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'Now That's What I Call Shapely!'

BARE LEGS, described (at least in words) as "Sexy." "Boney." "Shaven" and the like, were the order of the night when Wayne High students held their homecoming pep raitly on the corner of Third and Main Thursday evening. Showing off one contestant's entry is mascot Dawn Davie as students — mostly girls — try to get a look at the exposed legs and match them with their owners. A slightly

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embarrassed Wayne High coach. Bill Sharpe, was named the winner when his entry brought the loudest cheers — and hoots — from the crowd. His prize a pair of women's nyton slockmas. On by the way the pep rally produced the desired results. The Blue Devils manhanofied the Stanton Mustangs, 47-14, Friday night Other pictures, page 4.



Exon: I'm Not Seeking Senate Seat

By NORVIN HANSEN Governor Jer J Exon said in the gevernor's post, Exon said can ser focusing attention on the possibility of his running the November general killer tion the note in the gate in the state the note in the gate in the state in the state the state is not put his report in the state the November general killer tion the note in the gate in the state in the state the November general killer tion the note in the gate in the state the November general killer tion the note in the gate in the state in the state the November general killer tion the note in the gate in the state the November general killer tion the to the wayne for the senate in either 1000 to the next four year met as a dading that lederal something about the "gouging" house wernemala of ticiais should the "gouging" house wernemala filler ticiais should the "gouging" house wernemala filler ticiais should the "gouging" house wernemala ticiais should the "gouging" house were are taking at the should here are concord house were are taking at the should here are concord house the house has the house the should here are bala and the prices that

At Station A Red Cross first aid and personal safely class has been scheduled to start on Thursday station near Concord The class is open to all interested persons with the min-pieted the seventh grade This guirements of the Occupational safety and Health Act. The class will consist of seven two hour sessions to the heid on old 10, 17 and 31, Nov 14 and 21, and Dec. 5 and 12 Topics to be covered will include treatment for wounds, botck, stoppage of breathing, poisoning, burns, tractures, cue, and short distance transfer of a textbook at \$215 each. The source will be faught by Roy Stohler Dixon County agent Those desiring to enroll in the Course are asked to contact Stohler at the Northeast Station at Concord.

JR. Fire Patrol

Begins Tonight

Begins lonight The junior fire patrol classes conducted each year by the volunteer...fire_department_in-Wayne begin tonight (Monday) at the fire hall. There will be eight monthly sessions open to any fifth.grad. ers in Wayne or the surrounding area. according to Gary Stepner one of three men in charge of this year's program. There is no charge for attending the classes. Classes will be held front? I to 8 p.m. on the first Monday after the first Tuesday of each month from now through May. Stegner. said.

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GOVERNOR J. J. Exon talks to reporters during his compaign stop in Wayne Thursday to help open the Wayne County Democratic headquarters. Another picture, page

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- When you settled all your affairs, made a will, said your prayers, and then lit all those pretty candles on the Christmas tree?

Sunday Beer On Agenda for

City Council

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rium. The public.

Fire Damages Vacant House

Lions Planning Activites for

'Service Day'

Members of Wayne's Lions Club will be at the Senior Chizens Center Tuesday from 1 to a p.m.'to explain the functions-of Lions-International, and to sign up cornea donors, accord-ing to the club's sight conser-vation chairman, AI Reeg.

vation chairman, AI Reeg. Reeg said c-ards will be avail-able for persons to fill out if they wish to donate their corneas after death so they can be transplanted to somebody who has diffruitly seeing or is be-coming blind

coming blind Also Tueşday' Lions Ciub members wilł accept any old eyeglasses area residents may wish to donale so they can be fent away to be used again. The eyeglasses may be dropped at the Senior Citizens Center, Reeg said

said The activities file in with World Lions Service Day, an effort by Lions Clubs around the world to show others what services the clubs perform

WS Student Injured In Road Accident

In Road Accident A Wayne State College stu-dent, Steve Stencer, 21, remain-ad in satisfactory condition, at the Wayne Hospital Friday after receiving a concussion in a jone car mishap early. Friday morring or tate. Thursday, night northwest of Wayne Spincer was driving a foreign pickup south on a gravel road two miles north, one west and C Will SED poro. 8 See INJURED, page 8

FRIDAY GRID RESULTS:

For complete results pictures, turn to the sports page

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Wayne High's Royalty

CAROL WILTSE and Rod Hoops were crowned Wayne High's homecoming royalty before the start of the Wayne-Stanton football game Friday night at Wayne State's Memorial Stadium. For results of Wayne's 47.14 win over Stanton. Jurn to the sports page.

Community Chest Total Goes Past \$3,400 Mark

The total in Wayne's Commu-nity Chest fund drive climbed to \$3,472 Friday as donations began rolling in , according to secre-tary Vora Hummel Volunteers are currently can vassing the community, seeking donathons from all residents as, they attempt to reach this year's goal of \$13,450. Drivut of this lat accounting

qoal of \$13,450. Drive officials are urging workers to talk to the people whose names they have by Monday or Tuesday so they can turn their donations over to the drive capitans. Capitains should in turn give the money turned over to them the moments of the board of directors of the Com-munity Chest or drop it off at either bank in Wayne by Thurs-day Errore Thaver, drive chair

conducted by drive officials this year. Receiving money from this year's fund drive will be nine different agencies, including two completely local ones — the Senior, Clitizens Center and the city's recreation program. The Senior Clitizens Center will receive 3245 if this year's goal is reached, and the recreation program will receive \$25,000. Grl Scouts, \$2,000. Grl Scouts, \$2,000. Grl Scouts, \$2,000. Grl Scouts, \$2,000. Firence Critienton Home in Sloux City.

Overin: Fund Helps Buy Equipment

Overin: Fundar How does Wayne's Community Chest help local and area youths? Ask the city recreation director that guestion only if you're ready for a long answer " Hank Overin, a tormer sem professional basebail player who has been in charge of recreation activities in Wayne since the early 190's, estimates that some 300 youngsters, take advantage of the program sometime during the Year. In addition, some 100 adults participate in the adult recreation programs offered during the year, he adds. Although the city recreation program is supported by fax funds, the \$2,600 the program will receive from this year's community. Chest fund drive'rs-utial to the program. Overing points out. "We really appreciate the help from the "Gommunity. Chest because that money usually goes for equipment which we might not be able to purchase without if," he notes. Most of the money pumped into the regreation program through local faxation goes for slaries for himself and the helpers he fires throughout the year. Overin, adds. "Activative, all the enney that goes into the program – from local taxes as well as the Community. Chest because that the program – from local taxes as well as the Community. Chest - isyturned right back into the city," says Overlin, "Almost at the kids we histie as helpers are local kids, and See EQUIPMENT, page 8



HANK OVERIN, city recreation director, says new equilitiely will be purchased with the money the rec program gets from this year's Community Chest fund.



\$150, and the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, \$300

Helping Tayer conduct this year's drive is Bill Workman. About 50 drive captains have been recruited by the board of directors, and each captain has recruited about, five workers each to make individual calls on persons to seek donations to the Community Chest

Book Store

Missing \$900 Wayne police said Friday they

Book Store earlier in the week. Police chief Vern Fairchild said store wmer Wayne Marsh reported the money and checks missing from an office safe about 1 p.m. Wednesday. Marsh toid police he was in the front portion of the building when the theft took place.

day Ernie Thayer a drive chair man this year, said he hopes all donations will be turned into the banks or the board members by Friday so the drive can be completed in the planned two

completed in the planned two weeks The \$3,400 collected by Friday was about \$700 more than the approximate \$2,700 collected in several advance gifts efforts conducted by drive officials this was

have formed up no clues to the disappearance of \$900 in cash and checks from the Wayne Book Store earlier in the week.

Named AH King, Queen

ALLEN HIGH'S new homecoming royally was crowned Friday night after the Allen Homer football game. Named this year's king and gueen were Rich Chase and Lesa Carpenter Although Homer dumped the Eagles, 350. in the game, homecoming festivities went of the as planned with a dance and crowning ceremonies at the high school auditorium following the game Allen was one of two area schools to hold homecoming Friday night. Wayne High won its game against Stanton, soundly beating the Mustangs. 47.14

I'M NOT SURE who should get the credit at Wayne High School for organiz-ing Thursday night's homecoming activi-ties, but somebody should get a pat on the back

A closer look.

ite back. It was a well organized, smoothly rom aftair, with students having a great deal of fun with everything, from a_"tegs contest' for males to a snake dance and bon fire. Superintendent Francis Haun says high school principal Donald Zeiss deserves much of the credit. He figured out how the events could be hield, set down some

By Norvin

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OBSIERVIETTIONS

Why keep county roads open if they aren't being used?

rules and regulations, and then watched the students whip up their football team in preparation for Friday night's contest against Stanton. Although Zeiss deserves much of the credit, don't forget about complimenting the students themselves. They had a lot of fun, made a lot of noise and let off a lot of steam withfout bothering anybody but the most prudish among us A school needs activities such as Thursday night's events — and the events held all during homecoming week — If it is to build up a feeling of pride and



cooperation. It seems that Wayne High has that going for it, and I hope it keeps right on building.

right on building. YOUNGSTERS in and around Wayne who are in the fifth grade this year might yeant to turn out for the first-session of the junior fire patrol tonight (Monday) at the fire hall The volunteer firemen go to a 'lot of work to put on those classes each year, teaching youngsters a lot more than many adults know about the dangers of tires and what to do if a fire ever breaks out or if they ever lare a similar emergency. Classes run from 7 to 8 p.m. on the first Monday after the first Tuesday of each month There is no charge

A FEW days ago a Wayne man paid a judgement in Wayne County Court with nickels, dimes and quarters. There's nothing really wrong with that. except that the judgement was for \$305,23

\$305.23 Associate county judge Luverna Hilton said if took her about 55 minutes to count the money, which was lugged into the courtroom in a bucket. It must have been slightly embarrassing to take all that change to the bank.

RECEIVED another unsigned letter to the editor. This one, however, raised some good questions concerning the way homecoming activities are conducted in high schools. Wish we could use it, but will say nothing more about it unless the author wishes to identify himself. A person's name doesn't have to be used on a letter to the editor. The name won't go known to the editor. The name won't go any further than that it the author wishes.

THE FIRST meeting of the board of directors of the Community Health Edu-cation Association of Northeast Nebraska (CHEANN) was held Friday at Platte Technical Community College at Colum-bus

The second secon

WAYNE resident Dr. T. H. Stevenson has learned he will be one of about 15,000 persons who will have their biographies listed in the Lith edition of the Dictionary of International Biographies. The diction nary will be published in Outober next year by the International Biographies center at Cambridge England

AREA RESIDENTS with books they

AREA-RESIDENTS with books they would like to donate to a worthy cause might, consider guing them to the AFS chapter in Wayne. The chapter is planning a book sale in late October to help raise funds to bring the latest foreign exchange student to Wayne High School and to pay for next year's exchange student. The chapter is currently about \$135 in debt after bring Graritian Daniel da Silva to Wayne Those wishing to donate books may call any officer of the club They are Mrs Nere Niemann, vice president. Mrs Herb Niemann, vice president. Mrs Lucile Peterson, secretary, and Bob Porter, treasurer

THERE IS a very crooked bridge on a Wayne County road several miles southeast of Wayne If you don't know about it already, you will after you drive over it Chances are pretty good, in fact, that the only way you will know about it is by driving over it That is because the signs warning drivers of the crooked bridge are prefty poor warnings –

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Rural Delivery

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願 ANTIQUE SALE themselves crooked and leaning as well as faded. What is needed are some large new signs which will adequately warn drivers of the driving hazard. They are needed not only on that bridge, however, but also on several other bridges in the county.

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Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

JIM HARDER_of_O'Netill last week assumed duties as soil conservationist with The Pierce County Soil Conservation Service_replacing_Charles Loggins_Log-gins transferred to Minnesola last spring. Betore moving to O'Netill about 15 months ago. Harder was at Crawford his job at Pierce is his first post as a conservationist. ANTELOPE COUNTY Republicans will old their annual dinner Sunday, Oct. 13,

hold their annual dinner Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Nelight High School auditorium. Expected to attend the event are state senator Richard Marvel, candidate for governor; Mrs. Haven Smith Third District congressional candidate, and State auditor Ray Johnson, candidate for another term in office. State GOP chairman William Barrett and Gien Wilson, execultive sccretary of the GOP state central committee; also plan to attend

FROM the "No Tail Tales" column in the Neligh News and Leader: "What do you mean," roared the politician, "by publicity insulting me in your old rag of a newspaper? I will not stand for it. and I demand an immediate

stand for it, anu i summer apology," "Just a moment," answered the editor. "Didn't the news appear exactly as you gave it to us," namely that you had resigned as city treasurer?" "It did, but where did you put ii — in the column under the heading 'Public Improvements."

AN EMERSON YOUTH, Mary Bett bade, has been accepted in the Sebade, has been accepted in the Siouxland Youth Symphony on the basis of her audition Sept. 21 at Morningside College

College: Daughler of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sobade, she is a senior at Emerson.Hub-bard. She plays the French horn and trombone in the school band, is active in Pep Club and belongs to FFA.

THURSTON COUNTY is seeking bids on the old Presbyterian Church in Pender The building has provided office space for the county since being purchased in 1786. The Farmers Home Administra-tion's office is still in the building and the welfare office occupied the downstairs until March of this year. Built in 1897, the building served as the First Unifed Presbyterian Church for nearly 70 years.



Deing used: area, giving them easier access to their opportunity to increase the amount of under culturation. Third, it would increase the amount of the area. Cover has been dwindling in the area. Some roads which need not be the area. How years, build the area. How years, how years, how the area. How years, how y It they are over by Carroll is seeking to get the Wayne County commissioners to close a county road because it is seldom used has a good idea. If the road is not used by the general point county commissioners should do every-thing they can to get the road closed. It could either be abandoned completely, returning it to private ownership so it could be productive in both crops as well as tax revenue, or it could be informally closed so it could be opened at any future date with little problem if that should ever be necessary. There are several reasons why the closing county roads. First, it would save hundreds if not maintenance costs. That in itself should be enough incentive to the commissioners to be more than willing to listen to such requests as the one from the Carroll incernive for the commissioners to the general public and area residents. Second, it would aswent for the residents to would be enough incen-tive for the commissioners to study all to could be general public and area residents. e general public and area residents cond, it would benefit farmers in th Think before you say no YOU SQY DA the Wayne area who have benefited from the Florence Crittenton Home in Sioux City, a home for unwed mothers. The signs of helping just one of those girls. The three other agencies which will receive lunds from the Community Chest Red Cross. Arthritis Foundation and National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foun-dation,— do not have as great an impact on Wayne as the others. However, that desn't mean: That they don't deserve your support. Somebody has to see to it that the Red Cross' has funds to help hose hit by disasters. Somebody has to see to it that research continues toward finding a cure for arthritis, the nation's see to it that research. continues toward finding a cure of reserve and lungs which begins in infancy. Sure, you can find reasons for not supporting the Community Chest. They high include the criticism I have been taiting about an they might include other criticism. But before you fell the volunter

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taiking about, or they might inquide other criticisms. But before you tell the volunteer worker that you don't believe in the Community Chest. 3Tep Dack and consid-er all the things that united drive makes possible. If you or your family hasn't benefited from one or more of the agencies which the Community Chest helps-support, you are pretty unique. If you' can point to something that has benefited you and which is supported by the Community Chest, won't you pull out your billfold and give your fair share? That's what makes the Community Chest work. — Norvin Hansen.

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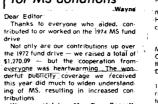
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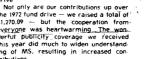
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TWO Sloux City men were sentenced Monday to the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex in connection with the rape in July of a 16 year old girl in Dakota County. Jesse James Ford. 26, was sentenced to 15 to 25 years after the pleaded guilty to rape. Benjie Franklin, 220 was sentenced to two to four years after pleading guilty to assault with intent to rob.

A TRIO of Wisner hunters bagged intelopes in the western part of the state

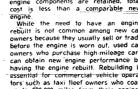
Traffic warnings don't warn

anticopes in the western pur and speed as Sept 28. Cetting their first anticlopes were Andy Andersen, Jim Downey and Dean Nelson. The three reported large herds of anticlope south of Harrison. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission says the state's antelope population is the highest in 20 years. A Datin Smith were

RON STONE and Robin Smith were named homecoming king and queen at coleridge Sept. 97. Mary Cherry's Cole-ridge team registered a 14.6 victory over Wausa in the contest, giving the team a 40 scored 4.0 record

THIS IS the latest lament of farmers. says Dick Lindberg in his "Nearty News" column in the Cuming County Democrat: "Everything - I buy is 'in short supply-everything i sell is in surplus." He also notes that the toughest part of a diet isn't watching what you eat. It's watching what ather people eat.

AND from the Oakland Independent and Republican's "Thought of the Week" column: "There was once two boy silkworms who caced for the love of a girl silkworm. They ended up in a tie."



District FHA Chapters Meet at Stanton School

Meet at Stant New district officers, installed at the District V meeting of Future Homemakers of America Wednesday at the Stanton High School are Krista Young of Randolph, president; Jill Abra-hams of West Point, Vice presi-dent; Jody Beckman of Wisner-Pilger, secretary; Lynn Holm of Waftield, Treasurer; Deb Undgren of Allen, encounter growth, chair-person; Sherry-Franzer of Harlington, publicity, chair-person; Julie Arens of Randolph, historian; Julie Van disken of Stanton, parlimentar-ian; Karle Erwin of Allen, song leader, and Judy Korn of Wanne, recreation chair person. Kenneth Ring, principal of the Stanton Public Schools and Rog-er Kinsbley, Stanton FA presi-tollowing the presentation of colors by Stanton Boy Scouts-Krista. Young presided at the working session. New district officers were presented by the North Senior high chapter. The opening cere working session; Imped, and encounter recog

mony and business meeting were conducted by the new officers. Impact and encounter recog-nitions were given by Deb Lundgren, following group sing-ling led by Karie Erwin. Julie Van Dieken and Jili Abrahams were nominated to run for state office. One of the girls will be named to an office at the state convention April 21-22 in Lincoln. A report was

Pioneers Meet In Wayne

The group discussed renting a house for Chi Omegas, and plans were made to sell cookbooks again this year.

Mr.² and Mrs. Mike Smith of Wayne were guests at a dinner-meeting of the R. Y. Hyde council of telephone Pioneers of America Sept. 26 in the Wayne-State College Student Union Birch Room. Twenty one mem-bers attended from Wayne, Fre-mont, South Sloux City and Norfolk

bers attended from Wayne, Fre-mont, South Sloux City and Norfolk. Floyd Pearson of Norfolk, president, was in charge of the business session. Reports were given by Louise Rudnick of Norfolk, secretary, and Phil Cecil of Fremont, treasurer. A letter was read by the president concerning employers who become eligible as a Pione er atter 21 years of service. He also gave a brief history of the organization.

also gave a brief history of the organization. A motion was made by Ralph Hershey of Fremont, ecology committee chairman, to sponser-a group of boys to pick up frash at the Fremont State Lack Bob Hershey of Nortofk, acce chair man of the ecology committee, reported that six/Bioneers work during the month of September The December meeting of Telephone Pioneers of America will be held in Omaha

given on the 1974 national FHA convention, and winners of the district creed speeding contest were appounced district creed speeding contest were anhounced. Displays were viewed during the lunch hour and JIII Abra-hams presided at the afternoon session. Addressing the group in the afternoon was Peter Citron, World-fterraid entertainment columnist.

columnist. Entertainment was provided by the Randolph Junior High and Stanton FHA chapters, and FHA ers divided into groups of rap sessions headed by the district officers. The atternoon closed with group singing of "Homemakers of America," led by Karie Erwin.

of America," led by Karie Erwin. Fifteen towns were represen-led at the meeting with, an attendance of approximately 100 FHA members, including 30 boys. Attending from Wayne High School were Judy Korn Julie Park, Gigi Gobtirsch, Martha Stokaes, Anna Victor, Rhonda Kniesche and Rhonda Myers, accompanied by Wallace Victor and sponsor Mrs. Marie Mohr.

Alumnae Plan **Rush Parties**

The September meeting of the Chi Omega alumnae chapter was held in the Sharon Scott home with a dinner preceding the business session.

Plans for rush parties, to be hosted by Judy Peters, Barbara Kelton and Arlene Ellermeier, were completed.

New officers are Connie Phelps, president; Arlene El Jo Phelps, president; Arlene Eller meier, vice president;....Donnz Mallette, secretary, and Bar bara Kelton, treasurer. On the alumnae advisory board ar Maria Grovas, Eena Adams Sharon Scott and Marilyn Lesh are

The next meeting of the atum-nae will entertain the active officers for dinner in the home of Connie Jo Phelps, Nov 11.

New Member

Mrs. Dualite Jacobsen was welcomed as a new member of the 8 Etites Card Club when it met Tuesday evening with Mrs. LeRoy Barner One guest, Mrs. Kenny Whorlow, wa also pre-ent

Prizes in cards went to Mrs Lora Dion, Mrs. Duaine Jacob sen and Mrs. Dick Mencl.



Lienemann-Bargholz Vows Spoken

The marriage of Debble Lienemain to Duane Bargholz vas solemnized in 7 p.m. double ring rites Sept. 28 at SI. John's Lutheran Church in Randolph. "The bride, a 1972 graduate of Randolph. Bigh School, is the daughter of Nr. and Nrs. Don Lienemann of Randolph. She graduated from the Northeast Netraska Technical Community College at Nortolk in 1973. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bargholz of Wakefield, is a 1972 graduate of Wakefield High School at Is employed at Logan Valley Implement in Wayne. The 325 guests who atlended the wedding were registered by Mrs. Randy Boughn of Broken Bów and were ushered into the church by Bruce Strahtman or Randolph and Larry Siebrandt of Wakefield. Candles were lighted by Tena Bargholz of Wakefield and Carry Lienemann. Doinphan. Shery Heising of Wayne sang "Wedding Song." "The Lord's Prayer Heising of Wayne sang "Wedding Song." She Lord's Prayer Heising of Mayne sang "Wedding Song." She Lord's Prayer Heising of Mayne sang "Wedding Song." She Lord's Prayer Heising of Carroll. The Rev. W. J. Rossbach of Randolph officiated at the germony.

Begun," accompanied by MrS. Vernon Hukemp or carton. The Rev. W. J. Rossbach of "Randolph officiated at the ceremony. Rita Bargholz of Wakefield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Darlene Rossbach of Omaha and Mrs. William Reed of Lincoln, and junior bridesmaid was Diane Lienemann of Randolph Doublas Lienemann of Randolph was best man and groomsmen were Randy Bargholz and Merlin Felt, both of Wakefield. Valierie Oltjebruns of Omaha was flowergirl. The bride's personal attendant was Mary Jo Bioomquist of Norfolk. Mrs. Eldon Robinson of Randolph and Peggy Huwaldt of Pierce pinned on flowers. The bride's gown was of sheer polyorganza with a sheer, full gathered skirt Cluny lace highlighted the high rise bodice, ring collar and cuffs of the long bishop sleeves. Her chapel length mantilla, edged in cluny lace, was attached to a lace.cap and she carried a cascade bouquet centered with a white orchid encircled with yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath

-iace_cap_and she carried a cascade bouquet centered with a white orchid encircled with yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. Her attendants were dressed in floor length gowns of plum polyester knil styled with a high regency collar and bib effect bodice of lovery cluny lace trimmed with lace rutile. The high rise wastline and softly gathered skirl were joined by a vide band which tied in back. The long sleeves were gathered at the wrist by a lace coverd cut flegd in cluny lace rutile. They wore white rupple brimmed hats of hairbraid and straw firmmed with joing grosgran ribbon with a back bow and long streamers, and carried a yellow mum enhanced with mum pelais and a sain wrapped hogarth stem. The bride's mother chose a floor length beige and silver polyester double knit with beige accessories and the bridgroom's mother wore a pink knit in floor-length. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lienemann of Doniphan and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold 'the reception' at 'the Ranolph and Ars. Methorium. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Dave Arens of Hartington, Renee Jansen ut Yankton, S D. and Sharo Dowling, Mrs. Water Jensen Jr. and Linda Tuliberg, all of Nortolak. Mrs. And Mrs Arnold the Asmolph and Ars. Keith Peek of NickerSon cut and served the cake which was baked by Mrs. Dean McGrew of Randolph and Mrs. Water Harmond of Randolph and Mrs Harry Bargholz of Wayne poured. Punch

iph; Mrs: Uon nann of McLea The couple returned from a wedding trip to Canada and are making their home at 505 Wayside Lane in Wayne. Theatre Department Will Open

8-Ettes Welcome Season With Gershe Comedy 57.50 for five admissions. Cost of fickets for groups of 10 to 19 is \$1.50 per ficket. Groups #20 or more will be admitted for \$1. Students and faculty members and their families are admitted free with activity cards. Reserved seats-will be avail-able for "ButtertHies Are Free" beginning Oct, 14. For further information the box office num-ber is 175 2200. extension 234.

The Wayne State Theatre De partmient, under this direction of Dr Helen J Russell, will open the 1974 75 season Sunday, Oct 20, with Leonard Gershe's com edy, "Butterlies Are Free" Rehearsals are underway now for the show which will; run two evenings and art afternoon in Ramsey Theatre at the Vai Peterson Pine Arts Center Cur

8 Wear Halloween

Mask for Roll Call Eight members of the Hillside Citbe answered roll call by wearing a Halloween mask when they met Toesday with Mrs. Harvey Reeg. Mrs. Lloyd Johnston was a guest Card bingo served for enter-tainment with each of the mem bers and guest receiving a prize. The group will meet Nov. S for a 1.p.m. carry in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Duane Greunke. Eight members of the Hillside Ctub answered roll call by

tain time Is 2 p.m. Oct. 20 and 6. The students, will be performed at 8 supervision of senior directing students, will be performed at 8 the student funion. Scheduled for December are tainment to be provided by Theatre 1 and Improvisational Theatre students. Dates for the amounced "Celebration." a musical by Tom Jones, will be held in the Student Union. The stored semester will and agerie Room. The stored semester will and the student Union. Scheduled for States for the amounced "Celebration." a musical by Tom Jones, will be held in the Student Union Men agerie Room. The stored semester will and the student Union. The stored semester will and the student Union Men tainent to be the announced the student Union. The stored semester will and the Villa Wavne Ten-

held in the Student Union Men agerie Room. The second semester will get underway with "Street Car Named Desire." a classic American drama by Tennessee Williams, scheduled to be pre sented Feb 1619 at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre.

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A miscellaneous bridal cour-tesy honoring Vicki Linn, Kor-thals of Norfolk was held Sept. 30 at the Hoskins Peace United Church of Christ. Fifty-one



MONDAY, OCTOBER 7 Amerićan Legion Mondav Pitch (1

American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. Moriday, Pitch Club, Mrs. Herbert Green Acme Club, Mrs. Clarence Preston) 2 p.m. Evangelical Free WMS, Mrs. Charles Kudrna, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Carroll Music Bootsers, high school lecture hail, 8

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p.m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8 District 111 convention of Federated Woman's Clubs, Wayne State College Ramsey Theatre Grace Lutheran Evening Circle PNG Club. Mrs. Herman. Reeg Merry Mixers. Mrs. Robert Peters, 1+30 p.m. Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club. Mrs. Stan Baier, 2 pm.

with refers, H30 p.m. with Niatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Stan Baier, p.m. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9 Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Harold Stigp United Methodist Women luncheon, 1 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10 Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid T and C Club, Mrs. Jim Hansen, 2 p.m. Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Al Gamble, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11 Wayne Woman's Club, Club, Roms, 2 p.m. Golden Age Club, Mrs. and Mrs. George Noakes, 7:30 p.m. MONDAY, OCTOBER 11 VFW Auxiliary We Few Home Extension Club, Mrs. Roger Lutt Minerva Club, Edythe Dale, 2 p.m. OEDER 14

Club Plans Fall Production

Rehearsals are underway for the Wayne High Schob Drama Club's fall production. "January Now 15 and 16 at the high schob Itecture hall. "January Thaw" is fhe story england house and discover that the former inhabitants come with it. A cold-winter, food and triangle add to the comic situa-tion.

tion. Members of the case include Phil Koeber, Lisa Tooker, Erin Approves Wattier

Don Wattier was approved to fill the vacancy on the Hoskins town board during last week's board meeting Wattier takes over from Verl Gunter, who resigned about six weeks ago. Wattier will comp-lete Gunter's three year term which expires in 1975. Guild Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at the Thursday meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Altar Guild. They are Ruth Fleer, chairman. Ida Meyers, secretary, and Julia Haas, trea-Surer. Ten members were present Julia Haas had devotions and Jewel Cavner was serving host

FHA Plans

Trick or Treat

For UNICEF

The Nov. 7 meeting will be at p.m. with Mrs. Charles Nich-For UNICEF At their meeting Monday evening Wayne High School Future Homemakers of America made plans to trick or Treat for UNICEF Oct 31. Members will leave from the high school at 6 g.m. and will meet back at the school at 7.45 for a short business meeting. Twenty members and guests, Mrs. Melvin Korn. Mrs. Neyron Woodward. Mrs. Melvin Meyers, Mrs. Melvin Spiltigeber, Mrs. Frederick Temme. Mrs. Howard Stoakes. Mrs. Wallace Victor. Mrs. Earl Fuoss and Judy Zobel, attended the Monday 2 p.m. Mrs. Harold Stipp

Is Next Hostess

Cuzins' Club Meets

The Thursday afternoon meet-ing of the Cuzins' Club was held in the home of Mrs Virgil Moseman at Emerson. Edith Williams of Wayne was a guest.

Prizes went to Mrs. Willard Blecke, Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau and Mrs. Charles Nichols.

The 'Oct. 17 meeting of the Pla Mor Bridge Club will be held in the home of Mrs. Harold Stipp at 8 p.m. Guests at the club's Wednes

day evening meeting in the home of Mrs Martin Willers were Mrs George Fortinos and Mrs. Robert Vakoc. Prizes were received by each of the guests.

Zobel, attended the Monday evening meeting. During the business meeting the group discussed the District V FHA convention which was held Wednesday at Stanton with seven members attending. Mrs June Renander gave-a-taik on hair care, following the meeting. Lunch was served by Judy Temme, Gloria Splittgerber and Cindy Bull.

Ten cents will buy a bag of polato chips -- or the vaccine to protect ten children from small pox. A dollar collected for UNICEF could buy a stetho supply of supplementary drugs for a mother and child health center.

Hearing Aid Consultant, Emery D. Stewart, of the STEWART HEARING AID CENTER will be at: DR. ROY M. MATSON CLINIC 214 Pearl St., Wayne, Nebr. See the New All in the Ear Aid! Thursday, October 10th

9:30 to 2:30 p.m.



Conducts Bible Study The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of the Wayne Evangelical Free Church delivered the message at the wednesday morning Bible study of the Villa Wayne Ten-an's Club. Mrs. Charence Raebel of Au-down, Ia., sister of Mrs. Bessie Davidson, was a guest at the study. Mrs. Davidson recently returned home from an Omaha lospital. Mrs. Hazel Sweiter is a new thenant at the Villa Mrs. Thelma Young returned after visiting her sister in Wyoming the past two weeks. and Ruth Anderson recently returned after visiting her sister in Syoming the past two weeks. and Ruth Anderson recently returned after visiting her daughter in Sioux City. Bride-Elect Is Feted

s were present from Win Norfolk, Stanton and Hos

kins. Decorations were in orange, brown and green. Holly Walker had charge of the gift book and Valerie Puls and Mrs. Walter Strate assisted the bride with offet

Strate assisted the bride with gifts. Bride's bingo served for en-tertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. George-Langenberg Sr., Mrs. Leonard Korthais, Mrs. Heien Scheilpeper, Mrs. 'Clarence Pleifter, Joni Weiher, Mrs. Herman Bretschneider and Mrs. Don Walker. A salad bai uncheon was served with fite bride's mother, Mrs. Leonard Korthais, pouring. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Hostesses, Were Din-ker, Mrs. Harold Bauermeisler, Mrs. Harold Bauermeisler, Mrs. Harold Faik, Mrs. Leland Anderson, Mrs. Walter Strate and Mrs. Erwin Ulrch.

Leland Anderson, Mrs. Walter Strate and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Miss Korthals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korthals of Norfolk and Mark Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker of rural Hoskins, will be married Saturday at the Norfolk Unifed Church of Christ.

MR. AND MRS. DUANE BARGHOLZ rved by Joanie Schnoor and Mrs. Rodney Hefti, both of was No Norfolk. Waitresses were Judy Barghoiz of Wayne, Elaine Weyhrich of Lincoln, Jacque Sievers of Wakefield, and Julie Bargstadt. Bonnie Lienemann and Debbie Robinson, all of Randolph. Assisting in the kitchen were <u>Mrs. J</u>erry Bargstadt, Mrs. Dean Carstens, Mrs. LeRoy Brummeis, Mrs. Dick Wilkenson, Mrs. Marvin Lienemann and Mrs. William Dowling, all of Randolph. <u>Mrs. Don Conningham of Dixon and Mrs. Vernon</u> Lienemann of McLean.

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Tuesday, Oct. 8: Vegetable soup, hamburger on bun, Beet Ravioli, potato chips, seasoned green beans, assorted salads, assorted <u>desseris,</u> bread, butter, peanut butter

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Potato soup, wiener baked beans, Hoagie sand wich, Fronch fries, buttered spin ach assorted salads, assorted dos serts, bread, butter, peanut butter, assorted beverages

Thursday, Oct. 10: Bean soup wel-A-Roni: ham satad sandwich rench fries, mixed vegetables ssorted satads, assorted deserts read, butter, peanut butter, assort d beverages

Friday, Oct. 11: Chicken voe etable, tamale pie, grilled mea cheese sandwich, Frifo's, Frenc cul green beas, assorted salad sasdred desserts, bread, butter pearur butter, assorted beverage Choice of drink onty!

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday; October 7, 1974 Mrs. F. Janke Gives **Devotions at Ladies Aid**

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Frederick Janke in charge of devotions. Mrs. Melvin Froehlich report-red on kitchen supplies she recently purchased. Mrs. Dave Miller sent in a report on the Old Settlers stand and Mrs. G. W. Gottberg told of new items for the book display. Mission festival flower com-mittee for Oct. 20 is Mrs. Herbert Jaeeer, Mrs. Arnold Janke, Mrs. Byron Janke and Mrs. Dean Janke. Snack bar workers for Oct. 11 are Mrs. Russell Prince and Mrs. Ed Niemann. September 15 workers are Mrs. Richard Miller Hostesses were Mrs. Watter Bleich and Mrs. Melvin Froeh-lich. November & hostesses will be Mrs. Ben Fenske and Mrs. Minnie Graef.

Minnie Graef. Meet Wednesday Winside Federated Women's Club met Wednesday evening at. the city auditorium with 11 members. Mrs. Jay Morse, pre-sident, was in charge and re-ported on the inter-county con-vention held at Wayne Sept. 13. Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Dale Miller plan to Attend the District three meeting at Wayne Oct. 8. Committee in charge-of ar-rangements for the annual Hali-loween party will be Mrs. Kortin Lutt, Mrs. Allen Schrant, Mrs. Allen Koch. Mrs. Leon Koch, Mrs. Jay Morse and Mrs. Don-won Leighton. Members toured the Winside High School Wednesday evening with Supt. Leighton as guide. November 6 entertainment will be provided by the Wayne Senior Citizens winside Senior Citizens wills be guests.

itizens will be guests. Guest Day The following ladies of the vinside United Methodist Chur-h attended guest day Wednes-ay of the Hoskins Methodist hurch at the brotherhood liding: Mrs. H. L Neefy, Mrs. G. Sweigard. Mrs. Midfred litte, Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, rs. Kent Jackson, Mrs. Lee able and Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr. Attending from the Trinity utheran Church were Mrs ale Miller, Mrs. Leo Jengen ladys Reichert, Mrs. Stanley sden, Mrs. Russel Baird, Mrs.



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WAYNE HIGH students had a paintin', hootin' and dancin' good time Thurs-day night as they continue do their homecoming an tics in preparation for Friday incht's oame a

Wackers Return Home The Don Wackers returned home Monday after visiting in the home of Mrs. Wacker's parents, the Oakley Reeds of Vacaville, Ca., and in the home of their son and family, the Robert Wackers of Victorville, Calif. They also visited in the Gerald Hicks home at Lodi, Calif, and in the home of their daughter and family, the Dennis Lowes of St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Moses is Host Contract members met Wed-nesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ida Moses. Guests were Mrs. Howard Morris, Martha Barteis and Beulah Bornhoft. Mrs. Glayds Gaebler, Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Mrs. Howard Mor-ris and Mrs. Mildred Wittle received prizes. The Oct. 23 meeting will be with Mrs. H. L. Neely

Club Observes Birthday The birthdays of Mrs. Harry Suehl Jr. and Mrs. Alvin Nie-mann were observed when all members of the Town and Country met Tuesday evening in the Guy Stevens home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth Brocktholler, Mrs. Ge orge Gahl and Mrs. Suehl The Govge Gahl home.

Legion Meets Legion (Reed Post 252 met Tuesday evening at the legion hall with 12 present. Lee Ander-son, commander was in charge. Members diseussed Veterans Day plans and the county con-vention which has been set for Oct. 15 at Winside Carroli, Wayne and Winside posts are included in the convection. Next meeting will be Nov. 5.

Theme for the convention was Fulfilled by the Spirit."

Honor Lori Prince Wednesday evening guests in the Russell Prince home for Lori's birthday were the Dean Jankes, Dean, Darci, Dawn and Darla, the Dean Jankes, Dean, Darci, Dawn and Darla, the Georgie Jaegers, Brad, Connie and Joni, the Cecil Princes, Winside and William Heiers, Norfolk.

Dr. Phillip Hefner, professor of systematic theology at the Luth-eran School of Theology in Chicago, gave the communion message and keynote address Message and keyhole address Guest speaker at the Wednes day evening banquet was Mrs Joseph Woll, misionary III fes idence in Minnesota. Mrs. Wold spoke about her experiences as a missionary in Liberia and of the growth of Christianity in Africa. and Lee described

Mrs. Darrell Heier of Wayne, past president of the Nebraska LCW, was recognized for her service to the LCW throughout the years. Mrs. Heier, who was presented a memory box during

300 Attend LCW Convention About 300 delegates and visitors throughout Nebraska at tended, the 13th annual state convention of Nebraska Luther an Church Women held Oct 1-3 at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at Sidney.

the evening banquet, served on the state board for three years and as state vice president for two years and president for four years. Special guests during the three day convention were Mrs Hobson Zerbe of Hazelton, Penn, auxiliary representative. Dr Reuben Swanson of Omaha, president of the Nebraska Synod of the LCA, and Mrs Quentin Carman of San Diego, Calit, a representative: of Love Competi-Action The Rev. Ed Schlactenhauten

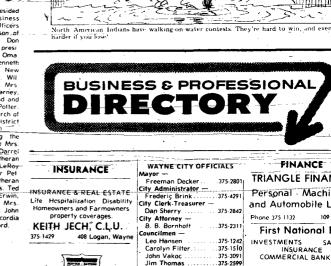
ction The Rev Ed Schlactenhaufen I York spoke on the rural The Rev. Ed. Schlactenhaufen of York spoke on the rural minstry program in Nebraska and Lee Busselman of Omaha described' his, role as youth staffer in the Nebraska Synod Included in the convention pro gram were a love offering, a panel discussion and group Bible study.

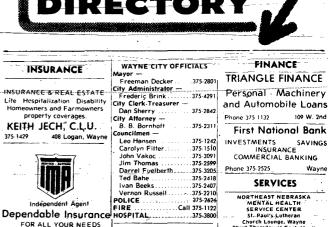
Darrell Heier of Wayne presided al the convention business meetings. Newly elected officers are_Mrs_Drell Berbhardson_of Pender, oresident: Mrs. Don Vanzago of Mead, vice presi dent: Dorothy Lidberg of Oma ha, secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Vandeberge, treasurer New board members are Mrs. Will tam Stanton of Emerson, Mrs Herbert K Stuthent of Kearney, Mrs. Alva Beck of Oakland and Mrs. Wayne S. Larson of Potter. St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Bloomfield will host the District Lassembly meeting April 11 Assembly meeting April 11 Area women attending

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ANSWERS: 1. A to mm film projector. 2. Band Day, with 25 visiting high school bands participating. 3. Mike Finn, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finn of Carroll. 4. Ron Millage. workshop manager at the oppor-unities center at South Sioux City the past year. 5. S1:20.09. 6. Governor J. J. Exon and his running mate for lieutenant governor. Forald Winglahr. 7. Verne Mills, science teacher at Wayne High. 8. To find out if 20 per cent of the voters approve having a special election on fluoridation.





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Who's who, what's what? 1. WHAT WILL Wayne Senior Citizens purchase with the money received from the Community Chest if they reach their goal of \$1],450? 2. WHAT DID Wayne State host

Saturday? 3. WHO WON the title for showing the top animal in the swine division at the Ak Sar Ben Livestock Show carcass con-

4. WHO WILL direct the new oppor-tunities center when it opens today (Monday) in Wayne? 5. WHAT WAS the total collected in Wayne-in the-drive-to-raise-funds for research on multiple sclerosis? 6. WHO OPENED the Wayne County Democratic campaign headquarters in Wayne Thursday?

7 WHO WAS NAMED Teacher of the Year at the Wayne Carroll school sys-



ANITA BURT, ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

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Mrs. Lyle Krueger, Mrs. Dale Krueger, Mrs. James C. Jensen, Mrs. Ella Damme and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff. Birthday Guests Guests Sunday afternoon in the Don Thies home for Kellie's birthday were the Emil Thieses, the Duane Thieses, Angela, Debble, Christie and April, the Robert Thies family, and the Ed Thies family.

ed me... tics in preparation Friday night's game a gainst the Stanton Mus tangs. Included on the agenda: painting windows (and sometimes themsel (and sometimes themsel ves) in the downtown bus-iness district, a pep rally at Third and Main Streets ""ens contest" during a "legs contest" during the rally, a snake dance to the football practice field near West Elementary the tootball practice tield near West Elementary and a huge bon fire which dickly scattered youths after it finally caught hold. The antics bore fruit the Blue Devils tro-need Stanton ???, Friday inght. Bottom row from left JIm Shutheis (left) and Kirk Wacker show off their painted faces: Mar vei Carlson, Leann Longe and Shari Hamm (from left) dress up a store window: a grinning Wayne High coach. Bill Sharpe, competes in the legs con test. Sharpe's was a good entry, for he won the contest..and the prize of a pair of woman's nylon stockings

Antics

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Area women aftending April 11 Area women aftending the convention at Sidney were Mrs. Darrell: Houer and Mrs. Darrell Rahn of the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Wayne, and Mrs. Ted Johnson and Mrs. Doniver Pet erson of St Paul's Lutheran Church of Wayne, and Mrs. Ted Johnson, "Wrs. Quinten Erwin, Mrs. Marten Johnson, Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer of the Concordia Lutheran Church at Concord.

panel discussion and group Bible study. Convention delegates discuss ed as their project for the year making available tapes of Luth eran publications for persons unable to read them Mrs

Mrs. Arnold Junck Presents Skit Harmeier won traveling prize.

Mrs. Arnold Junck was in harge of presenting - skit, 'Our Light'' when the St. Paul's utheran Ladies Aid and LWML net Wednesday at the church' social room with 13 members

social room with 13 members présent. Mrs. Gilmore Sahs, Mrs. Har-ry Holeidd, Mrs. Ervin Wither, Mrs. Ciliford Rohde and Mrs. Ciliford Rohde and Mrs. Taltern Stottenberg wêre readers and Mrs. Arnold Junck III the five candles. Mrs. Edward Fork accompanied for group singing. Mite collection was taken and plans were made to attend the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Rally in Laurel Imman, with registration beginning at 9:30 lg.a.m. A thank you was received from the Lutheran Family Serv-ice in Omaha for a memorial sent-them.

te in Orrieno ... eni-Herm. The birthday song was sung or Mrs. Ailen Stolfenberg. Mrs. Glimore Sahs served. Mrs. Stolfenberg will be the lovember hostess.

Hold Hayrack Ride The AFY had a hayrack ride Sept. 29 when 21 were present

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Him." "Mrs. Williams read a letter from the Presbyterial which will be held in October. Mrs. Milton Owens gave a book report entitled "Power in Praise" and sponsors were the Don Har-melers, Mrs. Don Harmer and Pastor and Mrs. Jim Scovil. The group ended their ride at the LeRoy Nelson farm where they had a wiener roast. The group are making plans for a square dance to be held with no definite date as yet for a fund raising project. The com-munity will be ingled to attend. The group will have their next. The group will have their next. Church.

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Meet Wednesday United Presbyterian

Women met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall with nine members and Mrs. Erwin Mor-ris present. Senior Cifizens The Senior Cifizens met Mon-day, for their monthly polluck-dinner followed by cards. Mrs. Herman Brockman was high score winner: Mrs. Bertha Jones, low, and Mrs. Jennie Mrs. Enos Williams opened the meeting with a thought for

Attend Services The Frank Cunninghams and <u>Mrs. Lyle Cunningham-attended</u> funeral services for Mrs. Ernes: Hartung in Coleridge Sept. 30. The Frank Cunninghams vis ited Edwal Roberts in the Os mond Hospital Monday evening

Hold Coffee Party Mrs. Gerhardt Wacker and Bev Junck served at a coffee party at Ron's Bar Sept. 27 honoring Mrs. Bob Newman of Wayne. She had been employed at the Farmer's State Bank in Carroll for two-and a-half-years and will now be employed in Wayne at the law office of Charles E. McDermott. Approximately 14 women at-tended the party.

- Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, Mrs. Meric Kavanaugh and Pat of Beiden, Mrs. Ed Kessler of Randolph and Mrs. Brad Hale of Wisner, visited Mrs. Laverne Kavanaugh in the St. Elizabeth-Hospital. in Lincoln Sept. 25. - The Jack Kavanaughs, the Merlin Kennys, the Dean Owenses, the Lynn Robertses, the Johr Paulsens, the Stanley Morrises, the Willis Lages, the Mrs. Jack Kavana Merle Kavanaugh a

Arlyn Hurlberts, the Lowell Olsens and the Don Frinks of Norfolk attended the Nebraska Northwestern football game in Lincoin, Sept. 28 going by Allied

Northwestern tootball game in Lincoin, Sept. 28 going by Altied Bus Tour from Norfolk. The Tim Von Buschs of Lin-coln were weekend visitors Sept. 29 in the home of her parents, the Lester Menkes. The Raiph Watsons, Ornaha, were weekend visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lil-lian Kenny, "The Bill Kenny family, Nordolk, were Sept. 28 visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenny. The Watsons and Mrs. Kenny had dinner_Sept. 29 in the Aerlin Kenny home. Mrs. Milton Owens spent Sept. 33 and 24 with her parents, the Schwalt (Doc) Pochet has been

John Gesiriechs of Newport, Nebr. -Edwal (Doc) Roberts has been a patient in the Osmond Hospital for two weeks and underwent surgery there Sept. 30. Follow-ing a recuperation period, he will enter an Omaha hospital for coarective surgery. The Lynn Robertses, the T. P. Robertses and the Lloyd Mor-rises visited Edwal Roberts in the Osmond Hospital Sunday. The Norman Swansons, Gur-fey, Nebr. were Sept. 30 visitors in the Gilmore Sahs home. Mrs. Swanson and Mr: Sahs are cousins. The Gurley's also visit-ed in the Otto Sahs home in Norfolk.

ed in the Otto Sens Norfolk. Mrs. Vergie Sandage of Imo-gene, Ia., Mrs. Boyd Sandage of Omaha and Mrs. George John-ston were Sept. 28 visitors in the John Hamm home, Mrs. Vergie Sandage is an aunt of John Hamm

Hamm, The Ed Drakes of Ogden, Uiah, came Sept. 30 and spent until Oct. 2 in the home of his brother, the Jay Drakes. The Drakes also visited in the Gor-den Dwik hame. Drakes also visited in the Gor-don Davis home. The Cecil Jordans of Albu-querque, N. M., were Monday supper and overnight guests in the home of his brother, the Leo Jordans.

Mrs. Richard Hanson is Hostess

Mrs. Richard Han Concord Women's Welfare Cube met Wednesday atternoom-with Mrs. Richard Hanson, hostess Thirteen members and a guest. Mrs. Raymond Erick son, answered roll call with favorite.state. parks. Program books for 1975 were received by members Mrs. Kenneth Klausen had the program. Mrs. Klausen and Mrs. Arvid Peterson gave a skil on "Two Fence Posts." Mrs Klausen read the selections, "My Wagon Runneth Over," "A Watyon Runneth Over," "A Watyon Runneth Over," "A

hings." Mrs. Kenneth Olson will be the overnber hostess.

November hostess. Nine Attend Meeting Concord Betterment Associa tion met Monday evening at the Concord Tire hall with nine attending' Helen Pearson was secretary in the absence of Irene Magnuson. The NICP scrapbook has been sent to Lincoln. Untinished pro-jects were discussed and plans were made to do some more sent to Lincoln. Untinished pro-jects were discussed and plans were made to do some more work in the park. Concord - fibrary. hours were changed with hours on Wednes-day, 330 to 530 p.m. and on Saturday.-2.64-b.p.m. A community picnic supper was planned for the next CBA A contor of fire hall Coffee will be furnished by CBA

Coming Events Monday, Oct. 7: 3 C's Exten-sion Club, Mrs. Detlov Lind, quist, hostes. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8: Women's Christian Temperance Union, Dixon Methodisi Church, Mrs. Kenneth Olson, program leader, 2 p.m.

p.m. **Thursday, Oct**. 10: Golder Rule Club potluck meeting, Mrs. Glen Rice, 2 p.m.; Pleasant Dell Club, Mrs. Marvin Draghu, 2

p.m. Friday, Oct. 11: Senior Citi-zens of Concord Dixon. Dixon Parlsh Hall. 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12: Concord Dixon Cemetery Association fall supper, Concord School Auditor ium, 58 p.m.

The Carl Pearsons, Chicago, I., spent last week, Monday to aturday, with sisters, Ruth earson, Wayne, and Mrs. Ivar nderson.

nderson. The Roy Pearsons spent Sept. to Oct. 1 in the Harold Parson home, Akron, Ia. While ere they celebrated Janelle's rithday.

The Oscar Johnsons and Perry Backstrom, Wayne, visited in Minnesota Sept. 27 through

With the beginning of another hool year and the return to School year-and the return to dormitory living for many col-lege-aged youngsters, officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation warn youth again-st the hazārds of prolonged or continuous ülstening to unrea-sonably high levels of rock music. Frequent attendance at loud rock concerts teaturing excessively amplified music and the misuse of headphones have combined to expose many of today's college students to ser-ious potential hearing, problems, they add.



Exon Campaigns in Wayne

CARROLL area residents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finn talk with Governor J. J. Exon during his campaign stop in Wayne Thursday afternoon. Exon and several other: Democrats, including his running mate for the lieutenant governor's post. Gerald Whelan, were in Wayne to help open the Wayne County Democratic offices. Also present were former Governor Frank Morrison. now seeking the altorney general's job. and Catherine Dahlquist, candidate for the secretary of state's post. The governor said he has 'mo present intentions'' of running for the Senate. He said Republicans were using the possibility of his running for the Senate as a "gloy" to take attention off this November's governor's race. Exon will face state senator Richard Marvel, a Republican, and state senator Ernest Chambers. an Independent, in the general election for the state's top executive post.

Arizona Guests Honored

Cooperative dinner guests in the Don Peters home Sept 21 honoring Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Henschke of Bullhead, Ariz, were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lin-dahl and Mike, Mga and Mrs George Eickhoff, Esther Park, Louie Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lindahl, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Mattes and Lynn, Mr, and Mrs. Ray Durant and Tami, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and Brad Verzani. Return from German

Return from Germany Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Hirchert arrived home Sept. 25 after spending 25 days in Luxenburg, Germany. France and Belgium. They were guests in the home of lheir daughter and son-in-law, Spec. 5 and Mrs. James White of Bilburg, Germany.

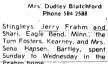
Foxes Return Home Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fox Spent Sept. 14.21 visiting in the James Coleman home at An-chorage: Ken., and sightseeing in Tennessee. Missouri, Ala-bama and Mississippi. The Gary Fox family of Ha-ward were Sept. 22 dinner guests in the home of their parents. Foxes Return Home

Hanor Host Guests Friday evening in the Fred Frahm home for the host's birthday were Marion Quists, Clarence McCaws and Clayton

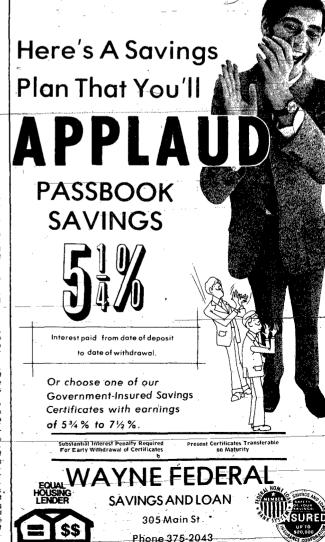
Attend Game in Lincoln The Harold George family attended the Minnesota Nebras-ka football game at Lincoln Saturday.

Visit in Colorado Mrs. D. H. Blatchford and David visited last Thursday through Tuesday in the homes of Mrs. Hazel Umpleby. Denver. Leo Nichols. Lakewood, Colo.. Tom Moore, Green Mountain. Colo., and Max Gould, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dixon News









Mrs. Owen Jenkins served. Birthday Guests . Weekend guests in the Lester Bethune home Sept. 22 to honor Ars. Bethune and their grand son, Paul, of York for his first birthday were the Bethune's children, the Bob Bethunes Jam ily of Storm Lake. I.a., the Merle Benthune, lamily, of York. the James Townsends family of Grand Island and Roy Bethune Grand Island and Roy Bethune of Milford.

he day. 1 Mrs, Lem Jones gave a report of the last meeting and also accompanied for the group sing-ng of "Praise Him, Praise

Mrs. Owen Jenkins served.

Senior Citizens

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 7, 1974

Brandt Leads Devils to Homecoming Win

Brandt doesn't haw for two gants Wakefield last week. Briday night the hard-charsen ins cohomore halfback kept his rushing average hovering at 156 for two games when her at for the wames when her at for the stanton. 47:14. The her wame water blad at relieved many anxiet the first period. Then he scram-bled 82 yards around leff end to the first period. Then he scram-bled 10 cub solut, scoring three times in the second period once in the third and twice in the first period. Then the third and twice in the first period. Then the the second period once in the third and twice in the first period. Then the third and twice in the first period. Then the third and twice in the first period. Then the third and twice in the first period. Then the third and twice in the first period. Then the third and twice in the first period. Then the third and twice in the first period. Then the third and twice in the first period. Then the third and twice in the first period. Then the third and twice in the first period. Then the third and twice in the first period. Then the third and twice in the first period. Then the the adaption the second period once in the third and twice in the first period. Then the third and twice in the first period. Then the third and twice in the first period. Then the third and twice in the first period. Then the the adaption the second the period then the second the period the part the ball there the adaption and the second period the first period. Then the there any the the singer sming on his the second the period the period. Then the there any the the singer sming on his the second there the

Stanton's rushing totat — au yards. "We have one of the best defenses against the rush," he pointed out, saying that his inemen get a lot of the credit. Rick Mitchell, Doug Straight and Gary Hansen led the unit with 10 tackies each, followed by Rod Hoops, Jack Froehlich and Steve Brandt with seven each. If there was one area where the Devils were weak it was pass defense, Stanton, hitting to 12 attempts, collected 127 yards on aerials.

pass defense, store of 23 attempts, collected 127 yards on aerials Hansen höpes to improve in That äreä against-rugged Madr-son Friday night, but part of höse höpes hallback. Marty Han-sen is able to return to the unit. Marty's knee, injury, suttered

Concord Club **Plans Course**

On Gun Safety

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Scoring by Quarters

Emry Shines in Win Over Norfolk Catholic

Wayne's Brad Emry didn't hurt his 100-plus- yard rushing average Thursday night. For the second week in a row the tighth grader bettered 130 yards as Wayne's junior high atraunced. Nortatk: Catholic, 36.8. Emry, who carried the ball eight limes for Nar yards, scored three togchoowns and Three for another/os. the locals maintained their unbeaten string at 3.0. — Emry put the team ahead 12.0 the first quarter when he scored on a 31 yard run and an 80 yard refurn kickoff. Then quarter back, Tom Ginn hit Al Nissen for the two point conversion for a 14.0 lead. Wayne doubted that lead be fore the half when Emry poited & vards an an ed run and Ginn

The Logan Valley Boys 4-H Club of Concord is sponsoring a Nebraska Game and Parks Commission hunter safety cour-se to be held at the Northeast Station near Concord on Tues-day evenings. Oct. 15 and 22. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. One additional class period will be held on a Saturday at a date to be defermined.

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held on a Saturday at a date to be determined. The course is open to all boys and girls who are 12 and over or who wil be 12 during the current year. All adults are also invited to take the course. The course will be taught by Roy Stohler, Dixon County agent and area youth specialist. Parficipants who complete the-course successfully will receive a hunter safety certificate which requires a certificate for those age 12 to 16 to hunt game birds or animals. The taw, goes into effect on Jan. J. 1976.

Persons desiring fo enroll need a parents' release state-ment signed by parents prior to the first class.

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1-2 in Scoring

fore the half when Emry boiled 6% yards on an end run and Ginn threw a 10 yard TD aeriai to. Nissen. Jay Stöltenberg scored the two-pointer_following Emry's third TD. In the fourth. Emry passed to Jeff Zeiss for a 55 yard scoring play and Dave Schwartz threw to Robin Turner for the final two points.

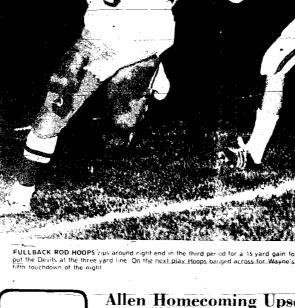
bio bio bio solvait with a two points. The visitors got on the score-board two minutes before the half when they returned a kickoff 73 yards. The two-point try was good. "The guys really seemed to want this game," coach Hank Overin said. "Norfolk is a good team, but Wayne gust overpow-ered them," he added. Wayne's defense also looked good. Overin pointed out, with Mark McCright leading tacklers with seven unassisted drops. Toesday night Wayne travels to Winside. Game time is 5 o'clock.

1-2 in Scoring If latest statistics from the Lewis and Clark Conterence are any indication of tuture conter-ence playoffs between the "top division teams. Winside and Waithilf are prime contenders." Waithill, of the East, and Winside, of the West, ranked one two in scoring in Thursdays weekly statistics released by loop statistician Jim Winch of Winside. The Wildcats, first in scoring last week with a 35.3 point average, dropped to se-bianking Hartington High, 16.0, for a 4.0 mark after rip-ping Winnebago, S1.0 takes over lirst in scoring. Wink a 30.5 average. Senior Mike Anderson of Win-



Some Irish believe that carry-ing furze plants in their pock-ets will help them find lost objects and keep them from stumbling.

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Allen Homecoming Upset By Homer Friday, 35-0

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Allen High, stopped five times from scoring within Homer's 15 yard line, saw its hopes of a homecoming victory ruined Fri day night as Homer reigned, 30

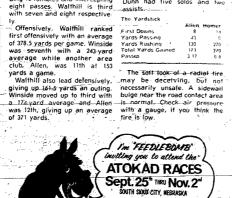
Is yard line, saw its hopes of a homecoming victory runed Fri day night as Homer reigned, 35.0 An unhappy Allen coach Ron Wecker, pointed out that twice Allen had the ball unside the 10 during the first period where benatizes halted Eagles driver Despite Allen's inability to scree the first halt the Eagles detense played neads up bal-oction drivery through the third ceriod, holding the visitors to an 8.0 fland Homer took advantage of a bad Allen punt in the first period "that traverend trav yards to Allen had a chance to knot the game with about 30 sended for the first halt when senior Rick Chase raced 24 yards into the endrone However, officials ruled he had stepped out al the tour, where again Allen's driver stalled.

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first in scoring with a 38.5 average. Senior Mike Anderson of Win-side remains first in kick scor-ing with a total of 12 points in 18 attempts for a, 66.7 per cent accuracy mark. As a team, the Cats rate first in turnovers recovered, grab-bing 10 fumbles and intercepting eight passes. Walthill is third with seven and eight respective. Iv.



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Wayne Frosh Drop Randolph, 14-0, for 1st Victory

Wayne High's freshman foot ball feam chalked up its first win in three starts by blanking Randolph, 14-0, Thursday after noon at Wayne.

Led by Kelly Hansen's pair of ouchdowns, the frosh exploded in the second half to break away from its 2-0 first half tead.

from its 2-0 first half tead. Hansen crossed the goal mid-way through the third period on a 30-yard off-tackle play to put the tocals in front 8-0. Hansen, who jed teammates with 122 yards for the afternoon, crashed into the endrone the next period from four yards out. Wayne set up its first score in the second period when Kevin Aurray punted the ball from about Randolph's 40 To the two-yard line. A Randolph play-er picked up the ball and retreated into the endzone where Vic Sharpe nailed the runner for a two-point safety.

Besides Hansen's _122_yards, Brian Haun had 87 in 18 carries and Steve Bodénstedt.collected 36 in 10 rushes.

We in Droushes. "We played an excellent de-ensive game," Duane Blomen-amp said, adding that there vas balanced tackling --'something we've been working in for a while."

I for a while." Murray led the club with iven tackles. Keith Schuttler d six, and Hansen, Haun, ryan Ruwe and Scott Carnart ad five each. Carnàrt did a sod job as linebacker for his rsf gàme, the coach noted. Thursday night Wayne goes back on the road, this time to Norfolk High.

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RANDOLPH'S passing game ran into opposition Thursday night as Wayne High's freshmen held the visitors to little yerdage in the air. During this play in the third period.

Kelly Hansen and another Randolph aerial. 57 55 5 0

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Arthritis Foundation \$ 550.00 - 4.8 %
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WH Runners **Beat Coleridge**

For 2nd Win

For 2nd Win Wayne High harriers posted their second dual win in cross-country Thursday atternoon inpining Coleridge, 17-19. Junior :Ken Daniels won the meet with a time of 15:59 over the two and a half mile course at the Wayne Country Club. Coach Harrold Macielewski said Daniels Showed good form in winning the meet. Junior Tom Maier and fresh Tman Jett Backstrom wire fourth and fifth with times of 16:24 and 17:00. Jon Ley, a sophomore, tinshed seventh, with a 17:13 clocking. "We haven"t run against Cole-ridge since the Crotton invita-tional where their best man was 10th, but this time our fastest runner beal their best man." he pointed out.

runner beal their best man." he pointed out. Wayne runners will aftempt to sharpen their times: Wednesday afternoon when they host the six team Husker Conference meet al 3:30. As of Friday, eight schools were to compete, but only six had enough runners to form four man teams. They were Tekamah Herman, Wisner-Pilger, Hartington Cedar Catho-lic, Hooper Logan View, Colum-bus Lakeview and Wayne. Lyons and Emerson Hubbard will have runners' Competing for indivi-dual honors.

A pair of victories over Platte bligge came home with the layne State women's volleybalt am Friday night **Creighton Wins** Both varsity and reserve pams defeated the Platte coeds: ut both needed three games to 2 From Laurel

Wayne was scheduled for its

home debut Saturday affernoon against Creighton University. Anuther toughto Bahead against Nebraska at Lincoln Wednesday night

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The Wayne varsity record is 2 the reserves, 3.1

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, October 7, 1974 Neligh Nips Laurel, 14-10

Neligh Nips Laurel, 14-40. Laurel High's attempt to erass a 12 point deficit - in the lass briod came up four points short store. The second strength of the Bears coach Bob Dozied's Laurel feam scored with 6:50 left in the passing and running to cut the tag ame foiled life Bears come form behind attempt. Junior quarterback Brad Ers throm got Laurel's offense motion several ground gains before tran midlied in the last period nesveral ground gains before transport the air lanes to find strong of the air lanes to find strong the air lanes to find strong the air lanes to find the thompoint pass the tay ard line where the bird period to take a 6.2 lead on one of two line-consuming drives. Meligh came back the next the PAT failed. The next sustained drive by hird period to mabout mid-ties. Marcines (bis gards in penal-ties, the Warriors moved down not head an Phil Dalton, both the dalta another scor-ing drive with 2:a0 left in the find the the lane another scor-ing drive with 2:a0 left in the

said. Laurel mounted ar ing drive with 2:40 name when the Bear

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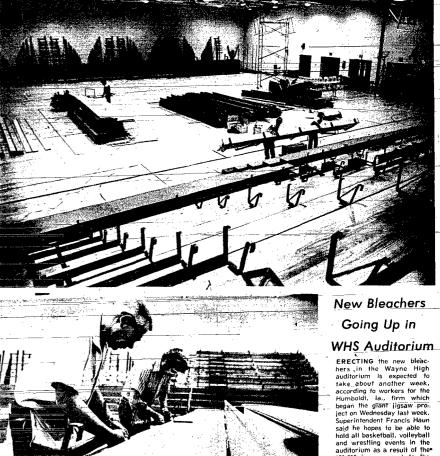
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Irst wins of the season Monday night. Laurel, shill not playing up to par, lost a 16-14 first game before Creighton dumped the varsity, 15.3, according to coach Caroi Woodward. The reserves started out with a 1514 first game win but couldn't hold on as Creighton scored a pair of 1512 victories to take the match. Woodward, noted that freshman Cheryl Abts and sophomore Paula Buss had good spikes. No C game was played. ate, legal speeds are fire ing speeds says the Tire ustry Safety Council. Sus increase tire temperatures yond the boiling point of ter, stortening tread. Life and aring down the strength of labels

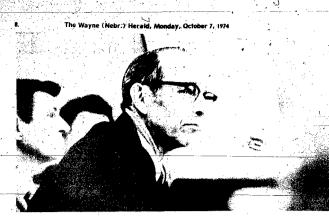


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MERLE KINSBURY, highway commissioner from this district. listens to questions about the Nebraska Department of Roads highway program during Thursday's public meeting at Wayne. About 130 persons from across Northeast Nebraska furned out for the meeting, the last of several district informational meetings conducted by the DOR during

Esther Circle Entertains Guests Pàula were weekend guests in the Lynn Reber home in Chad

LESULTET CLILE Members of the Esther Circle of the Hoşkins United Methodist Church entertained 52 guests from Winside Trinity Lutheran. Winside United Methodist, Dr Carroll United Methodist, Dr cas Society of Peace United Ohurch of Christ and Immanuel Wormen's Missionary Socity, Mrs. Louis Moody and Rev. Glenn Kennicott of Nortolk and Mrs. Katherine Asmus. Mrs. Paul Scheurich played the prelude and alsd for the group singing.

group singing. Mrs. Harol<u>d</u> Wittler was pro-gram leader with the theme gram leader with the theme "Heritage." Mrs. Erwin Ulrich welcomed

"I Met God in the Morting," "I Met God in the Morting," and she also read scripture Pastor Glenn Kenpicott offer

Equipment —

Cantinued from page 11 (Cantinued from page 11) most of the equipment we buy is purchased here in Wayne. One offshoot of the city's recreation program is that if offers yoong people who are interested in youths an opportunity to work with them as coaches, helpers and the like, according to Overin II a young person-wants to go into coaching or teaching or some other field where he will be working with young people, he is given a job in the city program if there is an oppening. Overin said.

city program if there is an opening. Overin said: What does the city recreation program offer youngsters? A variety of activities from the beginning of each school year right through the following summer. About 130 youngsters are taking part in this year's football program open to young sters from the third to the eighth grade. according to Overin. Another 250 people. from second graders up through adults, will take advantage of the basketball offering his winter, he notes, and some tak youths seven years old and older are likely to participate in baseball activities next spring downmer.

and summer. Also offered during the year are softball for both youths and adutts, girls basketball, girls softball and golf. Overin also supervises the Middle Center, a club for youngsters in grades five through nine. The center, located above the fire hall, offers everything from pingpong to foos ball fo pool. It also has facilities for boxing-wrestling, weight lifting and the like, and a

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Phone 365 4412 Birthday Club Mrs. Herman Opter entertain ed the Birthday Club Tuesday afternoon for her birthday and a beialed birthday for her mother, Mrs. Martie Voss Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Elsie Hinzman, Mrs. Wal ter Fenske, Mrs. Kathryn Rieck, Mrs. Martie Wagner, Margaret Krause and Mrs. H. C. Falk. Mrs. Martie Kruger was a function guest.

Some people once believed that Denmark was cotonized by ancient Greeks after the siege of Troy

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color felévision set is available for watching The, center is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and on days whenvecreation activities are rained out. Overn-says-lae center attracts anywhere from 10 to 60 youngsters at one time, and about 100 youths take advantage of its offerings sometime while it is opened. All of these activities are offered to local youths tree. Overin emphasizes, and young-sters outside the city can participate in a whole year's activities for a single tee of \$10. ThaT is a very small charge, consider ing that some communities charge about \$10 per sport. The säys The city's recreation program has grown considerably under Overin. When he-started out in the early 1960's there were only about basketball and baseball. "We have doubled adult programs." he noted. The city's recreation program is super vised by a baard of five people Currently on the board are Mrs. Mike Karel, Mrs. Wayne Nissen, Wayne Tietgen, Wayne Wessel and Jim Kening. Board members are appointed by the mayor and approved by the city-council.

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by the mayer and approved by the city council. Overin, 41, came to Wayne after playing for the Baltimore baseball chain. A native of Caramel, Calif., he pitched for semi-professional teams in such places as Colorado Springs. Stockton, Calif., and Sioux City.

Exon -(Continued from page 1) ron. _ Pastor Andrew Domson and Ronaid Schmidt attended the Pastorat Conterence at Oskalo osa, i.a., Tuesday and Wednes

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Pastoral Contenence ---osa, Ia., Tuesday and Wednes day Mrs. Meta Pingel visited Mrs Johānna Broekemeier and Mrs Anna Lundsfrom in the Osmond General Hospital Wednesday and was an overnight guest in the home of Mrs. Pauline Wub benhorst She visited in the Gus Gatter home in Osmond Thurs

Continued from page 1) order to ease the energy crunch. He said it was "very unfair" to tax gasoline and use the revenue for something other than building or improving roads. He said the' proposal would not be approved by the government for impounding funds meant for the sates. I have also criticized the federal government for impounding funds meant for the states. I cand oxigh to be returned to the states to be spent for the build: benefit He commended Nebraska for being the first state in the nation to complete its interstate high-way system, but he said the cause it is only one of about two states in the state want. But, he noted that highway offici he is the the interstate high-way system therstate high-way system therstate high-way system. but he said the cause it is only one of about two states in the ration which does an east west interstate high-way the interstate high-way the interstate high-way the interstate high-way the state want. But, he added, that is impossible because of the state want. But, he added, that is impossible because of projects. Campaigning in Wayne with Exon was Gerald Wheelan, Ex-on's running mate for the lieu-renant governor's post: Also present during the open ing of the Democratic offices 'were several other candidate for the atter candidate to the atter amore amore in the atter want but, he addid for the remodidate to for-

Frank Morrison, candidate to the attorney general's job, ar Catherine Dahlquist, Democr tic candidate for secretary state.



Wakefield Menu Monday: Hamburger sandwich h. Dickle, baked beans, fruit

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butter —Friday. Toasted cheese sand wich, deviled egg green heans, celery strip, oatmeal square

Wayne-Carroll -Monday: Beel patie on bun. buttred green beans, orange juice -Tuus daxtail, coavie -Tuusday: Chilin, crackers, geaches, cinamon roll -Wednesday: Chicken fired steak on bun, rice, butterd lima beans, carrot strips, cookie, applesauce. -Thursday: Sloppy Joe, Trilat -Friday: Sloppy Joe, Trilat -Friday: Pizza, lettuce salad with French dressing, geaches, brownie.

Winside ---Monday: Pizza, creamed corn, potato chips, orange (uice, cookies. ---Tuesday: Wieners and buns, tri taters, peach sauce, chocolate

Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes ham, "dark rolls, butter and nut butter, pear sauce, spice

cake University Lasagna, lettuce sal ad. French bread and butter, jello — Friday: Char-broiled steak sandwich, French fries, buttered pess, brownies, orange juice. Mitks is served with each meal Menus are subject to change.

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ROY CORYELL Auto Dealer

Chosen for Council Post

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In some parts of rural Eng-land, it's believed that fal from the snake that bit you will cure snakebite.

Council Post Roy Coryell, owner of Coryell Auto Co in Wayne, has been elected to a key office-for-his-tion of Chevrolet dealers. Thosen as representative from his district for the Chevrolet dealers in the district at an-October meeting of the organi-zation to be held at the zone-headyarters in Omaha. The council program was pioneered by Chevrolet-in 1937. Opgaring at local and national levels, the organization helps 6,000 dealers plan toward mu-tural progress is discussions among themselves and with Conditions, business concepts and customer services. The council is organized at district, zone, regional and na-tional levels to correspond with Chevrolet's field sales areas. Dealers in the district presenta-tives annually to attend the zone meetings. In meetings at the 48 zone cities, representatives elect round the representatives deci-round the representatives deci-round to representatives decimeetings. In meetings at the 48 conscrittes, representatives elect from their number regional council representatives. At the conclusion of meetings held in the nine regional representatives elect members to represent them on the national council that meets in Detroit with company executives. District, regional and national

company executives. District, regional and national council members are elected to a two-year term. Elections are held annually to provide for continuity in office with over-lapping terms.

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Awaiting Students' Vote

THE QUEEN of Wildcat Days will come from these eight Wayne State coeds Students will vote Tuesday, then learn Wednesday evening at coronation ceremonies. 7 30 in Rice Auditorium, who is queen. The candidates 'from row, Deb Dubs, Colleen (Coki) Paulison, Cindy Haase: back row, Pam Edgar, Debi Kruse, Lanette George, Jenny McFarland, Kathy Hineline, Wildcat Days — a new name for homecoming - will revive a favorite old event, the parade, starting at 10 Saturday morning, moving north on Main trom First Street Other highlights, the 1 30 football game Saturday after pre game introductions. 9 p.m. dance in Rice Saturday, open to the public; various fund events Thursday and Friday.

Allen Teachers

Injured ----(Continued from page 1) about half a mile north of Wayne when the vehicle ap parently went out of control, went into a ditch and rolled over on its to

lance. His doctor said. Friday that Spencer might be released from the hospital in two or three

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-VA Q&A-Q. 6 understand that the Veterans Administration since World War 61 has approved G1 home loans worth over \$102 billion for 8.5 million veterans. Have they been good credit risks? A Yes, and they, continue to be good credit risks An overall 35 per cent foreclosure rate on mortgages testifigs to their credit worthiness

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7:30 Call to Order Approving of Minutes Consideration of Claim Petitions & Communi-tions

Petitions & Communica-tions. 7:35 Visitors 7:45 Resolution, 4 Way Stop Referred +8:00 Public Hearing, Liquor

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COUNCIL-AGENDA OCTOBER 8. 1974

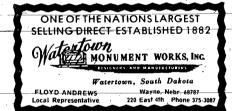
q. A few years ago, my husband took out a government life insurance policy with the Veterans Administration, but I'm not sure I'm the beneficiary. Will the VA give me this information?
A. The VA is not authorized to provide this information during the insured's lifetime without permission from the insured or his duly appointed fiduciary.

Hosting Talks The Allen Education Associa-tion will hold a question answer session Thursday night for schold district residents wanting to learn more about the six candidates for the three open-ings on the Allen school board. The nominees, Mrs. Norma Warner, Ray Brownell, LeRoy DeBorde and Harland Mattes, are scheduled to gather at the high school gym at 7:30. Both Brownell and Koch are seeking another term alter they were among the top six vote opters will decide which three are not be board at the Nor St general election. Still on the board are Martin Bohm. William Clough and Euhis duly appointed fiduciary. **O.** Since the Veterans Admin-istration, for effective planning purposes, needs to know how many veterans it will be serving in the future, what tas the agency to say about the veteran population in the immediate years ahead? A. The veteran population, which currently stands in excess of 29 2 million, will continue to grow until late 1975, then start a steady decline, according to a recent VA projection.

O — What state pays the highest bonus to its Vietnamera veterans? A $\stackrel{\frown}{\to}$ According to information available to the Veterans Administration. North Dakota's \$1.600 is the highest maximum bonus paid in 16 states and Guam.

on its top He was found by another Wayne State student, Wesley Layer, owner of the pickup, and two Wayne residents. Scott Kraemare and Terry Meyer, as they were-driving by the accti-dent site. Spencer was rushed to the hospital in the local ambu Guam. Q. I am receiving a 60 per cent service connected disability compensation + have a wife and two children. My, 17-year-old child was married in January. When will my compensation payments be reduced? A. At the end of the calendar year in which the child was married or on earlier attain-ment of age 18.

+ 8:30 Opening Bids, Land Rentals 8:45 Ordinance No. 792, Sun-day, Beer Sales, 3rd Reading 9:00 Ordinamet No. 795, Ben-efits, Referred 9:15 Ordinance No. 799, Em ptoyee Pension, Re ferred 9:30 Reports 10:00 Adjourn + Adjvertised Times + Advertised Times



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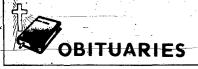
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Golter home in USMond Thurs day. Mrs. Harry Schwede spent Monday and Tuesday in Omaha attending the Gold Cup Banquet at the Town House Carl Petersen. Plainview. spent the weekend in the Steven Davidses home Sept. 27 to Sept 29





Lillian Kirchner

Funeral services are set for today (Monday) at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne, for Lillian Kirchner of Wayne. She died Friday. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne Rosary services were set for Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Hiscox. Schumacher Funeral Home with Father Tom McDermott

Mrs. Anna Cramer

Mrs. Anna Cramer.
Mrs. Anna-Cramer. of Wakefield died Sept. 29 at the Pender Hospital. Mrs. Cramer, 90, had resided at Valley View Nursing Home in Pender.
The daughter of John and Nellie Anderson Holmgren, she was born April 20, 1884. On June 2, 1909 she was united in marriage to Howard Cramer at Sloux City. She was a member of the First Presbyterian-Church, Wakefield.
Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Bressler Chapel. Wakefield, With Rev. Shin Kim officiating. Serving as pallbearers. were Nelson, Raymond Paulson and Floyd Johnson. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery.
She is survived by three grandchildren.

Roy Holm

Roy Holm of Wakefield died Thursday in St. Luke's Hospital: Sioux City, at the age of 71 years. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, with the Rev Donald Meyer officialing. Pallbearers were Tim Schenck, Carl Domsch, Dan Brown, Willard Bartels, Baxter Brown and William Borg. Committal was in the Wakefield Cemetery. The son of Frank and Hulda Carlson Holm, he was born March 29, 1903 at Wakefield. He was united in marriage to Viola Walter July 12, 1928 at Omaha. The couple farmed in the "Wakefield area untif 1997 when They moved fo Wakefield Survivors include his widow, four daughters, Mrs. William (Helen) Domsch and Mrs A D (Alice) Brown, both of Wakefield, Mrs. Robert (Doris) Schenck of Abelene, Kan.. and Mrs. Robert (Los) Holman of Emerson, one brother, Hardtol of Wakefield. Den sister, Mrs. Herman (Marian) Stolle of Concord, and eleven grandchildren

Mary E. Washburn

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Wiltse Mortuary. Wayne, for Mary E. Washburn of Wayne. She died Thursday at the Wayne Hospilol at the age of 86 years. The Rev. Kenneth Edgmonds officiated and palibaerers were Ismaet Hughes. Russell Lindsay Sr., Floyd Andrews, Kenneth Eddie, Deirgar Carlson and Ben Ahvers. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery. The daughter of Thomas and Elinor Evans, she was born March 17, 1888 at Playle Center, Nebr. In 1898 she came with her Jamily To Wayng County, where she gpent most and File except for seven years when she lived in California. She was accepted as a prember of Bethany Welsh Church at the age of 13 fears.

1) Years. On December 1, 1940 she was inarried to Loren Washburn. The coupie lived in Wayne from that time. She altended the First Methodist Church, Wayne, and was a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister. Survivors include her widower, one brother. Evan Evans of California, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Rev. T. Chell

Wayne

Kev. 1. Chell A former Concord pastor, the Rev. T. Chell, 68, of Rock Isiand, III., died Tuesday in Moline Lutheran Hospital-Fuheral services were held Friday at Davenport, Ia., with buriat in Minnesola. "He was born in Fergus Falls, Minn and on June 22, 1937 was united in marriage to Signe Larson in Rock Island. "The Rev. Chell was tirst pastor of four congregations at Roseau, Minn. before he was pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, from 1939 to 1943 Following this he served as pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, Rockford from 1943 to 1933, as pastor of the First English Lutheran Church and the Bethany Lutheran Church, Nicsonin Rapids, Wis, from 1953 to 1970 and also as pastor of the American Indian-Mission, integrating the Winnebage and Sioux Indiags into the church.

h. was then supply pastor at New Era and Buffalo, 1970 through 1972, and from 1972 until the present he visitation pastor of St. James Lutheran Chu ndart

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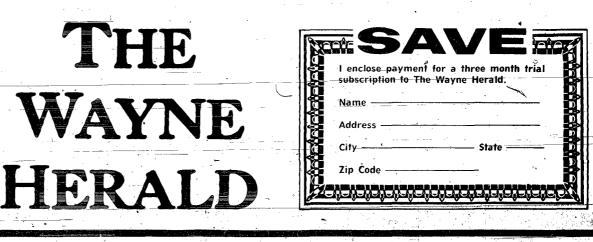
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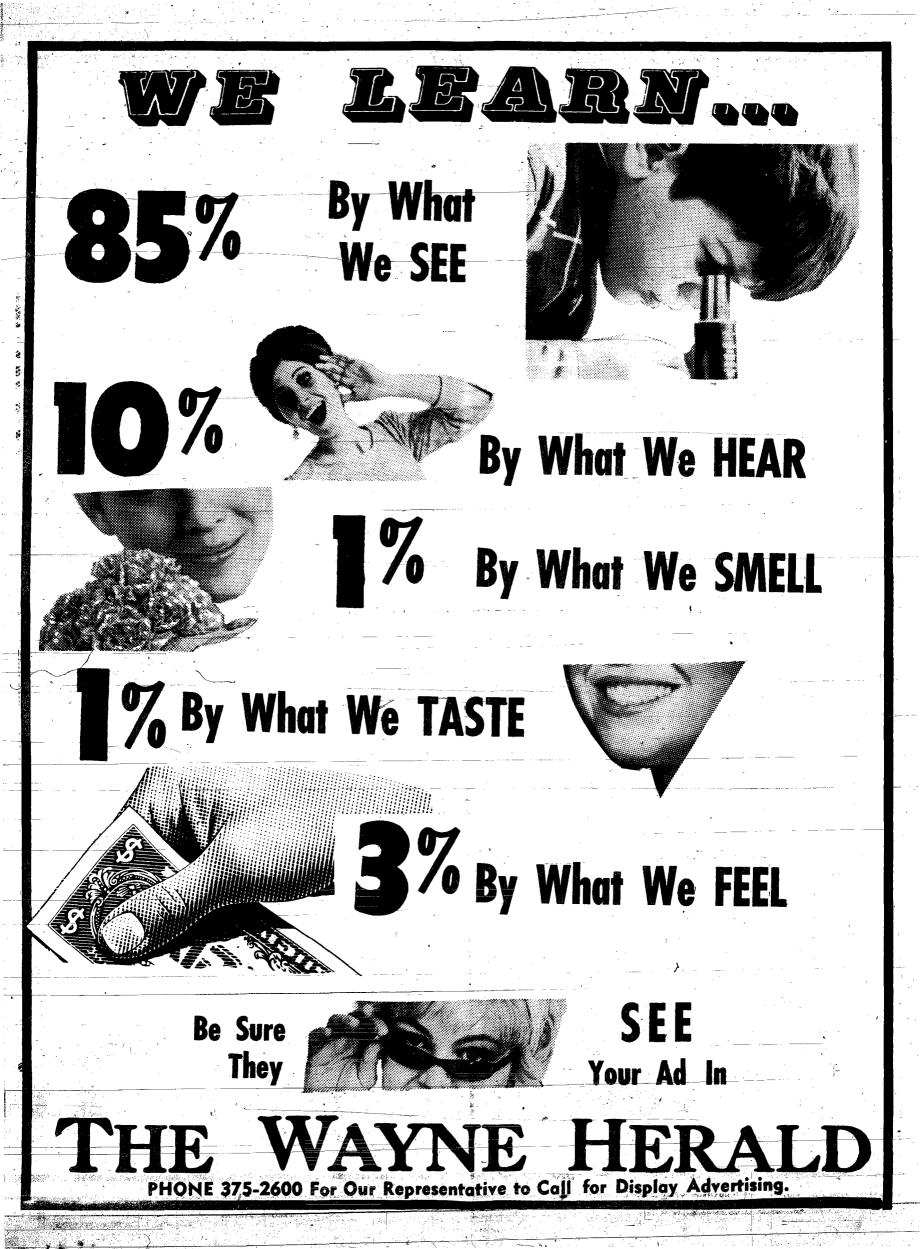
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Shupe received during his hospi-talization:and his return home. A special thanks to Dr. Wessel and Dr. DeNaeyer for their kindness and extra help in the office and to Rev. Robert Shirck for his daily visits. Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shupe. 07

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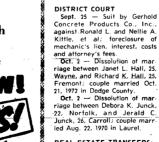
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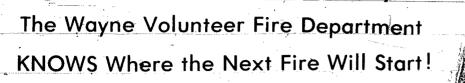


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- 6. SMOKING IN BED (Just one word DON'T)
- 7. CHIMNEYS THAT SPARK (If it sparks, it needs to be cleaned or fixed)
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