# Over 1000 Teachers Attend Meet

ministrators alrended the Dis-trict III "meeting of the Nebras-ka State" Education Association which was held at Wayne State College Thursday and Friday. This was the first year Wayne has hosted the convention. Registration got underway Wednesday evening at the WSC Rice Auditorium, although the convention program officially began Thursday morning with the welcome by Darrell Steckel-berg, NSEA president from No-ligh; Dr. Lyle Seymour, interim president of Wayne Mayor, and Dr. J. J. Liska, local Chamber of Commerce presi-dent.

dent. NSEA representatives Noël Roberts of Lincoln and Theresa Petersen of Plainview were also

Petersen of Frankrik Marken State Introduced. The Wayne State College Jazz Band, directed by Don Schu-macher of Norfolk, played sev-eral selections while the au-dience found their places. Wayne Boy Scouts presented the Colors and the invocation was

#### **Extension Workers Get 10-Year Awards**

Get 10-Year Awards Thirty-two Nebraska Cooper-ative Extension Service staft members received te de ra 1 length of service awards at a luncheon in Grand Island Friday during the annual meeting of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association. Among those receiving the awards were Roy F. Stohler, Dixon county agent and area youth specialist from Concord and Robert D. Fritschen, dis-trict animal science specialist at the Northeast University of Nebraska Northeast Station of Concord.

Nebraska Senator David H. Stahmer of Omaha, a member

This Issue. . .8 Pages — One Section

Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne Nebraska

Presbyterian Church, Thursday, morning's guest speaker was Dr. John Valusek, psychology consultant for the Kansas Cooperative Urban Teacher Education program.

Valusek Stresses Humanism Valusek, a noted speaker and author of two booklets on homan relations, entertained the group with anecdotes and withy diffi-ments, at theysame time, ealing into the general theme of his talk. Understanding. Dr. Valusek explained that he had given up his private psy-chiatric practice when he decid-ed he wanted to work at pre-venting, rather than repairing, unhealthy human attiludes. Understanding is the key to good human relations, according to Valusek, and people need to know that it is their reaction to events, not the events them-selves, that shapes their lives. "No man can demean without your consent," Valusek said. Valusek Stresses Humanism

your consent," Valusek said. "Understanding if for give-ness," is a phrase to be remem-bered, according to the psychia-trist. If you can determine why something is happening, you can accept it with less inner turmoil, he explained. Valusek stressed the impor-tance of self-esteem, explaining the impossibility of interacting favorably with others when you are busy condemning yourself. "If for no other reason, you have worth simpty because you are alive," he said in his concluding remarks.

Friday Program

Senator David J. Stahmer

Speaker for the general ses sion Friday merning was Na tional Education Association



JAMES HARRIS

vice president James Harris of Des Moines. Harris addressed the teachers on the advantages of membership in the NEA.

of membership in the NEA. Following his appearance, J. Alan Cramer, publisher of The Wayne Herald, drew the names of four high schools to receive \$50 Wayne State scholarships awarded by the newspaper. Ac cepting the scholarships on be half of their schools were Anne Zieg, Macy: Karen Oldre, Cole-ridge: Larry Flathman, Ban croft, and Helmut Koch, South Sioux City. Sectional meetings were held

Sioux City. Sectional meetings were held both Thursday and Friday aft ernoon on the WSC campus in-the various areas of education, and teachers spent their time between these meetings and visiting the twenty or more display booths which were set up in the basement of the student union. The convention concluded Fri

**The Wayne Heral** 

# alk by Judge Philip Gilliam of Denver, a juvenile judge for over 30 years and a nationally nown speaker.

Known speaker. Judge Gilliam, following the same line of thinking brought to the convention by Thursday speaker John Valusek, talked about the importance of making people – students specifically – like themselves.

"The most obvious sign of a delinquent child," he said, "is that he doesnt like himself."

Gilliam talked about the ne-cessity of people to like and need one another. He beamed as he told of the happiness he had witnessed in thousands of adopwitnessed in thousands of adop-tion cases, where eager parents were given the gift of a child to love. And the audience felt Gilliam's sorrow as he spoke of the 40.000 unwed mothers who cried in his office, the battered children. the delinquents who would be sent to first a detention home, then reform school and finally the penitentiary.

# Again this Halloween, Wayne High School Future Homemak-ers of America will be out knocking on local doors, "trick-ing or treating for UNICEF." The girls, carrying bright UNICEF collection cartons, will travel in pairs in their Wednes-day night quest for funds, ac-cording to Julie Park, secre-tary treasurer of the organiza-tion. They will return to the school atte-wards for hot choco-late with FHA sponsor Mrs. Marie Mohr. Last year's FHA group earned

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1973 NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR NUMBER FORTY ONE 114 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

many up," he said of the yout who, because they had know nothing but brutality, could r fit into our society.

Trime costs the country 29 billion dollars per year, accord-ing to Gilliam. Just to send a youth to training school costs the taxpayers more than \$8,000 per year.

per year. Gilliam is disheartened about the results of polls which indi-cate that 40 per cent of the people in public offices are dis-honest. He is bothered by pos-ters that proclaim. "God is Not Dead; He Just Doesn't Want To Get Involved." But the judge feels there is

"There is a surge for decer

in our young people today," he says. "I think kids today are getting fed up with burns." With this thought, Gilliam challenged the teachers in his audience to inspire their prob-lem students, and get them to like themselves.

# FHA Tricking for UNICEF

SAT UNICEF S147.85. The donations will go to help children in Africa. Asia, Latin American and the Middle East. UNICEF's goal is a world of healthy children who have a chance to grow and develop the talents. Dropping 25 cents into a UNICEF box can provide 200 vitamins for a mother and child. Just a penny protects a child against tuberculosis. A halt doi-lar becomes seeds for 8,300 tomato plants, and a doilar will buy exercise books for 25 more school children.

Christmas

Promotion

Set

3

Two \$500 Christmas Bucks prizes plus seven \$100 Bucks awards await Wayne area shoppers in November and December as Wayne's Chamber of Commerce sponsors its annual Christmas Give Away promotion.

Thirty-four Wayne merchants have signed up so far to participate in the promotion beginning Thursday when tickets will be given to area shoppers. First drawing is set for Nov. 27.

Twice during the pre Christmas shopping season city and area residents can win the \$500 prizes. On Nov. 30th the Chamber will hold its first drawing with the person having the closest corresponding ticket number winning the prize. The second drawing will be Dec. 21st.

If the person holding the ticket with the first number on it does not come forward by 8 p.m., the money will go to the holder of the second number listed, and so on until a winner is found.

Att 50 numbers will be posted in Wayne businesses so area shoppers can compare the numbers on their tickets with those on the list.



# Preparing for Halloween

COUSINS Chad and LeAnn Janke aren't worried about gobblins and ghosts that might appear Halloween night. They're concentrating all their efforts on carving their own pumpkin to ward off the evil spirits. Both seven-year-olds attend school district 51 four miles west of Wayne. Chad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Janke of Winside and LeAnn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Janke of Carroll.

# Wayne May Benefit From New Federal Amendment

An admendment to a federal Jaw may result in the City of Wayne getting back over \$20,000. Fred Brink, city administra-ror, said a change in a federal taw concerning federal loans for construction under the Water **Center To Open** For TV Specials The Wayne Senior Citizen's Center is planning to be open two evenings this week for the programs on the educational referoactioned the city built is present lagoon system south of town at a cost of south of town at a cost of two evenings this week for the reformation to the cetty programs on the educational referoactioned to the cetty programs on the educational referoactioned to the cost instead of 30 per two evenings this week for the center director Jociell Bull. The center will regore ton-the form to the form the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-two advanced to the form the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-two will me for the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-the form to the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-the form to the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-the form to the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-the form to the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-the form to the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-the form to the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-the form ton the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-the form ton the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-the form ton the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-the form ton the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-the form ton the 7 p.... The conter the form ton-the form ton the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-the form ton the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-the form ton the form ton-the form ton the 7 p.... The center will regore ton-the form ton the form ton-the form ton the fo <text><text><text><text>

### Youths Escape Injury In 2 Mishaps

Two Wayne High School stu-dents and a rural Wayne youth escaped injury in two separate one-vehicle accidents tast-week. Staven Mever of 112 Douglas

About 10 a.m. Thursday a pickup operated by Richard Carstens, 16, went out of control on a gravel road and rolled over about three miles east of Win-side.

side. Carstens told the sheriff's office that he was east-bound when his pickup hit loose gravel, veered into the north ditch before crossing the road and rolling over on the south side of the road. According to the Wayne Coun-ty sherift's office, the 17-year-old Wayne youth was trying to pass another car about a mile north of the city when the car skidded on wet pavement and

Here's Some Scary Reading for Youths Waiting for Halloween

-

# **Good and Bad** By JULIE SPROULS pROULS mean tricks on people that the humans wanted to get even. So a group got together and made a plan. That night, right before the sun came up, they would dare all the witches to go inside an old mansion for five minutes. Before those minutes were up, the sun would be up. Then they would capture them and burn them to a crisp. That night, or should t say morning, everything went as planned. In two minutes the sun was up and shining brightly. But inside the mansion it was dark because all the shades were down. All at once the people raised the shades and the witches lost all their powers. Then the nasty old witches were captured and burried at the stake. So to this day there are no witches to speak of. Have a happy Hallowen.

By JULIE We all sat around our campfire waiting for our great grandfather clock to strike weive. If you're wondering what a grandfather clock is doing in the middle of a campfire, i'll let you. We are witches. We witches have majic powers. One wilch just snapped her fingers and it appeared. If was tiften minutes before twelve. We witches were tafking about all the mean things we ould do. You see, our magic wouldn't work on anything fluman unfil the twelve strokes but after the first rays of sounight, but after the first rays of sounight, whiches could n't do anything. They had to wait unfil night before they could play aren't so rossy for witches. A long time ago witches played such



WE NEED TO TEACH the people government, according to Senator David H. Stahmer, who spoke at the HEAN meeting Thursday.

Inesenator sympatitized with but could offer no immediate workable solutions to, the prob-iems of fluctuating enrollment, lack of job security for teachers and budget cuts which state colleges are facing. When asked what he thought the chances were that the Legis-lature would adopt the govern-or's budget this year as they did last year, he exclaimed, "Zerol" "the worst thing was not the way we voted," he said, speak-ing of the legislation which resulted in drastic cuts in state college funding, "but the way we acted. We pressed the but-tons that allowed it to happen. The Governor was wrong," he went on, "but we were wrong, too." last year, he exclaimed, "Zero!"
"The worst thing was not the way we voted," he said, speak ing of the legislation which statmer set aside many prob-college funding, "but the way we acted. We pressed the but-tons that allowed it to happen-ton."
Statmer was asked how col-leges can better reach the Legislature with their story. "I don't know how you can get to the government," he said, "The sound and the state of the sound and the sound the sound and the sound the meet to the government," he said, sound the sound t

In addition to the \$500 drawings; participating merchants will hold seven \$100\_Christmas Bucks drawings. Twenty-five numbers will be drawn for each of these prizes. of these prizes. As of press time Saturday, participating merchants include: Bill's Market Basket, Carhart Lumber Co., Doescher Appliances, Eldon's Standard Service, First National Bank, Gambles, Kaup's TV Sales and Service, King's Carpet, Kuhn's Department Store, Mines Jewetry, McDonald's, M & S Oil Co., State National Bank and Trust Co., Schrader Allen Halchery, Safeway, Swan McLean, Sav-Mor Drug, Swans' Women's Appar-el

el, Surber's. Wayne Grain and Feed. Wayne Herald, Wortman Auto Co., Wolske Auto Service, Mayne Greenhouse.": Arnie's, Ben Franklin, Coast-to-Coast, Daie's Jewelry, Fredrickson Oil Co., Griess Rexall Store, Hazel's Beauty Shope, Johnson's Frozen Foods, McNatt Hardware and Wayne Book Store.

# The Ghosts

By VINCENT KNIESCHE

The night was dark. The wind made a howling noise through the trees. All the ghosts were out. Every new little ghost was to pass their lest of scaring someone.

Each little ghost was doing a super job -- that is, all but one. No matter how hard he tried, il seemed that no one became scared of him. Soon everyone was laughing at him. This made him very sad. He just wanted to go and hide...but where?

He thought being a ghost would be so much fun, but not now. All the other ghosts could find him every place he hid. They kept teasing him because he wasn't able to scare anyone.

He decided to fold himself up and hide

τ.

in a dresser in a house. Well, it just so happened that he folded himself up on top of a lady's nightgown. When the lady reached in her dresser drawer for her nightgown, she pulled out the liftle ghost instead of her nightgown.

#### You should have seen her scream

Her screaming was so bad and loud that the little ghost ran out of the house as fast as he could and went to his friend's house. A half an hour later, the ghosts could see a lot of people standing around the house and the lady was still screaming.

All the other ghosts couldn't believe it. They decided their little ghost did the best job they have ever done.

Youngsters in Wayne County school district No. 69 tried their hand triing scary stories for teacher Morris Jacobsen a few days ago.

The results were pretty good, especially those by eighth graders Vincent Kniesche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and Julie Sprouls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sprouls. Also writing stories were Tom and Jodi Fleer and Wesley Sprouls. Little Tiffany Wilke, a first grader, was cohtent with drawing a Halloween picture.

Since it's only a few days until youngsters don their costumes and pretend that they are goblins, witches and monsters, we thought our readers, might enjoy a couple of Halloween stories written by youths still young enough to really enjoy that time of the year.

Steven Meyer of 1112 Douglas was driving north on Highway 15 about 10 o'clock Wednesday night when he lost control of his car and slammed into a tree, shearing off the front end of the car.



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 29, 1973

# Contributions are welcome

other writers to speak to our readers in our editorial columns. What the two men had to say was important enough, we felt, to give their floughts a chance to be read by many more people than would ordinarily read them in their, own publications. One spoke about the need for conservation of the nation's energy, a subject which several years ago few would have understood but which is almost household conversation today. The other talked about the need for citizens to serve on local governmentai bodies. but not necessarily without pay. We agree with most of the things both

writers, had to say, and we could probably have written similar editorials. But it's nice, we think, to offer our readers a change of pace now and then, permitting them to laste the works of others in the business of communicating

ideas: If you ever run across a particularly interesting article on some subject which you think your neighbors or friends might enjoy reading, please consider submitting if to us for possible use in the newspaper. If you enjoyed it and, think if applies locally, others may think the same thing, And besides, if may let us slip by an Issue without having to crank out another editorial.

# Weekly gleanings. . . News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

A report from the office of Pierce County Treasurer Phil Beckwith reveals that county is among those in Nebraska experiencing a license plate shortage. Beckwith noted that 100 plates were received although 250 had been ordered. The problem is reportedly due to a shortage of steel which is designed to hold reflectorized paint. The limited supply now being made is being channel-ed into the large counties in the state. Until the condition can be corrected the treasurer's office is using plates returned. reasurer's office is using plates returned rom cars which are not licensed this

The Eye Spy column in the Curning County Democrat tells of the business-man who, looking in his rear view mirror, saw that the woman driving behind him was brushing her hair and fixing if up, which was not so unusual except she was using both hands to do it. Driving with her knees? + + + + +

The car of C. A. "Bud" Handin of West toint was damaged last week when it as hit by the Malcolm Forbes hot-air alloon near Gurléy.

A bicycle safety clinic sponsored by the VFW, will be held at the Madison city suditorium Nov. 3. Members of the Madison police department will conduct the clinic with members of the Boy Scouts assisting.

The Rev. Conrad Kaup will leave Wisner Thursday for his new assignment at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Albion, after serving a liittla over a year as pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. His post in Albion will be in conjunction with St. Michael's Elementary School. Miss Adella Guenther will accompany Father Kaup to Albion to be his house-keeper. Succeeding Father Kaup will be the Rev. Aloysius McMahon. + + + + +

At their Oct. 15 meeting, Beemer Music Boosters made plans to hold a fund-rais-ing penny carnival on Nov. 18. There will be a fish pond, cake walk, bingo and other activities for young and old as well as a sale of baked goods and craft as a sa articies.

++++++

Rehearsals have begun for the first dinner theatre presentation by the Oak land Craig High School Dramatics Club. The Nov. 30 show will be "The Bull in the China Shop."

+++++

Oakland is competing with Bloomfield, Chappel, Clarkson, Hartington, Ravenna and St. Edward in the community awards portion of the 1973 Nebraska Community Improvement Program. The top three winners will be announced at the annual awards banquet to be held Nov. 2 at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel at Lincoln, Oakland also placed in the top seven in the 1972 contest after gaining second place in the state the previous year.

# YOU AND YOUR CAR By the Automotive Information Council

INNOVATORS IN AUTOMOTIVE EDUCATION Chaffee College in Alta Lima, Calif., offers a unique area of specialization, race. car technology, as a part of its automotive curriculum. Sam Contino, coordinator of the four-year-old program, originated the idea of adding race car courses to the curri-culum to attract more students into the auto-tech program.

uto-tech program workech program. Each class is presented with a stock nodel car which students then build into race car, maintain and serve as pit rew members' during official races where the car is driven by professional

drivers. Contino says the concept has added an exciting new dimension to vocational education. Students are not restricted to a routine of disassembling and reassem-bling a classroom engine. Instead, the course challenges the student's competi-tive ingenuity, fosters a team spirit and creates a greater desire in the student to learn and achieve.

Some of the events that the Chaffee-built cars have entered include the Pike's Peak Hill Climb, which they won in 1971, the Baja 500, drag racing, Trans-Am racing and speed record attempts at the Bonneville Sait Flats: The course attracts students from all over the county. Contino even received letters from soldiers in Vietnam who wanted to be enrolled in the program following discharge. In addition to the race car courses, the auto-tech program offers courses in areas such as automatic transmissions, engine overhaul and electrical tuneup. Upon completion of the auto-tech program students receive a certificate in auto technology or take additional aca-demic courses and receive an AAS degree.

demic courses and test degree. Contino estimates that 50 per cent of all his graduates have entered the auto service field, which has benefited from these young people whose skills are needed to service today's increasingly complex and sophisticated automobiles.

# THE WAYNE HERALD



114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., J. Alan Cramer, President; entered in the post office at Wayne; Nebraska 68787. 2nd class postage and at Wayne. Nebraska 68787.

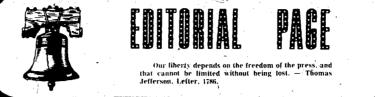
pere di majner (teoriaina toror	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER	Norvin Hansen
Difficientian Frenchet 1986	News Editor
A May MEMALE 1973	Jim Marsh
	Business Manager

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

# Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Wayne Pierce Cedar Dixon Thurston Curning Stanton and Madison Countiles 17 30 per year, 36:00 for six months, 54:25 for three months. Outside countiles mentioned: 58:50 per year, 57:00 for six months, 55:75 for three months. Single copies 35:





ebraska

vacation, (then as n

offenders in this matter. Su ion, dear to every child's as now) began in June and en mber or October.

September or October. "Despite the advantages of his position, Thomas Mumford was dissatisfied and at the end of the spring term in 1825 tendered his resignation. Not until the Council of Administration agreed to permit him to purchase two gallons of spirituous liquor monthly in addition to his regular pay and privileges was Mumford persuaded to recall his resign-ation.

Mumoru persource terministic attention of the second semister of 1825; at least by January, 1826, there was a new teacher in the post school, Pvt. B. Berry, Under the latter's supervision the class: rooms were found to be 'in the most excellent lorder and discipline and pro-cression fast.'



# Who's who, what's what?

How Rand

 $\wedge$ 

1. WHO HAS BEEN HIRED by the

s manager? 2. A FEDERAL GRANT has been warded Educational Service Unit One

awarded Educational Service Unit One for the study of what? 3. WHAT ATTIC in the area got a good

4. WHY DID IRENE KOCH of Winside a. WHT DID IKENE KOCH of Winside receive a certificate of commendation from the National Nebraska Civil De-fense Agency? S. HOW MUCH WILL BE CHARGED for the WSC Conn Library borrowers' cards, available now to the general public?

bublic? 6. WHO ARE Phillip Gillam, James Harris and Dr. John Valusek? 7. WHAT IS "Red Spider"? 8. WHERE WILL proceeds from, the local Boy Scouls' "Spook Insurance"

9. WHEN WILL WINSIDE High School

present its three one-act plays? 10. WHO HAVE members of Grace Lutheran Church asked to replace the Rev. E. J. Bernthal as head pastor?

Rev. E. J. Bernthai as head pastor? ANSWERS: 1. Howard Witt. 2. Disabili-ities, from mental retardation, cerebral paisy and epilepsy. 3. The attic at the Wayne County Courthouse where records from as far back as 1873 were disposed of. 4. For the Civil Defense education program conducted at her District 75 school 5. \$4 per year. 6. A Denver juvenile jüdge, vice-president of the National Education Association, and a certified psychologist, who were featured by the dispet the Stack and Friday. 7. The class play to be presented in mid-November by Allen High School juniors. 8. March of Dimes, 9. Nov. 20, J0. The Rev. John Upton.

GRASSROOTS CAL OPINION

From the Smithvitle, Tex., Times "Most people made it to the table af meal time regularly during the rationing days of World War 11, and 1 can't emember anyone going barefoot, or too many times doing without tires, gasoline, meat, and canned goods, sugar, etc. We accepted the rationing as something we had to do because we had a war to win. I guess our main incentive today is to get Watergate out of the news."

Watergate out of the news." St. Louis, Mo., Labor Tribune "Twenty years ago or so, U. S. oll companies, searching for new areas of oil to supplement our U. S. oil needs, went to. Arabia and there found oceans of oil through their expertise, technology and immense amounts of capital investment.. They made the backward Arab rulers immensely rich. But today, the Arabs dictaite to them the terms on which they will sell their oil glut. If we go to Russia and Red China and use our superior technology:to help them more effectively utilize their natural resources, in a comparatively short period of years, less than 20, we will be relying upon Russia for essentian latural resources are now rely upon the Arabs, and the terms will be unconditional surrender."

Montrose Calif. Ledger "There are a lot of sincere people worrying because there soon might not be a national bird. — an inspirational symbol of our country. And there are some who are worrying that there soon might not be a nation for the national bird. Look at the eagle on the Eisenhower dollar (a base metal sandwich), and check the claws. They are all clasping the olive branch of peace. The older dollar — depicted the national bird with nor foot holding the olive branch, and the other a bunch of arrows — to be used, just In case. ..."

Elk Point, S. D., Leader-Courier "Most countries of the world use the metric system for measurements. The notable exception is the United States and it probably worl be many years until this country does. It is actually a much simpler method than ours and it "It be a creat advantage especially much simpler method than ours and it will be a great advantage especially with companies who engage in foreign frade. There are many other advantages as well. The bad feature about it is that we will all have to educate ourselves to a new system of measurement."

new system of measurement." St. Louis, Mo., Labor Tribune "The......battle of the budget waged between the Congress and the Adminis-tration should draw public attention to the urgency of establishing coordinated planning and control of federal spending. The nation can no longer attord, a congressional appropriative process. That resembles a gang of criminally inclinda youths racing through a jewelry store. If both Congress and the Administration fail to live up to their fiscal responsibilities, national bankrupicy seems to be the ultimate alternative. And that usually requires a dictatorship and would end our freedom ...under representative govern-ment."

Thousands of Nebraska children, some with reluctance, entered shining modern classrooms as schools across Nebraska reopened. Over 150 years ago on February 6. 1822, the first school in what was to be known as Nebraska opened in a small log building outside the west gate of Fort Atkinson in present day Washington County. Fort Atkinson, established for the protection of the fur trade, was significant extension of the military frontier line west of the Missouri River, its population, military and civilian, numbered over a thousand and with the exception of St. Charles and Franklin, "was perhaps the most populous place on the Missouri Thomas Numford, who was thereupon released from routine duties. The served the multicant sum of fifteen cents per day plus an additional tilty cents each for the children at the isolated pot "Millary Life at Fort Atkinson, 1819 1827." by Sally Ann John - son, which is available at 1:00 p.m. No classes were held on Salurday afternoons or on Sundays. Then, as today, children to day sume held on Sunday Strengent received the the Stark began at 9:00 a.m. recessed for an hour at noon, and dismissed at 3:00 p.m. No classes were held on Salurday afternoons or on Sundays. Then, as today, children regularly to school. No excuse except is chares was received. Thum Major Sergeant McChement and Corporal Martin were censured for being part.

# So They Said

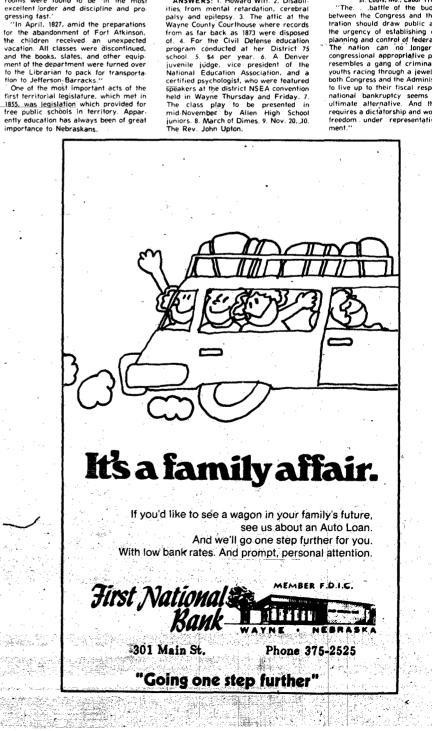
"Cost of the food stamp program in the United States has increased in "three years from \$229 million to \$1.84 billion — a staggering boost of more than 800 per cent!" — An Associated Oregon Indus-tries, Inc. publication.

"Things cannot always go your way. Learn to accept in silence the minor aggravations, cultivate the gift of taci-turnity and consume your own smoke with an extra draught of hard work, so that those about you may not be an with the dust and soot of your plaints." — Sir William Osler. - com

"I am here to tell you that the system under which the railroads of this country operate has gone awry. It has become hellishiy unworkable, a dismat failure that has made a shambles of our national railroad system." - Louis W. Menk, chairman of the board, Burlington North-ern, inc.

"Any coward can fight a battle when e's sure of winning; but give me the an who has pluck to fight when he's ure of losing, That's my way, sir; and here are many victories worse than a efeat." — Marian Evans Cross (George

Elipt): As the Arizona Farm Bureau Federa-tion comments, "Agriculture Secre-tary Eak Buitz. did his usual good job of pútting farmers, and unprocessed farm product prices into perspective, (when) he pointed out: Net farm income is up to \$19.2 billion, yet food costs take no more than 15.6 per cent of the average family's disposable income this year down slightly from 15.7 per cent last year down slightly from 5.7 per cent last year down slightly from 15.7 per cent last year down slightly from the fact 'that we eat one third of our meals outside the home.' We are facing a tremendous foreign demand for our agricultural production. It is the one bright spot in our have released 43 million set-aside acres for productions to help meet it. If we can keep this foreign market going we have a good chance to maintain farm lincome! 1 did not become Secretary of Agriculture to see farm income eroded."



TWITCH

WE RE BEING INVADED,

Out of Old

School Days in Nebraska, 1822 Thousands of Nebraska children, some with reluctance, entered shining modern classrooms as schools across Nebraska

# Delvene Smith, GeneKoepke Wed October 19 at Hoskins

Delvene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert's Mrith of Hoskins, and Gene Koepke, Loveland, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman'Koepke of Hos-kins, were married in 8 p.m. rites Oct. 19 at the Hoskins. Trinity Lutheran Church. Adene Mołacek of Howells registered the 140 guests who were ushered into the church by Lonnie Koepke and Delvin Smith of Hoskins. Gary Koepke of Loveland, Colo., and Don Mela-cek of Howells. Cindy Thomas sang "O Per-fect: Love" and "Let Us Ever Walk With Jesus," accompanied by Roger Fenner. «The Rev. Andrew Domson officiated at the double ring ceremony. All are of Hoskins.

The bride chose a floor-length

The brock close a hoo-height frees of ivory nyion organza lashioned with ruffled V-neck-line, lace-capped bishop sleeves and lace cuffs. She wore a chapel-length veil caught to a Juliet cap and carried -yellow roses.

Juliet cap and carried yenow roses. The bride's attendants wore floor-length frocks of yellow and green sheer floral, print over taffeta. Each carried à single

Mrs. Smith chose a floor-length green knit dress for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Koepke wore a yellow blouse with floral print skirt. Mr. and Mrs. William Brogren of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill of Nortolk served as hosts to the reception held at the Winside auditorium following the ceremony. Gifts were ar-

Sun. Tues. 7:20 & 9:35 WALKING **MALI** 

Gay Gay THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING

INSURANCE

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE Life - Hospitalization - Disabilit Homeowners and Farmowners property coverages.

KEITH JECH, C.L.U.

UTH

111 West 3rd

408 Logan, Wayn

ranged by Cathy Hartmann and Lynne Koepke of Hoskins and Judy Selders of Nortolk. Mrs, Billy Koepke of Randolph and Mrs. Larry Koepke of Hoskins cut and served the cake, and Mrs. Neil Brogren of Wayne and Mrs. Diana Duft of Winside poured. Julie Hage-mann of Wayne served punch. Waitresses were Renee Mola-cek of Howells, Vicki Hartman of Hoskins, Lori and LeAnn Longe of Wayne and Susan Colsden of Stanton. The bride, a 1973 graduate of Winside High School, is employ-ed at Dale Electronics in Nor-

**BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL** 

WAYNE CITY OFFICIALS

375-3202

375-3115

.375-1735 375-1138 375-2139

375-2599 375-2599 375-3205 375-2808 375-2407 375-2210

DIRECTOR

MR. AND MRS. GENE KOEPKE

First United Methodist Circle members held a luncheon at Villa Wayne Wednesday. Fol-lowing a short business meeting Mrs. Clarence Preston showed slides of Mexico. Thirty-five were present.

P.O. Box 456 Wayne, Neb Phone 375-1176

PHYSICIANS

BENTHACK CLINIC

Phone 375-2500 Wayne, Nebr.



# News of Social and Club Events

Housewarming

**Held Saturday** 

Sunny Homemakers Club members and their families met in the Fred Heler home last Saturday evening for a house-warming.

Club Meetings

by sandra breitkreutz

#### **Home Extension** JudyBrader Feted Monday

## **Council Meeting** A bridal shower honoring Judy Brader of Carroll was held Sunday afternoon in the Ernie Junck home, Carroll. Thirty-five guests were present from Wake-field, Wayne, Norfolk, Randolph, Is Held Monday

The Wayne County Home Ex-tension council met at the Uni-versity of Nebraska Northeast Station Monday to make plans for the coming year. The budget remains the same for the new year

The budget remains the same for the new year. New goals which have been added are: 1. To promote the needs and availability of Mental Health Awareness and 2. To promote a county-wide meeting on venereal disease. Reports were given by citizen-ship and health committee members. Road and railroad crossing safety were discussed and it was noted that new classes on defensive driving will be given at Wakefield if enough interest is indicated.

Bridal games served for en-tertainment. Decorations in-cluded a floral centerpiece. Hostesses were Mrs. Ernie Junck and Beverly Junck of Carroli, Mrs. Albert Brader of Wayne and Mrs. Leroy Johnson of Wakefield. Miss Brader, daunter-and Mrs.

Social Events

of Wakefield. Miss Brader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader, and Ray Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jacobsen of Laurel, will be married in 2 p.m. rites Nov. 10 at 51. Paul's Lutheran Church in Vitacide Mothers Present For Investiture All mothers were invited to attend the investiture coremony for Brownie Scout Troop 304 held Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church The trive new Brownies are Michelle Doring. Colette Gehner, Colleen Hamer, Angela Karet and Andrea Took er.

Heiers recently moved into Dance Set Heiers recurry, fown, Prizes at 10-point pitch went to Mrs. Alvina Brudiĝam, Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Henry, Reeg, Fred Heier and Albert Gamble. Cooperative lunch was served at the close of the evening. The Winside volunteer fire department will spon-sor a dance Saturday night at the Winside audi-torium. Bob Haberer and his Wranglers will provide the music

Couple Mark Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Becker f Norfolk observed their silver redding anniversary Oct. 21 rith an open house reception at with an open house reception at the Norfolk Mount Olive Church. - The reception, hosted by their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. David Ahlman. Shan-non and Todd, of Néwport, was attended by 100 friends and relatives from Sloux City, Ia., Allen, Wakefield, Wayne, Wau-o, Wisciel, Navne, Navnert

nt of

Lincoln, Norfolk and South Stoux City. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner. Lloyd Roeber and Mrs. Don A. Johnson, who had been attendants at the couple's wedding. Guests were registered by Mrs. Kermit Turner of Wake-field and gifts and cards were arranged by Mrs. Don A. John-son of South Sioux City. A gift from their children, the

A gift from thei

Frying

Pan

three tiered cake, which center-ed the serving table, had been baked by Mrs. Lloyd Roeber of Wakefield and was served by Wakefield and was served by Mrs. Roeber and Mrs. Helen Walter of Sioux City. Mrs. Oscar Becker Jr. of Wausa poured and Mrs. George Anderson of Sioux City. Ia., and Mrs. Milford Roeber of Allen, served punch. Ladies Aid inembers worked in the kitchen.

the kitchen. Beckers were married Oct. 17, 1948, at Imminuel Lutheran Church northwest of Wakefield and have lived since in the Wakefield, Winside and Norfolk

#### Ĥappy Homemakers Club Meeting

Held October 18

In Fred Frevert Home

In Fred Frevert Home Members of the Happy Home-makers Extension Club met Oct. 18 in the home of Mrs. Fred Frevert with 12 members. Guests were Mrs. Virgil Cham-bers, Mrs. Walter Splittgerber and Elsie Lueken. Mrs. Val Damme read an article on October and gave the iesson, "Why Did That Dress Cost So Much?" Mrs. Fred Frevert and Mrs. Bob Green-wald read articles on diet and Mrs. Ernest Sietken and Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber reported on Homemakers Day which had been held the day before in Lincoln. **8-Ettes Meeting** Held October 23

p.m

**Retormation Service** Featured speaker will be the Rev. Oscar J. Naumann of Milwaukee, Wis., president of the 386,000-rrember Wisconsin Evangelicat Lutheran Synod since 1953 Naumann's topic will be "Our Reformation Heritage God's Word of Reconcilia-tion." ne public is invited to attend 14th annual Joint Reforma-Service to be held at the tion Service to be held at the Norfolk city auditorium Sunday, Nov. 4. The 2 p.m. service is being sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Norfolk, Trinity Lutheran Church of Hos kins, St. John's Lutheran Church of Stanton, Immanuel Lutheran Church of Hadar, St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Columbus and Grace Lutheran Church of Sioux City, Ia.

**Churches Sponsoring** 

Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, Octo

tion." Naumanni was born at Wood Lake, Minn. He graduated from Northwestern College, Walter-town, Wis, m 1931, and from the Wisconsin Lutheran Theological Seminary at Meguon, Wisk, in 1934 He has served as pastor at Toledu, Chio, and St. Paul, Minn.; has taught at Northwes-tern College and Dr. Martin Luther College at New Ulm, Minn. and has served as presi-dent of the Minnesota District of the Wisconsin Lutheran Synod.



Wisconsin Lutheran Synod

Winside Monday: Spaghetti and meat r French bread, butter and and aufter truit cup, spice cake -Tuesday: Ham loaf, taler gems, s and butter, apple salad, jello,

colate rollk Wednesday: Pizza, potato chips, tered oreen beans, pumpkin pie,

Plans were made for the Plans were made for the Halloween party to be hel Tuesday evening at Julie Flem ing's home Secretary, Karen Sandahl, Mrs. Myers Hostess

er. Girl Scout Kathy Hinelini played the piano and refresh ments were provided by Mrs Martene Fleming and Mrs Sus an Unton

Uptor

Nov. 13.

Thursday: Pigs in Blanket, bak beans apple sauce, brownies. Mrs. Ida Myers entertained JE Club members at her home Tuesday afternoon Edith Wil liams was a guest and pro-winners at cards were Mrs. R E F Friday: Fish squares and tartar in third potaloes, cinnamon is and butter, lettuce satad, ormley and Mrs. Harry Schulz Mrs. Schulz will be the Nov 13

Wakefield Monday: Hamburger pattl. www.potwices, rolls and butter. riped politioes, rolls and a to politic resp. -Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, polato (5) corn pears, raisin bars. Wednesday: Wieners and beans. Net salari, rolls, butter, carrot **Club Meets Tuesday** 

Club Meets Luesday The Bidorbi Club meeting was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Marvin Dunklau. Guests were Mrs. Gordon Nuenberger and Mrs. Alfred Koplin, and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Koplin and Mrs. William Stipp. Mrs. Everett Roberts will entertain the group at 7 30 pm. Nov. 13. http://www. Knicken fried steak Thursday: chicken fried steak thurd potatoes, rolls, butter Herrid polatoes, rolls, butter en hears pudding. (Friday: Venetable soup an ekers peanul outler and har ad sandwich, apple sauce, cook

Milk is served with each meal Menus subject to change.

**Arrows Re-elect** 

# **Two Officers**

Phili Fuchs of Belden and Bill Futons of Wayne were re-elected chiet and secretary of the Order of the Arrows, an organization of the Lewis and Clark District of Boy Scouts. Both officers were named Oct. 16 during a meeting at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium. Eléci-ed as vice chief was Roger Niemann of Wayne. He replaces Roger Fuchs of Belden. The group's next meeting will be Oct 20 at the college.

FINANCE TRIANGLE FINANCE Personal - Machinery and Automobile Loans Phone 375-1132 109 W. 2nd boots? And it's now, with the last of the flowers dressing in their best for their final adieu, that I wonder why the old songs on the radio 'sound better, where the years have gone, and if my daughters...when they are 33...will wonder these things too. First National Bank INVESTMENTS SAVINGS • INSURANCE COMMERCIAL BANKING Long Agenda For Council Phone 375-2525 Wayne At their regular meeting Tue-sday night, Wayne city council-men will consider the applica-tions by Gerald's Decorating to set up a loading zone and by V&V., doing business as Melodee Lanes, for a bottle club SERVICES Time has been scheduled to discuss the request by Vernon Russell for use of a strip of land dedicated for a street; to con-sider the possibility of renting unused airport hangars for stor-age, and to discuss traffic turn lane striping on Main Street which has been requested by the state. WAYNE MOTOR EXPRESS MOTOR EAR RESS .ocal & Long Distance Hauling Livesfock and Grain Ward's Riverside Batteries Fairground Avenue Phone 375-2728 Day or Nigu.' KENNETH "DUTCH" -SITZMAN, Mgr. **Cub** Scouts Meet Tuesday which has been requested by the state. Also on the agenda is the proposed purchase of a new pickup truck for the street department, a radio beacon for the airport and the purchase of land from Wayne Industries. Council meetings, held in the The October meeting of Cub Scout Pack 175, Wayne, was held Tuesday evening at the West Elementary School. Dr. Monte McLaws presided at the meeting in the absence of John Rebensdorf, cubmaster. Ross Rowers reported on the recent Boy Scout Camporee and cance trip which the Webelos attended. A skit was presented and games furnished entertain-ment. WAYNE'S BODY SHOP Body and Fender Repair ALL MAKES and MODELS man's Club Ro Painting Glass Installation 223 S. Main Ph. 375-1966 iditorium, begin at 7:30 p.n FARMERS NATIONAL nent. Receiving badges and awards are John Rebensdorf, Trever CO. nal Farm Manag DALE STOLTENBERG

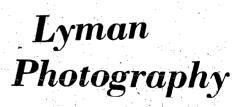
Necelving badges and awards were John Rebensdorf, Trever Koch, Todd Hafsey, Mike Malin Mark Bofenkamp, Kent Mills Bret Bahe, Jeff Jorgensen, Gier Ellioft and Jeff Moore. Next meeting will be Nov. 27.



J. D. Workman, O.D. OPTOMETRIST 328 Norfolk Ave. Norfolk, Nb. 371-4104 Eyes Examined - Contact Lenses APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED



We Specialize In Senior Graduation and Annual Photography



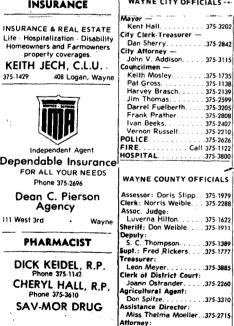
Phone 375-1140



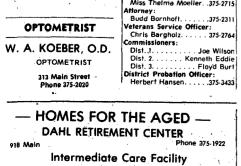
folk. The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Pierce High School and a 1973 graduate of Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College at Norfolk. The couple will be at home in Randolph. **Circle Members Meet** N. Stand Sandra Breitkreutz 

## Wonder If . . .

the

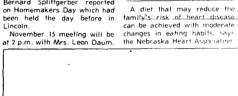


SAV-MOR DRUG OPTOMETRIST W. A. KOEBER, O.D.



. 康

**Closed Mondays** 



# Winside High forball fars while High forball fars white the statistics read. The final fluores showed the four and motion. But Wildcas ensures the was another ensures the records. Winside High forball fars Showed The statistics read. The final fluores showed the four and motion. But Wildcas ensures the records. Winside High forball fars Showed The Show

1.000

The initial "rigures showed me uildogs were rabbed for 15-and yard penalties for a personal uildogs were rabbed for Wildcat nown in the records. An apparent pass interference all against the Buildogs went ndetected in Friday's Lewis and Clark Conference division the match that all but turned round the Clark battle in favor-the visitors, 34-13. Coleridge's detensiveman arry Weible flat coming out of e backfield while the ball was the air. As a result Thomas

Larry Weible flat coming out of the backfield while the ball was in the air. As a result Thomas nabbed the aerial and raced 82 yards for what furned out to be the turning point of the game. Cat coach Doug Barctay, shaking his hands and head while he marched onto the isled in protest of the interference, came back to the sidelines with an unbelievable look on his face. "That was a major turning point in the game." Hot another major one came just before the half when we were stopped on our four-yard line." After the Cats were down 14.7, with six minutes left in the half, Barctay's offensive machine liv-ed up to its reputation — turning on its ground game. The area club moved the ball from their own 43-yard line to

### Winside's A, B **Teams Beat**

#### Norfolk Catholic

Winside's A and B teams bounced Norfolk Catholic last Thursday for a pair of girls' volleyball victories. The varsity plastered the visi-tors in a 15-3 first set before coach Don Leighton sent win-substitutes to beat Norfolk Cath-olic 16-14.14 one point, the area team was down, 8-0 before Leighton called time out to regroup his troops to win their seventh game against six de-teats.

teats. The reserves used a pair of 15-8 sets to earn its second win of the season in nine starts. In freshmen action, Nortok took its only victory of the night, 15-11 and 15-11, to even Win-side's C team's mark at 4-4. Tuesday night the Wildkittens will travel to Newcastle.

# West-Husker Volleyball **Playoffs Start Tuesday**

Two area high school girls clieyball teams will be among igif teams ving for the West high this Tuesday and Wednes. Lakeview-Wisner-Pilger match to follow. If both area teams can get The winner of the Wayne-Madison match will take on the

Wayne and Wakefield will ay in the second and third atches of the four ament at artington Cedar Catholic High chool on Tuesday. Wayne lay in

The Emerson-Hubbard-Stan-on game will lead oft the ournament, beginning at noon, with Wayne and Madison to lash.at.j.p.m. Wakefield then will take on host Hartington CC t 2 p.m. with the Columbus

WINSIDE'S GFFENSIVE unit geared up for a 245 yard rushing attack Friday night in its bid for the Clark title against Coleridge. But the visiting Bulldogs turned the score in their favor, 34-13. In the explosive third quarter,

the four on hard up-the-middle runs. Senior halfback Larry Weible, in piling up 221 yards for the night, played a prominent part in the Cats' drives through

the night, player part in the Cats' drives througn Coleridge's line. "We really looked good in that drive," Barclay admitted. "Aft-er weeks of practice the kids ting stopped on the four on a fourth and one situation did the lead to Coleridge. With the ball on the Winside the lead to Coleridge. With the ball on the Winside the lead to Coleridge. With the ball on the Winside the lead to Coleridge. With the ball on the Winside the lead to Coleridge. With the ball on the Winside the lead to Coleridge. With the ball on the Winside Buildogs in scoring position. Buildog guarterback Alan "the leads the confer-

Now." But One part of "the new show" Bense

took place with 9:26 left in the first quarter when Weible broke loose on the third Winside often-sive play and rambled 72 yards to put Winside on the board, 6-0. Junior Mike Anderson made it 7.0 when he put the ball through the uprights. But Winside's good, ball play-ion some ended as two fumbles

Prochaska Finishes 10th In Class C Cross Country

Wakefield High's Doug Pro-haska paced the Trojans to a fifth place showing in the Class C district cross country finals Wednesday at Plainview. Prochaska finished the two-and-a-half mile course in 15:01 for 10th place out of a field of 31 the class of the class and the first for 10th place out of a field of 31 the class of the class of the class of the class of the state runners.

and a half mile course in 15 of for 10th place out of a field of 31 meet. The state meet. But the state meet. Host Plainview won the C division with 24 points followed by Coleridge, Naper. Neligh and then Wakefield. Stanton rounded out the top six finishers. Wayne High School came in last in Class B competition with a total of 138 points. Coach Harold Maclejewski's club was led by Mark Powers with a 16:32 time for 29th. Ken Daniels placed 37th. Tom Maier completed the foursome with a 37:11 clocking, placing 38th out completed the foursome with a 17:11 clocking, placing 38th out

"This was an all sophomore team," Maciejewski pointed out. "If these kids coninue running in

"It these kids coninue running in the spring and come out next fall, perhaps we will have a better squad." Ord High took first place with 20 points. Crofton was second, followed by O'Neill High, Albion, Ainsworth, Atkinson West Holt, Creighton and Wayne.

lfback. F (56), Dan ence with 115 aerial yards per

Cat runningback Dwight Lienemann tries to scoot around the end for extra yards before the Buildogs stopped the

attempt failing. The hard-hitting ball game remained up in the air until that break away run by Thomas when Winside suddenly found itself down, 22 7, after Coleridge converted the two-point try. That touchdown, though, did set the Bulldogs's ottense aftre. On their next possession the visitors drove from the 21-yard line to their 28th point in five plays. "When they (Coleridge) scored, I knew that we couldn't come back. We just don't have a passing game to make up the difference." Barclay said. The head coach noted that the

The head coach noted that the team could have grounded out the touchdowns, but at the same time he added that "we would be grounding out the clock also."

put two more touchdowns on the board before Weible scored his second touchdown of the night on a 48-yard run.

Ron Stone led the visitors with 52 yards while Benson was next in the rushing department at 20 Greg Thomas copped top honors

## **Brummond Paces City Keglers**

With 239 Game

Marv Brummond of the Wednesday Nite Owls shot the high game of the week in city bowling action, rolling a 239, Brummond paced a field of 20 men bowlers last week who also hil 200 or better in individual pames.

hil 200 or better in individual games. During both Tuesday night leagues 19 keglers rolled consis-tent 200's with Jim Potts leading the troops with a pair of 200's. The right-hander shof a 200 then came back with a 204. Other bowlers and their games were: Craig Tiedtke-234; Val Kienast-233; Dick Difman-232; Virgil Buss-227; Bob Bart-left-224; Ken Spiltgerber-222; Sid. Hillier-214; Gene Cornett-and Harold Murray-213; Glenn Walker and Robert Kent-205; Swede Hailey-204; Paul Oliver-203; Gene Casey-201. In addition to Kienast's 233 he also shot a 621 three-game series for the high last week. Duane. Jacobsen was next in line with a 611, followed by a 609 for Randy Rohlfsen:

Rohlfsen Other

Other men's series over 570 were: Jim Pofts-596; Virgil Buss-587; Sid Hillier-577; Jim Maiy-575 and Ken Splittgerber with 571. In women's bowling last week, Joan Lackas of the Saturday Nite Couples had a 231 and a 540 series. Nancy Neiman and Jo Ostrander fired 210 and 206 respectively in the Monday Nite and Hits and Misses Leagues for the only 200 game: shot. Ostran-der also had a 504 series. A list of other women bowlers hitting, 170 or better and 470

A list of other women bowlers hitting 170 or befter and 470 series include: Einore Petersen-188-477; Adeline Kienast 179-481; Elaine Pinkeiman-176-472; Nor-ma Lance: 174; Gert Marks-173 and G. 12 Willoughby: 172; Tootie Lowe had a 472;



Red ShirtsHold Off Hartington CC's<br/>schiefter.Swakefield's defensive unit<br/>shut out Hartington Cedar Cath<br/>shut out Hartington Cedar Cath<br/>sive crew went to work in the<br/>fouring the first three quarters."Wakefield defensive players<br/>schiefter.Yards rushing<br/>Yards rushing13<br/>Yards rushing10<br/>Yards rushing"Our offensive game was<br/>said Trojan head coach John<br/>Torczon. "but our redshirt unit<br/>kept us in the contest."Senior Bargholz led the charge<br/>beind and beat the visitors.<br/>Torcan, "but our redshirt unit<br/>the contest."Senior Bargholz led the charge<br/>the nailed Schiefter<br/>to ses totaling 51 yards." Torc-<br/>on pointed out. In addition<br/>tor schiefter to<br/>to set up the Trojans'<br/>trist touchdown. With the ball in to the endzon<br/>tor a 64 game.Yards rushing<br/>Torcan with the ball into the endzon<br/>tor a 64 game.Matter Wakefield gave up<br/>the scond Hartington CC's<br/>quarters the Trojan's defensive<br/>tors our 33-yard line after that<br/>touchdown pass." Torczon emit wide.Stever Sorensen, who had dip<br/>tor to the ball into the endzon<br/>tor a 64 game.The Wayne Izaak W & 1 to.<br/>tors defensive.<br/>Torc an emit wide.The Wayne Izaak W & 1 to.<br/>tors defensive.<br/>Torcan met wide.We never let Hartington CC<br/>touchdown pass." Torczon emit wide.Tis tochdie's last TD came on a<br/>Wakefiel's last TD came on a<br/>Wakefiel's last TD came on aJ & JWe never let Hartington CC<br/>touchdown pass." Torczon emit wide.Wakefiel's last TD came on a<br/>Wakefiel's last TD came on aJ & J Fourth quarter to come from behind and beat the visitors, 14-6. "Our offensive game was completely out of the picture during the first three quarters." said Trojan head coach John Torczon, "but our redshirt unit kept us in the contest." After Wakefield gave up a 45-yard touchdown pass from Hartington CC's quarterback Tim Schiefter to Tom Wintz during the second Hartington offensive series in the first quarter, the Trojans' defense held the remainder of the game. "We never let Hartington CC cross our 35-yard line after that touchdown pass." Torczon em-phasized.

1 & 1

Photography

Remember Your

Weddina Dav With

**Quality Photos.** 

Joe Micanek

Tilden, Nebraska

Pancake Feed The Wayne Izaak Walton league will hold a pankcake and sausage feed this Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Women's club room in the city auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the State National Bank and Trust Co., First National Bank or from any club member.

15 tackies and one interception, Torczon noted. Wakefield's tast TD came on a 59 yard r un by quarterback. Doug Soderberg in what Torczon calls an. 'unbellevable play.' Six times Soderberg was hit behind the line but he just outlegged Hartington, the coach said. Soderberg tell to bis hands on

Phone 368-5894

	8 12-34 Nov 3 7.02 5:2 0 613 Nov. 4 7:03 5:1		- Filone 308-3874
<b>BO</b> 122	Lincoln Melodee		A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
THE	Monday Nite Ladies Won Lost El Rancho 22 10	Wednesday Nite Owis Won Lost Wagon Wheel 26 6	C
	Wayne Herald 21 11 Gillette Dairy 21 11	Golden Harvest 22 10 Schmode Weible 20 12	State National
WAYNE	Hervale Farm 191/2 121/2 Apollo Products 171/2 141/2 Arnie's 14	Casey's Music 18 14 Melodee Lanes 16 16	Bank
HERALD	The Deerette's 16 16 Daht Retirement Center 11 21 Carhart Lumber 9 23	Barner's Lawn Center 15 17 Wayne Cold Storage 15 17 Black Knight Lounge 14 18 Feeder's Elevator 11 21	& Trust Company
FOR ALL YOU	R Lee's Dairy Sweet 7 25 High scores: Jo Ostrander 206 and 504; Arnie's 857; Apollo Products	Popin' Jays 7 25 High' scores: Mary Brummond	
PRINTING NEE		239; Duaine Jacobsen 611; Barner's Lawn Center 974; Wayne Cold	122 Main
PRINTING	Hits and Misses	Storage 2528 City	Phone 375-1130
	Kavanaugh Trucking 28 8 Melodee Lanes 25 1)	City Won Lost Carr implement. 26 6	
	Pioneer Seed 22 14	Einung's 24 B Wayne Body Shop 20 12	For AFTER THE GAME
Shrader - Al	Cunningham Well 19 17 Dean's Standard 18 18	M & H Apco 20 12 Swanson's TV 19 13	SNACKS and
Hatchery	Squirt 18 18 Wayne Book Store 16 20	Wayne Greenhouse 17 15 State National Bank 16 16	REFRESHMENTS
	Sav Mor Drug 13 23	Scotty's Place 14 18 Hubbard Feeds 13 19	
HYLINE CHIC		Fredrickson's 13 19 McNatl Hardware 9 23	Stop at
and GOOCH FE	and 559; Cunningham Well 869;	Logan Valley Impl. 1 31 High scores: Val Kienast 233 and	The
Phone 375-142	Dean's Standard 2528.	621; Carr Implement 1007 and 2822	Black
"GOOD EGGS TO KN	DW" Friday Nite Couples	Go Go Ladies Won Lost	Knight
	Baier, Roeber 221/2 91/2	Gutter Dusters 17 11 Alley Kats 161/2 111/2	Upstairs or Down
	Carman, Current, Ostrander 211/2 101/2	Four Jinks 15 13 Lucky Four 141/2 131/2	Opstairs or Down
	Thompson, Weible 20 12	Lucky Strikers 14 14 Bob's Bouncers 13 15	
Stop in after t Game for a	Rebensdorf 1942 1242 Baler, Bull 19 13	Country Gals 12 16 Whirl Aways 10 18	First
NIGHTCAP!	Hughes, Mencl, Sprieck 19 13 Decker, Evans 17 15	High scores: Cleone Zach 175; Ariene Rabe 461; Gutter Dusters 665	National
Now serving Noon Lun	Bothugo Westion 14 15	and 1840. Debbie Junk 2-9 split: Ella Lutt	панона
LES!	Skov, Doescher 121/2 191/2 Lueders, Tiedtke 6 24	5-10 split: Diane Nelson 7-5-9 split.	Bank
	Jorgensen, Haglund é 26 High scores: Craig Tiedtke 234:	Friday Nite Ladies Won Lost	
Steak Hous	Rohlfsen 609; Lueders, Tiedtke 694;	Weehler's Trailer Court 21 7 Meier Shelling 17 11	301 Main
OPEN Men. thru S	Boyer, Rohlfsen, Kienast 1940.	Wittig's 15 13 Archway 15 13	Phone 375-2525
ar Alina (normal) y Alina (normal). An ann an Alina (normal)		Wayne Music 14 14 Lyman's 13 15	rnone 3/3-2323
and a second	Saturday Nite Couples Won Lost	Jane's Beauty Shop 9 19 Paper Airplane 8 20	
	Olson-Lackas-Barner 24 8 Hansen-Mann-Jaeger 191/2 121/2	High Scores: Sally Schroeder 174; Dee Schulz 477; Lyman's 623 and	م مان میں ایک اور مان <u>تہ</u>
Dahi	Lutt Pospishil 19 13	Pat Dorcey 1-2-7-9 split	Wayne Grain
Retiremen	Soden Krueger 17 15 Topp Miller Woods 161/2 151/2	Community Won Lost	<ul> <li>The second part of the second part of</li></ul>
<ul> <li>A state of the second se</li></ul>	Janke Pick Johnson 16 16	Coryell Auto Co. 24 8 Ben Franklin 22 10	and Feed
Center	Echtenkamp Frevert 15 17 Mann-Miller 12 20	Standard Farm and Home 15 17	
018 Marin Car	Janke-Willers-Maben 91/2 221/2 Roberts-Dangberg	Super Value 14 18 Wayne Grain and Feed 13 19	200 Logan
918 Main Stre	High scores: Floyd Burt 226: Joan	Ron's Bar Langemeier inc. 10 22 High scores: Harlod Murry 213;	
Phone 375-192	Lackas 231 and 540; Tony Olson 555; Alson Lackas Barner 733; Deck- Janke 2051.	Mariin Wurdingu 566; Coryell Auto	Phone 375-1322
n an	Joan Lackas 6-7-10 split	Co. 881 and 2525. Robert Kint 205.	and the stand of the





 Bancrott's 78 Oftensive Plays

 Allen Mednesday night may not school score in the state, big the without of the winningback in the visitors tallied that the we with some the state, big the we with an exist and the winningback in the state, big the weight of the state, big the weight of the state with t 

 offense for the night — full capacity."
 Allen Bancoft

 inly four rushing yards.
 Besides Peters' off-and-on
 Firid downe
 8
 21

 main reason for the low give was Allen Bancoft
 Besides Peters' off-and-on
 Firid downe
 8
 21

 was Allen Bancoft
 Besides Peters' off-and-on
 Firid downe
 8
 21

 was Allen Bancoft
 Besides Peters' off-and-on
 Firid downe
 8
 21

 was Allen's attempt is still was out as was Jim Koes
 2251
 623
 324

 yards on the ground but ceiver, Snyder, who took over Punts
 8:201
 2251
 6:30
 227

 r passes In the fourth with an injury. But he is
 Yards penalized
 5
 100
 Yards penalized
 5
 100

 r a staff member pointer
 Despite the somewhat lacklus
 0 ta 7 6-27
 Benroft
 0 ta 7 6-27

 r second leading rusher
 Despite the somewhat lacklus
 0 ta 7 6-27
 Auncot
 0 ta 7 6-27

# In the last frame Col-

Scoring by Quarters: Coleridge 14.0.8

ady to offer more blocking are lowers (72) and Jeff Farran (46) ence with 115 aerial yards per game, wasted no time in putting the ball in the air. Thomas grabbed Benson's pass and took the ball in with 5:29 left in the first stanza. The same duo also scored Coleridge's go-ahead two-pointer for an 8-7 lead. The Bulldogs struck again with 2:32 left in the half when Weible fumbled the ball on the 18-yard line. Five plays later — with the aid of an interference against Wynot. Score 14-7 with the two-point attempt failing. The hard hitting ball game receptions with

phasized.. The main reasons for the strong red shirt effort were Randy Bargholz, Doug Fischer and Sam Utecht. All three Sun Schedule the following sunise and sunset dule applies to any point in raska due north or due south of one For each nine miles west one minute; for each nine miles subtract one minute e Coler. 8 9 0 134 245 97 245 231 051 5181 430 422 7 0 20 A.M. P.M. 6:56 5:26 6:58 5:25 6:59 5:23 7:00 5:22 7:01 5:21 7:02 5:20 Date Oct 29 Oct 30 Oct 31 Nov 1 Nov 2 Nov 3

unesgee riarrington, the coach said. Soderberg tell to his hands on the scamper but with the aid of a team block got back up and took off running for the second TD. Soderberg also scored the two-point conversion for the 14-6 victory. This Friday the 4-3 Trojans will go to Emerson-Hubbard for the next to the last game of the season.

# Quarterbacks Ignite Wayne Offense in 26-14 Victory

's no substitution for ex-. Unless, of course, a player has the talent good head on his shoul-

wayne High's Batman-Robin duo of quarterbacks Paul Mal-lette and Mary-Hansen, who scored three touchdowns and collected 211 yards, used both brains and talent Wednesday night to gear up a sputtering Devil offense to beat Emerson-Hubbard, 26-14. Sophomore Mallette, starting his second varsity match of the season, kept. his club on the "ground during Wayne's first fouchdown drive in the opening pays of the first quarter. As coach Al Hansen pointed out, Mallette did a good job in

Mallette did a good job in directing the locals to a 60 score, but the team's inconsis-tent offense detracted from a

score, but the team's inconsis-tent offense detracted from a potentially explosive game. The locals took the ball from their own 20-yard line and ground out the 80 yards for the first score of the game. With 5:32 left-in the first frame, Hansen dashed in from the four-yard line in the first of this three touchdowns. Wayne decided to go to the air for, a two-point conversion af-tempt since a steady mist pre-vented the Devils' Terry Hase-broack from trying the extra-point kick. However, a halfback pask from Hansen to senior Bill Schwartz went incomplete. But Wayne started to lag after

pass from Hansen to senior Bill Schwartz went incomplete. But Wayne started to lag after that loochdown. The main problem in Wayne's setting up a movable offense, Hansen said, was the feam's inability to continue a belly series, allowing, the team to drive, up the middle. "We just couldn't get anything going in the first half." he pointed out after the varsity's last home match of the year. It wasn't a case of Emerson's defense stopping Wayne's drives, he said, but the total dependency of the home team to stay on the ground." The Devils had 316 yards for the night — all on the ground.

t — all on the ground. Threw the ball six times

but tailed to complete any: The Pirates intercepted one aerial; Emerson was able to go bolh ways. gêtting 120 yards in fite air — mostly in the fourth quarter — while posting 99 yards on the ground... The Buildogs came back on the first play of the second quarter to even the score at 6.6. With the help of a poor Wayne punt — traveling only 10 yards — and a pass interference call on Wayne, the ball was spotted the stift Wayne defense pushed — the Jorst 15-yard line. A stift Wayne defense pushed — the defensive guard Kerry, Jech stopped what looked like a certain touchdown. Jech put a body block on an Emerson receiver to stop him near the Pis setting up a fourth and nine situation for the Pi-rates. However, Emerson signal caller Borear Lueth turond to the

and nine situation for the Pi-rates. However, Emerson signal caller Roger Lueth turned to the air lanes again. This time he found Jim Sullivan in the open and tied the match with 11:50 left in the first half. Wayne's all-conference line-man, Mike Dunklau, halted the Pirates from going ahead with a blocked extra-point try to keep the score at 6.6. Hansen admitted that he was not happy with his starting 12 seniors' performance during the first half action. As a result, five underclassmen took over on offense and defense to try to get the Wayne club moving again. Hasebrock stepptod into the defensive secondary, stopping one Emerson aerial that could have changed the complexion of the game. The 131-pound senior jumped



blie charged the complexion of the game. The 131-pound senior jumped up and batted the ball out of the arms of a Pirate receiver near Wayne's 25 yard line. Sophomore Rick Mitchell also had a memorable night when he recovered a blocked Emerson punt on the Pirate's one yard line. Jech blocked the attempt be-fore Mitchell pounced on the ball at the one to set up Wayne's: "second score of the night. Han-sen took the ball from Maltette

for the night, got the club rolling, breaking loose for a 13-yard scramble to the 41. From there Hansen at the helm, invaded Emerson's territory to the 45-yard line. Another quarterback keeper put the Devils at the 24 before the junior signal caller pitched out to senior Gordie Cook who was. stopped at the one-yard a line. Hansen then popped in for his second TD with 9:51 left in the game. With the score at 18-6 the try: for you failed again. Hansen's final six-pointer came with 3:58 left in the contest on a 20-yard breakaway run. This time, though, the Devils' converted the two-point try for a 26-6 lead. Before the visitors scored the last louchdown of the game on a 65-yard pass from Lueth to Emerson's leading rusher Dale. Beth, Wayne had another chance to put six points on the board. The Devils recovered a Pirate fumble on the Emerson 24-yard line where Hansen took the ball

# Third Close-Call Game Goes Against Laurel;

2) rushes. For the second game in a row senior defensive man Kirk Mc. Coy led in tackles with 18. This Friday the Bears will rap up their season with a home match against rugged Wausa of the Lewis and Clark Conference.

Tuesday Aftern

The Ding A Lings Pussycats

Pussycats The Jet Set Hit and Misses High scores. 1629: Pussycats 189 and 501.

First downs Yards passing Yards rushing Total yards gained Passes Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized

2016. Pierce's Dennis Hahn capped a S0 yard drive, in the closing seconds of the contest with a half foot plunge to give the Bears their fifth loss against two wins and a tie. During the 1973 campaign, the Bears dropped a 14.6 game to Crofton before losing to Ran-dolph 13.8. Scoring by Qu Pierce Laurel

16-6 lead. Anderson also was instrumen-tai in that first two-point at-tempt. After senior LaMont Soh-ler crossed the goal line from five yards out with 11:04 left in the second stanza, Anderson threw an aerial to kevin Gade for an 8:0 lead.

threw an aerial to kevin Gade for an 8.0 lead. The second half, however, turned out to be all Pierce. The Bluejays, in the last minutes of both quarters scored on short runs to finish off the Bears' Northeast Nebraska Ac-tivity Conference record at 2-5-1. Gary Pfeitfer hit pay dirt with 3:24 left in the third frame for six before Pierce added a two-point conversion to trail by two, 16-14. Then with 22 seconds left, Hahn put the final blow to the Bears. Laurel's Stolpe finished the night with 88 yards in 11 blasts with Sohler right behind at 86 in

to the eight. On the next pla Cook, who was second for t' night with 66 yards in 10 tries, blasted in for the score, but a major penalty stopped Wayne's final drive.

final drive. Emerson got help from Wayne's Rob Mitchell in scoring the two-point conversion after the Pirate's last TD. The sopho-more halfback tipped a pass into the hands of Sullivan for a 26-14 final. This Friday the Devils, now \$-21, will round out their season with a clash at Hartington Cedar Catholic.

The Yardstick

int		Nayne E	merson	V
	First downs	19	9.	
	Yards passing	0	120	F
the	Yards rushing	316	98	i
n a	Total yards gained	316	218	ž
to	Passes	0.6	8-22-1	
ale_	Punts	2.30	4-26	1
nce	Fumbles lost	з.	١	1
d.	Yards penalized	35	71/2	ł
ate			,	. 1
are	Scoring by Quart	ers:		1

0 6 0 8-14

the local elevator during these years in October and November was \$1.11. The \$25 rent was equal to the value of 22.5 pushels of corn based on the \$1.11 price. (\$25 divided by \$1.11 equals 22.5 bushels). One method of making the cash rent payment on this farm flexible would be to agree that cash rent for 1974 and any future years would be equal to what-ever \$2.5 bushels corn were worth in those years based on the average price paid by the local elevator during October and November of the respective years.

Crop-share has been the tradi-tional method of renting crop-land in Northeast Nebraska, but judging by some inquirles at the Wayne County Extension Office it may not always be the best way, according to Don Spitze, Wayne County Extension agent. Cash rent is becoming more popular as both tenants and landlords discover some of its advantages. Cash rent is more flexible because it allows the tenant to plant the crops which are most profitable to him, but may not be for the landlord. This is particularly true for livestock farmers where crops that do not have a cash market are grown for livestock use. The landlord, on the other hand, doesn't have to help make which crops to grow or whether to participate in government programs. local elevator during October and November of the respective years. This flexible cash rent could also be used for other crops by substituting their market value for the price of the corn. Flexible cash rent takes care of the uncertainty in crop prices but does not recognize varia-tions in yields. It is compara-tively simple to figure and easy to understand. The landlord and tenant would have to agree ahead of time on how the value for the current year is to be determined. They might agree to the average price paid by the local elevator during the time they have har-vesting, or the average price during October and November, or they might agree to use the local elevator price for a par-ticular date after harvesting. It should be remembered by both parties that the tenant assumes the risk of low crop yield due to causes beyond his control and this risk should be

to participate in government programs. Even more important, cash rent can eliminate the misun-derstanding that often arises be-tween landlord and tenants, concerning how the crops should be grown, harvested and mark-eted.

eted. But cash rent has its own problems because it doesn't take into account fluctuations in crop prices. During the last year it has been impossible to predict Laurei , Pierce

has been impossible to predict grain prices from day to day, let alone for a year or more. But the problem can be answered by tying cash rent to m a rket prices. A flexible cash rent could work this way: Assume the cash rent on a particular piece of ground was \$25 in the years 1969-1971. The main crop was corn. The average price paid by 10 85 175 260 3-8-2 3-35 0 35

**Wakefield Bowling** 

0 15

Tuesday Nite Men's Handic Won Los 11 14 15 16 Pondarosa Tap American Legion Schroeder's Propane Baker's Super Saver Diesen's Shae Service Dave & Ray's Barbers Fair Store Sampson Oil The Electrodes Eaton's Flowers Wakefield National Ga High scores: Ponda Pondarosa Tap 20 8 American Legion 17 11 Schroeder's Propane 17 11 Salmon Wells 16 12 Baker's Supar Saver 16 12 Olesen's Shoe Service 15 13 Fair Store 15 13 Fair Store 4 14 Sampson Oil 11 17. The Electrodes 10 18 Eaton's Flowers 10 18 Eaton's Flowers 20 Wakefield National Bank 6 20 High scores: Pondaros Tap 104 and 3137. Terry Baker 244 and 622. A-Lings Fischer 
 and 313/2
 1erry baket 248 and 347

 Wednessday Nife Ladles Handicap
 Mon Loss

 Diggers Dollies
 211/2
 61/2

 Diggers Dollies
 211/2
 61/2

 Wakefield Ready Mix
 151/2
 121/2

 Wakefield Ready Mix
 151/2
 13

 Bossman's
 13
 15

 Spreaderettes
 12
 16

 Cliff Gotch Insurance
 13
 15

 Spreaderettes
 13
 15

 Spreaderettes
 12
 16

 Leffy's Digits
 4
 24

 Mish scores:
 Digrer's Dollies
 16
 Spreaderettes Chuckwagon Lefty's Digits High scoret 2210: Pioneer 206 and 537. Dol 8: Digger's 811; Barb Thursday Nite Men's Ha Won 21 17 15 14<sup>1</sup>⁄<sub>2</sub> 13 11<sup>1</sup>⁄<sub>2</sub> 11 9 npty Dumpty Mills Top Hat John Deere Thusker C Nebr. RPPD erton's Top Hat 1029 and hgsł 573; Joe Keagle

> In Nebraska, it is unlawful to In Nebraska, it is contained vim or bathe in any marina or ithin 20 yards of launching, moring, or docking areas.

Q. I draw compensation from the Veterans Administration for a 30 per cent disability. Since I will soon be 65 and retired, can I waive compensation and switch

Waive compensation and switch to pension? A. Yes, if you apply to the VA and it is to your advantage. The VA will make determination based on information you pro-vide, and pay you the higher benefit.

н.н.	111/2	121/2	Em
ortenson Soderberg	11	13	• ŇE
8. M's	91/2	141/2	Fulf
urant-Lanser	91/2	141/2	Far
hitford-Luellman	9	15	н
rederickson-Busby-			2983
Keagle	8	16	221.
chtenkamp-Fink	в	16	
rownell Bressler	6	18	



ALLEN FRESHMEN Duane Wayman was eager to get started cooking in his first test as the only boy in one of the high school's homemaking class. He first learned to properly mix the ingredients. (left), before working with the mixture by hand, top right, and coming out with the finished product — peanut builter cookies.

Hmmm. Peanut **Butter** Cookies

By BOB BARTLETT Regardless of what his fellow classmates have to say. Duane Wayman is convinced he'd trade mixing cement to mixing dough any day of the week. The Allen High School fresh-man did just that this semester when he switched from one of the school's building courses to home economics. Despite some comments from his friends, young Wayman be-lieves that learning how to cook is a valuable experience for boys.

"I've never tried it before," he commented, "so I thought I would this year." The I4-year old nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wayman of Dixon doesn't boast about the fact that he's the only boy in home economics studying how to bake and cook. He just continues, mixing haking and averiment. mixing, baking and experiment, ing in order to learn how to

"I've never tried it before "Duane is able to do a lot o cooking on his own now that he has an idea of how to go abou it," she pointed out.

÷.

-

During his first fry at cooking, the Dixon boy learned that one has to be able to understand measurements as well as have a "cooking thumb", to be good at

cook. His first attempt al making "I'm not quite sure if I want peanut butter cookies was a success, according to his in-structor Miss Nancy Bauer; tun."



Newspaper Awards Scholarships scholarships to four Nebrasks schools at the NSEA convention held at Wayne State College Thursday and Friday. A drawing was held Friday morning to determine the winning schools. Accepting the scholarships on behalf

assumes the risk of tow top yield due to causes beyond his control and this risk should be reflected in the cash lease price. Some cash rental agreements have a disaster clause stating that if yield is one-third below the average for the last five years, the landlord will reduce the rent, possibly by half as much as the current year's crops in below the five-year average. An example would be if harvested yield is only 50 per cent of the average for the last five years, the rent would reduced by 25 per cent. The disadvantage of the disas-ter method is that it is some-times difficult to determine how much of a low yield is due to

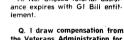
much of a low yield is due to poor management practices and how much is due to natural

causes. Traditional crop-share will continue to be an important method of renting farm land. But for some people cash rent-especially flexible cash rent-may be the answer.

# **Veterans' Benefits**

#### **Questions, Answers**

Can I use tutorial assistance provided by the Veta-rans Administration after my GI Bill entitlement expires?
 A. No. Unused tutorial assist-ance expires with GI Bill entit-lement.





# **Crop-Share** Not **Only Method For** Leasing Cropland

"It was an even game all the way." the coaching staff pointed way, the source of the source

put the Bluejays in the game, 8.6. Pierce lineman Russell Petz-lass blocked a Laurel kick on the 41-yard line, taking the ball in with 8:38 left in the half. Laurel continued in command of the game with a 50-yard jaunt by the leam's leading rusher Sterling Stoje. The junior run-ningback scrambled in with 3:09 left in the half before Bear signal caller Gregg Anderson scored the two-point play for a 16-6 lead.

16-6 lead.

 
 Won
 Lost

 "X" Champs
 18
 10

 "X" Champs
 15
 13

 Kangaroos
 12
 16

 Tigers
 1804
 100

 Kangaroos
 12
 16

 Kangaroos
 12
 16

 Kangaroos
 12
 14

 Anos Set I and 2347;
 "X"

 Champs 2276; Marvin Morrienson 201
 21

 and 545; Lioyd Anderson 524; Carl
 Heigren 189 and 508; Tiger

 Gene Bolte 194.
 Tiger
 an Cleave N

Van Cleur Schroeder-Rouse Holm-Simpson Schwarten-Stipp Roeber-Johansoi Baker-Preston Jackson-Stapletr Benson-Meyer Smith-Fisher Jackson-Schube S.H.H. Mortenson-Sode M & M's

# Eleven Members Meet In A. Walker Home

Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, M

Sec.

nday, October 29, 1973

Hoskins

- Mrs. Hàns Asmus Phòne 565-4412 ner. They' returned home

Former Resident

News

Eleven members of the Town and Country Garden Club met in the Awalt Walker-home Tuesday afternoon for a 2 of clock dessert funcheon. Members answered troit call with a frepared garden, or fruit exchange. Mrs. Ray Jochens was a guest. Members will entertain their husbands at a dinner. Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. In the Mary Kollath home.

home. The comprehensive on paprika was given by Mrs. Awalt Walk-er, Mrs. Mary Kollath gave the lesson, "Tender Loving Care for CH Planett".

Behmer, They returned home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Jim Kirsch and Cara, Aurora, Colo., Mrs. Leo Kirsch, Norfolk, and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Wayne, were Tuesday guests in the Ruth Langenberg heme. lesson, "Tender Loving Care for Gift Plants." The Nov. 27 meeting will be in the Hilda Thomas home home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker were taken to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk Tuesday by the Hoskins Rescue Unit.

Card Club The Elderly Card Club met Wednesday evening in the Hos-kins fire hall with 26 attending. Pitch prizes were won by Mr, and Mrs. Walter Fenske and Harvey Anderson, second high. Mrs. Katherine Asmus and Mrs. A. Bruggeman were on the coffee committee. Next meeting will be Nov. 7. Unit. Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Kane, Jo and Chris. Omaha, spent Sunday in the Ruth Langenberg home. Micki O'Kane, Omaha, was a Saturday overnight guest of Peggy Langenberg.

Named Director **Birthdays** Observed

Birthdays Observed Dorothy Riessen, Sloux City, Lillian Howardh, South, Sloux City, Mrs. Adolph Spatz, Plain-view, Mrs. Wendeil Rohrberg and Mrs. Elia Buchanan, Os-mond, Mrs. Irene Fletcher, Mrs. Vernon Behmer, and Mrs. Eve-lyn Krause were-carry-in dinner guests in the Charles Rohrberg home. Osmond. Monday for the birthdays of Mrs. Spatz and Mrs. Charles Rohrberg. A former Wayne man, Wood-row J. Luft, will move up Nov. 1 to the executive position of director of administration of the Netraska Public Power Dist-rict's general office in Colum-bus. A native of Wayne, Luft graduated from Wayne High School in 1929 and from Grand-Island Business College in 1937. He earned a diploma in ac-counting and business admin-istration from ICS at Scranton, Pa., in 1944. Luft began his utility career in

The Carl Wilkersons, Eagle, Idaho, left Tuesday after spend-ing since Friday in the Erwin Ulrich home.

Istration from ICS at Scranton, Pa., in 194. Lutt began his utility career in the Western Public Service ac-counting departments of Scotts-bluft, Chadron and Sidney from 1937 to 1942 when WPS was acquired by the former Con-sumers Public Power District. He was a cashier for Consumers at Sidney until 1944 when he was transferred to Scottsbuilf as a clerk in the engineering depart-ment. At Scottsbuilf he was promoted to area storekeeper in March of 1948. He transferred to Columbus as budget and field The Arthur Behmers flew to Little Rock, Ark, Friday and visited in the home of their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Dale

**Dixon County** 

**Government Day** 

#### Is Thursday

March of 1948. He transferred to Columbus as budget and field auditor later that year and in 1951 was named general office analyst. In 1960 he was promot-ed to assistant to the adminis-tration manager and since 1960 has served as personnel mana-ber. Students from Allen and Wakefield high schools will be among 70 students attending the annual county government day at the Dixon County Courthouse in Ponca Thursday. Rèpresentatives from Ponca. New castie and Emerson-Hubbard will attend the day-long sessions in each of the county offices. The purpose of the sessions is to give high school students a better understanding of county government.

ger. Lutt is the brother of Les and Don Lutt, Mrs. Willard Blecke and Mrs. Dick Wacker, all of Wayne Stahmer -

. Sector

(Continued from page 1) (continued from page i) ing, conducted by Dr. Gene Bigelow. At a short business session which followed Stah-mer's discussion with the group, HEAN members named Dean Metz chairman and Dr. James Paige secretary in charge of making arrangements for the 1974 HEAN meeting.

> **Veterans' Benefits Questions, Answers**

sessions is to give high school students a better understanding of county government. Last Wednesday Allen and Wakefield student bodies elected. the ir representatives to 14 county offices. They are (Wake-field High students listed first): county superintendent: Kenny Dolph, DeAnn Troth, Clerk of deads — Ruth Bressler, Carmen Blohm; assessor — Pat Nichol-son, Twel Davenport; treasurer — Deb Ellis, Kay Schroeder; clerk of the district court — Charlie Leonard, Barb Cream-er; judge — Chuck Lindstrom, Roger Anderson; surveyor — Sue Sievers, Scott Von Minden. Sheriff — Les Gardner, Denice Lindefter; attorney — Barb Kraemer, Diane Fahrenholz; agriculture agent — Mike John-son, Chuck Peters; county as-sistant director — David Hitz, Tim Hill; veterans service offi-cer — Lesa Utecht, Dave Rif-tey; supervisor — indy Johnson, Teresa Rooney; reporter, Neil, Blohm from Allen.

pervisor — indy Johnson, Rooney: reporter, Neil from Allen.



Ioan. O. I was just discharged from military service, and would like to become a physician's assist-ant. Which Veterans Administ-ration hospitals may I apply to for this training? A. Apply to the college or university of your choice for the training, and contact the nearest VA office if you want to train under the G1 Bill. VA hospitals provide clinical training to stud-ents' enrolled in physician's assi-istant programs of colleges and universities. picture torm, re natural disa mpt accurate 1 eporting can be

ves, too. stations rec-s part of their are equipped and mobile Q. I've been having trouble lately with a stomach condition developed during military ser-vice. Thave been gut of service three years and wonder if I can still apply for disability com-pensation from the Veterans Administration? A yes: There is no deadline for filling a claim for a service-connected disability. Continuously n of the emergence on and, if nec casting develop

Q. How many individuals frained under Veterans Admin-istration educational programs during fiscal year 1973? A Enrollments fin the agen-cy's three programs reached 2.2 cy's three programs reached 2.2 million, the highest level since World War 11. Included were 2.1 million veterans and servicemen under the GI Bill: 29,600 under the vocational rehabilitation pro-pram. and 68,200 under the dependent's educational assist Swanson TV

RCA

#### Patricia Brader Engaged

A GATHER DTURGET ENGAGES Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader of Carroll announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia L. Brader, to James A. Florine, son of Mr. and Mrs, Kermit Florine of Norfolk. Miss Brader, a 1971 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1973 graduate of St. Joseph Hospital School of Histology laboratory in Norfolk. Her fiance, a 1968 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School, is a student at Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College and is employed at Larson-Florine Shop.

Plans were made for a Dec. 29 wedding at S1. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside.



MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1973 Coterie, Mrs. R. W. Casper, 1 p.m. Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Julia Haas, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1973 Senior Citizen's Center Halloween party, 7:30 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1973 Learn Hommakters (July Mcs. Wilhur, Nolle - 10 nm

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1973 Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Wilbur Nolle, 2 p.m. St, Paul's LCW Altar Guild, 2 p.m. Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Walter Splittgerber FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1973 Friendly Neighbors Club, Lydia Weiershauser OES Kensington, Masonic Temple, 2 p.m. World Community Day services, St. Mary's Catholic School, 2 p.m.

Verteinington, Masonine Verteinington, Masonine Verteinington, Masonine Verteinington, Masonine Verteinington, Masonine School, 2 p.m. SatuRDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1973 Central Social Circle, Mrs. Jack Rubeck, 11:30 p.m. Goldenrod Club, Mrs. Dorothy Dangberg

# Winside Spooks Welcome

Winside Federated Woman's Club will sponsor their annual Halloween party for pre-schooler through sixth graders this Wednesday evening. The evening of fun, with prizes for best costumes, games, contests and treats, will begin at 7 p.m. at the-city auditorium.

auditorium. A special United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund (UNICEF) collection will be taken during the evening. On the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Donavon Leighton, Mrs. Dale Miller, Carol Hansen, Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mrs. Lester Grubbs, Mrs. Jay Morse and Gladys Reichert.

**OBITUARIES** 

#### Paul Killion

 Guil Killion

 Paul Edward Killion, 93, of Wakefield, died Oct. 19 at the Wakefield Hospital.

 The son of Charles and Tina Chambers Killion, he was born Dec. 13, 1879 at Avoca, Ia. On Aug. 21, 1907 he was united in marriage to Mary Richardson at Wayne.

 The Rev. John Epperson officiated at funeral services Monday at the Wakefield Christian Church. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemtery. Pallbearers were Lawrence Jensen, Eugene Swanson, Carroll Van Valin, Donaid Puls, Harold Johnson and Virgil Moseman.

 Survivors include two brothers, Jewell of Wakefield and Albert of Pender: two Sisters, Mrs. Bell Tarrant of Carden Grove, Calif, and Mrs. Nettle Bunn of Beaverton, Ore: one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fay (Ruth) Mattison of Emerson: three grandchildren and flve great grandchildren.

 dchildren and five great grandchildren. Preceding him in were his wife, one sister and one son.

#### Nettie Mader

Wakefield resident, Nettie Bertha Mader. 85. died there Monday. Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church, Wakefield. The Rev. Shin Kim

Presbyterian Church, wakered, the act is a single officiated. Pallbearers were Louis Carle, Arthur Hinrich, Fløÿd Hinrich, Fred Hinrich, Frank Hinrich, and Robert Hinrich. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery' Born Dec. 1, 1887 at Wakefield, she was the daughter of Carl and Dora Kloth Hinrich. She was married to Atlam Mader Aug. 30, 1916 at Sioux City. She was preceded in death by her husband in October of 1927, Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Wendell (Margar: et) Isom of Allen: three grandchildren and three great grandchildren: two brothers, Paul of Hayward, Calif. and Harry of Hillsboro, Ore., and two sisters, Mrs. Lee (Meta) Bradford of Arlington and Clara Hinrich of Wakefield.

# Q. Can the Veterans Adminis-tration restore a veteran's GI home Idan entitlement? A. Yes, provided the veteran was required to dispose of the property for compelling reasons such as destruction by fire, condemnation proceedings, etc. However, before entitlement can be restored, the Ioan must have been repaid in full, and the VA released from liability for the Ioan. Henry Bokemper

Henry Bokemper Funeral services were conducted Oct. 19 at the Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield, for Henry John Bokemper, 81, He died Oct. 16 at Dahl's Retirement Center, Wayne. Officiating was the Rev. Robert V. Johnson. Pailbearers were Hartan Hingst, Duane Bokemper, Chris Vohs, Edward Jens, Elmer Lueth and Eldon McGuire. Interment was in the Wakefield Cemetery. The son of Carl and Elizabeth Detlef Bokemper, he was born May 16, 1892 at Oakdale. He was united in marriage to Viola Detlef July 20, 1927 at Sloux City. He was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church of Wakefield. He was preceded in death by his widow and one daughter, Loretta. Survivors include two daughters. Mrs. Robert (Elaine) Hansen of Wakefield and Mrs. Irene Finnegan of Fremont', one foster daughter, Mrs. Gary (Anita) Witkorski of Uncolni, seven grandchildreni - one brother, Edward of Wakefield, and four sisters, Mrs. Anna Jens and Mrs. Elsie Jens, both of Glenwood, Ia., Mrs. Martha Lueth of Emerson and Mrs. Amanda Heningsen of Livermore, Calif.

#### Joseph H. Hinkle

A former resident of the Carroll area, Joseph H. Hinkle, of Omaha, died there Oct. 16 at The age of 73 years. Funeral services were held at the Zion Congregational Church, Carroll, Oct. 19 with the Rev. Gail Axen officiating. Pallbaers were Jule Otherding, John Botos, David Langfeldt, Arvid Langfeldt, Bennet Joe Langfeldt, Donald Langfeldt, Christ Langfeldt and James Hinkle: Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery, Nortolk. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hinkle, he was born July 1, 1900 at Loveland, Ia. He married Olwen Jones Dec. 24, 1924 at Slowz City.

Sloux City

All Sloux City. The couple resided for several years in Omaha, in 1940 frey movies fo a farm near Sholes where they lived until-retiring and moving to Omaha in 1971. Survivors include his widow, Olwen; one son, Oliver Hinkle of Omaha; three daughters. Betty Jo Krajecic and Mary E. Langfeldt; both of Omaha and Joy L. Olberding of Randolph; one brother, Glen of Walthill; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Woodward of Hayward, Calif., Mrs. Jenny Brewer of San Pablo, Calif., Mrs. Anna Morris of Red Buff, Calif., and Mary E theil Munson of Reno. Nev.; 19 grandchildren and seven vreat oradchildren.

# **Extension Club Meets In Lubberstedt Home**

Mrs. Larry Lubbersledf was hostess Monday to the Artemis Extension Club, Eleven mem-bers answered roll with "Are Complaints Worth-while?" The lesson, "Why Did that Dress Cost so Much?", was presented by Mrs. Leroy Koch. Mrs. Clarence Rastede will be the Nov. 19 hostess.

16 Answer Roll Mrs. Ivan Johnson was host-ess to the Merry Homemakers Extension "Ctub Tuesday even ing. Sixteen members answered roll with "A Halloween Remem-

# **Hepburn Takes A Closer**

# Look At Declaration

discerning encroachments on human rights at home and abroad. He also noted that Americans today need to re-examine the philosophy of the Declaration to gain a clearer picture of the meaning of lib-erly. Those fighting for liberty a-round the world admire the

Look At Decla Dr. Charles M. Hepburn, ch-airman of the Wayne State College department of social sciences, soke to the Lions Club recently on the subject of the bectaration of Independence as a philosophy of treedom. Dr. Hepburn cited a poll indicating that few people today understand the philosophy of tiberty to which the nation is is similation of independence as stated in the second paragraph of the Declaration of Indepen-ence Yet it is the most revolutionary doctrine written withing States, he soid. Under our philosophy, at II. Under our philosophy at II. Under on anyone anywhere, in their governments are uniaw further governments

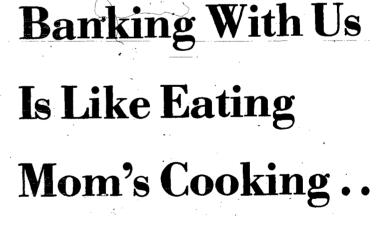
On Deploy Navy Seaman Richard L. Dowlin and Mrs. rural Alle to the W an amphi

News Mrs. Art Johnson Phone 584-2495

Goldenrod Club members will meet Saturday, Nov. 3, with Mrs. Dorothy Dangberg, instead of Nov. 2 as originally planned.







The More You Try It. The More You Like It.

The State National Bank and Trust Company

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

roll with "A Halloween Remem-brance." A donation was given to Honey Sunday and a box was packed for AMN Cayolyn Vollers at Fairchild AFB, Wash. Mrs. Ervin Haisch became a new member. Mrs. Jim Nelson gave the lesson, "Why Did that.

Dress Cost so Much. The November hostess will be Mrs. Ernest Swanson. Mrs. Glen Rice entertained

Mrs. Glen Rice entertained about 15 guest during the week-end to help her celebrated her birthday of Oct. 21. Waldo Johnsons, Wausa, ahd Glen Magnuson's were visitors of Mrs. Gertie Erivin last Sun-day afternoon.

Desday were the Lloyd spent Monday to Wednesday in Dalton, and Mrs. Blan- the Norman Anderson home. Concord

Worths, Dalton, and Mrs. Blan-che Cair, Spencer. Overnight guests in the Clear-ence Rastede home Wednesday night honoring Lesa's birthday were Tressa Lund and Julie DeBorde of Alten. Valiean Anderson, Emporia, Kan. spent Oct. 20-25 in the Robert Anderson home. Mariann Anderson, Sloux City, spent the weekend with the Andersons. James Lindgren Minnespolis, Minn. spent the weekend with Rev. Lifford Lindgrens. Sandra Andreson, Lin coln,

**Meeting Date** Changed

David Olson, Waverly, spent the weekend in the Kennith and Arden Olson homes.

AGENDA WAYNE

CITY COUNCIL

October 30, 1973

ations 9:00 Ordinance No. 762 Police Reserves 9:15 Radio Beacon Air 9:15 Radio Beacon Ali port 9:20 Hangar Leasing 9:30 Engineers Contrac Letting 10:00 Reports 10:30 Adjourn + Advertised Time c. nearly 29 million

Those fighting for liberty a-round the world admire the Declaration of Independence and the Americans of the Revol-ulionary generation, he conclu-ed, but often find that Ameri-cans today have forgotten the principles for which their nation stands. of Mr

#### ANES male WANTLU For me mean, water and com-and they have been well and they have block they have any how any how you want have any how you want they have block they have any how you have block they have block they have any how you have block they have block they have block they have any how you have block they have bl 'S EASY TO For SALE Anton Raus I the Prese basherung ine and atal garage agenty as PENT-HIRE & FIND WITH

· 0291

o18t3

# **Help Wanted**

WANTED: RN and LPN's at Wayne Hospital 306 Pearl St., Wayne, Nebr. Contact Admin-istration. Phone 375-3800. 02913

HELP WANTED Production workers needed to work, in modern facilities. Openings available in all areas. Top wages, company paid, health insurance, paid vacations and holidays among benefils. Night shift available for college students on part-time basis. Apply in person,

# AUTOMATIC EQUIPMENT MFG. CO. Pender, Nebr. 68047

WANTED Owner-Operator

urchase franchise for a ger family restaurant xperience necessary.

Write:

Howard Hartmann 1316 Logan St.

Holdrege, Ne.

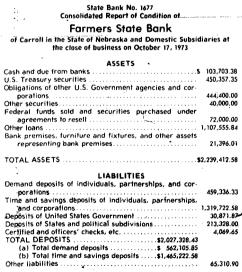
68949

DRIVERS WANTED: Solo-East Coast; Dual team-West Coast, Good equipment. Call collect, Tom Jordan Trucking, Inc., 605-1814

RESPONSIBLE PERSON Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Wayne and surround-ing area. Pleasant business! High profil items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$995.000 to \$1,885.00 cash investment. For details write and include your phone num-ber:

Department BVV 38 Meadowbrool. Rd. Louis Park, MN 55426 📐 HELP WANTED: Full time Offe Construction, Wayne, Nebr. 375:2180. sóff

YOUNG'S SERVICE Dixon, Nebraska Tank Wagon Service TBA – Radiator Repair ohn Young, Owner 584-2275



TOTAL LIABILITIES..... .....\$2,092,639.33 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES e for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to ernal Revenue Service rulings) Reserv 15,713.54 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES ..... \$ 15213.54 CARITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	131,059.71
Common stock-total par value 20.00 (No. shares authorized 2,500) (No. shares outstanding 2,500)	50,000.00
(No. shares outstanding 2,500) Surplus	55,000.00
Undivided profits	26,059.71
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	131,059.71

MEMORANDA Is for the 15 calendar days ......\$2,017,826.00 Average of total with call date . Olausc Correct—Attest: M. L. Olauson Phil H. Olauson ) G. E. Jones Directors. Don Harmer }

MEN WANTED: Nucor Stee now hiring in all areas. On the **Misc. Services** job training in All areas. On the job training in Nebraska's new est industry. Apply at plant site six miles northeast of Norfolk.

# For Sale

PANY, flatwork of all types, including farm yards. Free es-timates. Phone 375-1264. a13th 1.12 SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. Contact The Gallery, 306 Main act The Gallery, 306 Main Wayne; Nebr. Phone 375-130tf FOR SALE: Good, buy! 1973 Comet. All extras. Navy sending me to Alaska. 375-1595. 02913 St., o2913

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac GTO. Excellent condition. Call 375-2560. 025t4 **Public Notices** TRUSTEES

AUCTION Choice 160 acre Cuming County farm located 1 mi. east and ½ south of Highway Junction 51 & 9. DENIM WEAR IS IN GOOD supply at Sherry's Farm Store Sizes start at 29 and go to 34 long. Sherry's, 115 W. First Wayne. Tuesday, Nov. 6

G CONCRETE

2 p.m. **Court House** in West Point<sup>1</sup>

FOR SALE: Storage and drying bins. Modern Farm Systems. YES, we DO have bins and dryers. Contact Merle Sieler, 375-2854, or Al Wieseler, 375-334. Terms: a3019 per cent down, balan on or before March due 1974. Trustee:

NEW AND USED Motorcycles Authorized Yamaha Dealer. Complete Sales and Service Complete Sales and Service Call 373-4316 for evening ap-pointment. Thompson Imple-ment, Bloomfield, Nebr. a5tf Quentin A. Blehyl, Beemer, 1-526-3854. Trustee and

BATTERIES ARE YOUR car's Auctioneer: best friend against Old Man Winter, Get yours at Sherry's TSC, 115 W. First, Wayne, 018t3

Livestock

Loren J. Catrona... 1-389-3419. Moodie and Moodie, Attorneys

# For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished mob FOR SALE: Nationally accred Ited SPF. Yorkshire boars and me. Phone 375-2782 011tf Hed SPF. Yorkshire boars and gilts, 140 day Wts. and BF probes available. Excellent quality. Dean Sorensen, Wayne, Nebr., phone 375-3522. oil16 FOR RENT: Partly furnished apartment for couples only. Walkout basement with private entrance. Call 375-2864 after 5 p.m. 018t3 **Mobile Homes** 

FOR RENT: Furnished apart ment. Private drive. Married couples only. Children a but no pets. Call 375-1547. allo lowed, j28tf FOR RENT: Frakes water con-ditioners, fully automatic, life-time guarantee, all sizes, for as little as \$4.50 per month. Swan-son TV & Appliance. Phone 375-3690. [12tf

son TV 375-3690

12 · 14 · 24 and The All New 28 Wide by Shangri La. Brands to choose from. Eight Name LONNIE'S TRAILER SALES, West Hwy. 30, Schuyler, Nebr.

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

## - in the matter Insect-sating bats are ex-tremely useful to man, A brown bat may eat half its weight in insects in one night! **Special Notice** WILL RAKE LAWNS: Must

supply rakes. Pay what worth to you. Call 375-1190. o29t

# Pets

FOR SALE: Registered pointer pups, six weeks old. "Elhew bloodline in hunting parents. Call 635-2156 after 6 p.m. on weekdays and all day weekends. 02513

WILL CLIP POODLES and other breeds. Price, \$7.50 and up. Phone 375 1953. 01116 up. Ph

# **Real Estate**

# **REAL ESTATE**

**New Listing** Older home in excellent con-dition. Very ideal for small family or retired couple. Near middle school and 4 block walk to downtown. Older block , many goodies go with ome. Three bedroom, 2 You must see it all to appreciate.

Keith lech Insurance and

# **Real Estate Agency**

408 Logan 375-1429

ATTEST Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 29) "The Wayne County ASC Committee will accept bids for the loading and hauling of concrete from the Wayne binsite. The concrete has been broken up and is from 10 slabs 100' x 40' and 24 slabs 18' in diameter. A portion of the concrete is to be hauled 1.2 miles and the remainder is to be hauled 4 miles. Those interested in bidding should contact the Wayne County ASCS Office, 119 Main, Wayne, Nebraska. Bids will be opened at 11:00 A.M. Monday, November 5, 1973."

FOR SALE: Fancy Missouri River Cabin two miles below Ponca State Park. Fireplace, all glass front, beautiful view, all electric. Includes 100° X 150° iof and boat dock. \$24,000. Terms. Phone 402-755-2511, Ponca. ol133 COM FOR SALE: 160 acres improved, six south and two east of Randolph. Phone 337-0129. s24tf

Advance

tollowing Sec Board agreen access

On \$30,000 Seco-

(50)

RESOLVED

Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 29)

ń.

FOR SALE BY OWNER



# designed, three bedroom level home near college, al air, large closets and dral living room. Two-car ge and large fenced back

# 611 East 10th Phone 375-2125

FOR SALE Custom built h o m e.s. and building lots in Wayne's new-est addition. There's a lot to like in the "Knotls." Vakoc Construction Co. Phone 375-3374 or 375-3055 or 375-3091

#### When it comes to. REAL ESTATE come to us-

PROPERTY EXCHANGE 112 Professional Bldg Wayne Phone 375 2134

able. 3361.

NOTICE OF MEETING CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that meeting of the Mayor and Council the City of Wayne, Nebraska will held al 7 30 orcicok P.M. on clober 30, 1973 al the regular held al 7 30 orcicok P.M. on clober 30, 1973 al the regular neeting place of the Council, which adenda for such meeting, kept antimuously current is available for national such meeting, and the office of the lify Clerk al the City Auditorium, al the agenda may be modified al-uch meeting. FOR SALE: Abler Truck Ter-minal located at Hartington, Nebraska. This fine 40' x 80' file constructed warehouse — with truck high loading facilities — available soon. Housing avail-able. Phone 254-6549 pr Res. 254-3361. — m4ff ng avan-r Res. 254-m4tf WINSIDE VILLAGE BOARD , PROCEEDINGS

# Wanted

PIANOS WANTED: Up to \$100 or more for small uprights. Also buy grands, spinets, players and cheaper ones. Write Basil Brown, 510 W. Charles, Grand Island, or phone 382-4390. 02912 DIXON COUNTY Feed Lots at Allen, Nebraska will buy corn and milo. Open seven days a week. Call 635-2411. [11ff

NOTICES

PUBLE.

forcause the people must know

ion 4 of Ordinance No. 632 Shall be nd the same is hereby repealed. Section 3. This Ordinance shall be n full force and take effect after its assage, approval and publication

WINSIDE VILLAGE BOARD , PROCEEDINGS Winside, Nebraska October 1, 1973 The regular meeting of the Board of trustees of the Village of Winside was held October 1, 1973 al 7,30 P.M. in the Village Clerk's office The acting chairman called the meeting to order with the following present Acting chairman Frank Weible, Robert Cleveland, Marilyn Marse and Waldon Brugger, Absent Vernon Hill. The proceedings were recorded by the clerk. Notice of the meeting, which was convened and open to the public, was published in The Wayne Herald with the minutes, of the regular September meeting, Minutes of the September meeting were read and Sporved. Motion was made by Morse and seconded by Cleveland to accept the September treasurer's report. On roll call voite all present voited vas tember treasurer's report. On call vote all present voted yea the motion was declared car

and examined: UTILITIES FUNDS Kenneth Macke 596 88

Kenneth Macke Stadiums Unimited NW Beil Telephone Kriz Davis Corp. Kenneth Hansen, C.O.G. Jay's Plumbing & Heating Winsidd Motors Fred Brader Marian Hill Fred Brader Marian Hill Fred Brader Marian Hill Fred Brader Maria Hill Fred Brader Maria Hill Fred Brader Maria Holl Salimon Well Co Skinner Supply Co. Tri County N S Coop Winside State Bank K N Natural Gas Wacker Farm Store Crescent Electric Supply Crescent Electric Supply Finung Sand & Gravel N & M Oil Co. Miller's Market Postmaster Winside Wayne Co. Public Power

Marker's Life Co. Bureau of Reclamation Nebr Dept. of Revenue. GENERAL FUNDS Wayne Herald Sr Regis Paper Wheeler Lbr. Nw Bell Telephone. Jay's Plumbing & Heating Uhilles Fund.

Section 2. That the original Sec-on 4 of Ordinance No. 632 shall be

ccording to law. PASSED AND ADOPTED this 9th lay=of October, 1973. Kent Hall, Mayor

ead. A discussion was held with regard to the purchase of street name digns. No action was taken. It was agreed to hold a special meeting on October 17, 1973 with regard to forming paving districts. Autorney John Addison was to be sked to attend. Motion was made by Brugger and

Motion was no b Motion was made by Brugger ant seconded by Morse to adjourn a 10:30 P.M., Motion, carried by, ai-present voting yea. The Village Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 7:30 P.M., Monday, November 5, 1973, at he Village. Clerk's office, Winside Vebraska. An agenda

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 29, 1973

October 16, 1973 e County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with ion, Eddle and Burt present. The minutes of the preceding read and approved office of the meeting was published in The Wayne Herald on

Advance notice of the meeting was published in The Wayne Herald on ber 11, 1973. Duane Upton, Engineer, Robert Nissen, County Highwày Superinten and Budd Bornhoft, County Altorney, met with the Board to discuss a est asking the County to hard surface a short stretch of County road Wayne. The County Altorney and the Board that any road overment of this nature should be negotiated by the Board first orishing a road improvement district as provided in Statute 39:1638 and wing Sections. Upon motion by Eddie if was resolved that the County dargered to cooperate with the Wayne-Industries in the grading up of an ss road to the Wayne Industrial Syle No. 1 of approximately 1,500 ft. in h. with the stipulation that this include the dirt work only on the way and Ibat the surfacing, culverts, engineer's fees and any other lentals to be paid by the Wayne Industries. Seconded by Burt. Roll call . Eddie, Burt and Wilson. No navs.

est of Winside. motion by Burt, the County Treasurer was instructed to re-invest in Revenue Sharing money in a 90 day Certificate of Deposit. ed by Eddie, Rolf call vote: Ayes: Burt, Eddie and Wilson. No nays. Following Resolution was adopted applying to six bridges in Wayne

nty. WHEREAS: Section 39 846 and Section 39-847, Reissue Revised Statutes (ebraska, 1943, was amended by the 83rd Legislature, First Session, to vide financial assistance to counties for the replacement of deficient

, and EREAS. The above stature provides that any County Board may ithe Department of Roads for State Aid in the replacement of any

to the Department of Roads for State Aid in the replacement of un-ounder the jurisdiction of such Board, and, HEREAS. The County's share of the replacement cost shall be fifty er cent and this share shall be from any source except the State Aid

ow incretore, (OLVED: That the County's share of the replacen-be, available and are hereby pledged to the Depa nount and at the time required for the purpose of a Funds and the time required for the purpose of

now, or will be, or when the line required for the purpose of a in the amount and at the line required for the purpose e Aid Bridge Funds, and, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Chairman of the County Board unbritzed to sign this Resolution on behalf of the Board and that the nty Board hereby approves the contemplated construction, when the writes for construction have been determined by the Board of Public the state of the state writes for construction have been determined by the Board of Public

County Board hereby approved in the second s

ing, kept and continually current, may be inspected at the clerk's office of said Village Frank Weible, Acting Chairman

Marian Hill, Village Clerk Winside, Nebraska October 17, 1973 A special meeting of the Baard of the Baard of Village of Winside village clerk's officie The chairman called the meeting to offer with the following present: Chairman Verting Maria and Clerk Marian Hill, Ab sent Frank Weible and Weidon Brugger. Nolke, of said meetings which was convened and open to the public, was published in Maria Brugger. Nolke, of said meetings which was convened and open to the public, was published in Maria Brugger. Nolke, of said meetings which was convened and open to the public, was published in Maria Brugger. Nolke, of said meetings which was convened and open to the public, was published in Maria Brugger. Nolke, of said meetings which was convened and open to the public, was published in Maria Brugger. Nolke, of said meeting property oblicuss at 3 cent per Mcf. A length viscussion was held property owners were present and storey public, by Chairman Hill and Attorney John Addison Meeting was adjourned at 9:30 P.M.

Vernon R. Hill, Chairman

Allest Marian Hill, Village Clerk (Publ Oct. 29)

Honors Janssen

ANNA JANSSEN Allen woman is

NE Station

Attest Marian Hill, Village Clerk

GENERAL F Joe Wilson, Oct. salary. F Joe Wilson, Oct. salary. F Bervall Towel & Linen Supply. Septem ber service Kenneth Edide, Oct. salary. Septem Floyd C. Burt, Same G Joratha Revelation Septem Greta Morris. Same G Dorothy Rees, Same G BM Corp., Ribbons Leon F. Meyer, October salary Leon F. Meyer, October salary Leon F. Meyer, October salary Carlain domison, Same Pearl Youngmeyer, Same Shirley Tietgen, Clerical work Wayne Hendid, Sapt Same Shirley Tietgen, Clerical work Wayne Mendid, Sapt Same Shirley Tietgen, Clerical work Wayne Monald, Same Shirley Tietgen, Clerical work Wayne Monald, Sapt Same Shirley Tietgen, Clerical work Wayne Book Store, Supplies & new equipment Redfield & Co, Inc. Supplies & new etc. sc. C. Thompson, Same 58.20 68.20 59.40 49.00 45.80 31.69 31.69 35.10 25.56 23.40 7.48 8.78 7.48 6.37 5.85 6:37 7.48 4.55 5.85 2.47 35.10 24.86 23.40 20.48 8.29 509.13 333.66 336.25 277.87 112.79 379.80 22.00 18.45 422.35 12.03 93.60 31.68 120.25 39.76 32.17 31.68 23.40 69.40 78.20 78.20 35.80 253.0.90 443.22 336.25 7.45 59.06 99.22 258.66 563.72 311.66 277.87 266.74 102.46 521.60 13.21 203.92 317.04 10.55 56.05 5.70 4.60 \$.00 10.08 

 Harmonia & School Supply, Same
 340.00

 Stephenson School Supply, Same
 340.00

 Audrey J. Kinsiow, Same
 42.00

 Doris M. Stipp, Salary & travel expense
 89.40

 Susan E. Wert, October salary
 78.40

 Eleanor Owens, Same
 78.40

 Amber Truby, Same
 34.70

 Hollis W. Custafson, Same
 30.00

 Robert Nissen, Salary & Itleage
 44.60

 Don C. Spitze, Salary & Itravel expense
 60.00

 Dorothy Grone, October salary
 42.20

 Merchard Oil Co, Gas
 22.0

 Dert, ot information, Supplies
 21.01

 Carhart Lumber Co., Same
 48.00

 N Dick Products Co., Same
 49.01

 Hoskins Fire Hail, Rent
 49.01

 U of N Extension Division, Area agents
 6.00

 Doristian E. Bargholz, Salary, mileage & postage
 38.20

 Distage
 38.20

 50.75 5.33 11.38 10.08 5.85 4.55 3.77 5.85 31.69 19.01 35.10 24.86 20.48 19.01 8.77 34.61 10.00 22.67 544.92 & inward wats Christian E. Bargholz, Salary, mileage & postage Christian E. Bargholz, Rent & utilities Peoples Natural Gas, Gas Peter H. Jensen, Salary & cash adv. for Supplies 559.53 106.00 48.75 31 49 5.07 Pete H. Jensen, Salary & cash adv. for supplies Ruby M. Jensen, October Salary. Swanson TV & Appliance. Supplies Tiedtke's, Salt Bankers Life Co., Group ins. prem. for Oct. Jackie Etlis, Clerical work Anne Nolte, Same Stewart A. Smith & Assoc. Stewart A. Smith & Assoc. Services rendered Norris F. Weible, Vital statistics News Prining Co., District Court Rules Xerox Corporation. Machine rental. B. B. Bornhoft, Reni of office. Mid Elikontr Valley CO.G., Second half of membership dues REGIONAL CENT 59.26 56.43 2.50 36.80 12.50 12.50 5.55 4.38 1.69 1.69 040.00 20.04 50.51 205.95 1.24 3.14 224.00 20.24 29.40 60.00 200.00 390.50 13.50 457.02 369.61 45.34 87.66 1.05 38.36 12.68 10.73 527.95 Donald R. Biggerstaff, Road Joann Ostrander, CDC, Garn Lonnie Henegar, Road work. Francis Lindsay, Same... Erwin Siebrandt, Same Ed Skeahan, Same Wacker's, Repair 15.97 15.53 15.53 15.44 34.80 33.20 14.80 33.20 4.55 4.29 1.95 4.29 Ed Skeehan, same wacker's, Ropair M & H Apto, Gas. Nebridge & Construction, Grav. Nebr, Sand & Gravel, Same Mo, Valley Mchy, Co., New equipment wheeler Lbr. Brdio, & Supply, Lumber Peoples Natural Gas, Gas at Co. shop Carl Janssen, Road work. Richard Janssen, Same Billy L, Landenger, Same Billy L, Landenger, Same Billy L, Landenger, Same Burfalo Anchy, Co., Repairs Logan Valley Implement, Same 11.90 206.75 213.28 211.87 205.78 13.60 21.40 167.30 78.40 373.25 27.00 22.40 22.40 25.40 14.74 14.83 14.74 14.57 3:51 2.99 2.99 3.25 Buttalo MCNy, Co., Repairs Logan Valley Implement, Same Mid Continent Equipment Co., Repairs Wheeler Lbr. Brdg. & Supply, Supplies Einung Sand & Gravel Co., Gravel Wayne Public Power District, Set 
 Wineler LDF. Jack Cravel

 Einning Sand & Gravel Co. Gravel

 Binning Sand & Gravel Co. Gravel

 Wayne Public Power District, Sept.

 Services.
 4.10

 Marvin Doinner, Same
 10.30

 Barndi, Road work.
 4.10

 Marvin Doinner, Same
 10.30

 Emili Hank, Same
 34.60

 Brill Hank, Same
 34.60

 Kussell Prince, Same
 24.60

 Russell Prince, Same
 7.30

 Bruggeman OH Co. Cas
 5.60

 Bruggeman OH Co., Lumber,
 Culverts & supplies.

 Cluverts & supplies.
 5.60

 Howskins Lumber Co., New equipment.

 Mok West Brdg, & Construction, Gravel

 Mid West Brdg, & Construction, Gravel

 NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND

 Mid West Brdg, & Construction, Gravel.

 Not West Brdg, Same
 70

 Jahke Karel, Salare
 70

 John Owens, Same
 70

 Dawien Rethwisch, Same
 70

 Coryell Auld Co., Maintenance of equip.

 Meell, August service.
 70

 Coryel Auld Co., Maintenance of equip.

 8.40 65.90 87.13 201.80 223.33 219.01 245:92 231.31 1.43 4.81 4.55 3.77 .98 1.11 1826.31 619.50 11.50 871.00 26.05 6224.79 5060.84 421.16 11.60 14.70 11.60 12.20 14.30 8.06 13.50 16.84 95.20 8.58 8.96 1 Nov ment Feeders Elevator, Chemical City of Wayne, Electricity. Wayne Herald, Publications Mation by Eddie and seconded by Burt to adjourn the meeting u vers

N. F. WEIBLE, COUNTY CLERK (Publ. Oct. 29) State-National Farm Management Co. Real Estate Sales and Loans Henry Ley --- REALTORS --- Felix Dorcey arg tom Darcey Alex Liska 5 BOX 107 heryLiordan Ted Ba LLWFSTSECOND **OUR SPECIALTY** • Complete Farm Management • Farm Sales • Urban Management Urban Sales

• Commercial Properties Management and Sales.

신 문화되었

52.63 763.70 22.62 58.20 437.58 accept were vote

CIVALAR THE GODETTIGHTAD ORDINANCE NO. 761 AN ORDINANCE NO. 761 SECTION 4 THEREIN TO PRO-VIDE THAT SUCH TREES SHALL BE REMOVED WITHIN 30 DAYS NOTICE: TO RÉPEAL THE ORI-GINAL SECTION 41 AND TO PRO-VIDE WHEN THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE IN FULL FORCE AND TAKE EFFECT. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA: Section 1. That Section 4 of Tordinance No 632 Shall be amended to read as follows:

121 47 167.00 47.81 173.24 312.94 296.92 435.63 233.86 70.09 8.80 4.00 6.73

o read as follows: If trees on private property are found to be infected or in a dead or dying condition, the Street Commissioner shall give to the owner of the premises where the same arc situated, written notice of the existence of such disease or of the dead and dying condition of such trees and parts-thereol, and require the removal and burning of same under the direction and supervision of the Street Commis-sioner. Such notice shall also notify the owner of the premises that if such tree is not removal and burned after 30 days notice by publication or personal service, the property in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance. ostmaster Winsic /ayne Co. Public iebr. Dept. of Re-vinside State Bar

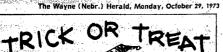
Nay none. The motion was declarul arried. A complaint was presented re-garding the keeping of horses within the city limits. Motion was made by Cleveland and seconded by Morse to have the owners remove the horses. All present volted yea and the motion was declared carried. The clerk was instructed to write said's Weners notifying them of the action of the Board. A Board of Health was appointed to comply with Section 17-208. R.R.S. 1943. Appointed were 'Chair-man Vernon Hill, Secretary, and quarantine officer.Warren Jacobsen, - Correspondence and reports were read. A discussion was held with regard

46.45 284.87 39.28 101.90 retiring from county extension service after 15 years today (Monday). Mrs. Anna Janssen, Pender, is leaving the N

49.92 42.00 30.09 36.20 12.00 279.09 50.00 8.09

Wiss Anna Janssen, now of Pender, is leaving the Northeast Experimental Station at Con-cord after working about seven years as office assistant. "I started working at the station when it was first built in 1965," she said. Prior to that time, Mrs. Janssen served seven years in the Dixon County Extension Office, located in Alten.

Allen. Allen. After an office reception today for Mrs. Janssen, Mary Brudi-gam of Wayne will take over as office assistant.



# Even During Change, NEN Pork Production Stays Strong

BOB FRITSCHE Northeast Station Swine Specialist

In a time of change, pork production in Northeast Nebras-ka has remained one of the most stable aspects of Nebraska agri-

ka has remained stable aspects of Nebraska agri-culture. Traditionally, Northeast Ne-braska has been hog country, and even with changes in pro-ducers, types of facilities and markets, the area still produces half of Nebraska's hogs. Area farmers have been king in using available resources to produce pork for profit.

ds and neighbors gather e Leroy Penlerick home evening for a house

their industry strong. They were among the first to join hands to form area pork producer asso-ciations to help promote their products and protect their prof-it. The level of participation has been high enough the It. The level of participation has been high enough that local industry leaders have found it necessary and desirable to reor-"ganize the original association into geographically smaller units. These smaller units are providing, opportunities for stronger local leadership and still wider participation by pork ornducers.

One of the major achieve.

Honored at Housewarming

Dixon

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588 Clinton, Md., and the Dale Thompson home, Bowie, Md.

Mrs. Knoell Hosts Mrs. Ernest Knoell was host ess to the Twilight Line Exten sion Club Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Clarence Netson gave the lesson, "Why Did That Dress Cost So Much?"

The group will meet Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Verl Noe home

One Guest Attends Mrs. Ed Hart, Vallejo, Calif.

was a guest when nine members of the Out Our Way Club met Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. Mrs. William

News

Inis is the second of two articles written by a Northeast Station specialist as part of a series of articles by University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension specialists to emphasize various aspects of pork production in Nebraska during "Porktest," a state and national promotional celebration this month. The first article, which appeared in Thursday's issue of the newspaper, dealt with producing swine in confined housing.

housing. ments of these industry-minded eccessary capital to start new Northeast Nebraska pork pro-ducers has been initiation and investment which has been re-support of pork production re-paid by knowledge gained from search at the University of the research. This research, Nebraska's Northeast Station near Concord. A fund drive led by area pork producers, bankers and agribusiness provided the ing for growing pigs and the

Penlerick was hostess. Co-host-ess was Mrs. Mike Dirks. Cards were played for enter-tainment. Ms. Walter Schutte received the door prize. The Nov. 13 meeting will be in the Mike Kneifl home.

New York Guests Ellen Mattes and John Stroll, ew York City, spent last week the Earl Mattes home.

mine, carl Mattes home. Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mattes and Frank and the Tom Fredericksons attended the B. J. Thomas concert in Omaha. Mr. Stroll is a member of the orchestra.

Visit in Chambers Home Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield and Audrey, Omaha, spent Fri day through Sunday in the Dick Chambers home. Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers, Thurston.

production advantages of par-tially slatted floors. Many pork producer activities in Northeast Nebraska have focused around this research station.

tially statted floors. Many pork producer activities in Northeast Nebraska have focused around this research station. The enthusiasm for their in-dustry has been shown in many other ways by area producers. Not only have they been anklows to tell neighbors and friends about the New Pork, they have about the New Pork, they have series of local and regional market hog and carcas's shows. Four-H pork carcas's contests are sponsored at most of the area county fairs, and a pilot

#### **Career Program To Be Saturday**

Papillion, speeding; fined \$10 and \$8 costs. Oct. 24—Randy L. Halterman, 18. Lincoln, d is t ur b i mg the-peace; fined \$10 and \$8 costs. Oct. 25—Jack E: Sancher, 47, Omaha, speeding; fined \$12 and 68 octh

ation of the two year basic diplo-ma program; "Financial Assic diplo-ma program; "Financial Assis-tance for Nursing Program," concerning available loans, grants and scholarships, and "Radiological." A description of the two-year program to be given by assist-ant chief x-ray technician Way-ne Pederson.

will test \_\_\_\_\_ availa \_\_\_\_\_ Moi

League of Nursing, pre-nursing test and applications will be available at the school library. More information about the career day can be obtained from individual high school counsel-ors or by writing St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing 2217 Court Street, Sioux City, 51104

During some years, as man is 300,000 mallards winter ii as 300,000 mallards winter in Nebraska, primarily along the Platte River.

Discussion topics will include "The Mercy Nurse," an explan-ation of the two-year basic diplo

Northeastern Pig Cooperative, Inc., part of SE  $\frac{1}{4}$  of 34-26-3. \$23.10 in documentary stamps. Oct. 24- Viloa N. Hartman to Terry D. and Patricia I. Trube, W  $\frac{1}{2}$ , Iofs 1, 2 and 3, block 4, College Hill Second Addition to Wayne. \$23.10 in documentary stamps.

St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing, Sioux City, will hold its annual career day Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to noon at the school's auditorium. The program is designed for high school juniors and seniors and others interested in nursing "or radiology technology careers. Parents and counselors are wel-come to attend.

come to attend. Registration at the school auditorium will get underway at 9 a.m. and the program will follow at 10, with Gienda Sal-mon, student body president, in charge. Mrs. JoAnn Erickson, R.N., director of the school, will extend the welcome.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Oct. 25—Raymond J. Jacob-sen. 28, Laurel, and Judith L. Brader, 23, Carroll.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Oct. 23—Fred H. Heier Jr., and Lena E.L. Heier, to Greater

Bright, soft and heart warming. The 100% Virgin Acrylic and Kodel Polyest

are all quality products by Beacon. And the big, plush spreads by Whiting

are Acetate covered and Dacron filled.

Pick out yours today, and

Heart warmers

Plaids. Patterned. Plain.

Blankets. Spreads. Comforters. And more blankets.

warm up all ove

COURTHOUS

COUNTY COURT: Oct. 24—Debra A. Kauhn, 17, Papillion, speeding; fined \$10

Orlana, speculing, finde \$12 and \$8 costs. Oct. 26—Larry J. Shupe. 18, Wayrie, disturbing the peace; finde \$15 and \$8 costs. Oct. 26—William Sindelar, 22, Howells, speeding; fined \$11 and \$8 costs. \$8 costs. Oct. 26—Donald G. Berry, 16, Wakefield, stop sign violation; fined \$10 and \$8 costs.

ne Pederson. Members of the student body will present a "Let Us Entertain You" program. Information on the National League of Nursing, pre-nursing test and productive



W Best Bro Bestuna

Center Circle Reveals

Secret Pals Thursday

The Nov. 15 meeting will be in e Norris Janke home.

Meet for Dinner Meet for Dinner Winside community club met monday for a 7 p.m. dinner at the Trinity Lutheran Church with 14 present. A report was given on the teachers get acquainted party. Plans were discussed for Santa to visit Winside in December. Members voted to aive a cash donation to the Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council.

Scout Council. The Nov. 26 meeting will be at the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Weible Feted Relatives and friends gathered in the Christ Weible home Friday evening to celebrate Mrs. Weible's birthday. Cards provided entertainment. Sunday visitors in the Weible home were the Darrel Garbers and Jeff, Amaha, Fred Tram-ie's, Pierce, and Mrs. Ross Blocker.

Meet in Pfeiffer Home Bridge Club met Tuesday evening in the Clarence Pfeiffer home. Prizes went to Mrs. Carl Troutman. Mrs. Charles Jack-son and Mrs. Vernon Hill. Next meeting will be in the Carl Troutman home Nov. 13.

#### Mark Birthday

Relatives and friends gathered the Gotthilf Jaeger home nday evening to observe Mrs. ager's birthday. Jaeger's birthday. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Christ Weible and Mrs. Herman

Sunday Guests The Duane Thies family and Mrs. Emil Thies spent Sunday at Ponca State Park and were supper guests that evening in the Wayland Zimmerman home,

The Jay Malteses, Allen were Thursday evening guests in the E. Thies home.

Brownies Meet Brownie Troop 167 met in the home of Mrs. Donavon Leighton Tuesday. Six members and tive guests were present. The investiture ceremony was held with Brownies participat-ing. They were awarded brownie pins and membership stars.



Meet With Mrs. Quinn United Methodist Women met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harold Quinn with 11 present. Return Tuesday -Return Tuesday -Mrs. Dudley Blatchford, Mrs. Melvin Gould, Newcastle, and Mrs. Hazel Umpleby, Denver, returned Tuesday after visiting Spec. 4. David Blatchford in Alexandria, Va. and sightseeing in Washington, D. C. and New York City for the past ten days. Mrs. Howard Gould, Laurel, accompanied them and visited in the Marvin Thompson home,

Mrs. J.G. Sweigard gave the piritual life message, "Tho-ughts on Salvation." Members discussed what to do with old discussed what to church dishes. Appointed to the Community Club supper committee were Mrs. William Holtgrew, chair.

church dishes. Appointed to the Community Club supper committee were Mrs. William Holtgrew, chair-man, assisted by Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, Mrs. Charlotte Wylie and Mrs. Kent Jacksot; A letter was read from Mrs. Kenneth Werner. Mrs. Mildred Mitte renorted Response Mag-Witte reported Response Mag Witte reported Kesponse Mag-azine subscriptions are due. Mrs. Charlie Nelson donated 236 pennies to the mile of pennies project. One hundred forty four pennies were collected Tuesday. The lesson, "Coming of Christ." was presented by Mrs. Don Wacker. The New 13 hoctass will be

rs. The Mrs. Don Wacker. The Nov. 13 hostess will be Mrs. H.L. Neely. Mrs. Nels Nelson will give the lesson.

Mrs. Graef is Guest Contract met Wednesda

ening in the Mrs. Mildred Witte home. Mrs. Minnie Grafe was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. N.L. Ditman and Mrs. H.L. Neely. Mrs. Ditman will be the Nov. T4 hostess.

Birthday Club Eight Birthday Club Eight Birthday Club members met Wednesday afternoon in the Mark Benshoof home for the birthday of the hostess. Cards provided entertainment and lunch was served. Wayner, Jino Hort Hagytourin Carroll, whose terms expired this year. Additional members of the 4-H Council who will continue serv-ing are Robert Thomsen, Wake-field; Mrs. William Holtgrew, winside: Rennee Puls, Hoskins and Doug Temme, Wayne.

#### 12/Members Meet Tuesday

Meet luesday The Friendly Tuesday Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Eugene Meier at 2 p.m. Twelve mem-bers answered roll cali with Christmas ideas. Mrs. George Holtorf presented a reading entitied "What Is a Cow?" She also gave a reading on the unusual collection of names of towns in Nebraska. Members will meet Nov. 27 ar 2 p.m. with Mrs. Bertha Ander-son.



Four Are Named

To 4-H Council

Wayne County 4-H leaders met at the courtroom Wednesday evening with county agent Don C. Spitze and area home agent Myrtile Anderson. The four members elected to the Wayne County 4-H Council were Mrs. Laverne Greunke of Winside and John Anderson of Wayne, adult leaders, and Janet Splittgerber of Wisner and Steve Gramlich of Carroll, 4-H mem-bers.

ers. They replace Harold Wittler, loskins: Mrs. Wallace Ander Hoskins; Mrs. Wallace Alluer son, Laurel; Ranee...Kniesche, Wayne, and Ron Magnuson, Carroll, whose terms expired



# **Beautiful Blankets In Assorted Colors** And They Can Be Yours FREE

# For Savings At Wayne Federal Savings and Loan!

A. 100 Per Cent Virgin Acrylic, 72" x 90" Blanket FREE With a \$1,000.00 Savings Certificate.

- B. Stadium Blanket FREE With a \$1,000.00 Savings Certificate.
- C. Beautiful Flowered Acrylic 72" x 90" Blanket FREE With a \$3,000.00 Savings Certificate or \$2.00 With a \$1,000.00 Savings Certificate.
- D. Beautiful 72" x 90" Kodel Blanket (Assorted Colors) FREE with a \$3,000.00 Savings Certi-

ficate or \$2.00 With a \$1,000.00 Savings Certificate.

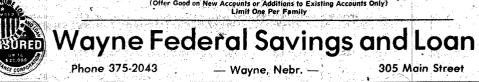
- E. 100 Per Cent Kodel 72" x 90" Gingham Plaid Blanket (Assorted Colors) FREE with a \$5,000.00 Savings Certificate or \$2.90 With a \$2,000.00 Savings Certificate.
- F. Polyester Fiberfil Comforter FREE with a \$5,000.00 Savings Certificate or \$5.00 With a \$2,000.00 Savings Certificate.

Elee

The set of the set of

Stop into Wayne Federal Savings and Loan, where your deposits are government-insured up to \$20,000 and choose one of these beautiful blankets for your savings bonus.

(Offer Good on New Accounts or Additions to Existing Accounts Only) Limit One Per Family RELAL RECEIRE



NOTICE West Landfill Site Will Be **OPEN** For Leaf Hauling ONLY **NO GARBAGE** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Daily, Except Saturday and Sunday -

# **Until Further Notice.**

------ City of Wayne --

# Sunday evening for a house-warming. Attending were the Gerald Stanleys and Jerry, the Dayte Kessinger family, the Clayton Stingleys and Randy, the Clar-ence McCaws, the Fred Frahms, the Earl Eckerts, the Larry Lubberstedt family, the Bill Garvin family, the Marion Quists and the Oliver Noes. Cards were played and a cooperalive lunch was served. Papa's Partners Nine members of the Papa's Partners Extension Club met Oct. 16 in the Newell Stanley Guests were Mrs. Evan Routh Guests were Mrs. Evan Routh, Fontinelle, Ja., Mrs. Ed Hart, Vallejo, Calif., Mrs. Fred Frahm and Mrs. Gerald Stanley. The lesson, "Why Did That Dress Cost So Much?" was presented by Mrs.. Florence Johnson and Mrs. Bill Schutte. Amanda Schutte received the hostess prize. Marie Schutte will be the hostess for the Nov. 20 meeting.

UNICEF