'No Fluoridation Vote in Winside, Carroll, Sholes'

Failure by Boards To Complete Forms Means No Vote in 3 Towns in County

Weible; Those Towns Gaing to Be Forced To Fluoridate Water

Included in the information sent to the village clerks were copies of an interpretation of the law concerning fluoridation by secretary of state Allen J. Beerman.

Beerman also said that if the petitions were valid. The city or village clerk. shall certify the issue to be submitted to the county clerk or election commissioner. The certification shall be made not less than or dever less than 50 days prior to the general

speri our now me sisse was to appear.

A law passed by the 1973 legislature requires that communities in the state increase the fluoridation.level in their water supplies by the first of the year-If the natural level is below a certain point. The natural fluoride content of all five

cutoff point.

However, voters in communities across the state have a right to vote on the issue, according to the secretary of state; and if they furn thumbs down on it in November they will not be forced to increase the fluoride level.

Getting the issue on the ballot required signatures of at least 20 per cent of the registered voters in the communities on petitions asking that their village or city boards put the issue on the ballot.

That was done in all five Wayne County Towns.

Towns.
Petitions in Wayne contained 514 valid signatures. 43 more that the 471 required. Winside's petitions contained 70 valid signatures. 23 more than required. Petitions from Hoskins Confained 63 valid signatures, those from Carroll contained

Error Appears In Story on **Crop Appraisals**

A typographical error changed the meaning in Thursday's story about the appraisals being done on corn fields in Wayne County in order to determine how much farmers should receive in low yield disaster payments.

Yield appraisals have benurining between 10 and 16 bushels to the acre, according to Wayne County's executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Ray Butts.

Wayne 14, Wisner 0

Winside 46, Alten 12

Laurel 32, Randolph 14

Wakefield 0, Madison 8

25 Bands Expected for **Band Day**

The number of high school bands which will take part in Wayne State's Band Day activities on Oct. 5 rose to 25 last week.

Bands not mentioned pre-viously who will be participating in the parade and halftime show include Allen, Layer, Ponca. Wausa, Ashtand Greenwood, Keya Paha County High at Springview and Stuart.

Also participating will Also participating will be Howells, Butte. Creighton, Wynot, Spencer, Niobrara, Pender, Bancroft, O'Neill. Verdigre, Oakland, Figin, Randolph, Wayne and Underwood, la Creighton Preps band has can

FRIDAY GRID RESULTS:

4-H'ers From County Vying at Ak-Sar-Ben

Twenty 4 H'ers from Wayne
County were among the record
number of exhibitors scheduled
to lake part in the Ak Sar Ben
Livestock Show and Rodeo
Whitch opened in Omaho on
Friday.

A total of 4,0a1 entries from
A total of 4,0a1 entries from
State area were received.
The show is the largest 4-H
livestock show in the world.
Scheduled to compete in the
horse show were Rick Anderson,
Hossims, pote bending: Kevin
Davis, Carroll, potes: David Fleer,
Hoskins, potes: Brian Frink,
Norfolk, potes and barret
racing: Mary Kay Lange,
Norfolk, potes and barret
airy, and Mike Sprouls, Wayne,
dairy: NawReifeld, markef
steers: Julie Sprouls, Wayne,
dairy, and Mike Sprouls, Wayne,
of the phenomenal growth in
numbers of crossbred market,
steers shown at Ak Sar Ben
in 1969, when the show first install
ed the crossbred class.
The continued growth re
flects the influence of 'explic'.
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rosses into the the sum of the

Is Underway

The Wayne County Jayces have started a county-wide multiple sclerosis drive in connection with their city drive.

Area tarmers are asked to contribute before sending the MS envelopes to their neighbors, said Mrs. Robert Meyer, helpinghead, the LC drive.

Both Mrs. Meyer and henusband started the drive last week. They intend to collect the envelopes by Oct. 1 and combine the totals with, the city 'drive, which was held in July.

Are Expanded



Concord Youths Take Honors in **Carcass Event**

The 1974 Dixon County carcass contest results have been released, reports county agent 'Roy Stohler, and the top 'hree finishers were all from Concord:

finishers were all from Concord.
The placings in the contest arebased upon the highest ham and
loin per cept after basic carcass
requirements have been met.
Placing first with a ham and
loin per cent of 48.47 was Terry
Rhodes of Concord Placing
second with a 43.41 Nam and loin
per cent was Annial Fritishen of

second with a 33 44 ham and loin per cent was Annila Fritschen of Concord. Following close behind in third place was Annila's sister, Annette, with a ham and loin per cent of 43.10. All three received purple ribbons.

Receiving blue ribbons and placing fourth through ninth, respectively. Were Chris-Rhodes, Concord; Jeff Carlson, Wakefield: Raymond Jensen, Wakefield: Raymond Jensen, Wakefield: Raymond Makefield; and Alan Jensen, Wakefield and Alan Jensen, Wakefield.

and Alan Jensen, Wakefield
Receiving a red ribbon and,
placing 10th was Verdel Exberg
of Wakefield.
Receiving while ribbons were
Verlin Hanson of Concord and
Randy Kahl of Wakefield.

Allen Offering **Driving Course** If 25 Sign Up

Af least 25 people interested in taking a defensive driving course at Allen are needed to sign up by Friday if the course is 10-be-offered.

The Allen Community Devel opment Club, which is sponsor ing the course, must have 25 applicants or the program will not be given, said member Ken Linafeller.

WH AFS Club, Organizations Select Officers

HE WAYNE HERAL

Carol Wiltse has been named president of the American Field Service Club at Wayne High School.

president of the American Field Service Club at Wayne High School.

She and the other officers of the club were elected on Wednesday during the club's first meeting of the school year.

Also named during the meeting were Ieri. Bigelow, vice-president: Jolean Wiener, secretary treasurer, and Cary Kinslow, student representative to the adult AFS chapter in Wayne.

Altending the meeting were Daniel daSilva. Wayne High's AFS student from Brazil, and club members Lori Hall and Shannon O'Donnell.

The AFS Club each year helps the AFS student adjust to the school and community and helps raise money to bring the exchange Students to Wayne.

Also named recently at the high school were officers of various organizations. Those officers:

Band.—Carolyn-Ellermeier, president; Kathy Dranselka, vice president; Carol Willse, secretary-treasurer; Susan Lacobmeier, student council representative.

Pep Club — Kristy Jech, president; Beth Baier, vice See OFFICERS, page 7

Embroidery Class at Wayne State Is Full

Wayne State is FullEnrollment is full for a personal interst class in emprodery.

being offered—by Wayne-State
college in October, Dr. Don
Keck, director of continuing
education, said Saturday.

The class can be offered again
if there is enough interest. Mrs.
Richard Keidel is teaching the
five week series which will meet
each. Tuesday night in OctoberEnrollment is full or nearly
full in most of the weekend
workshops scheduled this fall
form. Keck said. A few places
remain in the workshops on
chrictutum moditication, Nov.
13. motor perception for SLD.
Nov. 15 17. SLD administration,
Dec 6-8. and school law, Oct.
18 20

Local Youths To Receive Scholarships

Linateler pointed out that the State Patrol, which will instruct the classes, has to have 25 sign up for the course. Cost is \$5 per person and \$3 Tor each addition al family member taking the course.

Those interested can register at Anderson's Pharmacy.

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TNSEA Directors

To Meet in Wayne

The NSEA District 3 board of directors will meet in Wayne tree total continue plan aling-for-the-district convention, there Oct. 24:25.

For the second straight year Wayne State College will be host to this annual convention, bringing-Nebrasks State Education members from the north cast quarter of the state. More than a thousand attended state work of the cast quarter of the state. More than a thousand attended state work and the continue plan at the continue plan aling-for-the-district convention, bringing-Nebrasks State Education members from the north cast quarter of the state. More than a thousand attended state work page with a pre-medicine of the state. More than a thousand attended state work page with the state work page with a pre-medicine and the pre-medicine and the pre-medicine plan at the continue plan and the pre-medicine plan at the continue plan and the pre-medicine plan at the continue plan and the pre-medicine plan at the pre-medicine plan at

Advance Gifts to Community Chest Flirt With \$2,000

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Total advance gifts to the 1974 Community Chest fund drive late last week grew to \$1,716-50—about 15 per-centrol this year's goal of \$11,450.

Community Chest secretary Vera hummel said Thursday the total is nearly \$500 more than the \$1,252 donated during and shortly after Wednesday morning's advance gifts breakfast at Wayne State College.

The advance gifts breakfast, unique to the drive this year, was held to get the drive started with part of the goal already reached and to give local business owners and managers an opportunity to conduct the drive within their business places if they wished to do so.

Several businessmen have agreed to seek contributions from their employees.

The drive will not actually begin until Monday, Sept. 30, following a kickoff breakfast at the Student Union on Wayne State campus. That breakfast is for all workers and their captains who have been asked to contact people individually for contributions to the Community Chest. The breakfast is set for 7 a.m., with coffee and rolls available at 50 cents per person.

Shown during the breakfast will be a 12 minute film starring actor Cliff Robertson which explains the purpose of the Unified Way campaign, conducted nationally each year. Although Wayne's drive is called the Community Chest. It is affiliated with the national campaign.

Benefiting from the drive in Wayne each year are several different agencies, including two completely local ones which are directed at the elderly and the youth in the area.

These are the amounts the nine agencies will receive this year if the \$11,450 goal is reached. Wayne recreation programs \$2,600. Senior Cliftzens Center, \$7,450 \$80 \$Souts, \$2,000. Girl Scouts, \$2,000. Red Cross, \$200. Salvation Army, \$1,400. Arthrilis Foundation, \$300.

Officials of this year's drive — board president Dr. Sid Hillier and drive chairman Ernie Thayer — have emphasized that residents of the community Should support the drive chairm Fernie Thayer in have emphasized had residents of the community should support the drive ha



Winside Royalty

NANCY MORRIS and Gregg Lage were crowned M
High's homecoming queen and king Friday night,
halftlme ceremonies of the Winside-Allen football,
Serving as first athendants were Dwight Lienemar
Theresa Kleensang while Mike Anderson and Pathy
were second aftendants. Other candidates were,
Keenan and Terry Luhr. Representing the junior
were Tami Koll and Bob Intiman Lori Lienemar
Neil Wagner represented the sophomores, and Jange,
and Eddle Morris were the freshmen representative

Too Nice Not to Touch

YOUNG KAREN Lynn Hallstron, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Hallstron of Wakefield, found intriguing things on display at the Dixon County Home Extension Achievement Day at the Northeast Station hear Concord on Friday afternoon. The event included numerous displays of projects undertaken by extension club members during recent months — everything from sand castles to ecology boxes to handbags. The "show 'n tell-arama" was a new experience for the event, and it proved fo be quite popular. A large crowd of women from across the county as well as outside the county turned out to look at the displays. On display was one of the ecology boxes insert) made by a member in the Sunshipe Extension. Club of the "Ponca Newcastle" area." Another nicture.

Rural MS Drive

WHS Classes

classi

These vocational offerings help prepare students for a lob or for post secondary vocational technical education.

OBSERVATIONS

Right to vote is gone

Unless it is just a big snafu that can be cleared up by governmental officials, voters in Winside. Carroll and Sholes are going to be plenty mad when they don't get to vote on fluoridation in the November general election.

November general election.

And they have every right to be mad.

Numerous voters in those three communities went to a lot of work—to-circulate and sign petitions asking their village boards to put the flouridation issue on the ballot to fee if the voters want to boost the flouride level in their water supplies or to leave it at its present level. The petitions were, quite-simply, a valid request from the voters that they be given the right to speak out in the voting bouth, a right on which this country is founded.

The voters will not be given that right, according to the Wayne County election commissioner, because the village boards failed to follow through after receiving those petitions. The election commissioner, did not receive the necessary instrucer did not receive the necessary instruc-tions from the boards by last Monday's deadline, leaving him no alternative to

On November 5th.

Voters in Wayne and Hoskins, however, will get to vote on the issue because governing boards in those communities complied with instructions from officialis to instruct the election commissioner to include the Tuoridation question on the general election ballot. Voters in those two communities, just like voters in the other three, also completed the necessary-petitions to get the issue on the ballot. The only difference is that the governing-boards in "Wayne" and "Hoskins" followed through Atter_recgiving the requests from their constituents that they be given an opportunity to vote on the subject.

We don't know how voters in Winside-Carroll and Sholes are going to feel when they realize that something went wrong after they did the required work to get the fluoridation issue on the ballot. But we_know how, we would, feel. And those reetings would result in some prefty irate telephone calls to the individuals re-sponsible. — Norvin Hansen.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be fimely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

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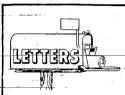
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'Needless surgery should be stopped'

Dear Editor:

Who wants to be under the knife needlessiy? The answer is obvious. There are many cases of unnecessary surgery every year in the United States. Some needless surgery is unavoidable. A patient's symtoms may be vague, misteading and the diagnosts not perfect. Physicians as a rule are kind, sincere, and have the welfare-off their-polients as their utmost responsibility. Imagine the world without skilled surgeons to relieve suffering and sometimes save tives!

It is unfortunate and tragic that there are "surgery salesmen" in this country who are greedy, impersonal, incompetent, and who will perform needless operations on trusting, unsophisticated patients to gain experience and "line their pockets." Patient's rights require. True diagnosts and prognosis of their aliments, and they should be informed of any experimentation. They should never be exposed to the risk of questionable surgery, and be left permanently cripled and in pain, emotional distress, and, with financial burdens as a result.

The growing scandial of needless surgery and it's coverup deserves the attention of the public and should be stopped. — Arthur Carlson.

Who's who, what's what?

1. WHO has opened a new office in the Education Building on the Wayne State ampus? 2. WHAT are the yield appraisals on

corn in the Wayne area?

3. WHAT Wayne resident will take over as president of Manning Trust and Savings Bank of Manning, la., on Oct. 14?

4. WHO was named acting chairman of the NU forestry department and acting

the NU forestry department and acting state forester?

5. WHAT will be held Oct. 13 at the city auditorium?

6. WHO are the three judges who have been aamed to rale-the-bands-participating in the parade during Wayne State's Band Day?

7. WHO was the area resident selected along with 10 others from the nation to aftend a week-long swine science seminar in Tlawan?

8. WHO will be honored during the 25th annual convention of the American Nursing Home association at Honolulu Nov. 6-12?

ANSWERS — 1. The Educational Service Unit which serves public and parochial schools in a six-county area of Northeast Nebraska, opened a satellite office to serve as an audiology testing center. 2. Ten to 18 bushels to the acre. 3. Leland Foole, vice president and agricultural officer at the First National Bank, wayne. 4. Richard Gavit, district extension forester at the University of Nebras ka Northeast Station near Concord. 5. A free oral cancer defection clinic sponsor aby the Wayne County cancer unit and the Dr. Gordon Shupe clinic. 6. Dr. Raymond Ketfon, Dr. Cornell Runerad and Ken Ganseborn, all of Wayne. 7. Bob Fritschen, swine specialist at the Northeast Station near Concord. 8. Cliff Dahl of Wayne; one of the founders of the ANHA.

A closer look.

I CONSIDER myself one-of-the-elite now. Isnot only stayed in the same hotel president Harry. S. Truman stayed in when he was, in Kansas City. Mo., but I was even in the sulfe that was reserved for him when he stopped there.

But—considering Jruman's straight-taced nature, I wonder how he felt when he walked out of Hotel Muglbach and saw the one-block sirp of less-than-reputable (pints across he street. Not being quite of the same ben!, I must admit! had to see what those places were really like. Quite simply, they were eye-opening.

The hotel claims the distinction of having-been visited-by-every-president-since Teddy Roosevelt except for the fatest one. Gerald Ford. I imagine Ford will keep up that record the-next-time he makes his way to the nation's heartland. And when he does, he's going to see quite an impressive hotel.

He's also going to be impressed with a city that. like one of the speakers during the convention said, is changing its image. 'Irom corripone to cosmopolitan.' Former Secretary of Detense Melvin Laird was featured speaker during the opening day or that convention. Said is thanging the conversion said is changing its image. 'Irom corripone to cosmopolitan.' Former Secretary of Detense Melvin Laird was featured speaker during the opening day or that convention soid his government were put under the most severe strain since the country's founding.

Laird noted, however, that the country emerged from that trial period not weaker but stronger than when it went into it. That, he said, is something every-body should be proud of.

But Laird told those leaders of news-apers across the country (among whom I felt stightly, out of place) that this country faces even a more dangerous threat. That threat is posed by the Mid east countries who have almost a countried was quantities of money, which in turn can be used to gain control over the economies of the importing nations. The results could be "cafa-strephic" to countries such as America.

Laird offered no solution to that emerging threat, but he did

Stophic to countries such as America. Laird emphasized.

Laird offered no solution to that emerging threat, but he did say that America is going to have to get off its duff if it hopes to become independent as far as energy is concerned. He said he



sees no chance of America meeting that goal by the year set by former President Nixon, 1980, and he doubts if the country will become independent by the middle of

QUICK THOUGHTS about Kansas City: Taxies are expensive. . .coffee is terrible. .smog is visible. .steaks are delicious. .the nighttime view from the sky is overpowering. .people are friendly.

A LITTLE humor, borrowed from the local Lions Club newsletter put out faith-fully by Bob Sutherland.

One father claims that his son is ecology cray and talks incessantly-about "For instance," declared the long-suf-



Pomona. Calif., Progress Bulletin
"Dog bifes are costing the American
taxpayer some \$400,000 a yéar and
maybe more says an 'urban ecologist.'
According to Alan M. Beck of Washington
University-at-51. Louis-and author of a
study entitle 'Ecology of Stray Dogs,' an
estimated 10,000 persons are bitten each
year by dogs. Government investigation
of each case costs between \$40 and \$70.
Why the government should be investigating dog bites, he didn't say."



Goal for This Year: \$11,450

Collected To Date: \$1,716



fering dad, "the boy screamed at me one afternoon. 'I can't stand all this dirt pollution and "cash!' I looked at him for a moment, then said. 'Kay: Let's get out of your room and talk somewhere else!"

VOTERS in Wakefield's school district will. Idecide Tuesday whether to issue \$190.000 in binds to construct an addition to their Tuelor senior high school. The space would be used for music and art, for a classroom-cateleria area and for some additional administrative office area.

for some additional administrative control area.

According to the school district's investment counsellors, a successful vote Tuesday would result in a levy of about 2.6 mills to meet' the combined principal and interest requirements. The school district's 1974 levy was 47.26. The present levy is 40.50.

If will be interesting to see what the voters do with that issue. Considering the state of the economy, it won't be surprising if they vote it down.

we HAD a good response to our survey on what kind of Christmas promotion shoppers in the Wayne area would like this holiday season. More than 40 people took time to tell us what they thought, quite a number considering people are pretty careful about the number of 10 cent letters they send out nowadays. And nearly every one of those people said they would like a promotion with a tot of \$100 or \$150 prizes awarded to many people rather than a promotion where one person wins a new-car or where a few-win \$500 prizes

That's exactly the kind of promotion the Chamber of Commerce is planning—one with*flow \$500 prizes as well as five \$100 prizes. That should make quite a few people happy.

THE Wayne County Democratic Committee contributed \$2,226.88 to the Hess Dyas congressional campaign in the last couple months, according to a story in a recent issue of the Omaha World Herald. The contribution was part of \$27,847.87 received by Dyas between June 1 and Aug, 31. according to the story. Dyas said his campaign has raised \$66,278.28 since the first of the year. With that kind of money, he might get incumbent Republican Charles Thone quite a race come November.

RURAL DELIVERY OUGHT YOU THAT HORSE ULD SEE!





Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies were planned-for-Saturday for the North Oak Creek, sub-watershed conservation and flood control project. First District Congressman Charles Thone was to fake part in the ceremony on the Ivan Nord farm near Valpáraiso. The second dam to be constructed will be on the Joe Sisal farm near Loam. The contractor, Ne-Braska Irrigation Engineering Co. of Kearney, expects. Completion of the project by next spring.

WAUSA has hired a new police chief. David E. Short will replace Gary Wiebel-haus. Originally from Norfolk, Short has lived in Callfornia the past few years.

A NEW CONCEPT in education, the middle school, is, in its first year—at Neligh. Five instructors teach solely in the middle school with only physical education, mustic and band teachers teaching in both the high and middle

schools.

The Neligh School system had been set up as a six-year elementary and six-year high school program for more than 10 years.

ACCORDING to the interest farmers are showing in wheat after the summer drouth. Cuming Country may become wheat county. Government offices, and elevator gerators think the country may have the most winter wheat acreage in

RANDOLPH area ministers are com-pleting plans for raising money for the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service (CROP). They plan a walk and bike-hike Oct. 20.

THREE hundred and eighly five frees, mostly elms, in Pierce have been marked with a red "X". The dead and dying frees will probably not be cut before Halfoween.

A CONCERT presented by the Strategic Air Command Band from Offutt AFB,
Omaha, will be the program feature for
Elgin's Bi_Centennial Happenings, Oct. 6.
The 60-member band will hold the
oncert at the new public school with the
public being invited free of charge. The
Elgin CIP Arts Development Committee
and Elgin's Bi_Centennial Committee are
sponsoring the event.

BANCGOET'S second annual_island.

BANCROFT'S second annual jalopy race was planned for Sunday. Along with the down hill race would be a kiddy parade and a trophy queen contest. Drivers of the vehicles must be no older than 13 years and the racers' must have non, roller bearing wheels.

A NEW language arts program is being used in the Emerson-Hubbard schools, Based on "Project Success," a Title III program developed in the Wayne Carol school system, the program is to help students who have learning disabilities or differences.

ANOTHER mysterious cattle mutila-tion appeared in Cedar County. A calf-belonging to Larry Kleinschmit was found dead Monday with the entire right front shoulder and quarter missing. The calf was not old enough for the front quarter to be used for meat purposes and even though the blood had not been removed from the calf, there was no blood found on the scene:

VOTERS of Wakefield's School District will go to the polls Tuesday to decide the fate of the proposed \$190,000 addition to Wakefield's High School.

STRUCTURAL WORK is nearly completed inside the old. Cook Blacksmith Shop at Ponca. The outside work is now underway. Local fund raising efforts are underway to pay the costs of restoring the 1900 landmark.



The most important step in correcting an automotive service problem is to accurately identify the cause of the problem. Years ago, when cars were relatively simple, the only diagnostic equipment needed by a service technician was a good ear and a well-stocked tool box.

tool box.

As cars became more complex, the equipment needed to diagnose ills also became more complex, evolving from simple meters and gauges to oscillo-scopes, electronic machines that display in a TV-like screen various patterns relating to the condition of an ignition system. Their function is similar to oscilloscopes used to monitor the human heart during surgery.

When the dynamometer emerged in the late 1950's, service technicians could full use 1995, service technicians could fully diagnose frouble without laking the car out of the shop. The dynamometer simulates different—road—and—driving conditions by making it possible for the technician to place varying loads on the engine. Instrument without engine. Instruments attached to the dy-namometer and to the car engine indicate any problems that may exist as well as measuring power output of the

well as measuring power output of the engine.

The most recent concepts in diagnostic equipment involves computers. One car manufacturer has developed a system whereby a computer is plugged into the car and the condition of various components is tested. Another computer device not only can thoroughly check the engine of any domestic car manufactured within the last five years, but also supplies a computerized printout identifying the problem and supplying printed instructions for the soution.

These advances in diagnostic equipment enable service technicians to keep, pace with today's sophisticated cars and to provide swift and accurate service.

Winside Church is Scene Of Dangberg-Lutt Wedding

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of , Winside-was-the scene of the—Sept. 14 ceremony which united in marriage Pat Dangberg and Jack Luth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dangberg of Wayne, Parents of the bride-goom are Mr. and Mrs. Les Luth. also of Wayne.

Honor attendants for the couple weep Debbie Soden of Winside and Randy Luth of Winside and Randy Luth of Winside and Flessmalds were Mrs. Dean Kruefer of Winside and Mrs. Randy Luth, both of Wayne, Groomsmen were Soct Netson of Waketield and Terry Luthand Brad Dangberg, bethe All Wayne.

Robyn Lutt and Rodney Bauermeister, both of Wayne, were flower girl: and ring bearer. Candlelighters were Julie Scheurich of Kearney and Adele Shipley of Norfolk.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, c h o s e a floor-length gown of white satin, and organza trimmed with Chantilly lace and featuring a wedding ring neckline and Alineskirt. Lace and pearl appliques accented the bodice, long fitted sleeves and cathedral length train. Her elbow-length vell was attached to a fitted cap of lace and pearls and she carried a cascade bouquer of yellow and apricot roses and ivy with long bridal streamers.

The bride's attendants wore yellow crepe sleeveless dresses in floor-length. Ruttle accented the rounded neckline, and white lace edged the hemline of the full skirts. Their headpieces were of vellow and apricot roses and ivy with long bridal streamers.

The new program schedule was completed for the Monday Mrs. Ken Hall of Carroll, and Mrs. Home Extension Club when Dick Notle, both of Wayne. It removes met. with Mrs. Carry Bruns Monday evening: Norfolk and Jayne Sohl of Wayne. Wrs. Marc Whisinnand of Norfolk and Jayne Sohl of Was answered with a summer highlight Mrs. David Mrs. Marc Marc Wallington of Warne, severe power with the Swergzek was a guest: The lesson on crafts was given O'Nelli poured and Tami Fred Program of Wayne, severe deputch. New officers were elected. Wallresseg. were Righty and Passuming their duties in Janu

president, Mrs. Larry Bruns.

wice president, Mrs. Terry
Bartling, secretary and news reporter, and Mrs. Gaylen Bennett, treasurer.

The Tuesday meeting of the LaPorte Club.

Bartling, secretary and news reporter, and Mrs. Gaylen Bennett, Mrs. Terry.
Mrs. Darrell Moore. Mrs. Gaylen Bennett, Mrs. Terry.
Bartling and Mrs. Becky Wilson will attend the Wayne County.
Home Extension County.
Achievement Day at the Carroll city auditoriumsOct. 4.
The next regular meeting will for the first meeting of the view. Following the business meet across the county. Following the business meeting the decrease of the first meeting of the view. Following the business meeting the decrease of the first meeting of the following the business meeting the decrease of the first meeting of the following the first meeting of the form with the first meeting of the first meeting of the first meeting of the first with the first meeting of the first meeting of the first with with the first meeting of the first meeting of



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Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Harry Beckner, 2 p.
Minerva-Club, Mrs. J.- R. Johnson, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 3:15 p.m.
Fuesto Renter Spanish class, 3:30 p.r.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1974
JE Club, Mrs. Julia Haas
Ladies Awards dinner, Wayne Country Club
Senior Citizens Center monthly dance and sin p.m.

Senior Citizens Center monthly dance and sing-a-iong, a p.m.

Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club guest night, Bill's Cate, 6:30 pm.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1974

Senior Citizens Center Bobbles and Bubblettes band entertains at the Sauser-Home, Laurel, 2-pm.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1974

Senior Citizens Center Bobbles and Bubblettes band entertains at the Sauser-Manor-7-pm.

Senior Citizens Center Bobbles and Bubblettes band entertains at the Wisner-Manor-7-pm.

Senior Citizens Center Spanish class, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1974

Senior Citizens Center Spanish class, 10 aug.

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Wayne Woman's Club covered dish funcheon, Woman's club room, 12:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenani's Club potluck supper, 6 p.m.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1974

9 Answer Roll Call With Garden Flower

Nine members answered roll call with a flower from their garden at the Wednesday meeting of the TUSt US Gals Club. The flowers were made into a bouquet and presented Blanche Wiedlund, a shut-in.

Mrs. LeRoy Echtenkamp was hostess and Mrs. Clara Spahr had charge of the entertainment which was flower bingo. Prizes were won by Marguerite Hofeldt and Mrs. Herb Echtenkamp.

The next meeting is scheduled

Pla-Mor Bridge

Mrs. Floyd Sullivan, Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Sullivan, Mrs. George-Forhage-and-Mrs. Rob erl Yakoc, were guests of the Pla Mor. Bridge Club Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. George-Phelps.
Prizes were wen by Mrs. Martin Willers and Mrs. Chris Tietgen.
Mrs. Martin Willers will host the 8 p.m. meeting Oct. 2 in her home.

250 Attend Reception Honoring Henry Decks

About 250 gues is attended the open house reception honoring Mrs. Jon Behmer of Hoskins the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deck of Mrofilk, formerly of Hoskins, heid Spet 15 at the Hoskins Carroll and Cheri Fahrenhotz of Trinity Parochial School base ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester. Deck of Winside and Mrs. Myron Deck of Hoskins. Guests, registered by Hugh Deck, Steve Deck, Doug Deck and Scott Deck, were present from Hoskins, Piliger, Norfolk, Stamton, Wayne, Stella. Carroll, Winside. Meadow Grove. Howells, and Omaha, and California and Colorado. Among those attending was the couple's wedding attendant, Mrs. Martha-Pieli of Norfolk. Gilts were arranged by Mrs. Scott Duering of Winside and Mrs. Richard Behmer of Hoskins.

BCHOOL Lunch Menu

cookie.

—Wednesday: Ham loat, whipped polatoes and butter, cobbage salad, cake, roll and butter.

—Thursday: Chicken fried steak no bun, buttered green beans, apple, puaches, cookie.

—Friday: Pizza, lettuce salad with _French. dressing. applosaver.

-Monday: Goulash, buttered is, rolls and butter, chocolate

eas, rolls and butter, chocurate at a constant and the co

served punch.
Waitresses were Beth Fischer of Norfolk, Nancy Morris of Carroll and Cheri Fahrenholz of Hoskins. Assisting in the kitchen. were Mrs. Ronald Schmidt, Mrs. Art Behmer, Mrs. Leonard Maruten, Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, Mrs. Hilda Thomas and Mrs. Alvin Wapper

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Mildred Wacker Hosts Aid Meeting

Mildred Wacker was hostess to the Thursday afternoon meet-ing of the Theophilus Ladies Aid. Eleven members attended the meeting held in the church

the meeting need in me. Crink on parlors.

The lesson, "How to Have the Happiest Day of Your Life," was given by the hostess, and, an invitation was received from the Hoskins "United Methodist Church, to attend their guest day Oct.

2 at 2 p.m.

October 4 meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the church parlors with Mrs. Otto Frevert, hostess. Lesson leader will be Mrs. George



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Club Holds Guest Day

The Progressive Homemakers
Club held their guest day Tuesday at the Wayne Woman's Club
Rooms. Hostesses were Mrs.
Harry Schulz and Mrs. Alma
Splittgerber:
Nine members and 10 guests
attended the meeting. Mrs. Harry
Schulz received the lucky
drawing gift, and prizes in
Guests were Mrs. Fred Heier.
Mrs. Winna Otte, Mrs. Anna
Mau, Mrs. Camilla Liedtke.
Mrs. Curtis Foote.
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Mrs. Curtis Foote.
Mrs. John Lutt of Wayne
will observe her 85th
birthday Sunday. Sept. 129,
with a reception at 5t.
Paul's Lutheran Church of
Wayne from 2 to 5 p.m.
The open house event
will be hosted by her

Bridge Competition Concluded Tuesday

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Ladies Day bridge competition ended Tuesday at the Wayne Country Club.
Four. tables of bridge were played and prizes went to Mrs. Dutch Fuelberth, Mrs. Al Swammers, Minnie Rice, Mrs. Carl Wright. Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger, Mrs. Raymond Schreiner. Mrs. Clifford Walt and Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve.
Twelve golfers turned out her breakfast hosted by Mrs. Adon Jeffrey and Mrs. Wilmer Griess. Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve was hostess for the funcheon with 21 members and two guests, Mrs. Raymond Schreiner and Mrs. Raymond Schreiner and Mrs. Raymond Schreiner and Mrs. Ide Moses, aftending.

Will Meet October 1

Mrs. LeRoy Barner will host ne-Oct-1 meeting of the 8-Ettes

-the-Oct.-1 meeting of the &-Eftes Card Club at 8 p.m. At the club's Tuesday evening meeting in the home of Mrs. Bob Fleming, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dick Brown and Mrs. David Swerczek. Guests were Mrs. David Swerczek. Wrs. Dick Ditman and Mrs. Duaine Jacob stenan and Mrs. Duaine Jacob

The open house event will be hosted by her children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lutt and and Mrs. Bud Lutt and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lutt, both of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lutt of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Habrock of Em-

erson.
All friends and relatives
are invited to attend, Mrs.
Lutt requests no gifts.

Meet Held In E. Bennett Home

Mrs. Russell Preston and Mrs. Dale Thompson were in charge of entertainment at the Wednes

of entertainment at the Wednes-day aftenoon meeting of the <u>Pleasant Valley</u> Club in the home of Mrs. Earl Bennett. Co-hostess was Mrs. Walter Baier. Seventeen members answered roll Call with "My Husband's Pet Peeve About Ms." Prizes in pitch were won by Mrs. Ervin -Hagemann, "Mrs: Charles Heikes and Mrs. Charles Nichois and the door prize went to Mrs. Don Pederson.



THE WAYNE Royal Neighbors of America Camp 207 hosted the annual inter-cou-convention Thursday at the First United Methodist Church. Among the 38 attending w from left, Mrs. Fanchen Banjister of Wayne, district oracle. Vera Rishling-of-Nell-state-supervisor: Arrs. Edith Evans of North Platte, supreme auditor: Mrs. Olyve Lor of Wayne, recorder, and Mrs. Susie Forbes 8f Neligh, district deputy.

RNA Camps Meet in Wayne

day for the annual inter-county convention:

day for the annual inter county convention.

Approximately 38 were registered from Bloomfield, Belden, Randolph, Wayne, Wausa, Hartington and Plainview.

Following the presentation of the flag, officers in charge of the convention were introduced. They were Franchen Banister, oracle, Olyve Longe, recorder, and Hattle McNutt, flag bearer. All are of Wayne.

Mrs. Fanchen Banister presided at the business meeting, Mayor, Erseman Decker extended. The welcome and Vera Ristling of Neligh, state supervisor, responded. The invocation was given by the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds, paster of the Wayne

Sally Kenny Capped

na.

Attending the ceremony were the Merlin Kennys and Jill, Ruth Kenny of Oakland and Arnie Siefken of Altona.

Herbs and Spices is Lesson Topic

At We Few Meeting

At We Few Meeting

Mrs. Butch Meyer and Mrs.
Glen Nichols gave the lesson on
herbs and spices when members
of the We Few Extension Club
met—with Mrs. Richard Korn
Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. Roll call was
answered with each member
telling what they took to the
Wayne County Fair.
The club decided on drug
education and county clean-up
and beautification as their county goals.
Newly elected officers are
Mrs. Glen Nichols, president;
Mrs.—Larry-Nichols, vice president: Mrs. Fredrick Janke, secretary: and "Mrs.—Larry-Nichols." vice president: Mrs. Fredrick Janke, secretary: and "Mrs.—Alvin" "Anderson. freasurer.
A white elephant sale was held
at the close of the afternoon.
Mrs. Roger Luft will host the
next meeting, Oct. 14.

22 at Weekly Tenant Meeting

Villa Wayne Tenant Club members met Tuesday with 22 present. Gladys Phillips: and Alvena Brudigan served. On Wednesday morning, eight members attended the Bible

Wednesday morning, eight members aftended the Bibbe study.

Members-of-the Wayne-New-comers Club were at the Villa Thursday morning to provide-transportation for residents with appointments or who wished to go shopping. Newcomer members will_provide transportation for residents each Thursday morning at 10 am.

Wayne County Extension Club Esson leaders were at the Villa Friday morning for a training meeting. Thirty-one extension members attended.

A pottuck supper will be held Friday evening at 6 p.m. for Villa residents.

United Methodist Church.
Mrs. Edith Evans of North
Platte, supreme auditor, presented a 50-year membership
pin to Mrs. Lillian Braunsroth of
Bioomtield, and yearly reports
were given by each of the
camps represented at the convention.

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Following the noon lunch served by the United Methodist
Women. Edith Evans and Vera
Rishling, guest speakers, explained the different-types of
insurance and fold about the
Royal Neighbor Home at Da'
venport, la: and the main office
located at Rock Island, III.

A school of instruction was
presented by the camps in the.

1975 convention

afternoon. During the class of adoption, two new members were received and new officers were initiated.

New officers, installed by Edith Evans and Vera Rishling, are Eva Mae Strathman of Randolph, oracle: Pearl Fish of Belden, vice-oracle: Fanchen Banister of Wäyne, past oracle: Lizzie Clausson of Bloomfield, chancellor: Hazel Nelson of Wausa, inter-sentinal; M a ty Vanderbilt of Bloomfield, marshall, and Esther Glasscock of Bloomfield, recorder.

The Royal Nelghbors of American camp of Randolph extended the Invitation for the 1975 convention.

Concord

News

Father-Son Banquet Is

Sixty-six attended the father-son banquet sponsored by the Concordia Lutheran church men Wednesday evening.

Norman Anderson was toast master and Pastor Clifford Lindgren had devotions. Group singing was led by Winton Wallin. The toast to sons was presented by Verdel Erwin with the toast to fathers by Brad Erwin.

Erwin.
Special music was provided by Pastor Lindgren, Verdel Erwin, Doug Krie and Richard Kraener. Guest speaker was Val Peterson of Wayne.
Pastor Lindgren closed with the benediction.
The meal was served by the Lutheran Church Women.

WCTU Meets

The WCTU of Springbank Church, Allen, held its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon with Arts: Chara Swanson, Mrs. Ar-thur Johnson and Mrs. Allan Prescott as guests representing the Friendship WCTU. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Meet Monday
Ladies of the Evangelical
Free Church met at the church
Monday afternoon for their
White Cross meeting.
Quilt blocks were cut and
pictures mounted all for missionary work.

Second Birthday
Birthday guests in the Earl
Netsun home Tuesday evening
honoring Robert's second birthday were Mrs. Phyllis Dirks,
Eimer Rosdahl, the Dic Hansons and Craig, Mrs. Fred Oppegaard and children. The Earl
Livengoods and Deanna, Brenda
Reese, Eliaine and Paul Guera
and the Herman Utechts.

Celebrate Birthdays -Birthday guests in the He

COMING!





Held Wednesday Night

Sunday Guests

Birthday guests in the Robert
Taylor home Sunday honoring
Shelti were the LaVern BerteLoths. Dixon. the Harvey Taylors
and the John Taylor family.
Caurel.—and the Merlin Berteloths, Hartington.

man Utecht home Wednesdav evening to honor Earl Hughes and Mark Martindale on their birthdays were the Jim Martin-dales and Matt, Sioux City, the Steve Martindales and the Earl Nelson family.

Birthday Guests
Earl Hughes, the Herman
Utechts and the Steve Martindales were guests in the Jim
Martindale home, Sioux City,
Sunday honoring Matt's first

Marks Birthday
The Clarence Pearsons, the Arthur Johnsons...the Marlen Johnsons and Layne and the Willis C. Johnsons joined neighbors in the Meredith Johnson home; Wisner, Tuesday evening

The A. H. Merchants, Elgin, sited in the Fern Conger home



By Larry Turner





Only 2 High Schools Fall to Lower Class **Among Conferences**

All three area high school conferences will remain relatively the same in numbers of class B, C and D schools this fall, according to the Nebraska Secretation

School Activities Association rankings for the 1974-75 school year.

The new listings, released last week, show only two schools switching classes. Ponca, of the Lewis and Clark Conference, drops from Class C. to D. while-hooper Logan View, of the Husker loop, falls from B to C.
Logan View, which belongs to the East—half- has—124 boysenrolled. Ponca has 61 boys.

In this year's listings the targest 32 high schools in the stafe are in Class A, the next 64 are in B: the next 128 are in C. and 143 are D. Boy enrollment is used to determine ranking.

In some instances several schools have the same enrolfment figure but one is listed either higher or lower than the other schools.

Wayne, which has 224 boys, stays in Class B. That figure is nine higher than last year.

Other area high schools and boy enrollments: Laurel, Waxfelfeld, 98; Winstel, 86, and Allen, 96. All are Class. C.
Conterences:

West Husker — In addition to Wayne, 224, Class B schools are Wisner-Pilger, 150; Hartington Cedar Catholic, 144; Columbus Lakeview, 141, and Madison, 130; Stanton, 115, and Wakefield, 98, East Husker — Class B is Tekamah-Herman,

ridge, Clark division — Class are Walthill, 71, and Allen. 69. Class D are Ponca, 69; Homer, 69; Winnebago, 44, and Newcastle, 43. Northeast Nebraska — Class B are C'Neill, 186; Crofton, 153; Creighton, 150, and Randölph 138. Class C are Pierce, 136; Neligh, 112; Bloomfield, 110, and Laurel, 108. No figures for Plainview.

Winside Teams

Post 1st Wins

Winside High's reserve and freshmen volleyball teams scored their first wins of the season, dropping Wynot Thursday night at Winside:

al Winside:

The reserves opened with a 15-7 win before falling, 9-15.

They rapped up their first win in three starts with a 15-11 game.

The freshmen, elso holding a 1-2 mark, won the first, 15-8, lost the second, 2-15, then squeaked out a 17-15 victory.

Winside's varsity suffered its fifth defeat in six outings. After taking a 15-13 first game win, the Wildkittens tell 10-15 and 7-15.

Winside's next game is Tues-

Winside's next game is Tues day at Coleridge.

Winside Treats Homecoming Fans With 46-12 Victory

Students of the same of the sa

recover a blocked bunt in the endounce for-another-score in ther Cats' 46-12 blasting of Allen Friday night. Lienemann, who averaged just over 23 yards a carry for the night, lugged the ball for 197 yards, not-including an 80 yard kickoff return in the third quarter to set up Winside's seventh touchdown of the night. The only "Iflaw" in Lienemann's game was on defense—he only had three tackles for the

mann's game was on defense— re only had three tackles for the night. But head coach Doug Barclay has the answer for the low number of drops: Allen only completed two passes in 12

Wakefield Nips

Laurel Gridders

Wakefield's junior high foot-ball learn carved out a 14-6 win over Laurel Thursday. Fullback Doug Starzl scored both Wakefield fouchdowns on

both Wakefield touchdowns on jounts of 60 and one yards Quarterback Randy Harding then spotted Scoth-Wallstrom for the two-point conversion after the winners missed their first—PAT attempt.

grader Don Dalton, a defensive standout in the game, returned a stickoff 65 yards for a TD. Cited along with Dalton for his defensive play was Shannon Hopkins, a seventh grader. For Wakefield Coach Dennis Chip-man, Starzi along with Ken Slama, Mark Muller and Steve Oberg had a good defensive game.

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attempts, and since Dwight plays cornerback he didn't get many opportunities to make tackles.

Lienemann opened the Cats' scoring with seconds left in the first quarter on a 17-yard jaunt to knot the game at 66. but the tie was shortlived as senior Mike Anderson put the PAT through the uprights for a 7.6 score.

The next time Winstde had the

the first play Irpm scrimmage and Anderson converted his second attempt for a 14-6 lead. After junior Bob Moffman intercepted his first of two ception and ran the ball-back and passes good for TDs. Lienemann stepped back into the spotlight with an 81-yard TD romp before he jumped on Anderson's block ed punt-for another score. The jumped on Anderson's Botok accre was 30-6 at the half as score was 30-6 at the half as mitted after his game statistics. Anderson hit on another PAT revealed his Cats rushed for 194. Fallowing Lienemans 80.

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I'm "FEEDLEBOMB" ATOKAD RACES Sept. 25" Nov. 2"



Stolpe Scrambles in Bears' Win

Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne provides analysis of the

SUNDAY

"BIG RED'S" Saturday game.

down Randolph, 32-14, Friday right at Randolph. Senior rounning back Sterling-stolpe led the Bears to their stole led the Bears the Bears

option.
Stolpe put Laurel in front, 6-0, in the first quarter before Don-Diediker, second leading rusher with 51 yards, capped a 60-yard drive with a two-point conver-

drive with a two-point conversion.

Junior quarterback Brad Erwin then went to work in the air lanes with a 48-yard bullet to senior Steve Thompson to give the visitors a 14-0 custion in the second frame. Robin Gade made it 16-0 before the end of the half when he ripped into the endzone on an option.

The second half was all Stolpe's First, another one-yard blast in the third period, dapped with. Mark. Anderson's two-pointer. Then Stolpe's blitzing 95-yarder in the fourth.

Bozied confessed Stolpe's last six-pointer might have turned into disaster if Randolph would have cut, off tipe inside play. With the ball inear the four-yard line. Laurel fried unsuccessfully.

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Problems

WAYNE HIGH'S men had trouble

Junior High Gets Victory

Wayne's junior high football lateral on the visitor's eight team opened its season with a convincing 24.0 rapping of activities and ran it in With a convincing 24.0 rapping of activities and ran it in With a convincing 24.0 rapping of activities and ran it in With a convincing 24.0 rapping of activities and ran it in With a convincing 24.0 rapping of activities and ran it in With a convincing 24.0 rapping of activities and ran it in With a convincing 24.0 rapping of activities and ran it in With a convincing 24.0 rapping of activities and ran it in With a convincing 24.0 rapping of activities and ran it in With a convincing 24.0 rapping of activities and ran it in With a convincing 24.0 rapping of activities and ran it in With a convincing 24.0 rapping 24.0 rapping 25.0 rapp

Bowling

Pierce Halts Frosh, 12-0

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Pierce High's freshmen toolball team twice stopped Wayne
within the Bluelays 10-yard line
to preserve a 12-0 win over the
flue Devils Thursday night at
Wayne.

Wayne's first chance to put six
points on the board came in the
second quarter when the team
marched-down to the three-yard
line. But lack of blocking found
the home team back at the eight
on fourth down, said coach
Duane Blomenkamp. A pass
attempt by quarterback Vic.

Starpe falled 10 produce a.
With Pierce leading 60 going
into the second half the locals
again were in scoring position

-- Wakefield Bowling --

Wednesday Nite Ladies H
Short Circuits 8
Pioneer 9
Chuckwagon 5
Cliff Golto Insurance Neo Life 4
N. G. Watishaum Co. 4
Wakerigld Ready Mix Vic's Chix 10 Juger's Dollies Orchid Beaute Salon 5
P. Mac Donald's Feed. 1
High scores. Short Cir and 2653; 2as Fischer 5
Röberts 188.

Friday night at the Trojans-field.
Wakefield quarterback Mike Spderberg, deep in his own territory, faded into the endzone and hurriedly threw a pass to escape Madison's charging de-fense, but the official called the pass intentional grounding. In high school football, a safety is awarded on such a call when a passer is in the endrone.
Madison continued its scoring late in the fourth with a sustain-ed 80-yard drive to go ahead, 8.0. The point after failed. No other information was available. Nakefield Rec. Center armer's Union fullerton's

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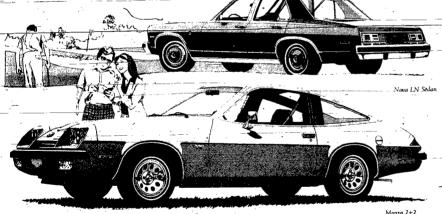
WH Harriers Beat Stanton

Junios Tom Mainr and Ki-Daniels finished first and secon-respectively in Wayure Bight cross country dual against Station, leading the Devils to their first dual win, 1522, Friday a

first dual win, 15-72, Friday a Wayne.

Maier finished the two and half mile course in 15-36 white Daniels came in four second Taler. Sophomore Jon Levillaced fifth and Vince Jennes came in seventh. Their firm weren't available.

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BLAKE STUDIO Lessons for 1975 were selected when members of the Hoskins Hamemakers. Extension Club met. with Mrs. Fred. Brumels Monday afternoon. Mrs. Norris Langenberg was a guest.
Mrs. E. C. Fenske, vice president, opened the meeting with the collect; and Mrs. Paul Scheurich, song leader; led-group singing of "Home on the Range."

Members answered by tetti

Range."

Members answered roll call by telling about their vacation. Plans were made for the Wayne County Home Extension.
Council Ashievement Day. Oct. 4 at Carroll

Poisoning was read by the safety chairman, Mrs. Fred Brumels, Mrs. Ezra Jochey, reading teater, reported on the book "Christ" by Kamerine Marshall

Marshalt Election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. E. C. Fenske, president: Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, vice president: Mrs. Louis, Bendin, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, news reporter. Mrs. Norris Langenberg assisted the hostess with serving lunch.

Mrs. Utrich Entertains
Mrs. Lena Ulrich entertained
relatives in her home Tuesday
night in honor of a niece and
nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin
Raz of Portland, Ore., who spent
several days in the Ulrich home.
Attending were the Everett
Wetzlers., Nortolk... the H. C.
Falks, Mrs. Myron Walker, the
Erwin Ulrichs, Arthur Ulrich,
Amelia Schroeder and Christine
Lueker.

A no-host lunch was served.

mrs, ASTRUS IS Monored

- Mrs. Katherine - Asmus-entertalned members of the Birthday
Club Wednesday afternoon in
honor of her birthday. Guests
were Mrs. Martin Anderson of
Randolph and Mrs. Ben Brumels
of Norfolk

Bunco, prizes were won by
Mrs. Paul Scheurjch, high: Mrs.
Marie Wägner, second high;
Mrs. Walter Fenste bussen

Marie Wagner, second high; Mrs. Walter Fenske, low, and Mrs. Brunels, guest high, Mrs. Brunels, guest high, Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Jance Krenz were luncheon guests. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Asmus entertained the birthday and anniversary group in her home. Prizes in pitch went to Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Ernest Machmiller, high," and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry, low.

Mrs. Asmus was honored Thursday evening for her birth-day when guests in her home

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were Mrs. Martin. Anderson,
Randolph, Mrs. Marie Rathman
and Mrs. Gary Asmus. Norfolk.
Jack Sweigards, Winside, Harry
Schwedes, Herman Opfers. and
Mrs. Frieda Bendin and Jo,
Pitch prizes were awarded to
Mrs. Harry Schwede and Jack
Sweigard, high, and Miss Bendin
and Herman Opfer, low.

Lane Marotz was Transferred from a Norfolk hospital to an

Omaha hospital Monday even

ing.
Ward Johnson returned home
last Sunday from an Omaha
hospital following surgery.

hospial following surgery.
Connie Marquardt, Omaha,
spent the weekend in the home
of her mother, Mrs. Alice Marquardt. Dale, Marquardt, Santa
Barbara. Calif., left Thursday
after visiting in the Alice Marquardt home

and Herman Opter, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Raz.
Portland. Ore. were dinner
was an overnigty guest in the
Clarence Hoeman home
Ulrich home Mrs. Raz is a
Wednesday.
Coust. of Erwin Ulrich

Twelve Members Meet . Wednesday At Church

The United Presbyterian Women met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall with 12 members pregent. Mrs. Frances Axen was a guest.
Mrs. Keith Owens was in charge of devotions and Mrs. Marion Glass showed a film, "The Least Coin."
Officiers re-elected for another year were Mrs. Enos Williams, president. Mrs. Marion Glass, vice president. Mrs. Lem Jones secretary, and Mrs. Esther Batten, treasurer.
Mrs. Leonard Pritchard is on the nominaling committee. Mrs. Owen Jenkins, local service, and Mrs. O. J Jones, action and mission.

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roup discussed new goals

Those elected who will assume their duties: Jan 1 are Mrs Perry Johnson, president; Mrs. G E Jones, vice president, and Mrs Robert I. Jones, secretary

reasurer
Mrs Batten gave the lesson.
Microwave Ovens
Mrs. Perry Johnson will be
the Oct 15 hostess

A Members Present

The Hillcrest Extension Club mel Tuesday at the Lloyd Mor market man Broafman and Mrs Jennie Marmeier The Bath birthday of Mrs Jennie Marmeier The Bath birthday of Mrs Pauline Jones were gro of Mrs. Robert I. Jones, reading of Mrs. Bathen reported on the fireetings which she attended in Wayne which would possibly Methodist Church Marmeier further

book of Matthew and Pastor Jim Scovil was in charge of prayer Rick Harmeier was in charge of devotions and Becky Owens

of devotions and Becky Owers had the tesson.

The group practiced songs which will be used in church services and also discussed the possibility of having a square dance on Oct. 26:

The next meeting will be a hayride on Sept. 29.

Becky Owens, Peggy Bowers and Jill Kenny served.

Social Neighbors
The Social Neighbors Club
met for a supper held at the
Lamp Lounge in Shotes Sept. 17
with 11 couples present
Cards furnished entertainment
with the Vernon Hokamps winping high score and the Arnold
Juncks, low
Mrs. Dennis Junck will flost
the October meeting

Happy Workers
Happy Workers Social Club
met Sept. 18 at the Cliff Rohde
home with six members present
High score at pitch was won
by Mrs. Edward Fork. Mrs.
Lyle. Cunningham won second
high and Mrs. George Stotz, low

Anniversary Guests
September 14 evening visitors
in the Merrill Baier home in
honor of their wedding anniver
sary were Linda Baier and
Elwyn Fitzke both of Lincoln,
the Darrell Johnsons, Laurei,
and Jor Rethwisch. Wayne.
Linda Baier and Elwyn Fitzke
were weekend guests in the
Bajer home

The Congregational Ladies
Aid met Sept. It at the church
fellowship hall Guests were
Eleanor Edwards. Wayne, and
Mrs Bonner Morris and Mrs
Gray McCarroll. Knoxville.

The next regular meeting will be Oct 9

Birthday Guests
Guests in the Ralph Olsen
home Sept 14 for the hostess'
birthday were the Tom Olsen
family, the Lowell Olsen family,
the Enos Williamses, the John

Annual Picnic
The annual picnic of the third
roup of Hawaiian tourists met
t the Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in

group of Hawaiian lourists met at the Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Nortolk Sept 15 Attending from Carroll were the Robert I Joneses, who were re elected as officers of the group and Mrs. Lillian Kenny

Montana Guest
Mrs Ruth Van Hyning, Lew
istown, Mont , lett Sept. 18 after
spending two weeks in the home
at her brother, the Lloyd Mor.
TSPS.

rises.
Mrs Van Hyning, the Morrises and another sister, Mrs.
R C Anderson, West Point, spent several days last week in the Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ander.

me ur. and Mrs Robert Ander-son home in Minneapolis, Minni-Mrs Bonner Morris and Mrs. Gray McCarroll, Knoxville, Tenn, and Eleanor Edwards, Wayne, were Sept 15 dinner guests in the Lloyd Morris home.

Weekend Guest Linda Hall, Sioux City, was a Sept 15 weekend visitor in the Russell Hall home. Mrs. Hall and Linda were Sept 13 supper

guests in the Mrs. Joyce Froendt home in Coleridge. The Robert Halls and Trevor, Wayne, were Sept 15 visitors in the Russell Hall home

The Russell Hall home

Honor Birthday

Dinner guest's Sept. 15 in the t
Ervin-Wilter home in honor of t
Ernest Sand's birthday were the
Fred Lorenzes, Nortolk, the V
Gurney Lorenz 1amily, Ranodolph, the Ernie Sandess, Laurael, Mrs. Bessie Nettleton and
Mrs. Don Nettleton
Mrs. Murray Leicy was an
affernoon guest.

Mrs. Aberlih Kenny- and Sally t
Kenny, Omaha, were Sept. 16
visitors, in: the Ervin Wittler
home.

The Dan Thomases, Valentine, and Mrs E. A. Morris were sept. 15 dinner guests in the Erwin Morris home. Mrs. Don Bodenstedt and Ann. Des. Moines, 1a, Mrs. Edna—Bodenstedt, Wayne, and Mrs. Merlin Brugger and Tamity were sept. 12 visitors in the Walter Rethwisch home. Linda Fork, South Sioux City, spent fle Sept. 14 weekend in the Edward Fork home. Linda and her parents were Saturday evening visitors in the A. Bruggeman home in Hoskins. Mrs. Ruft Zimmerman, South Sioux City, is spending several.

geman, nome in roskins.
Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman, South
Slows City, is spending several
days In the Illigat Kenny home.
The D. F. Kennys, Hastings,
were Sept. Il visitors in the
home of Mrs. Lillian Kenny,
Mrs. Mame Hubbell, York
spent from Sept. Il to 13 in the
home of Mrs. Sept. In 1a 13 in the
home of Mrs. Sept. In law—and
rusband, The Joy-Tuckers Sept.
12 evening visitors in the Tucker
home in her honor were the Dick
Tucker family, Sioux City, Levi
Roberts and the Robert John
sons. Sept. 13 the Joy. Tuckers
and Mrs. Mame Hubbell were
dinner guests in the Robert



Winside Music Boosters Meet Monday

Winside Music Boosters met Monday evening in the school band room with 20 members and instructor. Mrs. Bonnie Sietken, present

Mrs. Dennis Bowers showed-tilms of the Old Settlers Reunion and a discussion was held on making choir dresses.
Music Boosters will serve the evening meal for the music clinic Nov. 4 Committee it charge, is Mrs. Merly in Meier honey. Mrs. George Jaeger.
Mrs. Warren Holtgrew, and Mrs. Adolph Meyer.
Mrs. Paul Zottka and Mrs. Leona Koch will check on prices for the Creaning of band unit forms. Rules, in regard to band unitorms, will be composed by Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. Russell Prince.

Officers. Mrs. Adolph Meyer, president: Mrs. Leon-Koch, vice president. Mrs. Joe Mundit, secretary, and Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry. Ireasver: served lunch.
Next meeting will be Oct 15 at

Next meeting will be Oct 15 at 8 pm in the band room Mrs Siefken will be in charge of entertainment.

Meet Tuesday
Modern Mrs met Tuesday
afternoon in the Al- Carlson
hume Mrs E. C. Witt rookunghigh prize and Mrs. Ervin
Jacqer, second high
October 15 meeting will be in
the Paul Dangberg home

Club Meets in Hill Home Pitch Club was held Tuesday vening in the Vernon Hill ome Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Paint Fire Hall

Paint Fire Hall
Winside volunteer firemen,
Earl Düering, Willis Reichert,
Ted Hoeman, George Voss,
Howard Voss, Charles Jäckson,
Russell Prince, F. C. Wilt,
George Jaeger, Duane Field and
Norris Janke, began painting
the outside of the Winside fire
hall last Sunday.
Assisting the firemen was

Assisting the firemen was Wayne Denklau. The remainder of the building will be painted at a later date.

Jeff Farran spent the weekend the Gene Miller home, Oma-

Surprise Party
A surprise birthday party was held—Saturday evening in the Rex Jackson home to honor Robert Jackson. Guests attended from Winside. Stanton, Lincoln. Norfolk, David City and Omaha.
Cards provided enfectainment Prizes—were won by Ronald—Schellpepper-and-Mrs.—Bill But.
En high. Wir. and Mrs. Charles

Johnson home.

Mrs. Bonner Morris, Mrs.
Gray McCarroll. Knoxville.
Tenn. Eleapor Edwards,
Wayne, and Mrs. E. A. Morris
were-Spr! Il supper guests in
the Owen Jenkins home. Lesa
Jenkins, Axtel, was a weekend
visitor in the home of her
parents, the Owen Jenkinsses



Begin Meetings
Twelve Busy Bees Club members are out at Bill's Cafe in Wayne Wednesday evening This was their first meeting of the

season

The Oct. 16 meeting will be in the Elmer Nielsen home. Mrs me cirner Nielsen home. Mrs William Holtgrew will be in charge of the program.

G. Reichert Hosts

Royal Neighbors met Monday
evening in the home of Gladys.
Reichert Johanna Jensen pre



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A-17-year-old_Caroll_youth_
Ferry Granfield, suffered a cut
lett arm when the car he was
driving went out of control on
Highway 57 about a half-mile
north of Carroll Monday night.
Granfield was attempting to
pass another vehicle, according
to investigating patrolman Dave
Headley, when he lost control
and his car_rolled over. The
accident occurred about 11:45 on
a section of road currently
under construction.

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On Friday, Sept. 13 fwo carscollided about five mites north of Wayne on Highway 15.

Loren Washburn of Wayne was making a left turn from a county road onto the highway in the path of a car operated by Belinda Magdanz, also of Wayne, headed south. Both vehicles sustained extensive dam age, but there were no injuries, Headley reported.

Also on the 13th, a car driven by Shirley Straight of rural Wayne, about one and a half mile north of Wayne, for fice reported.

Mrs. Straight was headed north when Anderson pulled across the highway after olicina

half mile north of "Wayne, This" Wayne County sheriff's office reported.

Mrs. Straight was headed north, when Anderson pulled across the highway after picking up his mail on the west side of Highway 1s, according to the report. Mrs. Straight was forced to drive off the east side of the road because of a southbound car, resulting in a collision in a driveway.

Both cars were extensively damaged and Mrs. Straight suffered a bump on the head, the sheriff's office said. Anderson was not injured.

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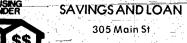


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and \$8 costs.
Sept. 18 — Gary E. Buehler,
25, Denton, expired inspection
sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8
costs.

Five Generations

A double five generations of curred Sept. 11 when a daughter, Stacey Jynn, 7 ib., 2 oz., was born-lo-Mr-and-Mrs-John Stephens of Ornaha.

In the Ellis family, Mrs. Nell Ellis of Allen is great great grandmother; Armond Ellis of Allen is great great grandmother; Armond Ellis of Papillion is grandfather, and mother Lisa Ellis of Papillion is grandfather, and mother is Mrs. Armond Ellis of Allen, grandfather is Mrs. Armond Ellis of Allen, and mother Lisa Stephens and Stacey.

Other great grandparents are Kneed and Mrs. Oscar Koester of Allen.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Sept. 17 – James L. Nelman, 19. Wayne, and Mary J. Lauer. 19. Harlington. Sept. 19 – David F. Bern hardt, 21. Wayne, and Laureen L. Bevins; 20. Wayne. Sept. 20 – Duane P. Bargholz, 20. Wayne, and Debbie L. Lien emann, 20. Randolph.

Pleasant Valley
The Pleasant Valley Boy's 4-H
Club held their achievement
night Sept, 16 .at the Carroll
auditorium with approximately
40 members and parents altend.

The group worked on their record books.
The next meeting will be held in January.
Jill Hanson, news reporter.

Checks received from Wayne fair were distributed

Don Spitze, County Agent rom Wayne, was present. A cooperative luncheon was served

Fluoridation -

Band Day —

spunsors and mandeturs are expected to come to Wayne for the event.

The top_lour_bands in the parade will receive scholarships to the college's summer grussic camp held each year. The top band in each of the two dissions, will receive a \$30 scholarship. He runners up a \$00 scholarship. Mayor Freeman Decker, who is also secretary of the Wayne State Foundation, one of the sponsors of Band Day activities, will present plaques and scholarship to the winning band sollowing judging al. the after noon parade

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WH Frosh Take ITED

Wayne High School Treshmen completed the lowa Test of Educational Development, an achievement test, on Wednesday under the direction of Ken Carlson, high school guidance counselor. Faculty members assisted in the administration of this test.

An annual test, the ITED

measures past educational achievement of ninth grade students, with the goal of furnishing information necessary for tuture course planning during the student's remaining high school years, assessment. of Capabilities to successfully achieve in present courses, and assisting the student with his career plans tollowing high school graduation.

Wayne's sophomores will be given the Differential Aptitude Test (DAT) later this fall, with the same goals in mind, except that the test, unlike the ITED lest, will attempt to point to more specific areas of strength that the student might realistically consider for his post high school activity, Carlson said.

Juniors will be given an accupational interest inventory, also this fall, which will support the previously completed DAT intermation retailive to career planning.

ments, noted Carison, who au-ministers all tests. Individual and group confer-ences with students—regarding-the results of the test will be completed during the first se-mester of the school year, he

Officers -

For Annual Contest

the Dixon County Soil Conserva-tion Service, the Lewis and Clark Natural Resources Dis-trict, the Dixon County exten-sion service and the Society for Range Management. Involved in the contest was plant identifica-tion and evaluation of various range sites. PTacing Tirst among FFA deams was the group from Pierce. Coming in second was the FFA group from Clarkson, which placed just ahead of the third place team from Columbus Lakeview.

W Club — Kris Nedergaard, president: Pat Dorcey, vice president; Mary Kovensky, sec-retary-treasurer: Don Nelson, student council representative. Senior Class — Rod Hoops, president: Carolyn Ellermeier, vice president: Carol Wiltse, secretary-treasurer: Janet Splittgerber, student council representative.

Junior Class — Paul Mallette, president; Pat Dorcey, vice president; Susan Jacobmeier, secretary treasurer; Jody Drag-hu, student council representa-

Guidance Head At Wayne High Attends Confab Ken Carlson, Wayne High guidance counselor, attended the American College Testing Program counselor's conference at Norfolk on Thursday. Purpose of the conference was to review the practical application of the ACT services for students and parents. The ACT deals with test which aids in determining University of Nebraska Regent Scholarship'recipients. The top one-fourth of each high school senior class is eligible to compete in the contest of the tuttion scholarships to attend any of the three University campuses. The ACT is also used as an entrance test for admission to many colleges and universities in the country, including the University system and Wayne State College. The ACT will be next given at Wayne State college. The ACT will be next given at Wayne State on Oct. 19. Wayne High seniors eligible to compete in the Regent Scholarship Confest—have been registered for the test date. Seniors anticipant attending college or university but who are not in the top quarter of their class should take the ACT no later than Dec. 14, said Carlson. Registration forms are available from Carlson at the high school. Attends Confab

A representative from the U.S. Army recruiting station at Nor-folk will be in the guidance office at Wayne High School on Tuesday at 11 to visit with interested students. On Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 10:45 a representative from Mount Marty College at Yankton will be in the guidance office to visit with interested students.

2 Representatives

To Stop at WHS

Ak-Sar-Ben ---(Continued from page 1)

market beef, sheep and swine to Wednesday afternoon in the Sale Pavilion. The "big five" grand champion, reserve grand champion, champion heifer, champion hog and champion heimid will be austioned beginning at 4:30 p.m. doring a see hour flue coverage tale ast. one hour live coverage telecast over KMTV in Omaha.

FFA, 4-H Teams Brave Bad Weather

castle.

Due to the weather, the contest was finished on Sept. 13, with a total of 65 high school students and six professionals participating. In the judding.

The contest was sponsored by the Dixon County Soil Conserva-

Administrator

Tri-Cog Seeks

The Tri-County Council of Soverments (Tri-Cog) voffed to seek applicants for an administrator during its monthly meeting at Hartington Wednesday. Members from Dixon. Cedar and Knox Counties decided to hire an administrator after they were notified by the state that they would receive a grant totalling_about 50,800 to help finance hiring a staff and purchasing office supplies.

The purpose of an administrator, said Allen representative Ken Linafetter. Is to help member towns fill out thandal aid forms and keep them informed

Use Wayne Herald

Freshman Class — Brian Haun, president; Gwen Preston, vice president: Patti Manes, secretary-treasurer; Steve Bo-denstedt, student council repre-

NU Information Day

Sophomore Class — Bill Marr, president; Terry Lessman, vice president; Barrie Nelson, secretary treasurer; Pam Sutherland, student council representative.

offered by the Nebraska ETV Network.
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The students are Al Grovas, Randy Pinkelman and Carol Peterson.
Seniors from Allen, Laurel, Wakefield and Winside were also invited to the informational session.

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(Continued from page. 1) 36 and, the one from Sholes contained nine. All had more than enough signatures as required by law, according to the county clerk. Voting on fluoridation in Nebraska has traditionally been a controversial issue. The majority-of-centermutties votting in the past have rejected boosting the fluoride in their water supplies. In the perimany election this spring two area Towns — Conçord and Dixon—voted heavily against adding fluoride. Lauret voters, by a smaller percentage, approved boosting the level. The state law passed by the 1973 legislature requires communities with natural fluoride levels of less than. 7 parts per million (PPM) to boost the level to 1.0 PPM by Jan. 1 if voters do not reject if at the polls. All flive communities in Wayne County have natural, fluoride levels below 7 PPM. Those natural levels: Wayne, between .26 and .50 PPM. Hoskins, between .26 and .50 PPM. Hoskins, between .21 and .34. Winside, between .37 and .43: Sholes, .26. EASTERN NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY What becomes of your money after you deposit it?

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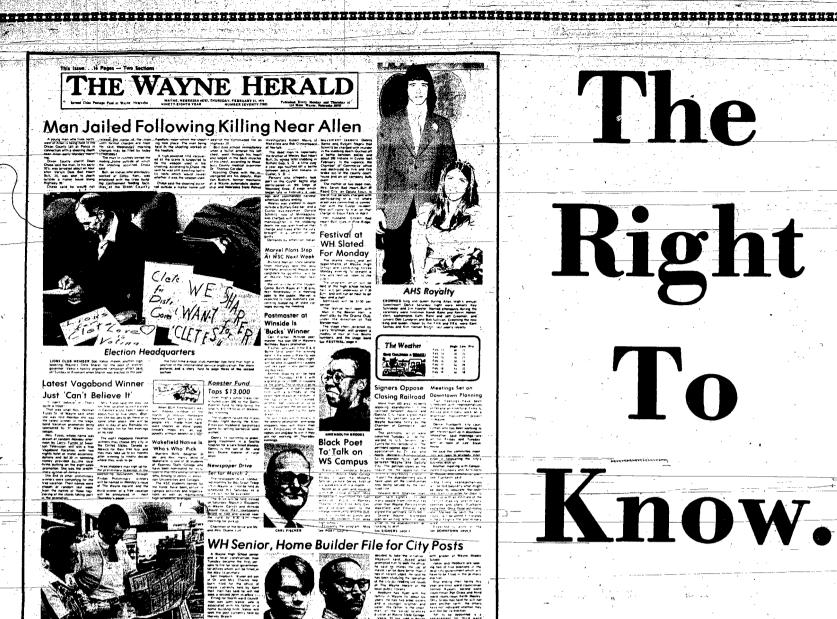
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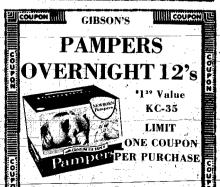
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