, was in the number of cattle being fed. Feeders were getting 82,997 head of cattle ready for sale at the start of 1972. Twelve months later they were feeding 87,214. The number of hogs in feediots actually decreased during that year --from \$7,452

head to 56,948. Horses also decreased in that period, dropping from 511 head to 433. The number of sheep on county farms increased, however, rising from 1,168 to

increased, 1,549 head. During those same months, farmers were stocking up on feed. Tonnage across the county increased from 91,345 at the start of 1972 to 106,305 a year later.

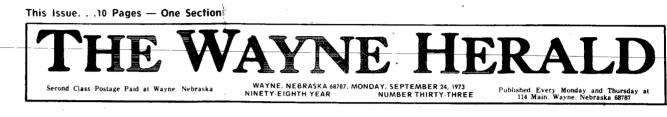
Most of the personal property which can be taxed exists in the rural areas of the county. Out of that \$20.6 million total, \$18.1 million is located outside incorpor-ated areas. Only \$2.5 million is found inside the county's communities. Similarly, there's huge difference in the value of rural and urban real estate.

Some \$59.3 million of the total \$80.2 million in real estate is in rural areas. Only \$20.9 is urban land. Value of motor vehicles in the com-munifies in the county, however, is greater than value of vehicles in rural areas-\$2.6 million compared to \$2.4

The value of real estate in all five communities and the part of Wakefield which is located in the county increased during those 12 months.

The increase was greatest in Wayne, of course, jumping from \$18,188,900 to \$18,808,600. The increases in the other communi-

See UP \$6 MILLION, page 6



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River Trip

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Nº1 7 Last-Minute Inspection

WAYNE POLICE OFFICER Melvin Lamb inspects the brakes on one of the bikes used by youths taking part in Saturday's bikeathon between Wayne and Pender. The youths contracted with individuals and businesses to receive a set amount of money' for each mile they covered in the second annual fund raising effort. Money raised by the youths will go to help the Youth Association for Retarded Children. Some 15 bikers turned out for the ride: considerabily fewer than the approximate 50 who participated a year ago. Several other events Saturday, included a Scout camping trip, car wash and bake sale, kept the number small.

School Board Head Given

DR. TRVIN

BRANDT

District Job

Dr. Irvin Brandt, president of he Wayne Carroll school board, las been elected to a two-year erm on the board of directors of listrict. Nebraska State School

Scoul executive While not traveling on the river. Scouls will be able to work on skills, hike, ilsh or take part in other activities, he said. Canoes, paddles and life jack ets will be furnished, according to Boehme, but Scouts are asked to bring paddles or life jackets if they have them available. Scouts from Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Thurston and Cuming Scounies are expected to par licipate in the camporee. district Nebraska State School Boards Association. Dean of the school of arts and sciences at Wayne State College, Brandt was named to the post during Tucsday's annual fail meeting of the association at Wayne High School. Ending his term on the board is another member of the Wayne Carroli school board. Wilbur Grese

ayne Carroll scnou ibur Giese Forty school board members vd administrators turned out r the evening meal and meet g. Schools represented includ d Wakefield, Coleridge, Laurel, Jisner Pilger, Emerson Hub ard, Leigh, Ponca, West Point, Jeemer, Wayne and Education d Service Unit No. One. Presented during the meeting was a film titled "On Board." Those altending the meeting page 10

---When the Union Hotel was at the present site of the Gay e DISTRICT JOB. page 10

Boy Scouts from the five county Lewis and Clark district are expected to participate in the district's annual fail cam-poree Oct. 19 21 at the city park in Wisner. The camporee will include a trip down the Elkhorn River from Wisner to Beemer, accord-ing to Dennis Boehme, district Scout executive **50** Parcels of **Church Land**

Isn't Taxed

Fifty parcels of land in Wayne County are exempted from taxes because they are used exclu-sively for religious purposes and not for profit. Another 10 pieces of property

not for profit. Another 10 pieces of property are not taxed in the county because they are used for cem etery purposes. There are four and a half parcels of land exempted from

parcels of land exempted from taxes since they are used solely for charitable purposes, and another four pieces of property are not on the tax rolls because they are used for education One piece of property, the county fairgrounds, in not taxed because it is used for agricul fural or horticultural purposes. That is what county clerk That is what county clerk Norris Weible has determined by checking taxable and non-ta xable property in the county. A list of all those parcels of

When Ted Perry always had a reigar in his mouth. See UNTAXED, page 10



Singer to Sing,

Criticize at Wayne State

Wayne State music students It have a double opportunity

will have a double opportunity Monday evening when a talented soprano with New York stage credits apresents a combination recital and vorkshop. All college students and the public are invited to the recital at 7.30 in Ramsey Theater. The recitalist is Lee Dough erty, whose career includes con certs in the White House and at Lincoln Center in New York. She has performed throughout the East and Midwest in concerts, opera and musicals.

East and Midwest in concerts, opera and musicals. A critic in New York, review ing her concert at Lincoln Center, commented that Miss Dougherty "looks like a Vogue model and sings with great flair, individuality and intelligence" At Wayne she will tirst give a brief recital, making comments on her songs. Then she will word with WSC voice students in a master class situation, listening to their solos and giving inter prefive suggestions. The entire program is open to the public Miss Dougherty's appearance here is arranged by the Nebras ka Arts Council and Doane College, where she has an appointment as an affiliate art ist this year, sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

O'Neill High Site of WSC

Course Oct. 1

O'Neill High School will be the site of a Wayne State College extension course starting Mon-day. Oct. 1. and titled Occupa tional Guidance for Special Vo cational Needs.

The organizational meeting is scheduled at 7 o'clock that night, and the class will decide then when to continue weekly se-sions, according to Loren Ka-mish, Wayne State director of extension. Randall Shaw, of the Wincide

Randall Shaw, of the Winside High School faculty, will teach the class: which offers either graduate or undergraduate credit of three hours under the course number of Industrial Education 567 or 667. Shaw has earned both bachelor and mas-ter degrees from Wayne 'State and is working on a second master's.

The course is intended mainly r teachers who work with ludents having special voca-onal needs. Shaw plans to give pecial emphasis on providing ccupational and career infor-iation to such students.

Wayne State also will open nother extension course at lair High School, starting Oct-7 p.m., this course tilled throduction to Special Voca-onal Needs. Dr. Howard chmidt of the WSC faculty will ach it

County Residents Invited To 'Goals' Meeting Oct. 1

Every citizen in Wayne Coun-ty is invited to discuss the future of the state of Netraska at a meéting to be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct 1, in the Student Center at Wayne State College. "The more men, women and young people attend this meet-ing, the more valid will be the data gathering." noted Charles Stelling, who with Wayne State business teachers Kin Halsey and Dr. Neil Swanson, is organ unel Swanson, is organ rimeting for Wayne County This county meeting follows a

This county meeting follows a * regional meeting held earlier for persons living in Wayne, Pierce, Antelope, Stanton and Madison Counties

Countres The idea of getting as many Nebraskans as possible involved in setting goals for the state grew out of a meeting called in the summer of 1971 by the League of Nebraska Aunicipali ties. Nebraska County Officials Association and Nebraska Press Association Some of the guestions discuss ed by the 700 participants in cluded

ed by the row participant Cluded What do we want Nichraska to be lifke in 10 years? Are we satisfied with education, health care and cultural opportunities?

SCS Offices

Observing 40th Year of Service

Year of Service is observing 40 years of public service this month Originally referred to as the public service to the service of the observing 40 years of public service this month Originally referred to the service secteary of the Interior in 1933 In 1953 If was transferred to the Department of Agriculture and given its present name The work of SCS has expanded out in association with local conservation districts, has vast by changed and improved the user, wildlife, torest, recreation ad scenic resources SCS em-ploys the largest corps of highly qualified scientists and techni-cians dealing with natural re source conservation and the environment. In the Wayne SCS office are Arnold Marr, district conserva-tionst; Don Kerl, soil scientist; verlin Francis, technician. and the scientist and technician to the start was the scientist and the service for the scientist and the service are for the scientist and the scientist and the service are for the scientist and the scientist and the scientist of the scientist and the scientist object on the scientist and the scientist of the scientist and the scientist and the scientist of the scientist and the scientist and the scientist of the scientist and the scientist of the scientist and the scientist and



How and who can determine goals for one and a half million people living in a diverse geo-graphical area of 77.227 square miles?

miles? Since then the steering com-miltee selected at that meeting has conferred monthly to de-velop methods to get as much citizen involvement as possible to sel general goals for the state as well as goals in the following specific areas: Education, boustion, transport

Education, housing, transpor-tation, health and welfare, eco-nomic development, environ-ment. land use, recreation and tersure, cultural opportunities and law enforcement.

Other preparatory steps for the "Goals" project have in-cluded a statewide attitude sur-vey in which persons were asked to evaluate many programs in the state, from senior citizen

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Major purpose of the meeting was to explain to teachers and students how science projects can be started by high school

can be started by high school students. Giving a slide presentation of projects and student interviews at last year's Greater Nebraska Science Fair at Nebraska City was Ed Mundil, biology teacher at Lögan View.

Attending from Wayne High School were students Randy Park, Mark Powers, Ed Fletch-er-Marvel Carlson, Nina Reed, Martha Stoakes, Nancy Wat-teyne and LeeAnne Foote-Science teachers Verne Mills and Robert Porter also attended the meeting.

programs to pollution control and taxes. Through this survey much was learned about the state's needs and problems, Also, to ascertain what goals and implementation plans had already been established for the State, an analysis was made of State, an analysis was made of State, an analysis was made of sector for the state's 26 planning regions) and 93 county data-gathering meetings, a "blue ribbon" committee will analyze the index meeting sector for state in the state government

After the conclusion of the 30 regional meetings (at least one in each of the state's 26 planning regions) and 93 county data-gathering meetings, a "blue ribbon" committee will analyze the findings and make a teasibility study of the goals which have been suggested by the citizens. The commendations will then the related in regration of the state of the Nebraska state government agencies. More recently Phase II began with pilot meetings held in Grand Island and Aurora. These experimental conferences were helpful in planning regional and county meetings that will con-tinue through the fall of this year.

year. Gov. J. James Exon has pledged his full support for the "Goals for Nebraska" project. In his invitation to citizens to attend the data gathering meet-ings in their region and county, the governor stated: [. "We sincerely believe that when citizens take valuable time to plan for an improved 'good

be produced. "We hope that this document will have considerable influence on state senators as well as state and local officials as they plan for the future of Nebras-ka." commented Mrs. Arnot. She also said that it is hoped that some of the projects that will grow out of the suggestions will be undertaken by 1976 in connection with the national Bi-Centennial observance. I "We sincerely believe that when citizens take valuable time yo plan for an improved 'good life' in the state of Nepraska, are going to profit." Chairman of the statewide project is Aurora mayor Hans Jensen. Other members of the suggestions Jensen. Other members of the source of the projects that yorigent is Aurora mayor Hans Jensen. Other members of the suggestions Will be undertaken by 1976 in connection with the national Bi-Centennial observance.
Parents Night Is Wednesday at Allen Allen High School will hold a Betty Harris, L. M. Wells, Dr. Adam Breckenridge and Charles Chace, all of Lincoln. Exofficio Chace, all of Lincoln. Exofficio State and sist at as sperinter-went and a for the program.

ings and recommendations will then be printed in preparation of Phase IV of the project, when the information will again be shared with the citizens of the

shared with the citizens of the state so that they can conside again what Nebraska's goa should be and help set prioritie After that a final document wi

be produced

Science Gathering at Wayne Attracts 60 Students, Teachers Some 60 sludents and teachers from across Northeast Nebraska furned out in Wayne Thursday nght for an informational meet-ing sponsored by the NEN Junior Academy of Science. The meeting, held at Wayne High School, attracted students and teachers from Bloomfield, Wheeler Central at Bartlett, West Point Central at Bartlett, West Point Central Catholic, Clarkson, Humphrey St. Fran-cis, Logan View at Hooper, Pierce. South Sioux, Wisner Pil-ger, Hartlington High, Walthill, Humphrey, Madison and Wayne, Educational Service Unit No. Seven at Columbus also was repersented. Some 60 students and teachers

Did You Speak Out'?

If Not, Befter Hurry

More than 70 ballots expressing views on the value of girls athletics in high schools had been received by The Wayne Herald by Friday. Results of the latest in a series of mini-polis being conducted by The newspaper will be released in next Thursday's issue of the newspaper. Readers who have not sent in their ballots are reminded to do so sometime today (Monday) so those votes will be counted along with others already sent in. Readers may use either the ballot printed on the editorial page of the Sept. 13th issue of the newspaper or a slip of paper if they no longer have that issue handy. More than one ballot is welcome from families, especially if youths wish to cast ballots in the survey. Comments are also welcome.

welcome. Results of the survey should give some indication of how popular girls athletics is with readers of the newspaper, according to newspaper editor Norvin Hansen. The first survey asked readers their opinions on the change in police uniforms by the Wayne policemen. Other surveys are planned during the next few mogiths to see if they are popular enough to be turned into regular features.

Academy officers met follow Ing the meeting, discussing ac-tivities planned for science teacher convention at Wayne Oct. 2528. Officers of the group are co-chairmen Margaret McNa-mara of West Point and Sister



Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

AND BORROWED FROM Dick Lind-berg's "Nearly News" column in Thurs-day's Curning County Democrat: "They say one reason folks talk so much about Watergate is it's a lot easier to pronounce than Chappaquiddick."

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BORROWED FROM the "Thought of the Week" column in last week's Oakland independant and Republican: "An old timer has disclosed that a survey shows that the average American favors only one kind of handout-the government's hand out of his pocket." -

The WAUSA United Methodist Church marked its 80th anniversary Sunday with a special anniversary worship service for members of the Wausa church. Magnet United Methodist Church and Hurst Stafford United Methodist Church. Pastor for the three churches is the Rev. Glin Belt. TAXPAYERS in Randolph will get a fax cut when they get around to paying their 1973 taxes. The total levy for residents there is 7.25 mills, down from 85.43 mills presently being levie. Included in the total are levies of 46.10 mills for the school district, 16.80 for the cucutional service unit. Other levies in Cedar County commun-ties: Hartington, 72.36; Coleridge, 84.07; Laurel, 79.83; Wynot, 91.04; Belden, 71.88.

1. WHAT SUBJECT is Mrs. Georgia Skinker going to speak on Tuesday evening at the Northeast Station at Concord?

evening at the Northeast stating or Concord? 2. HOW MANY people attended the annual Northeast Station field day at Concord recently? 3. WHAT AREA TOWN will: receive federal funding to start construction of a new waste water treatment facility? 4. WHEN WILL Wayne High School hold their homecoming activities? 5. HOW DID YARC members raise money for their organization Saturday? 6. WHO DID YARC members? 7. WHAT IS Montezuma's Revenge? 8. HOW MUCH MONEY did local

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PIERCE HIGH SCHOOL is one of two Class B schools in the state which have been dropped to Class C this year. Boy enrollment at Pierce is 130, three fewer than the largest Class C school in the state, Madison. THREE TEACHERS at Hartington Elementary School have been named as outstanding teachers for the 1972-73

School year. Chosen for the honor by the Outstand-ing Elementary Teachers of America were Mrs. Opal Sutton, Mrs. Corinne Hydinger and Mrs. Irene McCoy.

THE CEDAR COUNTY Livestock feed-ers Association will hold its annual fall outlook meeting tonight (Monday) at the community hall in Coleridge. A special outlook panel composed of a rancher, livestock feeder, packer-buyer and credit agency representative will give their views on the future of livestock buying and feeding patterns. The evening begins at 6:30 with a social hour, followed at 7:30 with dinner.

JAYCEES AT PENDER signed up a ozen new members during the recent

dozen new members during the recent membership night. New members are Delwin Suhr, Kent Weborg, Lee Tonjes, Keith Moeller, Richard Peters, Roger Suhr, Steve Meyer, Alten Curtiss, Brock Anderson, David Meierdierks, Dale Christensen and Lyle Roth. The Pender Jaycees now have 62 members.

Democrats raise at their party held Saturday in conjunction with the tele-vised telethon, "America Goes Public" 9. WHAT TYPE of contest is the Wayne Fireman's Auxillary sponsoring next month?

10. WHEN WILL the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition for boys eight to 13 be held in Wayne? ANSWERS: 1. Investment information. 2. About 350 3. Hoskins. 4. Oct. 12. 5. A bikeathon to Pender and back. 6. New president of Security National Bank in Laurel. 7. The combo which will present a program of biugrass music at the WSC. Ramsey Theatre Tuesday. 8. \$727. 9. Fire prevention poster contest. 10. Sept. 30.

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State." 6. Nibihaska can be defined as "ni!" meaning water and "bihaska" meaning flat or "flat water." Originally the Indians gave this name to the Platte River because of its broad and shellow nature. Nebraska gained its name from the binometer.

nature. Nebraska gameu na name nome hijs river. 7. Dr. Louise Pound, a native Nebras-kan and sister of Olivia and Roscoe Pound, was not only an intern-tionally known teacher author and scholar at the University of Nebraska's but was also an excellent athlete. Her provess at various sparts (goit tennis, "Bure skating, cy cling, skling) earned her a place in Nebraska's sports Hall of Fame, the only female member named to this group.

A closer look. . .

EVEN THOUGH their parade got rained out, the high school students who turned up for Wayne's State's annual Band Day activities the other weekend really appreciated the free meal prepar-ed for them. So says Roger Nelson, one of two local men who put in a lot of hours to make sure the measive free feed would go off without a hitch.

So says Roger Nelson, one of two local men who put in a lot of hours to make sure the massive free feed would go off without a hitch. It did just that, he said:..."The kids were real pleased...and they even applauded for the meal." About 850 high school bandsmen show ed up for the meal. about 700 fewer than Nelson and Dale Gutshall planned on. Five of the 23 bands invited to take part in the parade didn't come to Wayne after Friday's rain continued on into Saturday morning, and two or three bands which did come left after the parade was called off but before the free meal was served at the city auditorium. Since the parade wasn't heid, the \$100 which would have been given out in scholarships to the four best bands will be used to help pay for cost of the free meal, said Nelson. Several people have commented on hew hard Nelson worked on that-project,-lining up workers and getting everything planned so the 1,350 band members could be fed in the hour or so between the end of the parade and when they were to report to Wayne State's Memorial Field. He enlisted the help of reserving meals to that many high school youths probably vear—and plans call for doing the same thing in 74—the workers should be able of get through the day without any problems. Congratulations go out to the college, city and Chamber of Commerce for the

problems. Congratulations go out to the college, city and Chamber of Commerce for the cooperative effort aimed at promoting Wayne State. Especially deserving of compliments are the ones like Nelson and Gutshall who did all the work before, during and after the meal.

during and after the meal. CLAUDIA EILBECK, a member of a Wayne State group, sent Wayne mayor Kent Hall a thank you note the other day. She writes: "The Wildkittens, a porg-pon squad at Wayne State, would like you to thank everyone involved with prepar-ing the lunch on Band Day for us. It's too bad the weather couldn't have been better so we could prove we were worth the great eats." Hall said it would be impossible to thank everybody who had a hand in that effort, so he gave the note to the newspaper in hopes everyone who helped would read it.

ACTIVITY IS bubbling on the east edge of Wayne. Wayne. Workmen with heavy equipment have

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been moving dirt at two sites just outside the city limits. The one site is the future home of the Pizza Hut. If the weather holds, that business may be up before winter. The other site, father east, is land which Logan Valley Equipment is con-sidering moving onto. Nothing definite has been decide about moving out of town, according to Gary Pick, who runs the farm equipment firm.

By Norvin Hansen

YOU AND YOUR CAR

GOVERNOR J. James Exon last week sent out his congratulations to the state's new media for its help in the second successful_educational and enforcement traffic safety crusade.

The effort resulted in cutting the projected death toll 40 per cent and reducing the Labor Day death toll 66 per cent.

There were 75 people killed on Nebra-ska highways from August 1 to Septem-ber 4 last year. This year only 45 persons lost their lives in that time period. Over the Labor Day weekend a year ago 15

people died in traffic mishaps. This year the death toll was five. Said Exon: "Federal officials have complimented this Nebraska Highway Safety Program effort...As Governor of this state I can say without hesitation that our key ingredient in communicating to the individual driver behind the wheel and the ingredient that utilimately saw this effort save so many lives was indeed the Nebraska news media. You'er Number One!"

By the Automotive Information Council

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dealers who simply wanted an accurate means of quoting a standard price for some specific services. This, in effect, meant that car owners could receive estimates on repairs before committing their cars for service. Service dealers began comparing the performance of their own shops with the competition. To compete effectively, other shops also had to be able to quote estimates for customers, and the system grew.



Moville, ta., Record: "It isn't the people who want some-thing for nothing causing all the trouble. . It's the ones that have succeeded in getting it." Biair, Nebr., Pilot.Tribune. "What would you guess, if someone asked you to name the single category of goods or services that Americans spend the most on 7 Food? That would be a popular guess, right now. Or perhaps housing? Well, get ready for a shock. In purchase food, clothing, housing and automobiles. That same year, we spent \$338.5 billion on local, state and federal government."

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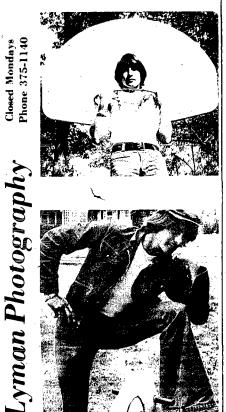
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Kudrnas Marry Sept. 14

At at the First United Methodist Church of Fremont, Launa Jean Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs: Harold A. Cramer of Fremont, became the bride of Charles. Joseph Kudrng Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kudrna Sr. of Wayne. The couple will make their first home at Norfolk where the bridegroom is enrolled at North-eastern Nebraska Technical Community College. He is a 1970 graduate of Wayne High School. The bride is a 1969 graduate' of Fremont High School.

graduate' of Fremont High . School. The wedding party included Mrs. Dennis Cramer and Mrs. Jimi Ehiers of Fremont, who wore blue formal length dresses which had been made by the bride's mother: David Kudrna of Vallejo. Calif, and Robim Kudrna of Wayne, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Dennis Cramer and Jim Ehiers. The bride's gown was an empire fashion of sheerganza over taffeta with a bodice over-lay of Venice lace which was repéhed at the hemine of the redingote effect skirt. Her chap-el-length manilla was edged in matching lace and cascaded from a failored lace crown. A reception followed the cre-mony at the church parlors.

26 Attend Last Bridge Luncheon Twenty six women attended the last Country Club Ladles bridge luncheon Tuesday. Host-esses were Mrs. James Evans and Mrs. Raymond Kelton.





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Waketield —Monday: Wieners and beans, peas, rolls, butter; pears —Tuesday: Meat loaf, potatoes, rolls, butter, green beans, chocolate

Milk is served with each meal Winside —Monday: Prgs in Blankel, but fered corn, fruit salad, gree —Tuesday: Ham and chicken salad sandwich, hater gems, butter ed peas, fruit cocktail cake. —Wiednesday: Frish squares, and tartar sauce, fried polatoes, cab bage slaw, kolaches, and butter —Thursday: Breaded steaks, mathed polatoes and gray, carrot and celery sticks, rolls and butter, brownies —Priday: Taverns and pickles, French fries, buttered green beans, jetio. Milk is served with each meal:

HOWELLS BALLROOM Howells, Nebr. WEDDING DANCE Saturday, Sept. 29 Honoring Mary Jonas and Lumir Cech Music By Bud Comte and His Orchestra 1. \$1.25 Dancing 9-12:30

Sunday, Sept. 30 Dick Wickman And His Orchestra dm, \$2.00 Dancing 8-11; Please Note Time Change

News of Social and Club Events Weddinas ★ Club Meetings ★ Social Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Season Opens Friday Theophilus Aid Meets With Club Luncheon

With Club The Wayne Federated Wom-aris Club members began their 1973 74 season with a covered dish luncheon Sept. 14. Twenty nine members and three guests were present. Deb-by Bodenstedt, a Wayne High School student, reported on her experiences at Girls State in Lincoln this past June. Mrs. Robert Vakoc, vice president, introduced WSC Scholarship re-cipients Nancy Stanley and Jeanie Wacker of Wayne. Mrs. Mathilde Harms, new president, conducted the meet-ing. The women decided to donate \$25 to the Geneva Chapei and \$5 to the National Forrest at Haisey. It was announced that the District TII Federated Woman's Club convention would be held at the Holiday Inn in Norfolk

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Two Courtesies Held

Two bridal showers were held for Connie Roland of Laurel, who was married Saturday at the Laurel Immanuel Lutheran Church to Paul Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Sherman of Dixon. Miss Roland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roland of Laurel. Thirty five guests from Lau-rel, Ponca. Dixon and Newcastle attended the Sept. 16 tete at the Laurel. church parlors. Host-esses were Mrs. Clayton Bothorff of Ponca, Mrs. Bessie Sherman of .Dixon, Mrs. Gilmer Stark,

Mrs. Edwin Gadeken, Mrs. Dar-lene Schroeder, Mrs. Norma Pippitt and Mrs. Armin Stark, all of Laurel.

Oct. 19. Theme will be member-ship and guest speaker will be Val Peterson of Wayne. Delegates from the local club are Lucille Larson and Goldle Leonard. Alternates are Mrs. Mary Kieper and Mrs. Harry Heinemann. Next regular meeting will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 28. Monika Phien, AFS exchange student at Wayne High School from Ger-many. will speak.

Mrs. Stipp Hostess

Pla Mor Bridge Club members met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harold Stipp. Mrs. Martha Bartels was a guest and prizes at cards went to Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. Bartels. Roberts and Mrs. Bartels. The Oct. 2 meeting w with Mrs. George Phelps. will be

Baptism Rites Held Sunday

Jason Dean Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Krueger of Winside was baptized Sunday morning in services at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Paul Reimers of Wayne officiated. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Miller.

Of Interest to Women

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1973 Beran Duo Club progressive supper, 6:30 p.m. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1973 Grace Lutheran Duo Club progressive supper, 6:30 p.m. Minerva Club, Mrs. Carl Lentz, 2 p.m. Newcomers Club, Mrs. Carl Lentz, 2 p.m. Senior Citizen's Center Bible study, the Rev. John Epperson, 3:15 p.m. TUSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1973 Bidorbi Club, Mrs. R. E. Gormley, 8 p.m. Country Club Ladies awards banquet JE Club, Mrs. Julia Haas, 2 p.m. Senior Citizen's Center dance and sing a-long, 2:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1973 First United Methodist Circles, 9:30 a.m., 2 and 8 p.m. Srace Lutheran Atlar Guild, 8 p.m. St. Paul's LCW general meeting, 8 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1973 Wayne Federated Woman's Club, guest day, Woman's

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1973 Wayne Federated Woman's Club rooms Club rooms MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1973 Acme, Mrs. Clarence Preston, 2 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Pearl Griffith, 8

p.m. Wayne High School FHA, home economics room, 7:30 p.m. Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Harry Beckner, 2 p.m.

Visitors Show

Project Success

Film at UPWA

Film at UPWA Guest speakers at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the United Presbyterian Wom-en's Association were Richard Metter and Mrs. Jean Owens. Their program, "Public Schools Take Action," featured a film and tape of the Title III Project Success from the Wayne and Carroll schools. Thirty-seven members attend-ed the meeting. Mrs. Dave dot the meeting. Mrs. Dave success were Mrs. Tom Stev-enson, Mrs. O. P. Birdsell, Mrs. F. I. Moses and Corinne Cage. Guest speaker at the Oct. 3 meeting will be Merlin Wright, probation officer, who will speak on "Rehabilitation in Lieu of Incarceration."

12 at Acme Luncheon Twelve members attended the Acme Club meeting held Mon-day at Miller's Tea Room. Mrs. Ethel Miller of Council Bluffs, Ia., was a guest. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Clarence Preston at 2 p.m. Oct. 1.

Held in Bennett Home

Wednesday Meeting

Wednesday Meeting The Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Pleasant Valley Club was held in the home of Mrs. Earl Bennett with Mrs. Russell Preston as co-hostess. Fifteen members answered roll call by members recalling funsual things they had seen. Mrs. Erwin Fleer and Mrs. Mae Young had charge of entertain-ment, Game prizes went to Mrs. Albert Bichel, Mrs. Charles Ni-chols, Mrs. Don Pedersen and Mrs. Ivan Freese, Mrs. Dale Thompson received the door prize.

prize. The group will meet next with Mrs. Paul Baier at 2 p.m. on Oct 17.



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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulton

NOW AT HOME at 405½ S. First in Norfolk are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulton who were wed in Sept. 9 double ring rites at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins. Mrs. Fulton, nee Jeannie Thomas of Norfolk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Hoskins. The bridegrown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fulton of La Mesa. Calif. The newlyweds are both employed in Norfolk. Mrs. Fulton as a medication nurse at the Norfolk Regional Center and her husband at Sherwood Medical Industries.

Of the major languages now current, Chinese has the most users — more than 780 million, the National Geographic Society says. English is next, with some 320 million. Gay Theatre Wayne, Nebr Phone 375-128 Ends Wednesday 7:20 & 9:40 P.M. Manof aMancha Starts THURSDAY!







'It'll Be Fun!'

The first clue that our second car was not going to be of the traditional variety came when my husband used the term 'utility verticle " And even his encouraging "learning to drive a straight shift will be fun," comment did not prepare me beamed over and proudly showed off to every triend or stranger who happened by for the next two weeks. At first, things ran rather smoothly. Big Red, as we christened her with the garden hose the first and only time we attempted to make her look more respectable. Sat happily near our back door with an electrical umbilicat cord running trom a house outlet to her engine heater. Whenever we needed to go separate ways, hubby took the new addition and leit me to drive the more amiable to the two outos, an automatic version with four doors and a heater. But eventually the usevitable happened. Hubby had to be out of town for a couple of days and since Big Red would only da on the highway, the two of us – Red and I – were left alone together for the first time. It fried getting groceries with the kids' coaster wagon, but the neighbors tooked at me queerly. I could have walked to work, but still had to get the children from the babysitter's some way. "Okay. truck." I warned as the two of us faced each other

I tried getting groceries with the kids' coaster wagon, but the neighbors looked at me queerly. I could have walked to work, but I still had to get the children from the babysitter's some way. "Okay, truck," I warned as the two of us faced each other coldly the next morning, "pull just one little nasty, and 1% drive you in low all the way!" We made it out of the driveway all right since Big Red liked reverse. And I was rather proud at having got the upper hand by the time we reached the first stop sign. There wasn't a soul in sight, and I shifted easily into whateverse. And I was rather proud at having got the upper hand by the time we reached the first stop sign. There wasn't a soul in sight, and I shifted easily into whatever gear it is I was supposed to go into next, and sailed noisely, but without mishap, downtown. . where a stoplight promptly turned red the moment we approached. Shifting back into what I thought was low — or was it super low — I nodded contidentally to one of the kids' teachers on the sidewalk and stepped on the gas. Do you have any idea how many people you know will go by in a given period of time if you have just stalled your husband's pickup in a downtown intersection? And that was only the beginning. Before the weekend was over I had begged a grinning high school boy to get me out of a downhill, parallel parking slot without running over the reckless VW which had pulled in front of me. A kind, elderly getternan had helped me change a tire which would never have gone flat for my husband, and I had irrammed into the building behind the office parking lot, eliminating a backup light and making it very difficult to open the end gale. I ruined three pairs of nylons on the rough, cracked upholstery, got my hands black on the steering wheel, and the window refused to roll up on the driver's side when it rained. By the time we decided to trade Big Red in on something a little nexer, the stubborn relic and I had come to terms of a sort, however.

a mine newer, me support relic and I had come to terms of a sort, however. I had silently agreed not to drive in public during daylight hours when we would both be humiliated, and in return Big Red, without toomuch pakking would come through in all dire emergencies. At the end the old thing was really a dear. She didn't give me a bit of trouble the day I had to make one of those rush-type trips to the doctor's office with a bleeding kid, and she hardly ever pouted, at the occasional after dark excursions to the grocery store. The new pickup which took Big Red's place hasn't her character, though he's far easier to get along with. If he seems to hesitate after a stop sign, and I'm not sure he's gotten into the correct gear. I just keep my foot on the clutch and whisper threatening little enderments. I suspect I'm in for more trouble now, though? Big Red's

and whisper threatening little endearments. I suspect I'm in for more trouble now, though? Big Red's replacement seems to have discovered whose side hubby is on. After the last time I drove, better half came into the house hollering, "What did you do to the pickup? It kept stalling and it's never done that before." "Tattletale." I muttered under my breath. I suppose you're mad because I torgot to have your oil checked. Big Red would never have pulled such a dirty trick!"

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Randall Miller. A dinner was held in honor of the occasion at the Dale Krue-ger home afterward. Guests were the Dean Krueger family, the Reimers family. Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Phoebe Pen-hollow, Mrs. Frank Krueger. Mrs. Fred Ruser and Mrs. Pat Dahl. David and Denise.

The members attended the Thursday afternoon meeting of Theophilus Ladies Aid. Mrs. Fred Reg, lesson léader, read "A Pastor's Vacation." The birthday song honored Mrs. Hugo Fisher and Mrs. Melvin Coulter. Mrs. Cornelius Leonard served lurch. Emille Reeg will host the 2 p.m. meeting to be held Oct. 18. Mrs. Herman Reeg will be lesson leader.

Book Reviewed At

Wednesday Meeting Nine members attended the First United Methodist Wesley-an Service Guild meeting held Wednesday in the home of Mrs.

Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Hattie Hall. For the lesson, Mrs. Roscoe Jones reviewed portions of Vic-tor P. Hass' "Leaves from a Bookman's Notebook." Mrs. Hattie McNutt will host the next meeting to be at 8 p.m. Oct. 17.

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Decorations at both showers were in pink and white. Mrs. Norma Roland and Mrs. Glennadine Barker of Wayne and Mrs. Judy Meier of Belden were hosts to the courtesy held Sept. 12 in the Wayne Roland home, Laurel, Twenty nine guests attended from Laurel, Wayne, Belden, Dixon, Newcas He, Ponca and Coleridge.

by Sandra Breitkreutz

he Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, September 24, 1973

Winside Rocks Eagles for Second Loss, 22-7 By BOB BARTLETT

By BOB BARTLETT Alien High football followers probably were wishing that Fri-day night's home contest with Winside would reflect their en-counter with Wakefield — only in reverse.

reverse. The Eagles led Wakefield 7-0 at the half, but Wakefield used a second-half offense to beat coach Charles Haag's club, 27-7. That same kind of come from-

Wayne Frosh Rip Pierce With Explosive Offense

With Explosive OffenseThe Wayne High freshmaTherady obliferated PierceThursday night with 533 yardsHaltback Mark Brandt ledcrew with a pair of six pointcrew with a pair of six pointLouane Blomenkamp'screw with a pair of six pointLouane Blomenkamp'screw with a pair of six pointLive Lead.The Wayne team gave the hostLive Lead.The Wayne team gave the hostclub Liftle warning of the potentclub Liftle warning of the potentcade 70 yards to score theeam's first quarter.Minufes later Brandt grabedrady and pass from signal.in the second quarter Waynein the se

Blue Devil attrack when Brandt raced 70 yards to score the team's first TD on the third play of the first quarter. Minutes later Brandt grabbed a 45-yard passfrom signal caller Ralph Attins to add another six n the second quarter Wayne continued the attack with two more touchdowns. Atkins ran for a seven-yard score before un-leashing a 31-yard scoring aerial to Rich Lortcher. Brandt dashed in after the third TD for two points and Tom Nissen kicked the extra point after the fourth

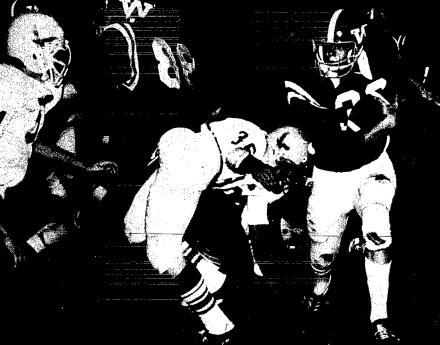
Winside's goal line to make the score 9.7. The Cats had a 9.0 lead at the end of the first half. But Winside menor Doug Bar-clay and his defensive-minded team changed the color of team changed the color of touchdowns on 82-yard and 19-yard runs to crush the Eagles, 22.7. Both -clubs came onto the the Sales,

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 That same kind of come-from-behind picture started to unfold in the third quarter Friday when Allen's Tim Hill scooled across
 Jr. High Nips Schuyler, 12-6
 For 18th Win
 The Gatt defense stuck to its game set Thursday night be nipping Schuyler, 12-6 at Schuy ler. The victories stretch over in the second quarter after the addensive duel between the tascond quarter begate in the school of the first gate of the ast of the ast of the school of the scool quarter before quarter back Scott Von Minden in the edisone for a 2.0 lead.
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WILDCAT RUNNING BACK Dwight Lienemann (with the ball) tries an end sweep while Doug¹ Bruggeman (86) blocks out Allen's onrushing defense. Putting the squeeze blocks out Allen's onrushing defense. Putting the squeeze stanza on a knee injury Allen's drive ended at that point, giving Winside the ball. But luck turned for the Eagles as they recovered a Cat fumble on their Leyard line. A couple of plays later, with Paul Snyder taking over the Laren Book converted the one point try The relief for Alien tans was only momentarily Barclay's Cats scored on an 82 yard put return just a minute into the final guarter to make the score down the left side of the field and with great blocking raced down the left side of the field untouched. "I was scared to death that ball," commented Barclay." Lage gick if up and start sub che analy as stingy, limit ed un start down the ball, "commented Barclay." Lage gidn't make the move until Allen players held back thinking that the ball would be

running." Lage didn't make the move until Allen players held back, thinking that the ball would be blown dead 'As Allen's coaching staft pointed out, that runback was the turning point in the game 11 the Eagles could have held Winside deep in their territory, the home team might have



on for Allen are Scott McAfee (51), Tim Hill (36) and Dave Dunn (76)

15 carries Defensively, Allen had two players with nine tackles each Ni-II Blohm. Randy Lanser led the pack, followed by Don Kluver with seven takedowns Allen continues its hard push in the East division of the Lewis and Clark Conference when it hosts Ponca Friday night For Winside, Friday marks homecoming Harflington in-

at 1221 Lincoln Melodee Lanes Phone 375-3390 THE **State National** & H Apco nung's vanson's TV ayne Body Shop arr Implement redrickson's fate National Bank lubbard Feeds AcNatt's Hardware Place & H Apco WAYNE Go Go Ladie Bank HERALD & Trust Company s Bouncer er Duster Jinks y Four itry Gals FOR ALL YOUR AcNatt's Hardwar cotty's Place logan Valley Impi High scores Jee Aarv Brummond 6 122 Main PRINTING NEEDS Whirl Aways 1 7 High scores Leona Janke 180 and 466; Bol's Bouncers 632 and 1767 Dorothy French 3-7 spilt, 7 no spilt, Amina Otte 5 7 spilt, 2 n 10 spilt, Amina Otte 5 7 spilt; Joni Holdort 3 10 spilt Phone 375-1130 For AFTER-THE-GAME Shrader - Allen Comm SNACKS and Franklin Hatchery REFRESHMENTS an Flanktin prysti Auto Co ayne Grain & Feed andard Farm & Home arhart's angemeier Inc uper Value HYLINE CHICKS Hits and Misse Stop at ah Trucking The and GOOCH FEED Melodee Lanes Pioneer Seed Squirf Dean's Standard M & S Oil High scores Robert + 566. Standard Farm & Ben Franklin 2408 206 and me 836 Black Phone 375-1420 Knight M & S Oil Cunningham Well Farmer's State Bank Pat's Beauty Salon Sav Mor Drug Wayne Book Store Hurlburt Milk Transf GOOD EGGS TO KNOW Friday Nite Couples Won 9 Upstairs or Down Lost r 3 13 Sherbahn 212 Store 681 and . Menci, Sprieck on, Weible igh scores: Bern 533; Wayne Box Stop in after the Game for a NIGHTCAP! npson, Weible , Baier r, Rahn, Rebensdorf r, Roeber r, Roeber nan, Curreni, Jrander First Morris 4710 split; Viv Mau plit, Mildred Dangberg 27, Bahe 56 National serving Noon L kver. Evrander 6 6 kver. Evans 6 7 ver. Rohlsten, Kienasl 4 8 gensen, Haglund 3 9 dtko, Lueders 3 9 dtko, Lueders 3 9 ver 580, Marion Evans 481; Car n, Current, Ostrander 686; ompson, Weible 1931 lev Sprieck 2 7 8 split conversion. Bank LES' **Steak House** 301 Main Saturday Nife Couples Won Lackas-Barner 9 urt-Lessmann 8 Phone 375-2525 OPEN Mon. thru Sat. Olson Lackas Barner Dall-Burt-Lessmann Hansen-Mann-Jaeger Lutt-Pospishil Soden-Krueger Soden Ni v Tapp-Miller Deck-Janke Janke-Villers Janke-Pick-Johnson Roberts-Dangberg-Roberts-Dangberg-Roberts-Dangberg-Echtenkamp Frevert Monday Nite Ladies Dahl 6 Wayne Grain 6 , 10 Dairy Retirement 4 3 -8 9 and Feed

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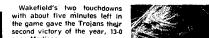
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Wakefield's Last-Minute

Touchdowns Earn Win

With about Investment of the game gave the Trojans hegr second victory of the year, 13-0 over Madison. It was a frustrating ball game, said head coach John Torczon, because his offensive machine bogged down on several penal-ties during six power drives. "We just couldn't seem to untrack from those penalties," Torczon admitted. Waketield finally got going in the fourth period when quarter-back Doug Soderberg hit Keith Slebrandt on a 40-yard touch-down pass. Loren Hammer's point after was good. That gave the visitors a 7-0 margin, and another drive was soon on its way. Soderberg, capping another long march, silced over from the one-yard time. Hammer missed the PAT with 10 seconds left in the game. On top of those penalties, the trojan crew could not convert its two field goal attempts. "Our red shirts kept the offense in the game most of the time." he said, pointing out that the defense intercepted three Dragon aeriats while grabbing one Madison fumble. Wakefield's balanced offense, led by Pat Nicholson's nine-yard average for four the air and another 121 on the ground for a 227 total. The Dragons collected only 25 werks in the air and rown of the site and rown of

Another 121 of the ground for a 227 total. The Dragons collected only 25 yards in the air and 40 rushing for a net of 65 yards. Gartand Schoenrock was

Gun Safety Courses Open Next Week

Area boys and girls from ages 12 through high school will have a chance to learn more about gun safety beginning Oct. 1. The Logan Valley Gun Club of The Logan Valley Gun Club of Wayne, in conjunction with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, will sponsor three gun safety classes at the Wayne National Guard Armory. Bill Willson of the Wayne club said classes will be held at 4.30 and 7 p.m. Oct. I with a third class to start Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m. Each class will be limited to 12 students, he noted. Students may register with Wilson at the middle school or high school before 5 p.m. Friday. 9 0 76 128 87 128 3 16 0 6 7 34 6 28

The course will present in-formation on operation of guns, sate gun handling, good shooting and hunter responsibility. Cer-tificates and shoulder patches will be awarded thos who com-plete the course, he said.

DOUG SODERBERG

Madison's big defensive threat making 24 tackles for the night and recovering a Wakefield fumble. fumble. This Friday Wakefield will meet Wayne at Wayne State's Memorial Stadium.

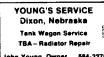
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THE GOLFING team of Ron Dalton, Kip Bressler, Delmar Carlson, from left, and J Gross, Kneeling, won the championship round of the men's Wayne Country Club g league Wednesday night by defeating the foursome of Lyle Garvin, Dick Berry, Har ingails and Dick Wacker. Third place went to Ray Murray, Lee Tletgen, Dick Ditm and Niel Edmunds while the team of Duane Blömenkamp Dick Brownell, Terry Ka and Dean Bruggeman finished in the fourth spot of the 34-man league.

X-Country

A-COUNTRY Wayne High's cross country team dropped a close dual to Coleridge friday night, 17 21, at the Wayne State field Coach Harold Maciejewski, pleased with his runners' per formances, noted that Tom Maier had the best time of Wayne's four qualifiers. The sophomore ran the two-mile course at 11:40 for second place. Ken Daniets came in fourth with an 11:58 clocking, followed by Mark Powers one second behind at 11:59 and fifth spot. Vince Jenness rounded out the top four with a 10th place showing, 13:20, out of 12 run ners.

ners. "Our runners looked a lot better this week," Maclejewski noted, "shaving off about 20 to 30 seconds off last week's

times." The winning time was 10:48 by Rod Meier of Coleridge. Friday the Wayne harriers with travel to Crofton for the 15-team Crofton invitational.

City Volleyball

Limited to 32

Any more than 32 city resi-dents interested in playing city recreation volleyball will have to wait until next year, said city recreation director Hank Over

This year there are about 32 men and women playing the sport, he said, which is the limit for those playing at the Wayne National Guard Armory.

National Guard Armory. "We only have two courts," Overin pointed out; "and with 32 people that's a little crowded." Overin said that those people who participated the first week are welcome to come have, but are welcome to come back, bu he can not let any new player join this year.

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hosts Ponca Friday night For Winside, Friday marks homecoming Hartington in-vades the Cats' field

Potent Wayne Levels Wisner-Pilger

Wayne High put it all together Friday night in one whate of an offensive show, clobbering Wis-ner-Pilger 26 to 6, An offensive power which racked up 478 total yards kept the Blue Davis oyi in front during; the entire away game, piving the locals a 2-1 season make.

It ing the rocks and a start of the rock o a defense that subject the rs for 146 yards (128 on the nd, 18 in the air), and coach tansen believes his Devils ready to meet Wakefield this ay, at Wayne State's Mem-Chardture

Friday at Wayne State's Mem-orial Stadium. Wayne jumped out with a 13-0 lead after the first stanza on two touchdowns by Gordle Cook. Cook scored Wayne's first six-pointer on a three-yard plunge'across the line which capped a 65-yard drive. The PAT was wide. Cook then took the ball in from four yards out on a pass from quarterback Marty Hansen to complete an other long Devil drive. Terry Hasebrook made the PAT. Rod Hoops, the team's leading rushier with 166 yards in 23 carries, dashed across the goal line from 26 yards out in the second quarter Hasebrook again made the one-point kick to the bus considents for the secons Cook scored Wayne's first six-pointer on a three-yard plunge 'across the line which capped a 65 yard drive. The PAT was wide. Cook then look the ball in from four yards out on a pass from quarterback Marty Hansen to complete an other long Devil drive. Terry Hasebrook made the PAT. Rod Hoops, the team's leading rustier with 166 yards in 22 carries, dashed across the goal line from 26 yards out in the second quarter Hasebrook again made the one-point kick to finish Wayne's first halt scoring at 20 of Bill Schwartz, who had been out of the lineuu due to sickness. Bill Schwartz, who had been out of the lineuu due to sickness out of the lineuu at the town half taking over for Hansen at the guarterback spot.



Altogether, Wayne was as-sessed-100 yards in penalties. Besides Hoops and Schwartz's rushing marks, Hansen had 84 yards in 13 carries while Cook in seven altempts. Mike Dunklau again led the defense with six unasisted and six assisted tackles. Chuck Brockman was next with seven assists and seven solos. Offensively, Wayne ran 77 plays to Wisner's 44. The Yardstuck:

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The annual ladies golf league wards banquet will be Tuesday 17 p.m. at the Wayne Country Ciub Club. The banquet will honor the No. I team in each division of the summer program plus indivi dual winners. Cocktails are set

summer program plus indivi dual winners Cocktaits are set for 6:30 p m Last Tuesday seven women braved the weather, with Mar-ion Evans shooting the low score of 55 and having the least putts, 15

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QUEEN Julie Paulsen and King Gregg Anderson were crowned at Laurel's homecoming Friday night. The gueen's attendants were Peggy Brndow, Kim Chace, Susan Schroeder and Lee Ann Sudbeck. Dan Couplin. Kevin Cunningham, Kevin Gade and Jerry Johnson served as the king's attendants

Randolph Spoils Bears' Bid In Homecoming Match, 13-8 <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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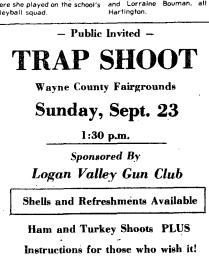
Over Wynot The Winside High girls volley-ball team started out their Lewis and Clark Conference action with a win over Wynot Thursday night at Wynot. The Wildkittens varsity squad boosted its record to 3.1. 10 in conference play, with a 15.13, 12.15 and 15.12 game over the Blue Devis — that last set a come from behind win. Winside was trailing 12.7 before coach Don Leighton's girls pulled out the Victory. The C squad earned its first win of the season, downing Wynot in the first set, 13.11, losing the second, 12.5, and coming back in the final set, 12.8

Cal running back rain the ball IY times for 93 yards in his first two games. In individual passing cate-gory, cophomore quarterback Dave Miller of Savanna, III.. is second with a 52.6 per cent completion mark. After two games he has completed 10 out of 19 passes, with one inter-ception, for 193 yards. As a team. Wayne's offense ranked third among the six teams listed. Altogether there are nine small college teams in the state that are placed on the NAIA District sheets. Other 'schools listed are Chadron State, Concordia, Kearney State, Peru and Doane. Missing are Mid-land, Hastings and Dana. Wayne's offensive machine ground out a total of 482 yards in its first two contests for an average of 241 yards. In rushing, the Cats collected 288 yards while picking up 244 in the air. Wayne's rushing defense ranked No. 2 in the NAIA's national charts released Friday. The Wildcats have held two opponents to an average of minus 11.5 yards on the ground. But passing defense has not been anywhere near as success-tul — having given up 158 yards average.

Winside Girl

Makes NE Team

Peg Deck of rural Winside was selected to the 12-member Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College women's volleyball team in Norfolk. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deck, she is a 1971 graduate of Winside High School where she played on the school's volleyball squad.



Swim Courses

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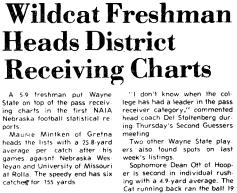
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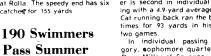
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owned by the same family for 100 years or more. A special dinner will be held for the recipients before the rodeo performance tonight. Area families recognized are Joe E. Bennet, Newcastle; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rockwell, Ponca; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schafer Hoesing, Mrs. Dorothea Steffen and Mr. and Mrs. George Steffen, all of Fordyce; Lawrence Nelson and Leonard and Lorraine Bouman, all of Hartington.







coming back in the final set, 12.8. Leighton's B team, though, remains winless, suffering its third setback losing the second and third sets 5.15 and 10.15. All the girls did a good job, Leighton pointed out. The A team averaged 80 per cent in returning serves. The B team averaged 76 per cent, the C squad 70 per cent. Tuesday Winside will try to win a grudge match with Cole-ridge ait 7 p.m. in the Winside High gym. Last week the Cole-ridge girls eliminated the Wild-kitlens from their own tourna-ment. X-Country at Stanton

Wakefield's cross country team will travel to Stanton today (Monday) for a dual meet.

Farm Families Recognized by

Ak-Sar-Ben

Ak-JAI-JOEN Several farm families from Dixon and Cedar Counties will be recognized by Ak-Sar-Ben during a special dinner tonight (Monday) in Omaha. The families are among 125 Nebraska pioneer farm families who will receive awards reco-gnizing that their land has been owned by the same family for 100 years or more



New Additions

SEVEN NEW INSTRUCTORS are teaching at Winside High School this year. They are, clockwise from front left, Mrs. Florella Garlick, Spanish. Korlin Lutt, physical education and science: Mrs. Marilyn Leighton, kindergarten, Mrs. Sharon Shaw, first grade: Mike Jones, science; Mrs. Bonnie Siefken, music, and Mrs. Mary Stuhmer, tifth grade.

72-Day Goose Season Opens Saturday

Alex Karras

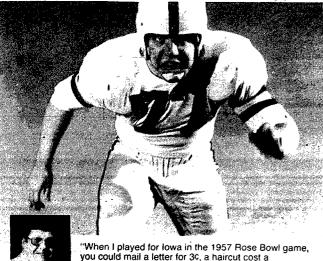
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 The area closed to dark goose fronts) this year is and only back and one white fronted goose.
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Answering Questions

JOCIELL BULL, right, director of the Wayne Senior Citizen's Center, talks with Ron Jensen of Lincoln, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on Aging, and his secretary, Holly LaGrowne. Jensen spoke to a group of about 20 at the center Friday afternoon, answering questions afterward on the homestead exemption and on the supplemental income for the aged, blind and disabled which will be handled by the social security office as of Jan. 1.



you could mail a letter for 3c, a haircut cost a buck and a half tops, and my friends in Iowa could call me long distance in Pasadena, California after the game for \$2.05.

Today, they can dial that same call after 5 p.m. or on the weekend for 75¢ or less; if they dial direct without operator assistance." A little money still goes a long way on the telephone.



Q. As a service-disabled vet-eran, I have Veterans Adminis-tration Mortgage Life Insurance coverage on my specially-adapt-ed home. How long will this coverage last?. A. Until the mortgage has been paid off, the home is sold, or until you reach age 70, unless you die earlier. C. Are World War II veterans eligible for Veterans Adminis-tration pensions at age 65? A. VA pensions.are based on need. II. at age 65. The single, veteran's income does not ex-ceed \$2.600 a year. or \$3,800 for e veteran with dependents, a pension may be granted regard-less of disability. O. My August compensation check from the Veterans Ad-ministration for a 30-per-cent peacetime service-connected disability was for the same amount as my buddy's for a 30-per-cent wartime service-connected disability. In the past his checks were always larger. Why did we receive the same amount in August? A. In 1972, Public Law 92.328 increased peacetime rates to levels of wartime rates, effec-tive with checks VA mailed in August, 1973.

Plenty of Potato Chips

BOY SCOUTS from Troop 221 handed out over 600 bags of potato chips Thursday night in Wayne — free for the asking. The reason there were that many bags left after last week's Wayne State high school Band Day activities were rained out. Scout Jeff Sperry, left, finds some eager potato chip munchers as they swarm the box. From left are Doug Proett. Mark Shufeit, Jean Kovensky and Lisa Nuss.

County Property Up \$6 Million

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\$74,200 from \$71,800; Wakefield, to		Business	160,405	147,915	
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Following is a				\$ 20,588,675	\$ 25,392,530
of taxable proper	ty in the co	unty at the			
start of this year				Real Estate	
Person	nal Property			1972	1973
	1972	1973	Rural	\$ 59.313,920	
Cattle	\$ 10,073,590	\$ 13,008.845	Urban	20,885,585	21,601,260
Horses	47,555	41.655			
Hogs .	1,107,740	1,553,590		\$ 80,199,505	\$ 81,209,470
Sheep	6,400	10,890			
Feed	540,155	743.415	Motor Vehicles		
Miscellaneous				1972	1973
(Poultry,			Rural	\$ 2,409,065	\$ 2,576,005
bees, etc.)	90,365	99.165	Urban	2,596,685	2,857,725
Machinery	5.680,880	6,415,980			
Boats, Motors,				\$ 5,005,750	\$ \$,433,730
Airplanes	55,705	55.355			
Unlicensed Motor			Special Property		
Vehicles	49,245	14,705		1972	1973
Improvements on Leased Land.			Rural, urban	\$ 2,530,160	
Rurai Business Fixtures	107,055	99,535	Grand Total	\$108,324,090	\$114,599,445



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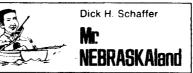


Q. As the 18-year-old son of a veteran who has a 60-per-cent service-connected disability, am J eligible for Veterans Admin-istration educational benefits? A. No Only children of vet erans who suffered permanent. total disabilities or deaths from service-connected-causes, or children of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days are eligible for VA educational benefits. additional evidence if available, you may appear in person to tell your own story and you may be represented by an attorney or service organization if you wish

Q. I am a veteran living in a state which has no burial space left in its national cemetery. Will the Veterans Administration pay anything toward the cost of a burial plot in a private cemetery? A Yes. Public Law 93.43 (June 18. 1973) allows the VA. beginning August 1. to pay up to \$150 in plot and interment costs of veterans who die on or after that date, and are not buried in a national cemetery. That pay ment is in addition to the \$250 maximum already authorized. Service organization if you wish Q. I wear braces on both legs as a result of a service-con-nected disability suffered in Vietnam. Amy leigible for an annual clothing allowance of siso from the VA? A Probably yes, but you must apply to your Veteran's Admin-istration regional office for it. These allowances (under PL 9238) are authorized for serv-ice disabled veterans whose prosthetic or orthopedic devices tend to wear out or tear their clothing Q. If a undercan with a see

C. The Veterans Administration turned down my disability claim, and 1'd like to contest the decision. How can i do this? A. You may start appeal proceedings to the VA Board of Veterans Appeals simply by indicating your disagreement with the decision. In support of your appeal you may submit

Q. If a veteran with a non-service-connected disability dies in a private hospital, will the Veterans Administration pay transportation costs to piace of burial?
 A. No. The VA is allowed to provide this benefit only if the veteran died while being treated in a VA hospital or while being treated at VA expense



In Select Company

In Select Company. When hunters open Nebraska's prairie grouse season 15 minutes before sunrise Saturday, they'll be in select company, for Nebraska, South Dakola and possibly North Dakola are the only states offering hunting for both the prairie chicken or binated grouse and the sharp-tailed grouse. Nebraskans have been walking the hills and choppies for forouse annually since 1980. But prior to that, there had been a grouse and the sharp-tailed grouse. The eastern part of the state prior had been home for here solven and southern portions of the Sand Hills where hadrice bathers for partie chickens. Today chickens are found in eastern and southern portions of the Sand Hills where here solves for high energy food. Sharpfails are found throughout the Sand Hills where native grasses, forbes and woody plants provide the necessifies of life. Look to them atop ridges and brushy north slopes. Both the chicken and sharpfail averane abut two pounds

upes. Both the chicken and sharptail average about two pounds, d once flushed, sail quite a bit more than pheasants and rmally fly higher. Generally, the larger the group of grouse, e more difficult it is to approach. and once

FEATHERS AND TAILS The two species of grouse are easy to distinguish from one iother. The chicken has barred feathers and a square or unt fail while the sharptail has V-marked feathers and a inted tail.

soluted tail. While Nebraska's grouse population is essentially the ame as last year, total harvest will probably exceed the stimated 70.200 taken in '72, this because of an increased ally bag limit of two to three birds and added hunting days. Opening weekend hunters last year averaged about $1\sqrt{2}$ rouse, considered excellent by most standards. Grouse season continues through Nov. 4, with daily unting ending at sunset. Open area includes the Sand Hills on Southwest portions of the state. Volunteer check stations gain will be open at scattered locations.

again will be open at scattered locations. MISHMASH: Advanced fingerling walleyes, four to five inches long, will be stocked in Stagecoach Lake near Hickman this month to determine if larger fingerlings have a better survival rate than those about two inches long that are usually realized. . Red Willow Reservoir's slumping smallmouth bass numbers will get a shot in the arm when about 35,000 fingerlings are stocked there. Other fish releases planned soon include: rock bass in Fremont lakes; six to eight inch catfish in Box Butte, Merritt Reservoir, Victoria Springs, Cottonwood, Dead Timber and other state-owned and managed lakes in the northeast; large-mouth bass fingerlings in some 1-80 and Sand Hills lakes. A bill introduced in Congress calls for the Secretary of Interior to issue regulations allowing the trapping of birds and animals on federal lands only with devices which either capture painlessly or kith instantly. Along these same more humane lines, the Neiraska Game Commission recently passed a regulation requiring all sets for fur bearers be run every 24 hours.



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NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR No. 4069, Book 9, Page 645. nty Court of Wayne County. ska.

ebraska. Estate of William C. Carstens. Deceased." The State of Nebraska, to all

ed: is hereby given that a has been filed for the nent of a suitable person-as lirator of said estate, which for hearing in this court on ler 27, 1973, at 10 o'clock this 6th day of Septem

Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge (Publ. Sept. 10, 17, 24)

LEGAL NOTICE Nebraska)

State of Nebraska.)) S5 Lounty of Wayne.) In the Courdy Court Book 9, Page 644 In the Matter of the Estate of Martha O. Petersen, Deceased. -The State of Nebraska. In all persons interested in said estate persons interested in said estate Dersons interested in said estate to the State of the Last will and Testament of said decease ed, with authenticated copy and record of proceedings thereon by the District Court of the State of towa in and for Pottawattamic County at Avgea, and for the appointment of Richard C. Turner, as Executor, which has been set for hearing on the Amount State State. Page State State State. Page State State State. Page State. Page State. State. State. Page State. St

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NOTICE OF MEETING LITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA VOTICE IS HEREBY Given that neeling of the Mayor and Council the City of Wayne, Nebraska will held at 7.30 of clock P.M. on stember 25, 1973 at the regular to at the Council, which nper 25, 1973 at the regular ng place of the Council, which ng will be open to the public, jenda for such meeting, keptä juousty current is available for inspection at the office of the Clerk at the City Auditorium, e agenda may be modified at

Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 24)

Wayne City Council Agenda Woman's Club Rooms 7:30 September 25, 1973 7:30 Call to Order Approving of Minutes Consideration of Claims Petitions. & Communica-tions. tions. 7:35 Visitors. 7:45 No Parking 9th & Nebraska West Side -From Corner South 30' 7:55 Flu Shots - City Em-

otoyees 8:00 Bid Letting - Labor Construction 69KV Line 8:30 Patrolman - New 8:45 C. & N.W. Contract

Sewer 9:00 Sidewalks???? 9:30 N.P.P.D. Contract 10:00 Change Order No. 3 Storm Sewer - College 10:15 Committee Reports 10:30 Adjourn

+ Advertised Time

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

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS MEREBY, GIVEN that the Chairman and Board of Trustees NOTICE IS HERREDY, GIVEN that the Chairman and Board'of Trostrees' of the Village of Hoskins. Nebraska, have by Ordinance No. 73 2 designa ted the following as a main thor oughtare in and for the Village "Main Street beginning at the south corporate limits of the Village where the State of Nebraska Spur No 90.4 ends, said place of begin ning being 125' more or less south of the south line of 5th Street, thencé north to the north corporate limits and the infersection with County Federal Aid Secondary Road No. 619 "

and the infersection with County Federal AI46 Secondary Road No. 619." Notice is further given that in said Ordinance, pursuant to Section 17 512, Reissue Revised Stautes of Nebraska, 1943, as amended, the Village has created Street improve ment District No. 1974 for paving and otherwise improving said main thoroughtare and ordered construc-tion of said improvements in a co-cordance with the plans, specifical organe and approved by the Board of Trusfees. The cost of the above improvements shall be as sessed agains? The benefits as provided by law The Chairman and Board will meet in the regular meeting place in the City Hall on the 25th day of September, 1973, at 8 00 octock P M. To conduct a hearing to determine if the required tacts and conditions exist for the designation of the main thoroughtare and the construction of the improvements First publication of this notice 15 on September 17, 1973 (s) George Langenberg, Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE Gas No 5316 In the District (court of Wayne County). Nebraska Maurice Childs and Gayle B Childs. Priaintiffs, vs. Dorothy Mattes, et al., Detendants T.O. Gladys Nett Arnold, a single person. Clark Netf and Sylvia Nett, husband and wife. Edward Carl Netf and Shirley. Neth, Nusband and wife. Earl Lock Netf and Ruth Netf, Husband and Kife, Steller, Netf, Husband, Mifred, Neal Curt, Netf, Husband, Mifred, Neal Curt, Netf, Netf, Steller, Steller, Steller, Steller, Netf, Steller, Steller, Steller, Steller, Henry, Devises, Legalees, Personal Representatives, and all other per Steller, Harmon, Childs, Deceased, real names unknown, the Urkhown Heirs, Devises, Legalees, Personal Representatives, and all other per Steller, Harmon, Childs, Deceased, real names unknown, the Urkhown Heirs, Devised, and hall other per Steller, Harmon, Childs, Deceased, real names unknown, the Urkhown Heirs, Devised, and hall other per Steller, Stele

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Thomas and seconded by Council-man Beeks that the resignation of Mary Fisher be accepted Upon roll call all voted Yea and the Mayor declared the motion carried. NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Sealed proposals for the necessary labor for, how miles of 48 KV trans mission line will be received unfil 8:00 P.M. September 25: 1073 in the office dt the CIty Clerk. Wayne, Nebraska At such time, all bids will be opened in the city's office or as soon as possible thereafter Plans and Specifications and all other necessary forms and docu ments for bidders, may be secured from Scheidegger Engineering Company, P. O. Box No 536. Columbus, Nebraska, upon payment of ten dollars (\$10.80, which pay ment with not be-subject to.refund all proposals must be made in strict accordance with instructions in said Bidding forms and on those forms The City may disregard Bids for which these instructions As more specifically set out in "instructions in the Bidding" forms, all bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond. The City will award the Contract NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

man Beeks that the resignation of Mary Fisher be accepted Upon roll call all voted Yea and the Mayor declared the motion carried. Mayor Hall requested a restate-ment of a previous guote on Becker Co report of the Police Department by Councilman Russell. Councilman Russell declared that he had stated that the Becker Report indicated 'no lack of records tor the Police Department.'' Mayor Hall read a portion of the report stating. 'Tow moral, lack of economisment stores have share been been been been been cham of evidence lack or processing spack and record storage. Less than desirable public image of depart councilman Russell indicated that

space and record storage. Less than desirable public image of depart-ment." Councilman Russell indicated that the Courfcil did not approve the punforms prior to purchase and that ne had checked with other Police Chiefs and had different answers but found the thinking lavored such uniforms for dress only Councilman Thomas said there should be some identification on the hat.

The City will award the Contract of Bond. The City will award the Contract to the responsible Bidder submitting the lowest and best bidder provisions of law, or all its solutions cretion may reject ant to solution by order venet and to concel of the City of Wayne, Nebraska (Publ sept 10, 17, 24)

(Publ sept 10, 17, 24) (Publ sept 10, 17, 24) CITY COUNCL PROCEEDINGS August 28, 1973 The Mayor and Council met in regular session in Council Chambers at the Wayne City Auditorium at 7 30 P.M on August 28, 1973 The Mayor called line meeting to order with the following present Mayor Kent Hall, Councilmen Frank P Prather, Darrel Fuelberth, Ver non Russeli, Ivan Beeks, Harvey Brasch, Pal Gross, Jimmie Thomas, City Attorney, John Addison and City Clerk, Dan Sherry Absent Councilman Keith Mos Iey

Councilman Russell indicated that the Mayor Stated the motion and there is the Mayor Stated the motion and there is the Mayor Stated the motion and there is the Mayor declared the motion and the during mayor declared the motion and the second by Councilman Thomas stated that are now being the Mayor stated the motion and and and there is the motion and should be given a try the Mayor Stated that with the Arine Reeq. Jim Marsh, Wave Wessell, Frank Prather, Will Stated that he wisked to motion the dissociation of the Arine Reeq. Jim Marsh, Wave Wessell, Frank Prather, Will Stated that he wisked to motion the dissociation of the Arine Reeq. Jim Marsh, Wave Wessell, Frank Prather, Will Stated that new set of the Arine Reeq. Jim Marsh, Wave Wessell, Frank Prather, Will Stated that new set of the Arine Reeq. Jim Marsh, Wave Wessell, Frank Prather, Will Stated that new set of the Arine Reeq. Jim Marsh, Wave Wessell, Frank Prather, Will Stated that he advore declared the motion and the advore declared the motion and seconded by Councilman Franker, Will Stated that he had competitive and the advore declared the motion declared the down declared the motion declared the down declared the down declared the motion declared the work declared the motion declared the motion declared the down declared the down declared the motion declared and the down declared the motion declared the work

ell, Beeks, Brasch, Gruss, Haume, Nays, None The result of the vote being 7 Yeas and no Nays, the Mayor declared in motion carried. I D.A. Bonds were again discussed and Council reconfirmed their de gire to be of aid to any qualited ndustrial prospect by issuing I.D.A. Ronds

Industrial prospect by radius -------Bonds Radio Beacon at the Municipal Airport was discussed. The cost

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with such a system Total cost would be \$3,178.36, of Would the detrais Government by Sper cent and the City 25 per cent and the City 25 per cent and the City 25 per cent served and the City 26 per fairchild informed Council that the percentage was 90 per cent Federal and 10 per cent City Maintenance service would be \$157.00 per month Will check with the County on sharing costs of monthly service charges \$157.00 per month Will check with the County on sharing costs of monthly service charges Mayor Hall referred the proposi-tion to the committee for a report, and Councilman Russell will meet with the Committee Lights between hangars at the airport again was discussed, as there is a need for nighttime pilots leaving the hangars There being no other business to was movied by Councilman Beets and seconded by Councilman Besch hat Council adlourn. Upon roll cell all voited Yea and the Mayor declared the motion carried CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Change Order No 2 was presented and discussed Motion by Councilman Prather and seconded by Councilman Rus sell that Change Order No 2 be approved Upon roll call all voted Yea and the Mayor declared the motion concilman Fuelberth stated that he had discussed the LETS (Law Enforcement Teletype System) with Chief Evers and if was his opnion that the City should be connected

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Kent Hall, Mayor Attest: Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 24)

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ALAN VAN BUSKIRK **Dixon County**

Meet at WSC

About 50 persons turned out Wednesday at Wayne State Col-lege for the fall meeting of the Northeast Nebraska School Su-perintendents Association. Those attending heard presen-tations concerning how lederal wage and labor laws affect schools, recent laws passed by the state legislature and certifi-cation of teachers.

Hires New Deputy Sheriff

Deputy Sheritt A former Wayne man is serving as depuly sheriff in Dixon County. Alan Van Buskirk, who work. -ed for Coryell. Auto Co., took being appointed by the county's first full-time deputy, said coun-ty sheriff Dean Chase. Both Van Buskirk is the county's first full-time deputy, said coun-ty sheriff Dean Chase. Both Van Buskirk and Ponca now serve under Chase. Van Buskirk, who lives in Dixon with his wife JoAnn, will take a six-week law enforcement course at the Grand Island training center beginning the first of the year. Chase said. Until then the new deputy sheriff will work out of the Ponca office with the sheriff, patroling the county.

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ship leader, read an article entitled "Our Flag — How to Display It." She also read an

St. Paul's Lutheran Waither League held a weekend retreat Sept 14.16. Members traveled by chartered bus to Camp Maranatha near North Platte. Youth and counselors enjoyed Bible study sessions, campfire vespers, creative hour, films and ouldoor activities. Highlight of the retreat was the worship service with Holy Communion which was planned by the youth and counselors. Thirty one youths attended the event. Counselors were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cleveland. Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade, Wayne, Peggy Barner, Wayne, and Pastor and Jan Gottberg HELP WANTED: Service sta-tion attendant. Apply to Lee Tietgen at Coryell Derby. s24t3

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enjinea "Our Flag — How to Display It." She also read an article on Flag Day. Mrs. Lyle Krueger showed the film, "Dial C-1218 for Family Understanding," followed by group discussion. The above film will be shown Nov. 5, 12 and 19 at 8 p.m. on the Nebraska Education Network. October 17 meeting will be in the Clarence Pleiffer home. Mrs. Chester Marotz will pre-sent the lesson, "Why Did That Dress Cost So Much?" -Meet in Behmer Home Ily Couples met Tuesday ing in the Lloyd Behmer evening in the Lloyd Benmer home Prizes were won by Dale Krueger and Mrs Marvin

October 16 meeting will be in the Don Wacker home.

Me Don Wacker nome. Meet for Luncheon Social Circle met Wednesday at Bill's Cafe for a 1 p.m. Juncheon Mrs Maude Auker was hostess There were eight members present Guests were Mrs. H. L. Neeiy, Mrs. Leo Jensen, Mrs. J G. Sweigard and Bess Leary Club prizes went to Mrs. Maurice Lindsay and Mrs. Har old Quinn Mrs. Jensen and Bess Leary received guest prizes October 17 meeting will be in

October 17 meeting will be in the Warren Holtgrew home.

Busy Bees met Wednesday evening at Bill's Cafe for dinner with ten members present. The Oct 17 meeting will be in the Adolph Meyer home Mrs. Charlotte Wylie will be lesson leader

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The Oct. 14 meeting will be in 5 Ted Hoeman home

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secretary treasurer. The Oct 16 meeting will be in the Gary Kant home.

12 Answer Roll Scattered Neighbors Exten-sion Club met Wednesday after-noon in the Vernon Miller home with 12 members answering roll with how to keep calm and collected Mrs Alice Buyce. Wayne, was a guest. President Mrs Terry Janke reported on the recent council meeting she attended at Wayne Mrs. Janke stressed ecology and

Mrs. Janke stressed ecology and the 1974 county goal. Next council meeting for new officers will be Oct 29

11:30 p.m. Election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, president: Mrs. Robert Jensen, vice president: Mrs. Clarence Pteiffer, secre Robert Jensen, vice president: Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, secre tary treasurer: Mrs. Jack Krue-ger, reading leader. Mrs. Lyle Krueger, music: Mrs. Dale Krueger, health, Mrs. Chester Marotz, clitzenship, and Mrs. Dean Janke, social. Officers will assume their duties in January. Mrs. Warren Marotz, citizen-

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sent the lesson, "Why Did That Dress Cost So Much?" Meet at Church United Methodisl Women met Tuesday affernöon at the church with 13 present. Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, assisted by Mrs. Chester Wylie, present-de the lesson, "Play Ball." Mrs. J. G. Sweigard gave the spirit-ual life message. "Serenity From the Stars." Thank you's were read from the James Selders family and the W. L. Cary family Members discussed new kitchen equipment for which memorial money will be used. Chere cards were sent to Mrs. Charles Grow, Mrs Artie Fisher and Mrs. Kenneth Werner. A thank you was sent to Mrs. Charles Grow, Mrs Artie Fisher Charles Grow, Mrs Artie Fisher Charles Grow, Mrs Artie Fisher Charles Ord fleigns with the Mile of Pennies project. Election of officers was held. Elected were Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, president: Mrs. Char-tonte Wylie, vice president: Mrs. William Holtgrew. secretary, and Mrs. Nels Nelsen. treasurer. Committee chairmen are Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Christian glob-al concerns. Mrs. Kent Jackson, supportive community. Mrs. Midred Witte. program ma-teriat, and Mrs. H. L. Neely, Mrs. Don Wacker and Mrs. Robert F. Swanson, nominating committee.

Robert F. Swanson, nominating committee. Two hundred twenty-five pen-nies plus 160 donated by Mrs. Charlie Nelson were collected for the Mile of Pennies project. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, Mrs. Chester Wylie and Mrs. Ralph Prince.

Prince. A mother-daughter banquet is being planned for Sept. 30 at 7

p.m. Mrs. Chester Wylie served. Next meeting will be Oct. 9 at 9 a m. Mrs. Robert L. Swanson is hostess.

Meet Modnay Faithful Chapter 165 Order of the Eastern Star Lodge met Monday evening at the masonic

Reports were given on the Eastern Star district meeting held recently at Madison. An invitation was extended to at-tend the Randolph meeting Oct.

9 Hostesses were Mrs. Russel Malmberg, Mrs. H. L. Neely, Mrs. Rosemary Mintz and Mrs. Stanley Morris. Next meeting will be Oct. 15.

Weekend Guests Brad Dangberg, Cheyenne, Wyo, and Pat Dangberg, Lin-coin, spent the weekend in the Paul Dangberg home.

Afternoon Guests Tom, Teri and Todd Kramer of Stanton spent Wednesday afternoon in the Edward Oswald home

Music Boosters

Music Boosters Winside Music Boosters or-ganization met Thursday morn-ing at the school band room with approximately 18 members and Mrs. Don Sietken, music in-structor, present. Money-making projects were discussed. It was decided to hold a bake sale Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Winside Building Surphy and the Winside Building Supply and Hoskins Fire Hall. Band stu

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Dinner Guest

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, September 24, 1973

Ars. Ed Oswald Phone 286-4872 , read an article , read an article , regar showed the , reger showed the , reger showed the , read an article , read an artic Tuesday dinner guests in the Iscar Johnson home were Rev. arl Johanson, Minneapolis, and ev. and Mrs. Clifford Lind-Rev Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Lind-gren. Supper guests in the Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoogner, Kinsburg, Calif., Ver-non Lundquist, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Visit in Jackson Home The Laurence Eidenmillers, eeping Water, spent Monday the Charles Jackson home. The

and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. George Ander-son spent Sept. 13.19 visiting in the homes of the Cecil Warrens, Loveland, Colo. and Roland Westerhofts. Denver. They also visited friends at Dalton, Nebr. The Orion Arnolds, San Fran-cisco. Calif., were Sept. 10 guests in the Max Holdort home. Joining them for supper Sept. 11 were Mrs. -Beatrice McCoy, Norfolk, Mrs. Alberta Erwin, Laurel, and the Ernest Echten-kamps, Wayne. The Ed Meyers, Wayne, called later in the even-ing. Many People

Losing Out on SS Benefits'

According to Dale Branch, district manager of the Norfolk social security office, many people throughout the nation are losing money simply because they have not filed an applica-tion for benefits.

The presence of the presence o Wayne, called later in the even-ing. The Delton Johnson family, Elkhorn, were weekend guests in the Max Holdorf home. Mrs. Walt Marzinke and chi-dren, Sioux Falls, S. D., were Sept. 18-20 guests in the Robert Fritschen home. The Walter McAulliffe family moved to Concord this week from Schuyler. **A Request for** No Parking on

ber 32,100, social security with hold back 81 of benefits. Regardless of how much a person earns, he can receive a full benefit check for any month he does not earn over \$175 as employed or render substantial services in self-employment. Branch notes. The exact amount any person can receive in benefits in a year depends upon his monthly social security amount and his earn-ings: however, no benefits can be paid until a claim is filed. In 1974 earnings limit will be higher yet. Next year a person can earn \$2,400 and still be considered refired for social security purposes. The \$175 a month limit is increased to \$200. In earnings over \$2,400, the same \$1 for \$2 withholding rule will apply. **Council Agenda**

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Council Agencia City councilmen in Wayne will discuss a request for no parking on the west side of Nebraska at the corner of Ninth Street during tuesday night's meeting. Also on their agenda is discus-sidewalks in the eastern portion of the city and the contract which the city and Nebraska Public Power District are con-sideraids in the internation of the council also will discuss thring a new officer for the local police department. Concil meeting begins at 7:30

department. Council meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club Room at the city auditorium.

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Line - Court was a series of the Royal Neighbors of America Lodge who attended the inter-courty convention at Bloomfield Thursday were Mrs. R. H. Banister, Mrs. Walter Longe, Mrs. Julia Haas, Mrs. Pete Jensen, Mrs. Sylvia Beeks, Mrs. Lee Caauwa and Mrs. Hattie McNut. About 40 women attended the meeting from Wayne, Randolph, Belden, Wausa and Bloomfield Also, present were supreme auditor Edith Evans and past state supervisor Alma Snyder, both of North Platte, and state supervisor.

Youth Rally Attracts 70

A youth rally, attended by about 70 young people, was held at Concordia Lutheran Church Concordia Lutheran Church Concord last Sunday after

noon. The Rev. Clifford Lindgren had devotions and guest speaker was the Rev. Carl Johanson of Minneapolis. A guartette from the Evangelical Free Church, accompanied by Kerri Erwin, provided special music Musical numbers were also provided by 17 young people from Columbus and Vicki Hingst and Gloria Koester of Allen, who led group singing.

singing. The evening meal was served by the Concordia Married Couple's League

Pastors Gather For Farewell

The Rev. and Mrs G W Gottberg of Winside hosted a farewell fete for the Rev and Mrs. E. J Bernthal of Wayne in the Gottberg home - Monday evening

the Gottberg home-Monday evening. Guests, pastors from the Wayne circuit of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, and their wives, were the Otto Wittigs, Mrs K.F. Wentzel and the John Uptons of Wayne, the H.K. Niermanns of Laurel, the Possehls of Martinsburg, and the Ervin Bingers and D. Mey ers of Wakefield.

Troop 257 Meets

Girl Scoul Troop 257 met at the First United Methodist Church Sept. 20 with 23 mem-bers and isaders. Mrs: Dearld Harm and Mrs. Jim Paimer Patrols were set up with Denise Mencl. leader. and Jean Koll. assistant for Patrol 1: Jodi Frese, leader. and Lean Koll. assistant for Patrol 1: Sandy Mencl. Header and Cathy Peter son, assistant for Patrol 11. Sandy Mencl. Header and Cathy Peter son, assistant for Patrol 11. Stotlenberg, adSvistant for Patrol Vicki Ellis. leader and Tracy Stotlenberg, adSvistant for Patrol V. Ann Edmunds was named treasurer and Kelly Paimer. Stribe.

The group played games and held a short business meeting held a short business before dismissing. Scribe, Kelly Palmer

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Birthday Club Meets

In K. Asmus Home

Mrs Katherine Asmus enter tained the Birthday Club Tues day afternoon for her birthday Guests were Mrs. Martin An derson. Randolph. Mrs Jerry Brudigan and Jay. Nortolk. Mrs Bunco prizes were won by Mrs Herman Opter. high, Mrs Mattie Voss. second high, and Mrs Kathryn Rieck. Iow. Mrs. Brumels won the guest prize

Pinochle Club The dinner Pinochle Club met Tuesday evening in the Gilbert Jochens home Card prizes were won by the Lester Kleensangs and the Mar-vin Schroeders The Oct 15 meeting will be in the Lawrence Jochens home

the Lawrence Jochens home Birthday Guests The Jack Sweigards, Winside, the Harry Drevsens, Jo Bendin and Marie Rathman, Norfolk, the Herman Opters, the Harry Schwedes, the Louis Bendins. Mrs Meta Pingel, Hoskins, and Mrs Martin Anderson, Ran dolph, were guests in the Kath erine Asmus home Tuesday evening for her birthday Pitch prizes were won by Mrs Louis Bendin and Jack, Swei gard, high, and Mrs. Marie Rathman and Louis Bendin, low

The Walter Broekemeiers Sioux Falis, S. D., and Mrs Pauline Wubbenhorst, Osmono

Mrs Hans Asmus Phone 565 4412 rinone 363 4412 were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Meta Pingel Mrs Meta Pingel visited in the Johanna Broekemeier and Pauline Wubbenhorst homes in Osmond Friday She also visited Mrs John Kumm in the Osmond Hospital

Mus John Kumm in the Osmond Hospital -The Clarence Schroeders spent from Thursday until Wednesday visiting friends and relatives at Scotts Bluff, Gering, Fi Morgan Colo, Haxtun, Colo, Ogaliala and Grand Is land

land Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede spent Friday and Saturday at tending a fall merchandise rally at the Hilton Hotel. Omaha Russett Best. Clairmont, Calif, was a dinner guest Tues day in the Erwin Ulrich home

Former Worker Honored

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. treated former employee. Amanda Sedlak to a dinner Thursday night at Les' Steak House in Wayne Given to the former service attendant, who retired the first of August after 19 years and six months in the Wayne telephone office, was a wristwatch, necklace and a purse Present for the dinner party was R. C. Fairchild of Grand Island, district plant superintendent



COUNTY COURT: Sept. 19—Steven F. Mrsny, 22, Wayne, no inspection certifi-ciate, paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs. Sept. 19—Larce E Carstensen, 20 Omaha, stop sign violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs. Sept. 19—Edward W. Carroll, 48. Wayne, no driver's license and no license plates, paid \$10 tine and \$8 costs. Sept. 20—Ralph C Glock, 23, Clarkson, speeding, paid \$11 fine and \$8 costs. Sept. 21—Kenneth D Baier, 7. Wayne, reckless driving; paid \$25 fine and \$8 cost zine Sept. 21—Kenvih Dorcey. 21, Wayne, speeding, paid \$20 fine and \$8 costs.

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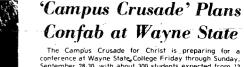
Norfolk Meet,

folk. Hosting the party will be Herman Blankenau, Bloomfield dentist who graduated from Creighton in 1961. A social hour is planned for 6:30 p.m., with a dinner sch-eduled for 7:30. About 190 Creighton alumni from the Norfolk area have been invited to the party. The Norfolk club includes alumni at Hoskins and Wayne.

Creighton University alumni from the Wayne area are expec-ted to attend the Norfolk Area Creighton Club annual party Wednesday at Prenger's in Nor-folk.

'Dolling Up' for the Holiday

PUTTING the finishing touches on some holiday dolls made during a demonstration at the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne Thursday is Mrs. LeRoy Johnson of Wakefield., She makes each Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus out of two copies of Readers Digest, some cotton, glue, wire and other bits and pieces according to a pattern she drew up. The faces are available in any hobby shop, she says. She's been occupied with the hobby the past three years, completing 72 pairs of the dolts last year. Her pattern is at the Senior Citizens Center for those wishing to give it a try



The Campus Crusade for Christ is preparing for a conference at Wayne State College Friday through Sunday, september 28:30, with about 300 students expected from 13 colleges in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota. Main speaker will be Dave Sunde, a graduate of Dallas Seminary and a member of the team directing the campus ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ. Conference Director Bob Querbach describes the confer ence purpose this way to train students in how to share their faith in Christ and to experience the abundant christian life.

christian life So far, student registrations have come from Wayne State, Kearney State, Nebraska Wesleyan, Doane, Platte and the University of Nebraska among Nebraska colleges, the University of Iowa, Iowa State, Petla, University of Northern Iowa and Drake in Iowa: the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State University



Veva Fisher

The Rev. Robert Swanson officiated at tuneral rites Saturday at 2 p.m. for Veva Fisher of Winside Services were held at the United Methodist Church of Winside Pallbearers were Charles Wacker, Douglas Buehre, Kenneth Christiansen, John Fisher, Charles Hoadley and Douglas Asmus Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery, Winside Are Eicher di United

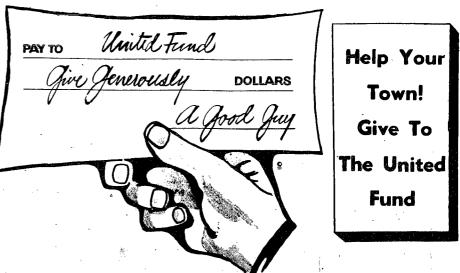
Douglas Asmus Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery. Mrs Fisher died Wednesday at the Wayne Hospital at the age of 72 years. She was born Jan. 25, 1901 at Decatur, the daughter of Ross and Lillian Phillips Peterson As a child she moved with her parents to Carroli. The family moved to a farm near Winside when she was a tennager On May 19, 1919 she was united in marriage to Artie Fisher at Winside The couple moved into Winside in 1935 Survivors include two sons. Gordon of Selah. Wash and Don of Nortolk: four daughters, Mrs. Henry (Gladys) Wacker and Mrs. Gary (Juanita) Spinkelink, both of Denver. Mrs. Norman (Luretta) Christiansen of Nortolk and Mrs. Robert (Bonnie) Dosland of Sacramento, Calif.: 17 grandchidren and seven great grandchidren; one brother, Ross Peterson of Yakima. Wash., and one sister, Mrs. Richard (Lois) Garner of Covina. Calif. She was preceded in death by one son, five brothers and one sister.

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(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) land which are not faxed ap pears in a legal notice inside this issue of the newspaper. A law passed recently by the state legislature requires publication of a list of all land which is not taxed

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