Girls Athletics Is Popular With Herald Readers

najority.
At least you're in the majority among hose who returned ballots in The Wayne lerald's second Speak Out.

Eighty-two of 92 readers who participated in the mini-poll favored girls athletics. Only 10 were against it. That Ilgures out to 89.3 per cent for girls athletics, 10.7 opposed to it.

athletics, 10.7 opposed to it.

The results should please those on the Wayne-Carroll school board who favored offering some sport for girls this school year. After several months of discussion, the board agreed in the spring to start girls volleyball this fall.

girls volleybalt this fail. School board members of area schools also should be pleased by the results. Winside, Laurel, Wakefield and Allen had offered sports for girls before Wayne High belatedly joined the parade.

REPEATEDLY, those who favored offering girls athletics noted that girls deserve every right to be treated. the same as boys. If sports for boys is worth backing, they said, sports for girls is worth backing as well.

Proponents of girls sports commented that girls athletics has many desirable results besides merely learning to play a sport.

Asked one reader: "Shouldn't agint have an opportunity for being a part of a team, developing herself better physically, learning good sportsmanship, and developing a competitive spirit?"

Said another: "It is my hope that along with the obvious goals (of girls athletics) such as the teaching of skills. ...more intrinsic values are laught — like how to lose as well as how to win, how to be a truly good sport instead of a cotten loser, and how to promote a healthy competitive spirit within each girl."

ALTHOUGH IN the minority, those who oppose girls athletics made their reasons known for feeling that way.

Several readers said sports — for boys as well as girls — is too demanding-taking youths out of the classroom and the home.

the home.

Others opposed to girls sports criticized the emphasis placed on winning games and matches, especially between certain schools. Others said too much money is being spent on athletics in our school systems when physical education classes can accomplish the same goals.

And one person was against girls sports because she wants her daughter to be quite simply, a girl.

She noted: "I'd rather have my

THE LOPSIDED RESULT of this IHE LOPSIDED RESULT of this second Speak Out is similar to results of the first one conducted by the newspaper. That first survey asked readers what they thought of the decision to take Wayne policemen out of their traditional uniforms and put them in blazers and slacks. More than 91 per cent of those who sent in ballots opposed The uniform change. Just over eight per cent favored it

The number of readers taking part in this survey was similar to those taking part in the initial one also.

A total of 92 readers filled out ballots for this survey, four fewer than participated in the first survey. However, by the time late ballots had been counted, about 110 readers had voiced an opinion on the change in police uniforms.

NEWSPAPER EDITOR Norvin Hansen said this survey, like the first one, makes no claims at being a scientific sampling of public opinion in the Wayne area.

"It's simply an effort by the newspaper to give our readers a chance to vote and comment on a subject which many people consider worth talking and arguing about," he said.

The newspaper isn't trying to influence members of school boards, city councils or anybody else by running the surveys. he emphasized, but the surveys may give them a little better idea about how people feel on certain subjects.

Readers 'Speak Out'

No. 1 don't think athletics for girls is desirable in our schools; it should be dropped.

For comments. turn to the editorial page

This Issue. . .8 Pages — One Section

HE WAYNE HERAL

Project Success' Is Recognized

The Wayne Carroll school system this week received word from the Nebraska Department of Education that the State Advisory Council for ESEA Title III Project Secasion and the project evaluator regarding the testing program. Primary emphasis during her visitors this Tuesday to see project Success in action in the Wast Elementary School will be 111 has selected the school system's Project Success as one of the four outstanding Title III project Secand work. Stateen active Title III project Secand work. Stateen active Title III projects in the state.

Dr. Elizabeth Gallistel from Southern Connecticut State College, who is the project's educations to project staff members from the Platfoad and the Assurance of continued success.

Limited cost which probably would not prevent replication. The advisory council will now tecommend to the United Stated doubt state.

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Tickets for Science Lunch Are Available

Science teachers wishing to extend the Juncheon scheduled Juring the district teachers conjugation at Wayne State Oct. 25.26 may order tickets from Robert Porter at 315 W. Seventh St. in Wayne.

Price of the tickets is \$1.50. Guest speaker during the Juncheon will be Steven Oltmans. general manager of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District. Ottmans will talk on "The Development and Use of Nebraska's Resources."

The Juncheon is one of several convention activities planned for science teachers by the North.

Minus Driver

The open house is set from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, according to principal Loren park.

The event had originally been scheduled for Oct. 8 but had to be rescheduled because of conflicting activities.

Winside High

A Reminder: Planning Night Is Tuesday

Ken Carlson, guidance coun-selor at Wayne High School, reminds students and parents of the Educational Planning Night scheduled at Wayne High Tues day at 7:30 p.m.

Minus Driver

The northeastern route of the winside High School bus system will be steven Olthans, general manager of the will be without its regular will be without its



water wagon.

- When Billy Dammeyer made cigars to sell in the pool hall which is now McDermott's law office.

3 on Staff Of Annual At Meeting

Three Wayne High School students involved with this year's annual attended a workshop at Norfolk Thursday night.
Taking part in the workshop, which coyered a variety of subjects to help staff members and sponsors, were annual editor Deb Bodenstedt, a senior; junior Carol Willse, business manager, and freshman Julie Overin, sports editor.
Also attending the workshop

manager. and freshman Julie Overin, sports editor.

Also attending the workshop was sponsor Robert Porter. Sandra Elliott is the other sponsor for the annual this year.

About 50 students and sponsors from about 10 area schools attended the workshop.

Also on this year's annual staff are sophomore Judy Janke, assistant editor; senior Jane Ring, music editor; junior Deb Lawrence and junior Carolyn Ellermeier, activities editors; juniors Kaye Coan and Terri Bigelow, events editors, sophomore Anna Victor, classes editor, and junior Janet Spittgerber, academics editor.

Other students on the staff are Pam Glassmeyer, Linda Rhodes Martha Stoakes, Alyce Bargholz, Karen Nolte, Lee Ann Foote, Pam Glassmeyer, Nancy Watteyne, Kay Pankratz, Mary Fernau, Kristy Jech, Susan Jacobmeier, Scott Nissen and Michele Reiling.

WH Senior Commended For National Test Score

A letter of commendation hon-oring a student for high per-formance on the 1972 Prelimin-ary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test has been award-ed a Wayne High School Senior.

Receiving the award was Kay Pankratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harland Pankratz of Wayne.

She is one of 38,000 students to receive the commendation nationally. The students are among the upper two per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1974. Thus, they rank high, but below the 15,000 semifinalists in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation



KAY PANKRATZ

ed to Pep Club all four years in high school. She has also be-longed to the school's German club, has taken part in choir and musicals and is a varsity cheer-

Hoskins Board **Approves New** Paving District

Paving District

Bid letting for construction of part of Hoskins new main street may not get underway until the first of January or February, according to Duane Upton, vice president of Consolidated Engineers Architects in Wayne, in charge of the project.

Upton said that Tuesday night the Hoskins town board approved creating a paving district from Highway 35 to the north end of town. The actual paving, though, will be only a two-block stretch, he added.

Upton said plans and specifications will be ready by the board's Navember "meeting. They will include concrete paving with curbs, gutters and a storm sewer. Also included will be a new water main, sidewalks, street lighting and an improved intersection.

The total cost is estimated at \$35,000, with \$11,000 to be assessed to the property owners involved. The remainder, \$44,000, will come from the town's general obligation funds.

Construction probably will lake_place in early spring or summer next year, Upton said.

students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their attainment in this nationwide program deserves public recognition.

To increase their scholarship opportunities, commended students names are reported to the colleges they named as their lirst, and second choices whenthey took the PSAT NMSQT in October last year.

'Goals' Meet Is Tonight At Wayne State

Residents of Wayne County are reminded of the Goals for Nebraska meeting scheduled for Wayne State College tonight (Monday).

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Purpose of the meeting is to obtain ideas from local and area persons about what the goals for the state should be.

The county meeting, one of 93 being held throughout the state, follows a regional meeting held earlier for residents of Wayne, Pierce, Antelope, Stanton and Madison Counties.

After the 30 regional meetings and 93 county meetings are held: a "blue ribbon" committee will analyze findings and make a feasibility study of the goals which citizens have suggested. A final document of goals for the state will be printed up so state, county and local officials can study them when planning activities.

Organizing the meeting at Wayne State are Charles Stelling, director of informational services at the college, and business teachers Dr. Neil Swanson and Ken Halsey.

4-Her's Win Purples at Ak-Sar-Ben

Four-H'ers from Wayne and Dixon Counties earned purple ribbons last week during the 46th annual Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show.

Wayne County's Jack Sievers of Wakefield won a purple ribbon with his crossbred steer and a blue ribbon with his Hereford steer. He also earned fifth place in showmanship, wining an Ak-Sar-Ben buckle for that placing.

Winning a purple ribbon on her crossbred steer was Karl See 4-H'ERS, page 6

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Three Youths **Face Charges**

Three- Wayne youths have been charged in Wayne County court following their arrest on suspicion of breaking and entering an automobile.

Two of the youths are being handled as juveniles. The third, also a juvenile, has been charged with a fetiony as an adult by county attorney Budd Bornhott of Wayne.

He is David Nuss, 16. The



Royalty at Winside

QUEEN JONI LANGENBERG and King Doug Lage were crowned at Winside's homecoming Friday night. Candidates for queen were Joann Kleensang, Linda Wagner and Alice Wells. King candidates were Steve Brummels, Larry Weible and Dan Bowers. Junior attendants were Theresa Kleensang and Dwight Lienemann. Sophomore attendants were Tami Koll and Bob Hoffman. Freshman attendants were Tami Koll and Bob Hoffman. Freshman attendants were Lori Lienemann and Neil Wagner. For a story on Winside's victory in that game, turn to the sports page.

Community Chest Drive Officially Begins Today

Wayne's drive to raise \$12,000 for the Community Chest officially gets started today (Monday) with a kickoff breakfast at Wayne State College.

The breakfast, for the 55 drive captains and their workers, is scheduled for 7 a.m. at the Student Center.

Art Display at WSC Now Open

Money raised in the annuary drive will go to help support several local activities. — Boy and Girl Scouts, city recreation with works by two Kansas State University artists — both with Wayne fles.

They are Gary Woodward, formerly on the WSC art faculty, and Rex Replogle, whose twin brother Ray teaches art at Wayne.

For this exhibit, in the Fine Arts Center. Woodward has brought a collection of drawings, and Replogle has a variety of sculptures. The show will remain until Oct. 19.

Woodward taught at Wayne State from 1964 to 1971, when he moved to Kansas State. He has degrees from the University of Northern Colorado and lowa University. Replogle earned two degrees from Kansas University.

Wanted: Pretty Girls

Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers are looking for candidates for their annual pork queen contest. Deadline for entering is Nov. 1.
Candidates must be single and between the ages of 16 and 19 as of January next year. They must reside on Northeast Nebraska farms on which pork is raised. Each candidate will be required to deliver an oral essay from two to five minutes in length.

be required to deliver an oral essay from two to five min in length. Girls interested in entering the contest should or Mrs. Wilbur Utecht of Wakefield, secretary of the North Nebraska Porkettes,



Finger Lickin' Good

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL students in Wayne had a jun — but sticky — party Wednesday afternoon, celebrating Father Paul Begley's birthday. The youngsters — among them these who crowded around Father Begley — enjoyed slices, slices and more slices of frest watermelon donated by Keith Reed. Getting specia

Those favoring athletics for girls say.

SPEAK OUT:

people and getming a college education.
Athletics helps create sportsman-ship, team playing, self-sacrifice and dedication which will be used in your lifetime in our society.
I am very glad to hear that Nebraska is putfling girls sports in their high schools.

their high schools.

SPEAK OUT:

Not only should women have the chance to compete in sports contests with other-schools, they should have an intramural program so that every girl can participate in athletic events, and not just the ones who are very gifted. With both an intramural program and interscholastic sports offered, all interested girls could have the chance to participate one way or another

. . . while those opposing it counter with . . .

SPEAK OUT:
Sports is too demanding! Sports takes the student out of the classroom and out of the home.
Other important organizations that the student belongs to (4-H and church activities) become secondary when students are involved in sports because, of course, they are required to attend practice and games before all other important things.

sports.

So that's what sports is all about, holding grudges? And now the Wayne-Carroll school board has our girls involved in the "grudge game."

Pages could be written why we don't need and don't want girls in athletics, but what's the use — the Wayne-Car-roll school board doesn't give much consideration to parents anyway.

SPEAK OUT:

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I think girls athletics is excellent for morale, for building confidence in a "man's" world, for competitiveness needed to live in today's society. It's a start.

SPEAK OUT:

Why not? If athletics is to build sportsmanship in boys, let's give this advantage to the girls too! It's a constructive way for girls to spend their out-of-school hours.

SPEAK OUT:

Girls athletics is very good. If the girls are really sincere about being on the team, they have to follow rules that are very healthy for them, such as being home at 10:30 p.m. and no drinking, smoking or drugs. Rules like this don't hurt ahyone, and it wouldn't hurt a few other girls in this town to follow them too.

SPEAK OUT:

I think girls have been left out of athletics too long. There are some schools that have girls athletics now, but the boy's still have priority over equipment, facilities, etc. Girls enjoy athletics as much as boys, so why should they be treated with less respect than guys?

SPEAK OUT:
Girls gain many things from participating in sports. The trend for girls athleitics is growing all over the country, and someday girls athleitics may be as popular and widely talked about as athleitics for boys. Our schools definitely need to get started with girls athletics.

'It's fun, healthy, constructive'

SPEAK OUT:

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SPEAR OUT:
If it is good for boys, why isn't it
good for girls? The parents and
townspeople establish the pressure
and overriding concern to win in any
sport that might be reflected by the
school.

SPEAK OUT:

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With four daughters, I am in favor of girls athletics (If it isn't overdone—one game a week is plenty). In many cases girls basketball games could preced boys games (as they do in lowa). Wayne has two gyms in which to participate (middle school and high school). Athletics in school has its place for both girls and boys — but it should not be the main thing in school and always be given the limelight.

DON'T BE SILLY... IT'S ONLY FOUR FEET WIDE.

SPEAK OUT:

*I think athletics for girls is great.
Being a PE major at Wayne State, I
think it's important for girls to have
sports. It gives them something to
turn back on later in life to use during
their leisure time. Why shouldn't girls
have the same opportunity as boys to
be out for sports? Shouldn't girls have
something to look forward to?

SPEAK OUT:

Without athletics for girls, the only way a girl can participate actively is to be a cheerleader. This means that only the 10 or so most popular girls are allowed to do anything but sit on the sideline. The number of girls who actually get to play volleyball is much greater. There are 16 girls on the varsity squad alone. Add those who play in reserve and freshman games and that makes quite a few. I'd say the statement in the Herald that very-tew get to take part in the games is talse. Do more boys actually get to play in a football game?

Everyone seems to realize the importance of athletics for boys. Shouldn't a girl have an opportunity to be a part of a team, developing herself better physically, ie an in g good sportsmanship and developing a competitive spirit?

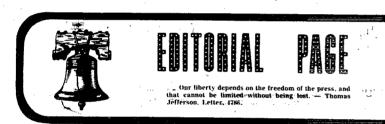
I would like to see girls track at Wayne High too.

SPEAK OUT:
Like music, plays, debate teams and so forth, girls athletics open new avenues for girls who are talented in those directions — giving them an opportunity to vent some of their extra energy to good, wholesome body-building ventures.

As with other extracurricular activities the school offers, it gives the girls pride, keeps some of them out of very serious troubles and creates espirit de corps.

YEAH ... BUT IT'S FORTY FEET DEEP!!

SPEAK OUT:



OBSERVATIONS -

Priorities needed now

Long time comin'

off if a proposed committee is to study setting priorities for ag electrical power in case of fuel

rationing electrical power in case of fuel shortages.

The committee was suggested at last week's city council meeting by councilman Frank Prather. We agree with Prather when he says priorities need to be set now and not two or three days before they are put into effect.

Everybody in the community, and that includes businessmen as well as residents, deserve to know exactly what emergency steps will be taken in case the fuel tanks run nearly dry and engines have to be shut down. Will certain portions of the city be blacked out for specific periods of time during the day? Will some businesses be asked to cut back their use of electrical energy? Will some businesses be asked to cut back their use of electrical energy? Will some firms be supplied electricity only during certain hours of the day? These and other questions should be asked now, and answers should be supplied as soon as possible by city officials responsible for seeing that the whole city runs as smoothly as possible in times of emergency.

Councilmen agreed last week that the fine whould be \$1. If the fine isn't paid in 10 days, if jumps to \$3. And if it isn't paid in 30 days, the motorist ends up in county court, where he or she will be fined \$5. Court costs run sa, so the person who fails to pay the fine before 30 days is up will be some \$13 poorer.

It may seem unlikely that such a situation will ever develop in Wayne. The problem might face large cities or huge industrial areas, many might say, but it's something which we should never have to worry about.

If this winter is severe, we could find ourselves in even more danger of running out of fuel than we did last winter. If that happens, we had better have some specific steps we can take to avoid an emergency-or'at least spread its effects over the whole community so just a few businesses or residents aren't the ones to suffer. If we do not have those emergency steps already planned, the responsibility will rest on the shoulders of the city councilmen and mayor.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

The Next time you get involved in a conversation about the youth for any type of authority, just use as example the incident of election of candidates for homecoming — Wayne High School. 1973.

A group of students form an organization. The organization has a faculty sponsor and elects a governing council. They devise a set of rules by which to govern themselves. Demarits are recorded for failure to follow rules they, themselves, have set. A set number of demarifs means you have lost your membership and privileges. The rules apply to every member, of course. If you have enough guts you can flaunt the rules and if anyone has the nerve to try to make the rules stick you can take, will do all she can to see that her special-child does not have to live under those awful rules and regulations. So mams points out to the administration that the rest of those kids in that organization and their sponsors actually expected her child for follow, their silly rules along with everyone else. This could be traumatic: Administration naturally backs down in the face of such logic. They make the council erase all demarits. Never mind about the students who did follow the rules and fulfill their obligations. We who try to instill in our children a respect for authority and rules of conduct have a rough row to hee. When authority doesn't even respect itself enough to uphold the rules, why should anyone feet. If we were the firm our nation right down to the small town school principal.

in our nation right down to the small town school principal. It would undoubtedly be easier to go along wiffn file trend to disregard any rules that don't happen to suit your situation at the moment. Then if some stupid person you happened to elect to a position of authority expects to enforce said rules he can easily be bought off, either with tears, or favors. This is a sure way to go through life and get everything your way without much moral obligation. It really seems to work very well for a great number of people. I've been trying, for 19 years, to teach my children to respect teachers, principals and superintendents, policemen, parents and most fellow humans. Now it seems a little silly, because you get further if you don't let yourself get bogged down with that sort of thing.

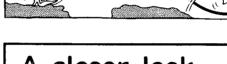
A closer look...

activities get underway, is full of possibilities. There could be a plowing contest similar to those held years ago to see who could cut/the straightest furrow. Another contest could be held to see who could set the straightest post in the shortest time, something which is more difficult than many realize. At the same time, there could be tractor pulling competition, hog calling or goose calling contests, corn picking contests and the like. There also could be displays of different things created with native Nebraska products, something which might appeal more to women and young people.

There might, even be tug-of-war events, possibly pitting teams from different communities.

But like all ideas, this one needs somebody or some group to pick it up and turn it into a reality. Any takers?

THERE'S A paper shortage in the



TWITCH... DON'T JUMP!!

WHAT BETTER WAY to promote Wayne, a farm community, than to host an annual "Farm Olympics"?

An excellent idea, one which would help focus attention on the community while at the same time emphasizing the importance of the farmer to the economy of the area.

Wish the idea were mine, but a Wayne couple gets credit for coming up with it while driving through the countryside and considering different ways to make Wayne unique among other Midwest cities and towns.

The idea is a great one, one which some local service organizations and the Chamber of Commerce ought to consider taking on as a project.

The farm olympics, which could be held in the fall before heavy harvesting

Out of old Nebraska



markable career.

Twice she was called to serve her country: during World War II as an assistant in the Office of War Information; and during the Kennedy Administration as head of the press section of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. She was the first woman to hold a top press job with a cabinet-rank agency.

Always known as Bess-Furman to the reading public, she was in private life the willed of Robert Armstrong, head of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Washington bureau. Her first by-lined newspaper article appeared at the age of 7 in the columns of her father's Danbury weekly. After

graduation from Kearney State in 1918, she served successively with the Kearney Hub, the Omaha Bee-News, and the Washington, D. C., Associated Press.

Between 1937 and 1941 she and a sister Luclie wrote the "Furman Reports," a Washington-based syndicated political column, From 1943 to 1961 she was on the staff of the New York Times Washington bureau. In 1963 she began writing the history of the U. S. Public Service. She also wrote two other books: Washington By-Line (1949), an account of her first twenty years in the nation's capital; and White House Profile, published two years later.

On her first Christmas in Washington, Bess Furman found a way around Mrs. Herbert. Hoover's refusal to-receivereporters at the White House. She borrowed a Girl Scout uniform and appeared with a group of scouts at a Christmas Eve reception given by President and Mrs. Hoover. The nation-wide press accounts of the incident made her a celebrity. She knew and wrote about the Wyes; of all. Presidents, from Herbert Hoover through Lyndon Johnson. In 1927 she covered the Liftle White House in the Black Hills of South Dakota when President Calvin, Coolidge was its occupant. Other major news-gathering assignments were the campaign-rain lours of Presidents Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Bess was married in 1932, and she and her husband lived in McCook in. 1937 while she awaited the birth of twins, Ruth

Making plans for a May wedding in Lawrence, Kan., are Diane Marie Olds and Gar'y N. McCarty, both of Lawrence. The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride-elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Olds of Wayne. Miss Olds. a graduate of Wayne High School, is a senior at Kansas University, majoring in music education. Her fiance, who is the son of Philip McCarty of Fort Scott, Kan., and Mrs. William Morgan of Kankakee, Ill., is a graduate of Jackson-ville, Ill., High School. He is also a senior af Kansas University, majoring in music education and applied percussion.



Neighborhood Scout Meeting Held

Girl Scout leaders of Neigh-orhood 16 met Wednesday at old or new uniforms this year.

Attends Meeting

Mrs. Joclell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizen's Center, was at the Lochland Country Club in Hastings Monday to attend a workshop, "Dynamics of Aging," presented by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate school of social work in conjunction with the University Extension Division.

About 100 attended the all day session.

old or new uniforms this year.
Brownie leaders this year will
be Mrs. Duane Upton, Mrs.
Robert Fleming, Mrs. "John
Bray and Mrs. Richard Menci.
Junior leaders will be Mrs.
Richard Ahmann, Mrs. Raymond Starman, Mrs. Derald
Hamm and Mrs. Jimmie Palmer.

Mrs Ivan Frese will be neigh-borhood consultant this year; Mrs Vern Jacobmeier, organ-izer: Mrs Ronald Wert, cooker chairman; Mrs. Doniver Peter-son, secertary, and Jan Sherry, public relations chairman. Mrs Carhart noted that any girl interested in scouting should

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Jeri Manning, Terry Hanzlik

Set Date

For Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manning of Wayne have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeri Manning, to Terry Hanzlik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanztik of

Manning, 10 terry the lange of Mr. and Mrs. Hanzilk of Verdel.
Miss Manning, a 1971 graduate of Wayne High School, and her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Niobrara High School, are both students at Wayne State College. Plans are being made for a Nov. 3 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.



Theatre Department Offers Extra Production This Year

Two major productions this day, Oct. 14, will be Steinbeck's fall instead of one will be "Of Mice and Men," a powerful gresented by the Wayne State drama. Rehearsals are underscollege Theatre Department, way now for the show which will according to Dr. Helen J. Russull, for a total of three full identified plays plus the popular oct. 14 and 8 p.m. nightly Oct. one-acts for the 1973-74 theatre

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Baptismal services for Annetizabeth Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nichols of Wayne, were held Sept. 23 at the First United Methodist Church.
The Rev. Frank Kirtley officiated and sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Johns Russell of Ponca.
A dinner was held in horioff of the occasion at the Larry Nichols home following the service. Guests were Emil Lutt, Mrs. Archie Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Schreiner, Schreiner, Victoriane Summers, Mc. And Mrs. Chuck Thompson and Jess, Lorraine Summers, Mc. and Mrs. Chuck Thompson and Jess, Lorraine Summers, Mc. and Mrs. Chuck Thompson and Jess, Lorraine Summers, Mc. and Mrs. Chuck Thompson and Jess, Lorraine Summers, Mc. and Mrs. Chuck Thompson and Jess, Mrs. Doc Orbit will host the perfect of the Mayore Hospital Mrs. Joe Corbit will host the perfect of the Mayore Hospital Mrs. Joe Corbit will host the perfect of the Mayore Hospital Mrs. Joe Corbit will host the perfect of the Mayore Hospital Mrs. Joe Corbit will host the perfect of the Mayore Hospital Mrs. Joe Corbit will host the perfect of the Mayore Hospital Mrs. Joe Corbit will host the perfect of the Mayore Hospital Mrs. Joe Corbit will host the perfect of the Mayore Hospital Mrs. Joe Corbit will host the perfect of the Mayore Hospital Mrs. Joe Corbit will host the perfect of the Mayore Hospital Mrs. Joe Corbit will host the perfect of the Mayore Hospital Mrs. Joe Corbit will host the perfect of the Mayore Hospital Mrs. Joe Corbit will host the perfect of the Mayore Hospital Mrs. Joe Corbit will host the Johnson and Dr. Helen J. Rus. Johnson and Dr. Helen J. Rus.

sell, for a total of three full afternoon. Curtain time is 2 p.m. righting hipsys plus the popular oct. 14 and 8 p.m. nightly Oct. one-acts for the 1973-74 theatre season.

Scheduled for this year are glays by John Steinbeck, Tenerope will perform in the glays by John Steinbeck, Tenerope will perform in the glays by Utiliams. William Shakespeare and Charlotte Smoke."

cation arts department, in the lead roles of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth. "Macbeth" will run Feb. 18-21.

The final show of the year will be the April 15 annual chifdren's theatre production This year's offering will be "The Emperor's New Clothes," by Charlotte Chorpenning, foremost author for children's threatre.

All full length plays will be presented in Ramsey Theatre at the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. Season tickets are available now through Oct. 14. Group rates are available upon request. For further information the box office number is 375-2200, extension 234.



BRUDIGAN—Mr. and M Larry Brudigan of Norfolk son, 7 lbs., 1 oz., Sept. Grandparents are Mr. and M Frank Brudigan of Norfolk Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittler Hoskins

Contest Deadline Nearing

The District VII "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest will 100 per cent American spur be held Oct. 27 at the Northeast Nebraska Community College in ments.

First Meeting Is Held Monday

Newcomers held their first monthly-meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Norvin Hansen. Fourteen members were present.
Following introductions, plans for the year were discussed. Doug Rother and Craig Tiedtke spoke to the group about the community. Mrs. Barbara Haayer and Mrs. Barbara Heier were elected duo vice presidents.

were elected usudents.
The group will meet Oct. 22 with Millie Halsey for a tondue party. All newcomers to Wayne are welcome to attend. Anyone wishing more information or needing a ride to the meeting should call Mrs. Hansen.

Golden Rod Date Set

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1973
Acme Club, Mrs. Clarence Preston, 2 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Vels Club, 8 p.m.
Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. Pearl

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p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1973
Area League of Women Voters, Norfolk Commercial Federal Savings and Loan meeting room, 7:15 p.m.
Ettes Bridge Club, Mrs. Robert Fleming
Hillside Club, Mrs. Ward Gilliland, 2 p.m.
Pla Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. George Phelips
Senior Citizens sponsor trip to Abliene, Kan., leave center, 7 a.m.
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Sunshine Club, Mrs. Gilbert Krallman
United Presbyterian Women's Association
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1973
Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Reuben Meyer, 2 p.m.
Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m.
51. Paul's Lutheran Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
Senior Citicen's Center Bobbles and Bubblettes Band at
Dahl Retirement Center, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1973
Goldenrod Club, Mrs. Minnie Osborn
OES Kensington, Masonic Temple
Wayne County Home Extension Club Achievement Day,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1973

rva Club, Mrs. Joe Corbit, 2 p.m.

nds Wed! 7:20 & 9:15 P.M. Irgain Matinee 2 P.M. Sun.

THE HARRAD

This year, pre-teens (ages 10 13), as well as juniors (ages 14 16) and seniors (ages 17-21) may progress to the state level. Competition is open for adults over 21 at the district level only. Grand prize for national winners in the junior and senior divisions will be three-week trips to Europe.

State competition will be Dec. 14 and 15 at the Villa Inn in Norfolk

Mrs Chase at Pilger or Mrs. Gus Bremer at Stanton can be contacted for more information.

Carroll Club Meets Tonight

The Carroll Community Club will hold its first meeting since early January tonight (Monday) at the fire hall.

All businessmen, farmers and civic-minded residents are urged to attend the 7 p.m. meeting, said Phil Olauson, secretary.

Mrs. Haas Hostess To JE Club Meeting

Mrs. Julia Haas was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the JE Club meeting. Mrs. Emma Hicks was a guest and prizes at cards went to Mrs. Mildred West

and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke.
The Oct. 9 meeting will be with Mrs. Liedtke at 2 p.m.

Volunteer Corps Meeting Is Set At Dahl Center

At Dahl Center

The second organization meeting of the Volunteer Service Corps will be held tonight (Monday) at Dahl Retirement Center. Guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. meeting will be Mildred Katz. coordinator of volunteer resources from Lancaster County.

Miss Katz will discuss with prospective volunteers their role in the program and its purpose in the nursing home. Barbara Bizilia, Vista volunteer who has been assisting in the formation of the corps will assist Miss Katz in organizing the program. Irene Jettrey, activities director at Dahl Retirement Center, will be responsible for coordination the volunteers and the nursing home staff and its activities.

Any interested person or group not able to attend the first meeting is invited to be present tonight.

Mrs. Vakoc Is Guest

Mrs. Robert Vakoc was a guest at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Bidorbi Club meeting. The group met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Gormley.

Son Is Baptized Sunday Morning

Jason Scott Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson of Concord, was baptized Sept. 23 during services at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord.

The Rev. Clifford Lindgren officiated at the services.

Dinner guest in the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, to honor the occasion were the Roger Johnsons, Pastor and Mrs. Lindgren, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrmmann and Bill from Winnebago.

Hot Meals Available For Over 60

Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizen's Cen-

Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizen's Center, reminds area residents who are 60 years old or older of the hot meal service available daily through the center. Hot, well-ballanced meals, including generous portions of a variety of foods, are offered for \$1.28 each and will deliver to the door by center volunteers if the order is placed with a call to the center between 10 and 11 a.m. that day.

Last year the dally menues were printed in the Wayne Herald so senior citizens taking advantage of the service could get a perview of what would be served. Jim Caffey of Broughton Food Service, where the meals are prepared, explained that there has been some difficulty with suppliers, but hopefully the menues will be available for publication again in a couple of weeks.

Extension Club Drives To Devil's Nest Area

Twelve members of the Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club took a foliage tour last week which had been arranged by Mrs. Alex Liska and Mrs. Joe Corbit.

The group traveled through the Devil's Nest area, stopping to see the ski barn, ski equipment, chair lift, snow machines and other developments. They Corbit.

The group traveled through the Devil's Nest area, stopping to see the ski barn, ski equipment, chair lift, snow machines and other developments. They enjoyed take scenery and enroute to Niobrara stopped at Maiden Leap Rock where the history was given by Mrs. Liska. They visited the monument of the Sage Brothers and the monument to Newel Knight and other Mormans who lost their lives on the Ponca Indian trail in

Mrs. Heikes Is Home

After spending three and a half months on the West Coast with her son, Everett Heikes, daughter, Mrs. L. A. Wamberg, and other relatives and friends, Mrs. Charles Heikes returned to her home in Wayne Monday.



Three tranquilizers and a reassuring phone call to my analyst later, I'm almost back to normal.

But why in heaven's name didn't someone warn me about seventh graders? I could have gone prepared with a Sherman tank, a coat of armor and a couple of Dick's secret service

tank, a cpat of armor and a couple of Dick's secret service men.

What happened was, I was sent to the local school to get a couple of pictures of a class burying a time capsule as a class project. So far, so good I arrived at the school, saw a half-dozen youths digging a hole in the school lawn and began to congratulate myself on the really great pictures I was going to get.

Then the other 74 students swarmed out of the school! Oh well, 80 kids shouldn't be that much harder to work with than six would have been. Another fallacy disproved!

Ten minutes later, still without my initial picture, I realized the throng was not about to break apart to let me near the action.

"Pardon me," I shouted finally, as I elbowed my way to

near the action. "Pardon me." I shouted finally, as I elbowed my way to the cavity in the earth where two brightly painted cans were being prepared for posterity. "May I get through here?" It wasn't exactly that they didn't cooperate. On the contrary a little less cooperations might have been nice. For instance, just as I was about to snap a really natural shot of a couple of boys shoveling dirt they spotted me, paused in mid air and provided me with a head on shot of two gorgeous Pepsodent smiles their mothers would love! So much tec "au naturale".

gorgeous Pepsodent smiles their mothers would love! So much for "au natrale."

There was one shot that was really a dandy — dirt flying in the air, a true look of concentration on the tace of the youth. Too darn bad that girl had to blow a bubble right in front of the lens just as I snapped the picture.

Actually it wasn't lotally a lost cause. I did get a picture of sorts, though not the masterpiece I'd hoped for. And I certainly got some experience at working with young people— can hardly wait til my own are that age.

I do wonder, though, where in the devit they hid my notebook. Wonder if it's in that time capsule?

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Who's who, what's what?

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4. WHEN WILL the Goals for Nebraska meeting be held at Wayne State College?

5. WHO WAS NAMED homecoming queen at Laurel High recently?

6. WHAT KILLED nine Angus helters on the Lloyd Roeber farm Tuesday.

night?

7. WHAT POST was the Rev. Harry

Cowles, minister of the First Baptist Church, named to last week?

8. WHO IS Robert Selig?

9. WHERE WILL Bill Woods, staff member of radio station KFOR in Lincoln, be speaking Nov. 17?

10. WHEN IS the annual American Field Service used book sale to be held?

ANSWERS: 1. Dr. Irvin Brandt of Wayne, president of the Wayne-Carroll school board. 2. If increased more than 30 per cent. 3. 50. 4. Tonight (Monday) at 8 p.m. 5. Julie Paulsen. 6. Lightning. 7. President of the Wayne Ministerial Association 8. A new patrolman hired for the Wayne police department. 9. Annual Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Farmer-Businessmen's dinner at Wayne State College. 10. Thursday from 1 to 9 p.m. at People's Natural Gas Co. in Wayne.



"Back in 1941, when I starred in "Maisie was a Lady." a box of popcorn cost 10c, a movie ticket cost a quarter, and my uncle back in Minneapolis could call me in Hollywood around suppertime for \$3.50.

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



OES, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club. 8 p.m. 24 Attend Study

Twenty four Wayne Senior Clitizens were at the center Monday afternoon for the Bible study conducted by the Rev. John Epperson. The next Bible study will be at 3:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8. Center members are asked to remember their Bibles.





Wayne's Second Half Showing Earns 16-3 Victory

buse your offenses are limitin their attack."
the first half both clubs
red Hansen's statement by
ring give away. Wakefield
ded Wayne seven points in
early stages of the first
za before the Trojans got a
e-pointer from the Devils.

By BOB BARTLETT
The Wayne-Wakefield football game Friday night could be classified as a top-notch struggie between good Class. B and Class C teams, but first-half give ways and some London tog marred the contest.

Wayne, however, displayed parf of its potential oftensive power in the second half at Wayne State's Memorial Stadium where the Blue Devils powered their way to their second consecutive home win, and with the second consecutive home win the second half, called on Cook again. This time the 170-pound senior builted over for the To and a 15-3 lead. Kicker Terry Hasebroock kept his record intact for the night with his second point after fouchdown, and wing the second point after fouchdown, and wing the second point after touchdown, and wing the second point after touchdown. That Wayne drive used up about the six-point scoring play. Halfback Gordie Cook when he scooted around out the six-point scoring play. Halfback Gordie Cook when he scooted around end to the one-yerd line on a third and long vardage play. Quarterback Marty Hansen, relieving starter Bill Schwartz in the second half, called on Cook again. This time the 170-pound senior builted over for the might will be on the 37-yard line and ground out the six-point scoring play. Halfback Gordie Cook when he scooted around out the six-point scoring play. Halfback Gordie Cook when he scooted around out the six-point scoring play. Halfback Gordie Cook when he scooted around out the six-point scoring play. Halfback Gordie Cook when he scooted around out the six-point scoring play. Halfback Gordie Cook when he scooted around out the six-point scoring play. Halfback Gordie Cook when he scooted around out the six-point scoring play. Halfback Gordie Cook when he scooted ar

giving the home team a 16-3 advance.

That Wayne drive used up about three and one half minutes, leaving about five on the clock — still plenty of time for the Trojans to strike back.

Wakefield signal caller Doug Soderberg, challenging the heavy fog, opened up with an aerial attack. But his six completions out of 11 attempts for & yards wasn't enough for a sustained Trojan drive as Wayne's brick-wall defense, led by Kim Baker with 13 tackles, cracked Wakefield's offense.

The Trojans' offense was able to move against Wayne but failed to get close enough to score a touchdown.

"I think our team looked prefty good against Wayne," Wakefield head coach John Torczon said. "We were able to



LEFT HALFBACK Marty Hansen grinds out yardage in the early going of the Wayne-Wakefield game Friday night, but Trojan defender Jandy Bargholz (50) is there to put on the brakes. Another Wayne offensive man, Gorge Cook (26), prepares to block out other Wakefield would be tacklers. On the ground's Devil guard Tom Frahm (68).

Wayne halfback Mark Scandt passed the 200 yard rushing mark for the second straight football contest. leading the freshmen to an 18 0 blanking of Laurel Thursday.

Brandt, who scored all three Wayne touchdowns, piled up 224 yards compared to his 216 in the 4114 romping over Pierce two weeks ago.

"Her's a good footbalf player," coach Duane Blomenkamp noted of his running star, who has averaged 12.5 yards a carry.

Brandt started Wayne's scoring drive with a 75-yard opening

Brandt's TDs Lead Freshmen

plays.

Because of the rolling fog in that second half. Wayne's change to a running game became more evident. In the first half the Devils ran a lotal of 14 plays, but they more than doubled that in the second half. Wakefield' had it's leading tacklers in Doug Fischer with 15. Chuck Leonard with 12. Chuck Lindstrom with 11 and Keith Siebrandt and Steve Sorensen with eight each.

Sorensen also led rushers with 61 yards in 18 carries, followed by Randy Kahl's 24 yards in five runs.

Both area clubs will take part in homecoming activities this Friday. Wakefield (1-2) will host Wisner-Pilger: the Devils (3-1) travel to Stanton's homecoming.

The Yardstick: Wayne Wake.

Almost Kright

BOB REEG, assistant cashier af
First National Bank in Wayne,
was almost right in predicting
the outcome of the WayneWakefield game Friday night,
selecting the Devils to overpower Wakefield, 27-6. The actual
result was a 16-3 win for Wayne.
Reeg, who claims not to be an
expert, says he will try to
predict the scores for both
Wayne High and Wayne State
home games during the re-

Laurel , Creighton Score 4th Quarter TDs for Tie



ing that his defense did good work. Scott Thompson and Kirk McCoy were defensive leaders, he said, but the number of tackles weren't available. The Bears, now 0.3-1, face Neligh Friday at home in anoth-er NENAC battle.

IN THE FIRST HALF quarterback Bill Schwartz (with ball) went to the air lanes, but rolling, fog shut off the attack and forced the Devils to march on the ground.

ng drive with a 75-yard opening ickoff return before giving the Mintken Fourth in Scoring; Still No. 1 in Receptions

ayne State's little (5-9 and pounds) freshman end, rie Mintken, wasn't satis-fo rank No. one in pass-viving last week. He's also ted high in the NAIA scoring

34.7-yard average. Ac-g to head coach Del berg. Off will continue while starter Kirk Park

rth in Scoring; and Off." Stallenberg told Thursday's gathering of the Second Guessers. "is that Park could reinjure his leg with the type of snap we have." He also pointed out that Off can hold the ball longer before kicking it, giving the line a better chance to stop the return.

Quarterback Dave Miller of Savanna, Ill., ranked fourth in individual passing although his completion mark dropped from 52.6 to an even 50 per cent.

Miller attempted 22 aerials, completing 11 with one intercepted.

Wayne's rushing defense still was No. one last week, allowing only 16 yards in three outlings for a 5.3-yard average. Doane posted the best passing defense, giving up 2.5.5 yards a game.

In total defense the Wildcats were second at 147 yagds with Doane first at 91.7.

On offense, Wayne traveled 248.4 yards, fourth among the state's nine colleges.

Players not listed on the charts but mentioned at Thursday's meeting were sophomores

al caller Tim Denham and Brian Moeller.

signal caller Tim Denham and back Brian Moeller. Moeller. "a good-twisting back with strong legs." looked good in the Wayne-Morris films, said Stollenberg, who pointed out that Moeller of Scribner, is a player who never quits despite his size (5-10, 175).

Denham, who starred in the

second half of the Morris con-test, displayed leadership in scoring Wayne's winning touch-ddwn.

ddwn.
The Cumberland, la., grad-uate (6-3, 195) ran smooth executions in that second half with a good mixture of running and passing plays, Stoltenberg said.

Laurel Riders Win 10 Ribbons

Eight members of the Laurel addle Club rode off with honors neight of 10 events at the 24th noual tristate trail ride and agree shows.

horse show.

The Laurel club took four firsts, two seconds and four third-place ribbons in addition to other placings during the contest at Stone Park in Sioux City, Sept. 23rd.

Three-year-old Kristi Wiebelhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wiebelhaus of Laurel, served a peoply for being the

haus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wiebelhaus of Laurel, earned a trophy for being the youngest trail*rider completing the eight-mile course. Results of Laurel entrants:

Young; third, Kevin Cunning-ham.
Pick-up races—Won by Roger
Wiebelhaus and Gary Wiebel-haus; second, Gerry Cunning-ham and Kevin Cunningham.
Weave and jump—Won by
Toby Cunningham.
Ribbon race—Third, Roger
Wiebelhaus and Gary Wiebel-haus.

haus.
Flag race—Second, Gorden
Kardell
Boot race—Third, Kevin Cun-

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Don Lindstrom, Steve Pospisil; third row, student manager Judy Lovelace, Doug Soderberg, Pat Nicholson, Chuck Leonard, Doug Fischer, Roger Gustafson, Scott Mills, Keith Siebrandt, Don Berry, Kirk Peters, student manager Denise Fischer; fourth row, Lee Echtenkamp, Larry Siebrandt, Baxter Brown, Kevin Bengston, Loren Victor, Ray Jensen, Merrill Hale, Dave Puls, Steve Greve and Scott Keagle.

Winside Drops Homecoming Bomb, 13-0, On Previously Undefeated Hartington

Wayne Boxers . Open Season At Wisner

Wayne area youths between e ages of 10 and 25 interested boxing this year are urged to II Gary Wiebelhaus of Wayne his home Tuesday night. Webelhaus is looking for projects to compete in Wayne's st smoker Oct. 27 at Wisner.

quarter on the 48-yard line with about-four minutes left in the period before Brummels scored on the 17-yard pass play.

Weible set up that second in back a Hartington punt 55 yards from deep in Winsides' territory to Hartington's 28-yard line. From there Lage directed his From there Lage directed his rocawin six plays for a 12-0 lead, capfing it with a one yard made up 767 his first PAT miss with one crossing the bar after the second TD.

"We had a tenacious defense," said assistant coach Carter "Cap" Peterson. "We held their 15 attempts for 85 yards But.

"We had a tenacious detense, said assistant coach Carter "Cap" Peterson, "We held their number one runner, Larry Pembrock, to only four yards all night." The strong Hartington

Three Area Volleyball Club in Meets

Monday, October 1

To Get Your I.D. Cards

Two area high school volley ball teams will be competing in the Newcastle invitational volleyball fournament loday (Monday) and Tuesday Winside, with a 3-2 overall record, will face South Sioux Cify at 6-30 p.m. Allen 20 has the followup match against host Newcastle at 7:30 before Ponca takes on the winner of the Winside-South Sioux game at 8:30 and Homer faces the winner of the Allen-Newcastle contest.

The Yardstick:		
	Winside Ha	rting.
First downs	5	4
Yards passing	. 15	85
Yards rushing	99	21
Total yards gained	114	106
Passes	. 38	6 15
Punts	.5 25	5 29
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	35	30

Wakefield BB Team

Dr. Bruce Cowgill of Silver Creek will be guest speaker for a dinner honoring Wakefield's state American Legion baseball champions Oct. 16. Harry Mills will be master of



Top Lady **Golfers**

TEAM WINNERS of the wo-men's golf league were honored Tuesday night at the third annual Wayne Country Club banquet for lady golfers. Win-ning first place in the American



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Meet Re-Slated

Cub Scouts Hold Monthly Meeting

The September meeting of ub Scout Pack 175 was held at ne West Elementary School uesday evening. Webelos attributed the three ches of rain which fell during ne evening to the Indian rain ance they presented as part of ne program, and members of end does distance their section.

Allen Scores 7-0 Blitz Over Rugged Ponca Team

Wakefield Jr. High

Faces E-H Wednesday

Faces E-H Wednesday
Wakefield's junior high tootJuli team will try to recover
rom last week's 18.6 setback at
he hands of Hartington Cedar
Catholic when the team takes on
E me r s on Hubbard Wed
lesday afternoon
Last Monday the Hartington
eam erased a 6.0 halftime
lefficit with a third quarter TD
und two more in the last stanza.
Wakefield's only six-pointer
ame on a two yard dive by
Jave Gustafson, capping a
0 yard drive. The PAT failed.

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yards "Ponca was big in the line," Alten's coaching staff said, "Thal. basically, was the difference in the ball game — they could push us around."

But Ponca's strong offensive

was Charlie Peters and Don Kluver with eight tackles each and Scott McAfee with seven. The Indian offense did dominate the final stalistics, though, with 159 total yards — all on the ground. Mudders Craig Jones and Bob Curry accounted for most of the yardage, with Jones collecting 66 and Curry 59. Alien now holds a 2.0 East L.C record 2.2 overall and remains on top in that division. This Friday the Eagles will travel to another East division member,

RANDY LANSER

Extension Club Meets

Winton Wallin, assisted by Mrs. Marlen Johnson.
Newly elected officers are Mrs. Arden Olson, president; Mrs. Bet Erwin, vice president; Mrs. Fern Erickson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Virgil Pearson, sunshine; Mrs. Warlen Johnson, reporter; Mrs. George Anderson, song leader; Mrs. Dennis Forsberg, health; Mrs. Paul Bose, reading, and Mrs. Winton Wallin, citizenship.
The October hostess will be Mrs. Ivan Johnson.

supper guests of NYS. IVAS Anderson...

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wallin entertained for Sunday evening supper, Payl Pearsons, Springfield, Ill., Ruth and Mae Pearson, Wayne, Harley B ard s, Wakefield, and Mrs. IVan Anderson, Concord.

Norman Anderson, Walt Vollers, Clearnce Pearson and Duane Harder returned home Wednesday evening from Dent, Minn., where they had been fishing at Lake Marion Resort since Friday Sept. 21.



Merry Homemakers Extension Club met Tuesday èvening in the Iner Peterson home. Fourteen members and one guest answered roll call by introducing themselves to the guest, Mrs. Irvin Haisch.

The study lesson, "Gelting on the Soap," was given by Mrs. Winton Wallin, assisted by Mrs. Marlen Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dalen and daughter, Georgetown, Minn., were Monday overnight guest of Clara Johnson. Clara returned home with them on tuesday for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson, Springfield, III., were Friday supper guests of Mrs. Ivas Anderson.



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Area adults who wish to obtain high school diplomas and those who merely want to brush up in one or more areas of learning will be interested, in "Your Future Is Now," a series of 60 programs offered by the Nebraska Education in the programs will parallel that being covered by students registered in the General Education Development (GED) classes which meet êach Monday evening at Wayne State College with Mrs. Stanely Wills. Indiversity of Nebraska Techineal Community College in take the GED tests at the lesting the College with the ETV programs.

Students are encouraged to take the GED test for take the GED tests at the lesting form. The forms are available from Ken Carlson, guidance counselor at Wayne High School, or from Dr. Leon-toll, when the GED test for the Carlson, guidance counselor at Wayne High School, or from Dr. Leon-toll.

There is no obligation to take the end of the study period to qualify for high school.

own rate
committed to keeping up
the ETV programs.
Students are encouraged to
take the GED tests at the testing
center at Northeast Nebraska
Techinical Community College in
Norfolk at the end of their study
period to qualify for high school

diplomas.
"Your Future Is Now" is
divided into three portions. The
section on reading comprehension will cover social studies,
literature and science. Seventeen lessons will be devoted to
English grammar and punctua-

coln.

There is no obligation to take the test at the end of the study period and there is no charge for either the tutorial services provided by Mrs. Wills or for participation in the television program. There is a home study kit available for \$11 from Great Plains ITV Library, Box 80669,

OBITUARIES

Ben H. Cross, 75, died Thursday at his home in Wayne. Services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, with the Rev. Doniver Peterson officiating. Pailbearers were Rodney Jorgensen, Gordon Jorgensen Jr., Kenneth Jorgensen, Larry Witt, Roger Wilters, Dale Habrock, Larry Vogel and Lowell Johnson. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

The son of Richard H. and Tena Rademacher Cross, he was born. Sept. 25, 1898 at Newcastle. He attended grade school at Allen and had lived his entire life in the Allen and Wayne areas.

Wayne areas.
On Feb. 27, 1960 he was married to Anna Jorgensen at Wayne. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of

Wayne.

Navivors include his widow; three stepchildren, Mrs. Alvin Willers of Wayne, Mrs. Paul Borg of Concord and Gordon Jorgensen of Wayne; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; four brothers, Ray, Fred and Ted, all of Laurel and Géorge of Wakefield: five,eisters, Ruby Cross and Mrs. Herman Hirchert of Laurel, Mrs. Gustav Klinker of Slayton, Minn., Mrs. Roy Safley of Newbury Park, Calift., and Mrs. Gilber Harder of Grand Island, and many nieces and nephews.





Michael Mrsny, son of Mr. an Mrs. Frank Mrsny of Wayne recently was promoted to Arm Private First Class while sta tioned in Germany. His nev





RICHARD SPAHE

aurel Airman Is Assigned to Lowry AFB

Airman Richard Spahr, son of Mrs. Ruth Spahr of Laurel. has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo... atter completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB in Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special instruction in human relations. He has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training as a food service specialist.

Spahr is a 1973 graduate of

od service specialist.

r is a 1973 graduate of
High School. His wife,
is the daughter of Mrs.

Dennis of Coleridge.

School Heads Plan to Attend **Area Meetings**

The superintendent and principals of the Wayne Carroll school system plan on attending

cipals of the Wayne-Carroll school system plan on attending regional meetings planned by the Nebraska Council of School Administrators this week.

Superintendent Francis Haw well attend the meeting at Emerson this morning (Monday). Elementary principal Richard Metteer, middle school principal Loren Park and high school principal Deryl Lawrence will attend the meeting at Norfolk Thursday morning.

The two meetings are among several planned by the organization around the state during several planned by the organization around the state during September and October. Haun also plans on attending the 20th annual conference for school superintendents at Morningside College in Sidux City on Oct. 10.

The morning session will include discussion of such subjects as getting maximum use of staffs, evaluating teacher, rights of 18-year-olds and problems of race, poverty and population.

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THIS MOBILE VAN, staffed by specialists in veterans' benefits and counseling, will be in Wayne Thursday for a one-day stay during its tour of the state to provide one-stop, on-the-spot aid for former servicemen and women. Aim of the new program is to reach veterans who have not made rull use of Veterans Administration benefits. Specialists will explain VA benefits, such as GI Bill educational allowances, home loans, medical care and job training, and give help and counseling on housing and family problems. Vans have been in three dozen states, but this is the first time the program has been tried in Nebraska. While in Wayne, the van will be located at 108 Main St., and will be open for business from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

County Nears Savings Bond Goal

Sales of savings bonds in \$29,742. Cedar County sales in the first eight months of this year amounted to \$153,117, according to Henry E. Ley of Wayne, vol4nleer chairman. Wayne County during the first eight months of this year amounted to \$153,117. According to Henry E. Ley of Wayne, volameer chairman.

August sales of \$7,000 put county sales at 85.5 per cent of the goal for 1973.

Sales in Dixon County during the first eight months amounted to \$41,550,635 for 73.4 per cent of the county's goal for 1973. August sales in that county amounted to million for a six per cent gain.

Former Winside Teacher To Speak at SD Confab

Mrs. Fauneil Lynch, Dakota State College Business Instructor and former Winside High teacher, will speak Oct. 15 de the Melior Vita Chapter of the Mation Vita Chapter of the National Secretaries Association at Sioux Falls.

Title of her address will be "Upward — Onward," dealing with factors of self-evaluation that an employee might use to grove into a higher nosition and

with factors of self-evaluation that an employee might use to move into a higher position and to become a certified public secretary.

Mrs. Lynch has worked as a secretary in commercial banks and Chamber of Commerce, bond clerk and accountant in commercial and federal banks, tax accountant for a private concern and for 15 years prior to returning to college was the office-manager-accountant in an automobile dealdership. While attending college, she maintained her own tax practice as well as being a candidate for county clerk.

clerk.

At Dakota State she is recording secretary for the general faculty, and for the past two years she has directed the secretarial conference. She will preside at the noon luncheon oct. 12 for the Conference on the Role of Women in Business Management.

Management.
In addition to being on the doctoral program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, she

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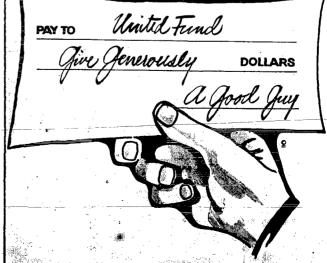
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holds a bachelor's degree and master's degree from Wayne State College. Before going to Dakota State at Madison, Mrs. Lynch taught at Winside High. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Mau, lives at Dahi Retirement Center in Wayne. Her brother, Anson Mau, lives in Wayne.

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Erwin of Concord. She also was second in her class and was in the showmanship semi-finals.

Another Dixon County youth.

Jack Warner of Allen, won blue ribbons on three Ayrshire dairy heiters during the competition. He also picked up a blue ribbon in herdsmanship.

Two other Wayne County youths, Robin Fleer and Mark Fleer

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Youth Fellowship Elects Officers

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Ten members of the Youth Fellowship of the Peace United Church of Christ met Sunday evening in the church basement. Mrs. Dale Coakley was in charge of the meeting.

Officers were elected as follows: Merwyn Strate, president; Dan Smith, vice president; Rennee Puls, secretary; Cindy Graves, treasurer, and Neal Walker, news reporter, Sponsors are Rev. and Mrs. Dale Coakley.

The Oct. 7 meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement.

Travel to Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Manley Wilson spent from Friday till Monday in the E.W. Dean home, Wichlta, Kansas.

A Members Meet
Nine members of the Hoskins
Homemakers Extension C I u b
met at the Pierce Manor Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.
Bingo was played with each
patient receiving a prize. Mrs.
Louis Bendin and Mrs. Kathryn
Rieck were in charge, assissted
by Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs.
Awalt Walker, Mrs. Ezra Zochens, Mrs. Fred Brumels, Mrs.
Walter Fenske, Mrs. Paul
Scheurich and Mrs. H. C. Falk.
Cookies and coffee were served fer lunch.

Meet for Luncheon
Town and Country Garden
Club members met Wednesday
afternoon for a 2 o'clock dessert
luncheon in the A. Bruggeman
home. Members answered roll
call with a show and tell of
articles grown in their gardens.
Plans were made for a family
dinner Oct. It at 6:30 p.m. in the
Mary Kollath home. Mrs. Hilda
Thomas and Mrs. Meta Plingel
are on the meal planning committee. Enterlainment committee is Mrs. A. Bruggeman and
Mrs. Art Behmer.
A thank you was read from
the Thomas family. The comprehensive on allispice was given
by Mrs. Bruggeman. Mrs. Awalt
Walker gave the lesson on
summer poinsettias.
Next meeting will be Oct. 23 in
the Mrs. Awalt Walker home.

Pickup Trucks

**Wednesday, cars driven by Wayne State students collided at the intersection of Ninth and Widom.

George Biszak of Sterling, III

was going north on Windom and Mark Anderson of Chicago, III., was making a left turn on Ninth when the mishap occurred.

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Pickup Trucks

A pair of car-pickup accidents
Thursday resulted in one car
sustaining an estimated \$600 in
damage, according to Wayne
police reports.

A car driven by David Cunningham of 820 Nebraska was
turning right from Seventh
Street onto Logan when it struck
a pickup operated by Lyle
Gaylen of Tilden.

Gaylen told police he stopped
for the oncoming car but Cunningham apparently tailed to
see the pickup.

About 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

About 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Dale Langenberg of Winside drove into a parking stall when he hit the left rear side of a parked pickup owned by Phillip James of 1015 Pearl.

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others who visited her and sen cards. The Artie Fisher family

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Expansion

AFTER 13 years of owning his own business. Clarence Hoemann, right, is making way for a new building to be built in Hoskins. The 40 by 60 foot metal structure will cost about \$57,500, he said. Northeast Building Co of Norfolk will begin construction as soon as the present two buildings clabvel, formerly owned by Henry Falk, are removed. Hoemann intends to call his business, Homer's Pand WW. "The letters stand for Homer's Plumbing and Weld Work," he explained. The name Homer, he went on, was given him as a nickname when he first started in the business about 25 years ago.

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lerboesheimer, were in charge farrangements. Club m'e m bers and Mrs. Nuch enjoyed lunch afterwards the Stanton Cafe.

Herb Peters Honored
Guests Wednesday evening in
he Herb Peters home for the
sost's birthday were the Nornand Peters family, Osmond.
Ill Peters, Wakefield, George,
eters, Wayne and the Bruce
Wife family.

Meet for Pitch
Pitch Club met Wednesday
evening in Vernon Hill home.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson received prizes.
Next meeting will be Oct. 16 in
the Delmar Kremke home.

Birthday Guests sday evening guests in the Wylle for Gary's birthday Mrs. Charlotte Wylle and Peters.

Lunch Menu

Wakefield

Monday: Wieners and buns, potato Children Picn

Sticks, Truit cocktail cake.

—Tuesday: Shepherd pie, lettuce
salad, rolls, butter, cookie.

—Wednesday: Barbecued beet, pork and beans, corn, rolls, butter,

ruit.
—Thursday: Chicken fried steak,
hipped potatoes, rolls, butter, mixd vegetables, brownie.
—Friday: Flying, saucer, baked
eans, rolls, butter, peas, fruit,
Milk is served with each meal.
Menus are subject to change.

Winside

-Monday: Spaghetti and meat ice, buttered corn, French pread to furter, watermeton, milk.

-Tuesday: Polish sausage, ench fries, buttered green beans, is and butter, cake and termon jong, chocolate milk.

-Wednesday: Macaroni and sese, chicken, salad, sandwich, ach sauce, chocolate cake, milk.

-Thursday: Chili, crackécg and esse, pear sauce, doughnuts, lk.

ins, caudis-skie y: Pizza, lettuce salad,

Fourteen members of the neighboring circle club wenf to
Stanton Tuesday to tour the
bome of Mrs. Muchs and observe her many antiques.

Party committee, Mrs. Richard Carstens and Mrs. Eldon
Herboesheimer, were in charge
die, Calif., spent a. few weeks

The Henery Bermels, Glendale, Calif., spent a few weeks in the Elmer Monk home.
The Monks and Bermels were dinner guest Sunday in the Gene Wagner home to celebrate Ge-

lagner home to celebrate Ge's birthday.
The Roger Thompson family
Newman Grove and the Dean
anke family were visitors Sunay evening in the Anderw
Lann home.
The Allen Schlueter family
bent the weekend in the Ronald
imons home at Rockwell City.

Simons home at Rockwell City, la.
The Cahrles Jacksons and Soctt, Winside, Jim Jackson, Lincoln and Barb Jackson, Norfolk were dinner guests Sunday in the Bob Jackson home, Millard. They all attended the Ak-Sar-Ben rodeo.
Jeremy Schelipepper, Stanton, spent Saturday in the Charles Jackson home.
Mrs. Pauline Marquardt, Hoskins, was a guest Sunday when St. Paul's Lutheran Church ladies entertained ward 16 at the Norfolk Regional Center.
Leon Voecks, Puyalleys, Wash. spent the weekend in the Richard Miller and Alfred Miller homes and visited other friends and relatives in the Winside and Carroll communities.

held at Garrield Park in South Pasadena Sept. 23. In attendance were Mrs. Ruth (Lindahl) Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Margaret Gaughran) Cuzick, Mrs. Pauline (Gaughran) Allen, Mrs. June (Gaughran) Casey, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Frances Steele) Denny, Darrel Noe, Anna Warner, Ronald Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray' Prouse, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prouse, Mrs. Eunice (Prouse) Glaze.

Bus Drivers in Area

School bus drivers from around the Wayne area have been invited to attend a workshop at Wayne High School on Oct. 11 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Helping conduct the meeting will. be Dick Powers, superintendent of buildings and grounds for the Wayne-Carroll school system.

WH to Host Meet for Labor Man Coming



COUNTY COURT:
Sept.—Leonard J. Froehlich,
33. West. Point, speeding; paid
sto fine and s8 costs.
Sept. 26—Wayne E. Wessel, 37,
Wayne, speeding; paid \$14 fine
and \$8 costs.
Sept. 26—Richard A. Keifer,
30, Fremont, speeding; paid \$14
fine and \$8 costs.
Sept. 27—Gerald W. Beckner,
55, Wayne, failure fo stop at
railroad crossing; paid \$10 fine
and \$8 costs.

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Sept. 27—Randal P. Heigren,
21, Wayne, speeding; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

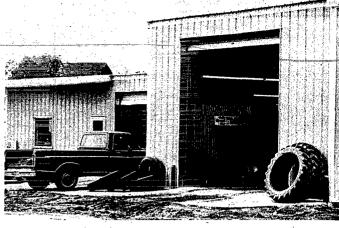
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Sept. 26—John F. and Theola Jo Ann Bohm to Hoskins Manufacturing Co., all of block 5, first addition to Hoskins; \$1.65 in documentary stamps.



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Teachers, Administrators From Area at Conference

Aunnal Allen Picnic

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The annual California picnic former Allen residents was seld at Garfield Park in South sadena Sept. 23. B. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Novak. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Novak. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Novak. Mr. and Mrs. Virgii Hiliker, Mrs. In attendance were Mrs. Ruth Mable (Garehime) Benstead Mrs. Burneita Utrich, Mr. and Artin (Margaret Gaughran) Mrs. June (Gaughn) Allen, Mrs. June (Gaughn) Aufrances Steele) Denny, Darrel James (Vera Benstead) Cook, James (Vera Benstead) Cook, Vern Garehime, Mr. and Mrs. Authur (Frances Benstead) Cook, Vern Garehime, Mr. and Mrs. Authur (Grand Mrs. Authur (Frances Benstead) Cook, Vern Garehime, Mr. and Mrs. Authur (Grand Mrs. Moward (Mary Garehime) White.

Wayne State College's chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary in business education, has received news that it ranked eighth among 134 chapters in national competition last year. Verlin Anderson of Bloomfield served as president during the winter term of 1973 when the Wayne chapter completed activities in the competition. Other officers in that term were Alan Meyer, Wayne, vice-president; Lorna Harder, Wayne, secretary; Marlene Carlson, Sioux City, treasurer, and Darlene Miller, Wayne, historian. To County Courthouse L. M. Wicks, a representative of the state labor department office at Nortolk, will be at the Wayne County courthouse three times during October.

torian.
Meyer moved up to the presidency for this fall term. Other officers are Bruce Sedivy, Ewing, vice-president; Nancy Verlinden, Sioux City, secretary; Barbara Munson, Norfolk, treasurer, and Susan Heithold, Wakefield, historian.
Miss Patricia Rhoades is the faculty soonsor. Wicks will be in the court-house basement from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 3, 17 and 31. Any local or area residents with problems in obtaining employment or other labor problems is welcome to visit with him during his time there.

ygung students to practice reading skills. During the workshop, participants worked with different types of material to construct learning aids to take back to their classrooms.

Hosting the meeting was the for Oct. 25-26 at Wayne State

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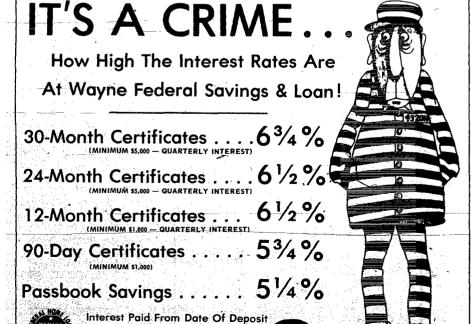
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