

Former Resident Sentenced After

Guilty Plea A former Wayne resident, Charles Schultz. 26. pleaded guilty.Friday in Dixon County court to a charge of assault and menacing.threat in connection with a shotgun shooting at Wakefield early on the morning of Aug. 15...... Schultz, who was living in a

Schultz, who was living in a farm house west of Wakefield at the time of the shooting, was sentenced 10.30 days.— Roomty-jail and ordered to pay a \$100 the and \$60 court costs. Schultz was given credit for the 2d days he served in jail while waiting for his case to come to court and was given the right to serve the four remaining days. on. Sun-days. court officials said. 'Chest' Total Near \$4,000

Special Treat

Awaiting Fans

-Saturday, pregame cere monies at 1, with introduction o

Contributions to the 1974 Com-numity Chest fund drive grew to ust short of \$4,000 Tuesday ight, reports, the secretary of he annual drive. Total collected by late Tues-tan had been collected by late riday, said Vera Hummel. She opter that only a small days, court officials said. Schultz was arrested by the Dixon County sheriff's office at his farm home following a shooting m Wakefield in which Robert Bladt. 32, of Wayne was injured. Bladt suffered shotgon pellet wounds in the thumb, face, chest and legs.

Friday, said Vera Hummel. She noted that only a small rumber of contributions had been turned in during the last few days by volunteers canvas-sing the community. She urged workers and captains to make sure to turn in donations they hads collected by Friday so tha drive can be completed in the planned two weeks. Workers are attempting to raise \$11.450 to help finance nine different agencies which will benefit from this year's fund drive.

Of WH Volleyball Fans of Wayne High's girls volleyball teams will get a special treat tonight (Thurs day).

different agencies which will special treat tonight (Thurs benefit from this year's fund drive. Receiving funds from the frive will be the Senior Cilizens Boy Scouts. Girl Scouts. Red Scouts. Girl Scouts. Red Home in Sioux City and the National Cystic Fibrosis Re abare to furn donations. Workef sare to furn donations. Market are to furn donations. More than to furn the base they have collected over to their Nore than 200 was collected in Several advance gifts activit ises conducted this year to help get the drive started with part of the gal atready reached

Parade Is Back at WSC

The parade is back, and hat Wildcat Days – as homecomin gold please lots of Wayne now is called its. Coronation of the gue Homecoming at Wayne State Wednesday evening in Rice / hould please lots of wayne olks. Homecoming al Wayne State Isod Longbean a paradia, among ther customary events, but ifter the 1966 homecoming par were was officiarized the solition of the solitication of the were before it starked the college the beat. Back in the winter term ar WSC, the Student Senate com mittee on homecoming decided of the the solitic and to solitions and for solitic and the solitic and the solitic and the plays of the solitic and the plays of the solitic and the soliti

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monies at 1. with introduction of the queen and court. then the Wayne State Chadron State.foot ball game at 1:30 And in the evening a 9 o'clock dance in Rice with Big AI and the Hi Fi's playing. This is free to WSC students and staff; open to the public at \$2.50 a ticket. he parade It is scheduled for 10 a.m. alurday Much like parades of esteryear, it will move north on Nam Street from First to the

us arc!! Los the usual parade res. grand marshal in the (football coach Del Stotten this year). College and city-taries, the queen and at-this years, college and city-taries, the queen and at-scout troops and packs, of course, the floats, college dormitories and at organizations are build loats, each on a theme the ters selected. They'll be d for originality, design, other qualities.

-Long gone comics: Slim Jim, The Gumps, Barney Goo-gle. The Bungles, <u>Major</u> Hoople, Out Our Way, Tillie the Toiler, and Hairbreadth Harry?



This Issue. . . 20 Pages - Two Sections

Some Offices Plan **Carroll Voters** To Close on Monday To Close on Monday Federal and county offices in Wayne will be closed all day Monday in observance of. Col umbus Day, a federal holiday. Offering regular holiday service during the day will be the local post office. However, stores and other businesses in Wayne will remain open Monday as usual. City offices also will remain open. Among the federal offices which will be closed are the SCS and ASCS offices The federal holiday is one of two which occur, this month. Veteran's Day is Monday, Oct 28. **Sign Petitions**

On Fluoridation

Residents at Carroll have again signed petitions seeking to put the fluoridation issue on the ballot, but this time the petitions call for a special election on the

issue. Earlier petitions signed by Carroll residents proved worth-less after the town board failed to meet a deadline for getting the issue on the Nov. 5th general ejection ballot.

The special election in Carrol tentatively scheduled for Nov

Wayne County clerk Norris Weible said petition circulators al Carroll obtained 50 valid signatures on the petitions this time around, considerably more than the 30 needed to call a special election.

special election. Carroll was one of three communities in the county which failed to meet that dead-line for getting the issue on the general election ballout after petition circulators obtained enough signatures to place it before the people. Winside and Sholes were the other two com-munities.

munities. Winside currently has peti-tions available for circulation calling for a special election, but the town board, is awaiting information from state officials about the legality of the state law requiring communities in the state to boost the fluoride levels in their water supplies the the state to boost the fluoride levels in their water supplies the tirrst of the year. The law stipulates that communities re-jecting boosting fluoride at the voting booth are exempted from abiding by the law, passed by the 1973 legislature No information has been re ceived from officials at Sholes about what they plan to do concerning the issue.

MARY ANN OFTICE

Bucks' Prize

Climbs to \$525

Wayne's weekly Birthday Bucks prize ctimbs to \$525 tonight (Thursday) as a result of another week going by without a grand prize winner being nam ed

Winning the \$25 consolation

winning the szs consolation prize last week was Wayne resident Mary Ann Oetken, who was in Arnie's at the time the winning date was announced in

Withing date was armounced in all participating stores at 8:15

p.m. If there is no grand prize winner this evening, the prize will climb to \$550 next week and another consolation prize will be awarded.

awarded. The person in one of the participating firms with a birth-day matching the date drawn at random wins the grand prize. The person with the birthday closest to the date drawn wins the consolation with the

Dentists Plan Oral Cancer

Clinic Sunday

Dentists from Wayne, Pende smond and Lincoin will he onduct Sunday's free oral car er detection clinic in Wayne.

cer detection clinic in Wayne. Scheduled to participate in the clinic are Dr. Gordon Shupe and Dr. George Goblirsch, both of Wayne: Dr. Charles Bohlin of Pender. Dr. David Jones of Gomond, Dr. Phill Samuel, or thodonist from Lincoln, and Dr. Brückher Birch, pathologist from Lincoln.

Supervising the clinic will be Dr. Wayne Wessel, local dentist

Dr. Wayne Wessel, local denist Residents of Wayne and the surrounding area are invited to attend the clinic from 1 to 5 p m at the city auditorium and to watch the special film on oral cancer in the Woman's Club

com. Cancer of the mouth afflicts ome 24,000 Americans annually ind causes the death of about .000 people each year, accord ng to cancer workers. The American Cancer Society has

days. disapproval came only Freeman Decker a tie vote, the first been called upon to controversial sub-

Decker sided with council members_Carolyn Eilter, Ivan Beeks, Jim Thomas and Darrel Fuelberth in voting against in pordinance, proposed shortly aft premission to open Sundays to sell beer on their promises. Woling in favor of the pro-posed ordinance were Ted Bahe. Carlier in the evening, the council voted 5.3 to recommission the self liquor commission finaf Frank Weehler be given a license to sell package liquor lin the volocal ministers spoke

Aerial Fire Truck Likely Addition to Wayne's VFD

HE WAYNE HERALD

In another two years. Wayne's ment is a 1960 pumper and a constor their request: inability to volunteer the department will 1936 pumper. The two trucks protect the public and firement fighting truck additorium before the council to the public and firement is necessary. In the third department is necessary. Fire child Cliff Pinkelman, men nated that additional store control tuel and chemical storage tires. A fire engine with a boom capable of extending are not figured in the store store the fire engine tire would requested aerial fire fighting are not figured in the store of the reworks the fire department amuth the fire department and that the city ones are not figured in the store of the rework with a the tire department amuth and that additional store capable of extending approximate of the rost of the new only two pieces of fire equip

taking bids on the equipment after learning that payments could be spread over the next two years as the truck and aerial attachment are delivered to the city.

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to the city. Before the vote, city adminis Trator Fred Brink told the council that the fire department will have available to it at the end of this fiscal year abou \$80,000 which could be used for \$80 FIRE TRUCK, page 12

He's Not Fiddlin' Around

School Board Again Backs State Aid to Schools Bill

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Winside High 'Piloting' New Science Course



FUTURE MUSICIAN_Led O'Leary tools away on his toy clarinet as he watches the bands march by during Saturday afternoon's Band Day parade (from Wayne State College through the downtown business district. Three

Trio Promises 'Original Humor' Tuesday at WS

An article in the Baris news aper LeMonde starfed out like space opera

Wayne bars won't be selling beer to go on <u>Sundays for the</u> time being, but it is likely that license to sell package liquor. The city council Tuesday night turned down à proposed ordi-nance which would have permit-ted taverns to self beer to go along with their on-sale business on <u>Sundays</u>.

Heading for New Eyes

WAYNE LIONS Alfred Koplin, left, and AI Reeg took over some of the several dozen pairs of eyeglasses furned in Tuesday during the local club's observance of World Lions. Service Day. Reeg, chairman of the club's sight conservation committee, said The eyeglasses will be made into new ones so they can be used agoin by people in South America. Two people, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Buil of rural Wayne, filled out forms during the day donating their eyes so they can be used after their death by persons who have sight problems. Also Tuesday, Lions explained the functions of the club to members of the Senior Cliterso Center as part of World Lions Service Day activities. Also helping out in the activities were Lions Clete Sharer, Wes Pflueger and Robert Vakoc.

a space opera "They hide their faces behind changeable masks, transforming each other's faces and creating an atmosphere of night mare. "but it continued "...with the most original form of humor I have withesed in a very long time."

very long time." The creatures this writer des cribed were not space monsters. but the clowns who call them selves Mummenschanz They will perform their mime show at Wayne State College Tuesday It is the first of the college's special programs fer 1974 25 open to the college.

By BOB BARTLETT— Winside High School has been selected as one of about eight Nebraska schools to pilot a new schools across the state Dr. Roger Macklem. science a good possibility the course will be available statewide next year if it is successful, he said. It is mow being offered at Winside. The ERTS (Earth Resources The ERTS (Earth Resources The State Statewide next year states and understanding of Schools have to about eight schools have to about eight schools have to offer some type schools have to offe



economy and is the fourth leading killer in the United States. He said the council should refuse further relaxation

should refuse further relaxation of laws governing taverns "be fore it's too late." Councilman Russell noted tha he favored off-sale beer busines on Sundays in Wayne becaus two bars on the outer edges of the city are permitted to sel both on;sale and off-sale, on Sundays. The Wayne, Count commissioners gave those tw bars that right shortly after the city, council earlier this yee See COUNCIL: page 1 COUNCIL, page 11

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 10, 1974 Furbay: People Are the Same

Dr. John Furbay is convinced that the world is a lot better-place to live in, despite what the news pictures if to be and what some people's reactions are. It just depends on how you look at the people, in this world, he told delegates at the district convention of Federated Wom-an's Clubs Tuesday in Wayne State's Ramsey Theatre. All of the people in the world are about the same, he said. People spend a good perition of -things shelter, food, love and God.

God. Furbay explained man seeks shelter to protect his loved ones "The terms house and igloo are different on the outside, but inside they mean the same - to take care of the ones you love." he noted

le noted. All men have the same feeling when they are hungry, he point ad out, the only difference is the papetite, or the memory of how men think different foods taste if a man turns down a new food y because he doesn't like the ' smell, he's only showing his ig ngrance, the Yale graduate ex-heringd

med. Everyone wants to be loved said. It's essential to be loved "develop your emotional sys" n," he said It doesn't make y difference whether a person any difference whether a person is young or old, everyone needs love, he addad

ove, he add.d There are a variety of reli-ions, but in essence there's nly one God, which can help nan to answer the questions My are we here? What are we oing? and Where are we going

Former WSC

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Furbay, in his speech "Lef's Join the Human

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PEOPLE CREATE world problems and people can solve them if they work together, Dr. Furbay said at Tuesday's Federated Woman's Club district convention.

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SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE I'M LOSING MY IDENTITY!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1974 Lutheran Ladies Aid C Club, Mrs. Jim Hansen, 2 p.m. Homemakers Club, Mrs. Al Gamble, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1974 Woman's Club, Woman's Club room. 2 p.m. Age Club, Mr. and Mrs. George Noakes, 7:30

p.m. MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1974 VFW Auxiliary We Few Home Extension Club, Mrs. Roger, Lutt Minerva Club, Edythe Dale, 2 p.m.

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CES, 8 p.m. PEO, 2 p.m. LaPorte Club, Mrs. Albert Sundell, 2 p.m. Progressive Homemakers, Mrs. Art Dransetka, 2 p.m. 8 Ettes Card Club, Mrs. Dick Brown, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1974 Preasant Valley Club tour Senior Citizens Center monthly polluck dinner, noon. Just Us Gals, Mrs. Floyd Hupp, 1:30 p.m. — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974 Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Edwin — 1:30 p.m. Ald 2 p.m.

... THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974 Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs Caauwe, 1:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Ladles Aid, 2 p.m. Pla-Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Harold Stipp, 6 p.m.

Klick and Klatter To Mark 20th Year

Nembers of the Klick and klather Home Extension Club and their husbands will observ truesday evening with a 2:20 pm supper at the Black Kniph. The Many Faces of Vegatables are a fource of transmission wayne. The Many Faces of Vegatables are a primeral sand fiber. Are stand a state in the homo are stand barbies. Instant and C, and to some truesday atternoon in the homo are stand barbies. Instant and C, and to some truesday atternoon in the homo are stand barbies. Instant and C, and to some truesday atternoon in the homo are stand barbies. Instant and C, and to some truesday atternoon in the homo are stand barbies. Instant and C, and to some truesday atternoon in the homo and C, and to some truesday atternoon in the homo and C, and to some truesday atternoon in the homo and C, and to some the atternoon the homo atternoon the homo the state stand a guest. Net set in the some truesday atternoon in the homo atternoon the homo the state state state state state state the state state state state state the state state state state state the state state state state state state state the state state state state state state state state state the state state state state state state state state state the state the state the state s

Annual Achievement Day is Held at Carroll Auditorium

One hundrad and twelve ex-tension club members and guests, registered by the We Few Home Extension Club, at-tended the Wayne County Home Extension Council's annual Achievement Day Friday after-noon at the Carroll City Audi-torium. Chairmen of the event were Mrs. Stanley Morris and Mrs. Keith Owens of Carroll, assisted by Mrs. Roy Day, Mrs. Val Damme and Mrs. Richard De-Naeyer, all of Wayne. Mrs. Bon Johnson of Hoskins presented the plano prelude and accompanied group singing of "My Netraska." The welcome-was given by Mrs. Keith Owens of Carroll who read a poem entified "General Store." The convention theme, "American Folk Arts," was the topic of the guest speaker, Mag-galene Plister, home furnishings specialist form the University of America and spoke on folk arts in other countries. The oldest in other countries. The oldest in other countries the oldest of Carroll. Council president. Mrs. Robert

Grandmother of Mrs. Willis Lage of Carroll. Council president, Mrs. Robert Porter of Wayne. explained the oxtension club emblem and con-ducted the recognition and in-stallation of officers. Corsages which were made by the Star and Town and Country Home Extension Clubs were presented to new and retiring county officers and club presidents by Mrs. Keith Owens. .New county officers are Mrs.

Eleven Answer Roll Central Social Circle member held their regular meeting Oct. with Mrs. Jociell Bull. Eleve with Mrs. Jociell Buil. Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. Ron Rohde of Carroll and Mrs. Dawn Sievers of Wayne, ans. wered roll call by naming their favorite kind of apple. Jeannie Mau of Hazel's Bea-uly Shoppe gave a make-up demonstration. Mrs. Ed Niemann will host the Nov. 5 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gene Lutt, secretary; Mrs. Phil Scheurich, Winslde-Hoskins group chair person; Mrs. Roger Lutt, health leader; Mrs. Alma Nichols, We rew. A salad bar luncheon was served during the afternoon with each <u>ctub</u> providing rod. The free will luncheon offering will go to assist retarded children. Members of the A Teenand Live and Learn Home Extension Clubs. served. and coffee was Splittgerber, citizenship leader; Mrs. Verne Mitts; county fair class H; Mrs. Val Damme, county fair class K, and Mrs. county fair class K, and Mrs. Hilbert Johs, county fair class Clubs. served, and coffee was furnished by the Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club. The Hill crest. Home Extension Club was in charge of the tea table with Mrs. Robert Porter and Joyce

conty fair class K and Mrs. e Hilbert Johs, county fair class H. Hilbert Johs, county fair class H. S. Starl Anderson, Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. Ray Jochens, Mrs. Glen Nichols, Mrs. Ernest Siefken, Mrs. Arnold Wittler, J. Mrs. "Keith Owens and Mrs. Lloyd Morris. - Club presidents effected for the s coming year are Mrs. James Robinson, A-Teens: Mrs. Eldon Heinemann, -Farm.-Fans, -Mrs. Charles Stelling, Happy Home makers: Mrs. Perry Johnson, Hillcrest Mrs. E. C. Fenske. Hoskins Homemakers: Mrs. Randy Baier, Monday Mrs. Baier, Monday Mrs. Wrs. Charles Jackson, Scattered Neighbors: Mrs. Cornelius Leonard, Serve All: Mrs. Rich ard Longe, Star: Mrs. Orville Neighbors: Mrs. K. Cornelius Leonard, Serve All: Mrs. Rich ard Longe, Star: Wrs. Orville Neighbors: Mrs. Merling Kenny, Town and Country: Mrs. Bill Willers, 20th Century, and Wrs. Steven Davids. Working Women. Presidents re-elected to serve another year are Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Highlands: Mrs. Paul Slevers, Klick and Klatter: Mrs. Larry King, Live and Learn: Mrs. Marsins Marines Maier, Merry Mixers: Mrs. Dennis

At Laurel Church Baptismal services were held Sept. 29 at the Immanuel Luth-eran Church of Laurel for Carol Lea Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen of Dixon.

K. Niermann sponsors were The Rev officiated and sponsors Katherine and Cheryl Han

Daughter is Baptized

Ivn Smith pouring. Surving on the clean up of mittee were the star and to and Country Home Extens Clubs.

Dinner guests in the Hanser iome afterward were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cochran and family William Ellyson of Newcastle the Marvin Ellyson and Elmer Powers families of Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Soren Hansen









Music Boosters Hold First Meeting

Miss Hebda, daughter of Mr nd Mrs. C. S. Hebda of Fuller and Mrs. C. S. Hebda of Fuller ton, is a senior business major, at Chadron State College where she is affiliated with Chi Omega social sorority and Phi Beta Lambda business-fraternity, She is also a member of the Eaglet tes drill team at Chadron State. During the summer of 1973, she was a member of the cast in the Front Street show at Ogaliala

LaPorte Club to Meet

Members of the LaPorte Club III meet Tuesday in the home. Mrs.: Albert Sundell. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Boosters met for their first meeting of the 1974-75 school year at the high school lecture hall



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Family Dinner

Marks 25th

The sliver wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. John Ritze-of Luverne. Minn. was observed 1. Sunday al Luverne with a co-operative family dinner in the VFW hal. Approximately. 45 relatives attended. Mrs. Ted Hoeman of Winside cut and served the anniversary cake and Connie Ritze of Moor-head. Minn, poured. Punch was served by Mrs. Harold Ritze of Winside. Ritzes were married Oct. 6,

Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Brudigam of Wakefield, Mrs. Marvin Stolle of Concord, and Mrs. Harold Lockwood and Mrs. Frieda Lockwood, both of South Sioux City. Miss Stalling, daughter of Mr. Winside, Ritzes were married Octs &, 1949 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. They resided in Wayne, until about five years ago when they moved to Luver-ne. They have two children, Douglas, currently working in Ethiopia, and Connie, a student at Moorhead, Minin.



New Arrivals

LUBBERSTEDT — Mr and Mrs Robert Lubberstedt, Wakefreida, a daughter Wendy Sue, 7 tbs, 32-or Oct 2, Wakefreid Hospital FIELD — Mr and Mrs Lester Freid, Nortolik, a daughter, Hilary Jean, 7 lbs, 512 oz, Oct 5, Wayne Hospital

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GARVIN-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin Dixon, a son, Kevin William, 8 Ibs. 10 oz., Sept. 21, Osmond Hospitat

Joni Stalling Is Honoree

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Join Stalling of Lincoln was held. Friday evening in the Harold Lockwood home in South Sloux City. Sixteen guests were present from Sloux City. Wake-field, Allen, South Sloux City and Concord. Decorations were in shades of blue and games served for entertainment.

Sioux City. Miss Stalling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stalling of Wake-field and Steven Kraemer of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Kraemer of Allen, will be wed in Saturday rifes at St. John's: Lutheran Church in Wakefield



attend The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jack Rubeck Nov 12 at 1 30 p.m. FOR MORE INFORMATIC

125 Teachers Take Part In Workshop

A Learning centers workshop, conducted by Gene Dolph, prin-cipal of the Westgate Elemen-tary School at Lakewood, Colo., was attended by over 125 teac-hers' from public, «rural' and parochial schools throughout Nebraska and lowe. The workshop, heid Saturday at the Norfolk Junior High School, was sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska council of the International Reading Asso-ciation, and by Service Unit 1 and Service Unit 8. Theme for the workshop was "findividualize-instruction With Learning Cen-ters."

Instruction With Learning Cen-fers." Nearly 200 learning center activities were on display for use by teachers in their own classcooms. Sildes and display materials were used by Dolph to demonstrate the construction rend use of learning centers to individualize instruction for ele-mentary age children to become mentary age children to become mourage children to become moviding interest, variety and ipartie.

parkie. In charge of planning the Milday event were Bernice Lan-genberg and Mrs. Carol Butler 'St Norfolk, co-chairmen of the

hapitality committee' Mrs. Alice Johnson of Wakefield, and Mrs. Wilma Roberts and Dr. Mary Arlene Schuiz, both, of Wayne, program committee: Mrs. Lois Dunklay, Mrs. Alice Korth and Mrs. Mari Ahlman, all of Pierce, publicity commit-tee, and Mrs. Opal Timmer of Osmond, Mrs. Mari, Decker of Tilden and Mary Miller of Eigin, registration committee.

Members View

Slides of Wales Mary and Tom Roberts show-ed slides of their recent trip to Wales Friday afternoon follow-ing a 2 p.m. dessert luncheon of the OES Kensington held at the Masonic Temple.

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Masonic Temple

The next meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple Nov. 2 at

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Masonic Temple. Twenty members and a gues, Mrs. Suzanne Meadows of Jack sonville, Fla., granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley, were present. Chairman of the bostess com-mittee was Peg Gormley, sisted by Robertta Welte, Nor-and Denkinger, Frieda Hahlbeck and Festa Thiel. The north meeting will be better the schroeder was been better the schroeder better the schroeder was been better the schroeder bette

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Pitch prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lottie Schroder and Mrs. R. H. Hansen Monday afternoon when the Monday Pitch Club met with Mrs. Herbert Green. Mrs. Lottie Schroder was a quest. Mrs. Julia Haas will host the Oct. 21 meeting at 2 p.m.

Some to Church ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH unday: Sunday school, 9. a.m.. ship, 10, evening service, 7:30

m Wednesday: Bible study "and averservice,7:30 p.m. 3

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard &rmory (Carry Ostercamp, paston) Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a m. worship, 11 young people's mitel ing, 6 30 pm. evening service, 7 30 uu We<u>dnesday; Bibio sludy, 504 Eair</u> cres Road, 7 30 p m

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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH-Missouri Synod (John Upton, pastor) (Jack Schneider, asst. pastor) Thursday: Ladies, Aid, 2, p.m.; Erare Bowling Lesque, 7, 'Saturday: Junior, choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday: Junior, choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday School and confirmation riaxes, 9, 30

lasses, 9 a.m.; worship with con-nunion, 10. Monday: Church Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Adult Bible class, 7:30

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ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 623 East Tenth Street (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer, 10/30

a.m ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Themas McDermott, paster) Thursday: Mass, B:00 a.m. Friday: Mass, B:00 a.m. Sunday: Mass, B:00 a.m. Monday: Mass, B:00 a.m. Monday: Mass, B:00 a.m. Medney: Mass, B:00 a.m. Medney:

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: LCW seving day, 9:30. a.m.; LCW Mary Circle, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday Church School, 9:15 a.m.; worship with youth choir, Of LWMS

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter. Lorraine Adele Anderson, to 2nd Lt. Tod H. Ringenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Ringenberg of Elwood. The bride-elect, a senior at the University of Nebraska Lincoln majoring in Special Education, will graduate in December. Her fiance is a graduate of the was affiliated with Tau Beta Pi-and Sigma Lambda Chi engineering honoraries. He is presently serving in the Army corps of Engineers at Fort Riley. Kan. Plans are underway for a Dec. 28 wedding in Elwood. 120 Attend Hospital Notes Fall Rally ADMITTED: Chester Wylie ADMITTED: Chester Wyle, Winside: Wrs. Daryl Reifenrath, Hartington: Donald Landanger, Winside: Steve Spencer, Sloux City; Mrs. Max Schneider, Wayne: Arthur Lage, Carroll; Wayne: Arthur Lage, Carroll; Wayne; Mayne; Mrs. Lester Field, Norfolk. Over 120 Lutheran Women's Missionary Society members-were registered Salurday for the annual fail raily of the Nebras-ka-lowa circuit. Hosting the meeting-was the Immanuel Lutheran Church at Hadar.

DISMISSED: Steve Spencer, Sioux City; Mrs. Merlin Topp and son, Wayne; Mrs. Daryl Reifenrath, Hartington; Mrs. Max Schneider, Wayne; Chester Wylie, Winside: Olgar Walter, Wisner, transferred.

Jon Scheinost

Baptized Sunday

Baptismal services for Jon Matthew Scheinost, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Scheinost of Hoskins, were held Sunday at the Hoskins Trinity, Lutheran Church.

Church. Jon's godparents are Mrs. Cene LaCroix-of Norfolir, and James Marten of Stanton. The Rev. Andrew Domson officiated. A baptismal dinner was held afterward in the Leonard Mar-ten ibome. Guests were the Stewart Scheinosts and Jon, the Gene LaCroixes and Frank Marten.



WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 am worship, 11, evening service, 8 p. n Wednesday: Midweek service, p.m Members Name **Favorite Herb** Nine members of the Merry Mixers Home Extension Club answered roll call Tuesday by naming their favorite herb and telling how they used them. The group met with Mrs. Robert Peters at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer was a guest. nessee Mrs. Robert Peters gave the council report and announced that quarterly council meetings will be held in the Wayne State Coilege Student Union Birch Room. It was announced that Homemakers Day will be held at Lincolb Oct. 23.

Planning December Rite

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 10, 1974

10 30. Monday: Youth choir, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Senior choir, 7 p.m. eighth grade contirmation, 7 30 seventh and ninth grade confirma tion, 8 30. FASHION TIME IS SAVINGS TIME-HURRY FOR THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS! THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sur ay school, 10 30 UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H, Haas, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 94 5 a.m., c.d., Iburchschurch B, 94 5 a.m., c.d., Iburchschurch B, 94 5 a.m., c.d., Iburchschurch B, 50 a.b., 10, 35, Church Schull, 50 a.b., 10, 7 a.m.; (rist in a series of teacher training workshop, open to all congregation workshop, open to all congregation members, 7.15, church school feac hers meeting, 8-45 Tuesday: Morning, Bible study groudy only 910 a.m. Tuesday: Morning Bible study roup only, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: UPW, 2 p.m ; choir, N 団 U Fleecy Snuggler Robes at an Incredible Price! Special Purchase! Beautiful Polyester Special! Save 40%! Polyester Pykette Pantsuits Knit Separates Your 897 Reg. \$42 2490 Extra Large Sizes. 12.97 Super savings now on these 100% Arnel' triacetata fleace robes in 3 styles. Lightweight, toasty warm and machine. washabte — yet 30 lovely! Royal, pink, yellow, mint, rose or wine, S.M.L.XL. Choice O Your favorite pullon pants with color-co-ordinated shirts – all 100% polyester, all machine washable! Black, torgwn; berry, olive or blue pants, 10-20, long-sleeve shirts, sizes 12 to 20. Choose several sets! We bought the re-maining supply of these shirt-lac suits-so you can have them at \$17.10 savings! Washable-groy. brown, green or black/white in plaids, checks dots sizes Mrs. Robert Peters conducted the lesson, "The Many Faces of Vegetables," and served lunch, including vegetable dishes pre-pared for the lesson. November 12, the group will meet alt 30 pm. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Haller. checks, dots, sizes 10-18 Hurry for yours Tailored Pantsuits in Polyester Knits! eg. \$26 and \$28 **19**90 Save \$3 to \$13! Men's Knit Slacks Heg. 526 and 528 I here a this is the parts with you want – and so many patherns and colors a week's worth wont break your budget! All machine wishable woven jacquards, checks, dots and plaids in grey, green, pink, brown or <u>rust – some will solid</u>pants Grees 10. To 18 – be early so you can choose from the full range of siyles and colors. Save over 20% now! Reg. \$13 to \$16 999 Reg. \$18 to \$25 1199 Snappy polyester knits for college or career. Sizes 30 to 38 in the group. Save Up to \$5.03 **Dress Shirts** Women's and Juniors' Sportswear Clearance ^{\$697} **30%** to **40%** off Famous brand dress shirts at fantastic savings, Choose from a huge selec-tion in solids and fancies. Sizes 14½ to 17. Remaining spring and summer fashions at a good-bye price - hurry for fill-ins, shirts and sweaters skirts and jackets, pants, or that outfit you've been wailing tor. Some swimsuits in the group. 5 THRILL TO Save \$6.00 THE FASCINATING STORY OF BUCK'I Save \$3.50 Sheet Save Over 1/3 Misses Quilted Fleece Gowns and Pajamas A COURAGEOUS . PANTCOAT \$197 Ensembles Towels. DOG WHO MET Twin Full\$2.70 ea. Reg.-\$26.00 Hand Towels.....\$1 37 1 ^{\$547} \$19% CHALLENGE Queen Cases \$4.90 ea. . \$2.40 pr

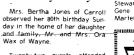
In the four Rochester nospirals. At the business meeting, con-ducted by the president. Mrs. Robert Dorr, it was decided to donate money from the circuit's working fund towards the pur-chase of communion ware for the new Faith Evangelical Luth-eran Church in Wayne.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Norfolk extended the invitation for the spring rally.

Daughter Hosts

Birthday Party

The Rev. Waldemar Hoyer, institutional missionary in Rochester, Minn., was the fea-tured speaker and told about his work of ministering to the sick in the four Rochester hospitals.

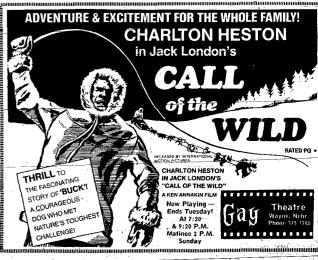


Twenty-two guests attended the event from Yankton, S.D. Norfolk, Atkinson, Winside, South Sioux City and Wayne, and telephone greetings were extended from Illinois and Ten-

Mrs. Jones was born Oct. 6, 1894 at Neligh and was married to David H. Jones on May 28, 1912 at Carroll where the couple resided. Her husband died in 1962.

Two Guests at Meet





The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 10, 1974 Cats Open League Play Against Chadron

Conference baffle begins Sat urday afternoon for Wayne State's football Wildcats. At 1:30 following pre-game ceremonies; the Cats will tangle with Chad-ron State in what shapes up as a balanced struggle between teams with identical 3.2 records. Both won handiij/Jais.&week-Wayne 33.14 over Dakota State and Chadron 30.9 over Colorado Mines. What, that comparison means is hard to assess. The Wildcats do have an important factor in their favor; It will be Wildcat Days (former-ly known as homecoming), with attendant incentives. Both the Wildcat Days (former-ly known as homecoming), with attendant incentives. Both the Wildcats and the Eagles have developed rushing weapons of late. Last week Chadron's-Mike Maryott ground-out 106 yards. and Wayne's Brian Moeller was back near normak after an injury sprifed-mothers to put Wildcat season ground gains ahead of passing to the tirst time in 1974. Meanyhile. Wayne defense held DSC to a mere 25 yards net. The Trijan lost boh leading rushers in mid.game and had to go airborne more than they Mayne offense showed uncom-mon variety, especially with option plays Clicking and all sorts of payres scored the five houchdown Split end Maurie Minken started if of with a pass catch from quarterback Dave Milter going 23 yards Freshman full back Dave Burke added the next on a tricky 17 yard ziga. Then Dean Ott toxed everybody by running a toxichdown from seven yards Usually he scores on pass receptions.

yards usual, in preceptions. Thất lifted the halftime score to 19.7, including a Kevin Mahi-berg extra point Between Wayne's first two-Touchdowns, DSC ripped out a scoring drive

Polls Show Wayne Fifth

Wayne High dropped a noth in the Omaha World-Herald Class B football standings after blasting Class C Stanton. 47-14, Friday. The Devils fell to fifth blace, with David City Aquinas, with the same 5-0 mark as Wayne. Had gong unscored upon for four games before giving up 2 points in last werk's 15-12 win over another Class B club, Omaha Holy Narjee. The top three clubs are Ord, in that order - According to coach Al-Hansen, Wayne Shad Lincoln Pius X, in that order - According to coach Al-Hansen, Wayne Shad Lincoln Pius X, in that order - According to coach Al-Hansen, Wayne Shad Lincoln Pius X, in that order - According to coach Al-Hansen, Madison of the West Husker Conference The Dragons, suf-day, hold a 4--mark. In Class Cit-Iratings. Scribner teads the state with a 5-0 record. The Trojans, of the East Husker conference to Bragons, suf-day, hold a 4--mark. In Class Cit-Iratings. Scribner teads the state with a 5-0 record. The Trojans, of the East Husker conference aced 206 points while giving up none. Bloomfield, ranked sixth in the pulls-last week, dropped off the ratings.

the polisi last were a source the ratings in Class C-2, Coleridge moved up from lifth to second behind Cambridge, and Walthill is 10th. Coleridge is in the West division of the Lewis and Clark Confer-ence, Walthill is in the East.



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The proved the value of running back Jeff Rodman. He produced all but six of A4 yards, but if was Phil-Dobbertin who scored from two. It was these two who went out on injuries later. After Intermission Wayne cashed Nick Danz's second interception of the game to set up Brian Moeller's visit to the dance on fourth play, from three yards. Mahlberg kicked another point. The Wildcats presently re-box 19, moved to the six, stalled out, then made hay on another furnover. This time another Moeller, cornerback Brent, formerly an end discovered a Trojan hands. Presto, he grabbed it and scampered 22 yards for Wayne's stinat TO. Mahlberg kicked the score to 33-7. Still. Dakota State fought yards was sharing quarter back, look advantage of an interception on Tomy Blanks, plus asses. Stating quarter back Dave Miller completed six of nine quarterback Rick Bene differ these of six. Third quar tercepted. Of also labbed an aerial, complete to Minkten fra ped an anounder forci, fired a pass near enough somebody to escape an intending grounding statistics:

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WEST LEWIS AND CLARK

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Booster Breakfast

WHS Reserve, Varsity Spikers

Suffer 1st Losses

Wakefield High's varsity vol-leyball team suffered His second-setback in two nights, losing to Coleridge and South Sioux. City-Tuesday night South Sioux. City-the first game before Wakefield scored a 15-1 victory. However, South Sioux came back with a 15-7 win to drop the varsity's record to 7-2, said coach Ernie Kovar.

Kovar: Against Coleridge, the Trojan-effes fell in two games, 10-15 and

tis 15. The reserves also suffered their first loss of the season when they fell to Coleridge in three games, 15:10, 7:15 and games, 15:10, 7:15 and

when they fell to Coleridge in three games. Is:0, 7.15 and 11:15. The reserves bounced back with a 15:10 and 15:7 with aver South Sloux to make their record, 7.1. In C team action, Wakefield boosted 11s record to 3.2 with a win over Coleridge in the only match played. The area club code file match in three games. 15:10, 9:16, 17:15.

The Atlen Boosters Club will hold their meeting Friday morning at the Home Cafe, beginning at 7:30. Oscar Koester and Ellis' Floor and Paint will sonsor the meeting



WAYNE STATE running back Brian Moeller of Scribner twists and turns his way past the Cats' 30 yard line in the third period of the Wayne State Dakota State game Sat urday night

VB Team Set For Revenge

Revenge for a season-opening defeat is on the minds of Wayne. State volteybalters as they await a visit by Chadron State Satur day morning, at 10 in Rice. Chadron coeds beat Wayne's varsity and reserves Sept. 28 at Chadron Since then the Wild kitten varsity has built a 32 record while the reserves have gone to 41

Saturday the Wayne gals fin-ally got to play at home — Creighton University the foe.--and again, a twin win. The varsity handled Creighton. 15.5, 15 10 Reserves needed three games. 157. 9 15.-157 Next apponent for the Wildkit tens is UN Lincoln Wednesday night at Lincoln It should be one of the season's major games for both varsity and reserves, Coach Berniece Fulton predicts. record while the resulting gone to 41 Friday night at Columbus, both WSC teams defeated Platte <u>College</u> = the varsity by 15-13, 6 15, 15 10, the reserves by 13 15,

Allen Boy Wins

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VOILEYBALL College Saturday Chadron Serie at Wayner State High School: Tonight (Thursday, Wishin Plager at Wayner, Laurel at Pierce Hartington at Winsder Conday Wayne at Harthhyton College Saturday - Chadron State and Morningside at Wayne State

Athlete Of The Week

> TYLER FREVERT. Winside High School

Winside High School* Tyler Frevert may not scare many opposing football players when they check Winside High's roster and find the junior standing 5-10 and weighing 155. But Friday night the junior detensive back may have changed the thinking of some people. Frevert, this week's "Athlete of the Week," scored Winside's only points against Wausa when he blocked a Viking punt and recovered if in the endzone for a 6.0 victory. But blocking the punt was only part of Frevert's feat. He helped set up that score with a 52-yard purt – his longest of the season – to put Wausa deep in its own territory. That boot may boost him from his fifth-placer ranking in individual punting in the Lewis and Clark Conference. He had held a 32.9-yard average on 15 kicks traveling 494 yards. Trevert, who also quarterbacks, leads the L-C loop in pass completion, hitting 89 per cent of his title. Overall. the junior ranks third in the loop, collecting 341 yards in the air. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ghen Frevert of Winside, he is a balanced quarterback who helps Winside move its offense effectively in the air and on the ground, said coach Doug Barclay – His ability! to break open on the ground help give Winside the edge on the option, the coach added. Trevert doesn't only perform well in football, but elso has proven himself in basketball and track, lettering in both. In the classroom, he is a strong B student. Rating an honorable mention for play last week is Wayne High's Mark Brand. Friday night the sophomer an for 15s yards and two fauchdowns in the Blue Devils' 47-14 win over Stanton. That is the second week in a row the speedsler has topped 100 yards rushing.

Sportsbeat

By Bob Bartlett

NOELYN "BUTCH" ISOM has good eason for starting trapshoot practice for is Allen High School team a little earlier

NOELYN "BUTCH" ISOM has good reason for starting trapshoot practice for his Allen High School team a little earlier this year. One is the number of students wanting on the team. He figures there will be about 45.50 competing for the 10 man team. Another is the possibility the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will sponsor for the first time a Staffaugh school champion meet. Normally most high schools start precisional shoot in Nortok in late March or early April. But with 45.50 trying out, selecting will be a chore for Isom. Lat year Allen High placed second in the meet, behind perennial at all when you consider last year was the first year Allen had team. The kids are enthusiastic about shoot ng again this year. Isom pointsdool, ng again this year. Isom pointsdool, sepecially now that there is a chance the earm could be competing for a state championship. The Commission has been given approval to set up the meet, and all that's left is leg work, Isom said.

Plans for a state meet include offering high schobls financial aid in buying guns, ammunition and reloading supplies. If the aid program works out, isom said Atlen could be in good shape to compete this year

"Last year we had to ask the mer-chants and area residents to help us caise money for the Norfolk meet," Isom noted.

isom figures Wayne again will be the team to beat Last season Wayne nosed

Little Change In Fish Rules

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out Allen 771 to 760 out of a 1,000 to take the team trophy at Norfolk.

ONE LAD for sure who will be trying out again for the Allen team is Todd Koester. Todd got his first laste of team shooting last year. Iking it so well he continued shooting through the summer. Result: six first-place trophies he won at Norfolk, Sigux Falls and South Sioux Clly. Todd credits his shooting to tsom and another Allen resident. Howard Kimball, simball, as most state transhooters. Kimball, as most state trapshooters know, ranks among the best shooters in

Kimbäll, as möst state trapshooters know, ränks amöng the best shooters in he state. During the summer Koester and Kim ball traveled to various meets, picking up trophies left and right. For Koester, the meets were excellent times to pick up some tips to improve his shooting – like watching the wind, checking the sun, positioning the gun, etc. In winning those six trophies, Todd managed to average 96.5 hits out of a 100 in the 16/yayd range Once the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koester of Allen, who turned 17 today (Thursday), had a perfect 1000.00 cher top scores included 97x100, 96x100 and 95x100. Koester, who is in the Junior T

97x100, 96x100 and 95x100 Koester, who is in the Junior T division. has one more year before he moves up to another division. If he continues shooting like he has, Koester should be a threat in his next category Other veterans isom expects to try out are Rick Chase. Vic Schultz, Pete Lundin, Stan McAfee. Brad Chase and Mark Chapman.

WAYNE HIGH team director Bill

Bring shells and change to pay for the targets.

In about three weeks, Wilson hopes to ofter a hunter-safety course for area youths (12 and over) and adults Starting date hasn't been set yet. More later.

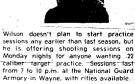
NORTHEAST NEBRASKA is doing quite well in the number of unbeaten football teams among the three area con-

ferences. The Lewis and Clark loop leads the trio The Lewis and Clark loop leads the trio in the conterence standings published Today. Coteridge and Winside are 5:0 overall in the West division while Walthill is Tops in the East. also 5:0 overall, C'Neill and Pierce lead the Northeast Nebraska Activity Conterence with 5:0 and 4:0 records, and in the Husker Conterence Wayne and Scribner each heast 5:0 records.

boast 5.0 records. To find out about the rest of the conference teams, check the standings

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A 10 year old Allen youth has advanced to the zone Punt, Pass and Kick contest scheduled for Fremont Saturday THE is Robb-tunatetter; son of Mr and Mrs Ken Linafetter, who won the local contest held al Ponca last week If Linafetter places tirst at Fremont, he will advance to the district meet at Omaha Oct. 19. Sports EAST HUSKER Slate
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Despite Close Losses Bears Still Determined

By BOB BARTLETT - Laurel-High footbatt coach Bab Boried admits his team is young, but he deesn't ofter that as an excuse for his team's 14 to loss to Neligh Friday "The kids are determined and willing to stay in there, which is what it takes to be a winner." Boried said atter his team dropped its third <u>Northeast Nebraska</u> Activity Conter-ence match against a solo win The Bears have been just a few points away from knocking oft NENAC kingpins. They lost to Creighton. 18:16, and to former front runner Plainview. 12 & Of the two, Creighton (21) has the best shot at the 'title, ranking third in the standings behind undeteated Pierce (40? and ON-Nell (13:0). Boried believes if his Bears could have put together two good halves instead of a strong second half tike they have been doing in recent games, they would be right in the thick of the title race.

title race. Because his team isn't among the loop leaders doesn't an Laurel is going to take a back seat to anyone, however, ormfield will find that out Friday night when the Bees vel to Laurel. Last week Bloomfield lost to Creighton, 14.6, which should

give some indication of how light the outcome of Friday's game might be. Laurel's on home turf, though, so I'm picking the Bears.

game might be. Laurel's on nome turn, mough, so it in picking the Bears. Another area game that will be close is Wayne at Madison. Although Madison suffered its first loss Friday, 16.6, to Hartington Cedar Catholic, the Dragons are only one game away from sharing leadership in the West Husker Conference with the Blue Devils. No matter how close, Wayne gets the nod For the first time-in three weeks, two of my predictions proved wrong. Besides Laurel's loss, Homer humbled Atlen High during the Eagles' homecoming, 35.0. Otherwise, Wisner-Pilger beat Wakefield, 35.0, Winside nipped Wausa, 6.0, and Wayne destroyed Stanton. 47.14, giving me three right out of five picks.

of five picks. Thus far in the season my record stands at 18 3, or 86 per

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This week's picks (winners in bold face): Winside at Ponca -- The Wildcals got a good scare from Wausa last week, which should tell coach Doug Barclay's crew that any team on any given day can put in their bid to knock off the Cats Winside will come back this week, though, in a strong wir.over Ponca. Allen at Newcastle -- This could be a long season for coach Ron Wecker and his Eagles. Newcastle is the tavarite. Wakefletd at Columbus Lakeview -- If the Trojans start passing they could give the Vikings a good game, but Lakeview is the choice.

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Midland Wins

Harrier Dual

'Humor' —

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Husker Conference Wayne 47, Stanton 14 Wisner-Piliger 35, Wakefield 0 West Point 20, Oakland-Craig Columbus Scartus 20, Colu Lakeview 7 Harrier Dual Midland College defeated Wayne State, 21:34, In a-cross country dual Friday in a four-mile race at the state lakes near Fremont. If was an unusual order of finish: Midland placing the first three Midland the next two, Wayne the last two. Chip Hagerman led the Wild-cat pack on fourth place time of 21:44, followed by Dale Soht, fifth at 22:08... Andy Myrtue, sixth at 22:18: Roger Kuhimann, ninth and Al Libbe. 10th. Lakeview 7 Fremont Bergan 33, North Bend Central 0 Hartington Cedar Catholic 16, Madi Hartington Cedar Catholic to, mour Son & Lyons 33, Hooper-Logan View 7 Omaha Paul (V &, Tekamah-Her-man 0 Scribner 35, Pender 0

NE Nebraska Neligh 14, Laurel 10 Creighton 14, Bloomfield 6 D'Neill 21, Ainsworth 0 Pierce 30, Plainview 0 Randolph 26, Crofton 8

Lewis and Clark Winside 6. Wausa 0 Homer 35, Allen 0 Coleridge 18, Hartington 0 Osmond 55, Verdigre 0 Walthull 40, Rosalte 8

Emerson Girls

Drop Winside Drop Winside Winside High's ''lack of con-sistency'' hurt the Wildkittens' chances of knocking off a good Emerson Hubbard volleyball learn. as Emerson trounced Winside's varsity. 15-8 and 15-2. ''Emerson's a good ball club, ''Emerson's a good ball club, ''Sid coach Don Leighton, ''but we didn't play like last Thurs-sid coach Don Leighton, ''but we didn't play like last Thurs-day night against Wausa. If we don't play more consistent, then we're going to lose.'' Winside falls to a 3.7 record. Both the B and C teams also fell to drop their records to 2-4. The C team lost 6-15 and 4-15 before the B club dropped 15-11 and 15-4 contests.

(Continued from page 1) performance at 8 p.m. in Ram-sey Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets will be available at the door, but also can be reserved in advance at the college business office in the school age and younger; WSC students free with 1.D. cards. The Mummenschanz trio to-cuses its program on human development from the cell of the primates, and on human com-munication, according to ad-vance information. "You cell also look at what we do as purely abstract shapes," says Andres Bossard, one of the priginal members, "but most people associate our movements with animal or human behav-ior."

with animal u. ne..... or." "Don't we all more or less wear masks?" asked one viewer in explanation of Mummen-schart?s access all over Eur-ope, "and isn't our foolishness hidden-under-so-called normat-tv?"

New Course —

(Continued from page 1) her or be team taught. It also can be used as aspecial project. Macklem, and Don Edwards, associate dean of the college or gnjeneering, and technology at the University of Nebraska-Lin-coln, developed the course along with four graduate students during a three-week period this summer. Among the graduate students wa Nike Jones, scien-ce teacher at Winside who will direct the course for Winside High students. Macklem selected four gradu-ate students teaching at differ-ent schools across, the state to help get a cross section ubblic (Continued from page 1)

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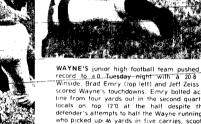


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WAYNE'S jumor high football team pushed its unbeaten-record to 24 a. Luesday - might with a 20.8 victory over Winside. Brad Emry (top left) and Jeff Zeiss (bottom left) scored Wayne's touchdowns. Emry bolled across the goal line from tour yards out in the second quarter to put the locals on top 120 at the half despite three Winside defender's attempts to half the Wayne running back. Zeiss, who picked up 46 yards in five carries, scoots around his right end to help set up one touchdown. On the right, Winside's leading rusher, Mitch Pleitfer, takes the ball close to paydirt.



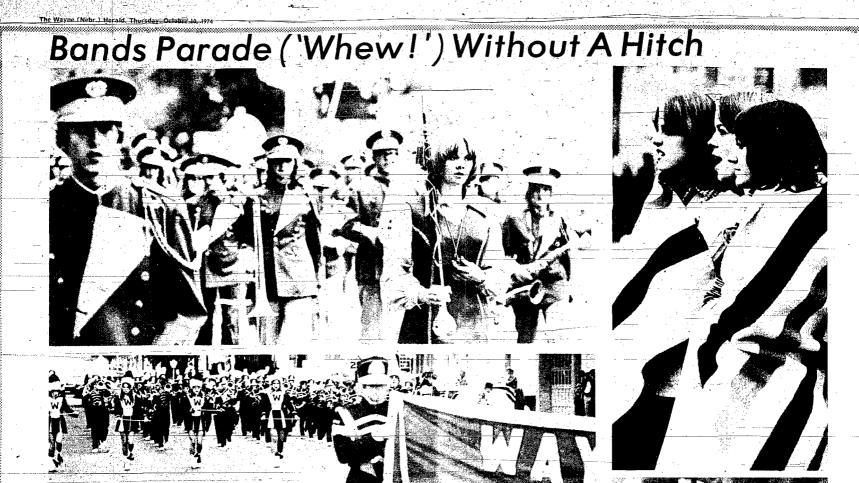
Junior High

Tops Winside For 4th Win

Brad Emry scored a pair of touchdowns and Jeff Zeiss added the final six pointer as Wayne's-junior high beat Winside. 20.8, at Winside Tuesday night. Emry scored on runs of 25 and four yards to give the locals a 12.0 command in the first half before Zeiss zipped 13 yards in the third period for a 20.0 lead. Quarterback Tom Ginn scored the only two point conversion on a keeper after the third TD. Winside's Mitch Pleiffer cap-ped a long drive in the final period with a three yard plunge before going up the middle for the extra points. Leading rushers for undefeat-ed Wayne (4.0) were Emry and Zeiss with 99 and 64 yards. Mike Niemann, Jay Stottenberg and Ginn finished with 19, 15 and 15 yards, said coach Hank Overin. "We underestimated Winside's ability." Overin noted, adding that the game was a lot closer than the score showed. Wayne wasn't able to start substituting until the score showed. Wayne schwartz were tabbed as Wayne's leading defenders. Schwartz were tabbed assists. Clark Blakemann had five assists and one solo. For Winside, now 0.2. Pfeifter again was the leader with 10 tackles. Todd Greunke had 11, and Jon Langenberg and Pleiffer eschwarts were tabbed as 11. Greunke and Pleiffer each. Schwarts lead had six. Greunke and Pleiffer each sacked Wayne's quarterback once while the defense recover-ed three fumbles and had one interception, said ceach Mike Jons

18 Turn Out

For Swim Team L'or Swim Team Prospects.for.Wayne-having-a-winter swim team look good, but team members will have to wait until early November. before they can begin practice. According to team manager Doug Krecklow, problems at the college has.forced-changing-the-proposed-Oct-21 starting prac-tice date to Nov. 11. A total of 18 youngsters at-tended the first meeting Monday inght, he said, with another, 10 who could not make it also showing interest. Krecklow said he hopes to have the team in shape for a meet in Ornaha near. Thanks-giving.





A SPRINKLING RAIN faded away long enough Saturday afternoon to permit the Wayne State College Band Day parade to go off as scheduled, allaying fears by organizers that the event would be rained out like it was a year ago. Bad-weather, however, did throw a kink into activities planned for the evening, with the halfitime show called off to cheat members of 25 different bands out of a chance to strut the stuff, they had practiced earlier in the day. Scenes from the parade, clockwise from top right: Bundled up with a blanket are, from left. Chris Pflueger, Jean Proett and Ann Ellis, all of Wayne; Laurel High drium majorette Patty Stark twists around to see if her band should move on; Scott Noden. of Belleuve, grandson of Mrs. J. 8. Johnson of Wayne, Doints to some of the activity; volunteers-serve-sothe 0-The approximate 1,460 bandsment; instructors, sponsors and teachers who turned out for the tree unch after the parade; Wayne High's band marches through the business district; Kari Erwin, Allen High drum majorette, leads her school's musicians in the parade. Photos by Norvin Hansen.



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Mariners Meet Sunday For Progressive Supper

The Mariners held a progres-sive supper Sunday evening starting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Potter with the Clarence Stapelmans assisting, for appetizers. The salad course was served in the home of the Earl Fishes with helpers, the Ed Kelfers.

The Cy Smiths, the Darrell Grafs, the Dick Stapeimans and The Gordon Casals served the The Gordon Casals served the main course at the church. The business meeting was held at the church with plans being made for UNICEE for-Haltoween. Dessert was

Halloween. Dessert was served in the home of the Doug Prestons, assisted by the Lawrence Fuchses. The Cy Smiths led the devo-tions in the Preston home.

-Officers Re-Elected lies' Cemetery Association Ladies' Cemetery Association met Thursday afternoon-in-the home of Mrs. Bob McLain with Mrs. Kermit Graf as co-hostess. Officers for the past year were elected to serve another term. "Mrs. Darrell Graf, president; Mrs. Kobert Wobbenhorst, sec, retary, and Mrs. Vernon Good sell, treasurer. Following the business meet ing, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mrs. Ted Leapley led the enter tainment n hon Mrs. Offi Ƴ

Fourteen Are Present Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening with 14 members pres ent. Mrs. Dave Swanson re-ported on the Nebraska Odd Fellow Magazine and Mrs. Pearl ish on the International Re ekah Magazine. A cash dona

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Belden r News

The Ed H: Keifers and Anne Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393 The Ed H. Keiters and Anne and Lorene Keiter were Satur-day dinner guests in the Gene Cook home, Columbus. Sunday dinner guests in the was made to the Odd

tion was made to the Odd Fellows. Mrs. Freda Swanson, Mrs. Dave Swanson and Mrs. Elert Jacobsen served funch in honor of the 75th birthday of their brother. Elmer McDonald, A birthday coke baked by Mrs. Freda Swanson was the fable centerplere Elert Jacobsen home were Mrs. Robert Jacobs and family, Creighton. The Loyd Heaths and Mrs. Don Painter left for Millboro. S. D., where they will attend the funeral-of-their father. Errest Heath who passed away Satur-day evening at the Gregory Hospitat.

enterpiece. 0

U & I Bridge U & I Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in He home of Mrs. Ted Leapley Mrs. R. K. Draper was a guest. Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst won high and Mrs. Draper. low

Celebrates Birthday The Robert Hanks Celebrates Birthday , The Robert Hanks, Larry and Patly, the Don Painters and Rick, Carroll, were Thursday evening visitors in the Loyd Heath home to help Mrs. Heath celebrate her birthday.

Friendly Few

Friendly Few Mrs. Maud Graf entertained the Friendly Few Club Friday afternoon with eight members present. Following the business meet ing pitch was played with Mrs. Charles Hintz winning high and Mrs. William Eby. low. Mrs. Hintz also received the door prize.

Marks 8th Birthday Ed Keifers' were Thurs-upper guests in the home Gene Cooks, Columbus, in spent from Saturday until nday in the Darrell Neese

home. The Vernon Goodsells spent from Friday until Tuesday in the Nell Goodsell home, Bloom-ington, III. nor of Michelle Cook's eighth ington, III. Phil Fuchs, Lincoin, spent the weekend in the home of his parents, the Lawrence Fuchses.

Honor Birthday[®] The Virgit Linds, Wausa, and e Glen Retzlaffs, Chambers,

were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Keifer home in honor of Mr. Keifer's birthday.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Dads Helpers Dads Helpers 4-H Club will meel Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station, near Concord, for their 1975 organizational meeting.

day evening at the Gregory Hospital. The Floyd Roots spent the weekend in the homes of Mrs. Virginia Krause and the George Brockleys, Lincoln, The Robert Harpers were Saturday guests in the home of the Don Robinsons, Fremont. Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Debbie were Saturday and Sün day guests in the Meryle Loeske home, Badger, Ia The Freder Flanzes were Sun day dinner guests in the D. Bwillett home. Woodbine, Ia. The Robert Harpers were Sunday sopper guests in the home of the Don Drummonds, Decatur, Nebr Mrs. Robert Harper attended a pink and blue shower Sunday atternoon for Mrs. Steve Ahi heid in the home of Mrs. El Hood, Craig, Nebr The Fred Pilanzes visited a tew days in the Dome of Mrs. Mrs. Robert Harper attended of Mrs. Bit he home of Mrs. Midded Caneca, Omaha. The Clifford Neeses, Stanhope, I See By The Herald Lt. and Mrs. Robert Meadows of Jacksonville, Fla, were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Meadows' grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley of Wayne

and Mrs. R. E. Gormley of Wayne. Mrs. Meadows, a registered pharmacist, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. -Ropert Haas of Alexandria, Va., formerly of Wayne County. Lt, Meadows is in the Nava Lift, Meadows is in the Nava Liner Forrestal. Meadowses left Monday for Colorado to visit family and triends and will return home to Florida in November.

Officers Elected Saturday

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Tuesday: Morning Bible ludy, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, hurch, 7 p.m.; choir rehearsal.

Friday evening supper guests in the Dick Harison home were the Robert Hansons, Big Tim-ber, Mont, Paul Hanson and Phylits Dirks. Joining Neam through the evening were the W. E. Hansons, Paulette and Jili, Lynelle Stingley, the Roy Han-sons, the Mike Rewinkles, the Earl Nelsons and the Don Pav-elkas and Sandra of Clare, Ia., who were weekend guests at the Dick Hansons.

News

Junior Missionary Society of Concordia Lutheran Church met Saturday afternaon at the church. Mrs. Keith Erickson led the business meeting in the absence of the president. Officers were elected with Layne Johnson, president; Grace Lindgren, vice president; Kay Anderson, secretary, and Lon Swanson, treasurer. Mrs. Arthur Johnson, is the new helper

elper Mrs. Keith Erickson read the mission story. The Junior Socie ty paid half of the postage or two packages of articles sent to Ruth Holverson, a missionary a Rum Holverson, a missionary af Tanzania, Africa. Layne Jöhnson served re-freshments

Circles Meet

Circles Meet Concordia Lutheran Church Women Circles met Thursday. Eleven were prevent at the Mary Circle with Mrs. Esther Peterson as hostess and Mrs. Esther Borg. Bible study leader. Mrs Keith Frickson. will be the November hostess. Naomi Circle miet at Sauser's Rest Home. Laurel _with 11 members present Minnie Carl-son gave devotions. Mrs. Wal lace Anderson had a solo and there was group singing with the residents. Refreshments were served to all. Mrs. Harian Anderson will be November hostess

Anderson with be November hostess Martha Circle met with Mrs. W E Hanson, hostess and also Bible study leader. Six members were present. Mrs. Doug Krie is the November hostess.

the November hostess: Ruth Circle met Friday after noon with Mrs. Garfield Jahn-son.-Laurel, as hostess. Mrs. Marlen Johnson was Bible study leader Twelve members were present Mrs. Raymond Erick son is the November hostess. Articles for Immanuel and Tabitha Homes were brought to circle meetings.

Birthday Guests Birthday guests in the Bill Stailing home Thucsday evening honoring the hostess were Mrs. Marvin Isom and daughters. Carroll, the Citff Stailing family, the Fritz Rieths and Ernie Justi

The First Access of the Clayton Stallings entertained at Sunday dinner for the Clayton Stallings and Scott Stalling, Norfolk, and the Cliff Stalling family, Joining them for the atternoon were the Elmer Lehmans and Mary, Mrs. Marvin Isom and daughters. Carroll

Hold Hayride Concordia Luther League en Igoda a hayride Sunday evening with 30 leaguers, sponsors and guests participating. Refreshments were served on their return to church by Pam and Brian Johnson. Dwight An derson. Vicki Erickson and Al vina Anderson.

Mark Lindgren and Tom San-ders were Sunday guests in the Larkin Pearson home, Sioux Falls, S. O. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Ihursday: Choir rehearsal,

30 pm Saturday: Catechism class,

College Tests 10:30 a.m Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a m : morning worship with communion, 10:45. quarterly business meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Walther League, 7:30. Articles for Lutheran World Relief Slated at WH

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EOT Club Meets in Gilmore Sahs Home

Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, Octob

The EOT Club met Oct. 3 in the Gilmore Sahs home with Mrs. Cyril Hansen assisting hostess. Roll call was "A First Experience in Learning to Drive a Car." a Car." Bingo was the entertainment for the afternoon. The family card party will be held Oct. 11 at the Cyril Hansen home. Mrs. Dick Longe will host the Nov. 7 club and Mrs. Roy Gremtick with assist.

visitors in the Allen Staltenberg home for their mother's birth-

Society -

Nov. 4. EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Deflov Lindquist, pastor) Saturday: Ladies' Cemetery Association supper; 58 p.m.; Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: morning worship, 11; evening service. 8 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 9. Monday: Pastors and Wives Retreat, Camp Polk. Tuesday: Morning Bible stu-dy, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Mid week service and prayer band. 8 p.m. Social Forecast Thursday, Oct. 10: Carroll Voman's Club visit Wayne Care Lentre, leave Carroll auditor-um, 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11: EOT card CONCORDIA LUTHE KAN CHURCH (Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class. 9:45 a.m.: Ladies Cemetery Association Fall supper, 5 & p.m. Sunday: "Church school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.: morn-ing worship, 10:45; Married Couples League (fun night), 8 pm

Friday, Oct. 11: EOT card party. Sunday, Oct. 13: Lutheran Layman's League; AFY. Tuesday, Oct. 13: Ruth sub-group: Hillcrest Extension Club. Wednesday, Oct. 14: Dorcas sub-group: UPW. Happy Work. ers Social Club. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

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Mrs. Edward For Phone 585-4827

day. The Archie Underwoods and

The Archie Underwoods and son. Lincoln. were weekend visi-tors in the Arthur Cook home. The Ralph Olsens attended the Farm Progress Show in Fort Dodge, Ia. Oct. 3. Postmaster John Rethwisch, Carroll, and Postmaster Marvin Weber, Randolph, attended a meeting in Kearney Sept. 30.

News

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Jim Scovil, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 .m., Sunday school, 10:30.

Ashland-Greenwood, directed by Eugene Walden, took first place in the class for schools with 225 or more students, and Underwood, directed by Gaylen Montgomery, placed second.

In the class for schools of less than 225 students of less In the class for schools or rea-than 225 students, Coterfoge directed by Hartan Schrieber earned first; Keya Paha County at Springview, directed by Jim

CONGRE.-PRESBY. CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined services, Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Mrs. S. Morris Hosts Mrs. Stanley Morris was host ess for the Town and Country Extension Club Oct. 1. Mrs. Melvin Dowling had the lesson, "Many Faces of Vege-tables" and the roll call was "My Fayorite Vegetables." Mrs. Dowling prepared two of the vegetables and the group in-cluded them in their luncheon.

Mrs. Belty Ensminger and daughters. South Sioux City, were Sunday visitors in the Lyte Cunningham home. The Bob Barthalmews and the Pete Porters of Mukwonago. Wis, were Oct. 34 visitors in the Gordon Davis home. They also visited in the Eart Davis and Don Davis homes. They are cousins of Gordon and Don. Delta Dek Bridge Mrs. Lloyd Morris was hostess when the Delta Dek Bridge Club mel at her home. Prizes were awarded: Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. Esther Batten and Mrs. Joy Tucker. Mrs. Ann Roberts will be the Oct.12,hostess.

who were weekend guests at the Dick Hansons. The W. E. Hansons and Jill took Paulette Hanson to Kear-ney Saturday where she will be taking six months internation for training as a medical technicilan at Good Samaritan Hospital. The Hansons returned home Birthday Guests Supper guests Friday at the Harold Lobbrg home in honor of Kim's birthday were Karen Noi-te and Mrs. Florence Mau, both of Wayne and Julie Stephens. Karen was an overnight guest of Kim Coleridge_Joins **Parade Winners** High school bands from Ash-land Greenwood, Underwood, Ia., Coleridge and Keya Paha won pruzes for playing-marching performances at the annual Band Day of Wayne State Col-lege Saturday.

The Hansons returned home Sunday. Mrs. Lily Orlegren returned to Central City Monday after spending a week in the Roy Hanson home. The Robert Hansons. Big Timber. Mont., came Friday for a few day's visit with his parents, the Paul Hansons and other family members. The Hansons are overnight guests of Mrs. Off Stalling and Mrs. Leroy Koch represented St. Paul's Lutheran at the Sunday School Convention heid at the Sunday. Kim. Harold and Kirk Loberg's birthdays were also celebrated recently when the Ren Lobergs and the Victor Marquardts were visitors.

Senior Citizens Senior Citizens Mrs. Bertha Jones' birthday was celebrated when the Senior Citizens mel Oct. 3 at the Center. Mrs. Ora Wax of Wayne brought a birthday cake and served if and ice cream in honor of her mother's birthday. Mrs. Emma Franzen of Wayne also attended. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ruby Duncan, Mrs. Ethel Koles, Mrs. Anna Hansen and Mrs. George Johnston.

at Springview, direct Yates, placed second.

Johnston. The group will play cards Oct

Yates, placed second. The Wayne Chamber of Com-merce provided scholarships of \$30 and \$20, plus plaques for first and second in each class. The scholarships are for each band to award a musician for aritending the T975 Wayne State Summer Music Camp. Turneth (up black aches) band Twenty four high school bands bined Wayne State's band in the

Honor Birthday The John Hamms and the Richard Sietkens were Sunday dinner guests in the Kenneth Hamm home in Fremont honor³ ing his birthday. The Glen Jenkinses of Nortolk and the Maurice Hansens were Oct 2 evening visitors in the John Hamm home. Joined wayne states band in the afternoon parade, when judging was done. Wayne High band <u>members elected not to be</u> considered in the competition, and the college band also was not judged.

Marks 8th Birthlay Curt Neison was honored for his eighth birthday Sunday when dinner guests in the LeRoy Neison home were the Don Frinks, Brad and Brian and Sue Duel of Norfolk, the Dan Frinks of Columbus, the Jay Drakes, the Harry Nelsons and the Gordon Davis family. Rain that started soon after the parade washed out plans for a halftime show at the Wayne State-Dakota State footbalf

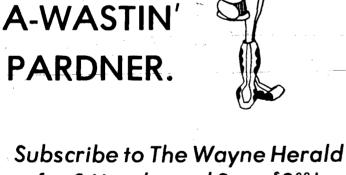
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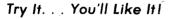
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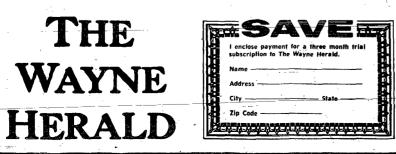
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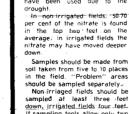
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Mrs. K. Hill Hosts Dixon-Elf Extension Club Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Elf Extension Club met Thur sday afternoon with .Mrs. Keith Hill, one day early due to Homecoming activities on their regular day. Mrs. Ron Wecker was a guest. Roll call was answered with a favorife way of preparing a gweetable. Mrs. Norris Emry received the door prize: Mrs. Paul Rahn gave a report of the Dixon County Achieve ment Day. Mrs. Duane Koester and Mrs.

ment Day. Mrs. Duane Koester and Mrs. Bill Snyder presented the lesson on "The Many Faces of Vege

on "The Many Faces of Vege-tables." King and Queen Crowned Crowned Friday night as Al len's new homecoming king and queen were Rick Chase, son of Mr and Mrs Bill Chase, and Less Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Victor Carpenter, both and Allen Crowning them were last year's king and queen, DeAnn Troth and Chuck Peters Alummi speaker, Dean Chase, Started the ceremony with his statements on progress made in areas of school and community Mistress of ceremonies, LeAnn Lubberstedt and master of cer-emonies. Brain Hirchert, litro duced the royalty who were escorted by junior class mem oers, Diane Witte, Kari Erwin, Kathi Rahn, Steve Shorth, Victor Schultz and Randy Gensler-Flower grits and ring bearers from the tirst grade were Donna Rahn, Sonya Stewart, Craing Noe and Brian Malcom First attendent to the queen was Deb Lundgren and to the sing was Loren Book Second Paul Snyder Following the crowing cere-mony was a number by the

Paul Snyder Following the crowning cere nony was a number by the wing choir and the homecom

Cattecting Labels Darlene Roberts, special Jucation teacher, is collecting abels from Campbelt soup' to obtain audio, video equipment and several other items for the entary program

lementary program The community may help by prining in soup tabels from all ampbell regular 26 oz and the or size, chunky soup and ampbell bean products to Mrs. angueri deali products to Mits. oberts as soon as <u>possible.</u> Plan Cantana A Committee of the three

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By RowanWiltse

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Mrs. Ernest Knoell entertain-ed the Best Ever Club in her home Oct. 2. Twelve members answered roll call. Mrs. Leroy Penlerick received Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403 the door prize.

churches in Allen met Thursday even at the United Methodist Church to make plans for a community chorus Christmas Cantata. The date of Dec. 15 was ne next meeting will be in Leroy Penlerick home Nov. Marks Third Birthday Guests Oct. I in the David Schutte home for John's third birthday were the Bill Schuttes. the Marlin Boses. Amanda and Marie Schutte. the Clayton Schroeders and Lesa. Jerry and John Schroeder and Mrs Rena Schroeder

The first practice will be held at First Lutherang Church at 3 pm Sunday afternoon Oct. 13. All those who enjoy singing are urged and welcome to attend

Mark S8th Anniversary Ernest Bagieys were honored on their S8th wedding anniver sary Friday with a family, dinner in the home of their daughter and family, the Em mett Robertses and JoAnne. Other guests were the Duane Millers and daughters. Omaha, and Terri Hanner and Jerry Roberts, of Sioux City Mark 58th Anniversary

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Thursday: United Methodist Jomen Unit, 2 p m Sunday: Morning service. 9 30 m.. Sunday school. 10 30

Meet Oct. 17 United Methodist Women will meet Oct. 17 in the church parigrs Mrs Jim Stapleton will be the program leader Hostess' will be Mrs. Basil Wheeler and Mrs. Ronald Alten.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (A. M. Ramos, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school. m : morning service, 11 FIRST LUTHERAN-CHURCH (Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Circle. 12 30 pm. each Thursday even ing adult class, 7 pm. adult choir.8 pm. ST ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Rev. Thomas Adams) Sunday: Mass. 10 a m

choir 8 p m Sunday Worship, 9 a m Sunday school, 10

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS - CHURCH (K. Waylen Brown pastor) Thursday: Class 9' social tome Cafe. 7 pm . postponed to is evening from Tuesday vening of this week' Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m : worshin 11

Sunday: Sunday school. 10 an worship. 11. Tuesday: WCTU, Mrs. Marvin Elis. 11.30 p.m.: to visit Dahi Rehirement Center at Wayne Bring 7: dozen cookies Wednesday: Prayer Circle. 9.39 a.m. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (K. Wayten Brown, pastor) Thursday: Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m. unday school, 10

, Social Calendar Friday, Oct. 11: Football bo ster breaktast Home Cafe. 7 to 30 a m Allen Community Pro-ict Club Extension Room. 2

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m Monday Oct. 14: American legion and Auxiliary Legion gion and

mail, 8 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 15: Dixon Co. Historical Society County Muse-um, Allen, 8 p.m., Community Bible Study, First Lutheran, 9:30 a.m.

guests in the Norman, Lubber Sharon Prescott, Ornaha, spent the weekend in the Allen Prescott home Sunday dinner guests were the Bill Hubbard tamily, Mitchell, and Mrs Ma tilda Anderson. Mrs Mae Jewelt, former Div an resident, is now residing at the Colonial Manor in Randolph The Alden Johnson tamily, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Ted Johnson home and in the Bruce Bohlken home. Cole ridge

the Bruce Bohlken home, Cole ridge The Alvin Kessingers, Ban croft, were Thursday supper guests, in the Dayle Kessinger and family spent Saturday in the Lynn Jensen home. Homer The Walter Schuttes visited her brother, Pat Brennan, at St Joseph's Hospital Thursday evening

evening The Ed Brammerlins, Ains

OBITUARIES

A former Wayne resident, Pauline Reeg, 88, of Nortolk, died Sunday in a Nortolk Hospital. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Wayne, with the Rev S. K. deFreese officiating Pailbearers were Harvey Reeg, Merlin Saul, Ray Reeg, Leon Koch, James Koch and Otto Field. Buriaj was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pauline Christene Reeg, daughter of David and Margret Koch, wa: born Aug. 16, 1886 in Dettingen Wirttember, Germany. Following the death of her parents, she came to the United States and made her home with her brother, the late David Koch of Winside.

United States and made her home with her brother, the late David Koch of Winside. On Nov. 16, 1906 she was united in marriage to Jacob Reeg at Winside. The couple farmed in the Wayne area for many years. For the past six years she had made her home with her daughter in-law. Martha Reeg of Norfolk. Also preceding her in death were her husband; two sons; one daughter, and one sister. Survivors include one daughter in-law. Martha Reeg of Norfolk; three grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

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The Clarence McCaws and the J C McCaws were Sunday dinner guests in the Henry McCaw home. Raiston The J C McCaws remained for the week to visit in the Omaha area Kathy Hansen, Minneapolis. spent the weekend in the Gordon Hansen home

guess in the William Penierick home The Guy Olanders, sloux City and Mary Moore, Sloux City a, were Tuesday dinner guesss in the J. L. Saunders home The Ernest Carlsons spent the Sept 28 weekend in the Harold McDonald home. Neitigh On Sundary Mrs. Carlson attended a bridal shower for her grand daughter. Julie McDonald Oct 6 the Carlsons were visitors in the David Dolph home. North Bend. Mrs. Kenneth Kartfell spent

XYZ Group Meets at Park

The XYZ group of the Salem Lutherăn Church met Oct. 1 at the city park for a wiener roast and watermelon feed. Thirty six members attended The group will four the Red-Barns of the Milton G. Wald Daum Co. Oct. 15. tollowed by a business meeting, devotions and lunch at the church.

News

Mrs. E. Knoell

Entertains Club

Plan Fall Festival The Wakefield Hospital Auxil iary held a board meeting Ocf 2 to make plans for the fall festival scheduled for Nov 9 at the Legion Hall.

Birthday Party Reynold Anderson enter

Mrs. Reynold Anderson enter-tained Wednesday evening at a birthday dinner in honor of her

Diarthday dinner in honor of her hosband Guests were the Russeli An dersons and the Corlandow An dersons of Oakland, the Wes Andersons and Elane Anderson of Wausa and Elane Anderson of Ponca Evening quests were the An-

Evening guests were the Mar n Felts. Mrs. Martha Johnson

Drivers Exams Dixon County driver's license examinations will be given Oct 17 and 31. 8 a m. 5 p.m. at the courthouse, Ponca nd Levi Helgren

Birthday Dinner Mr and Mrs Alvin Rastede of Allen, Mrs William Victor and Mrs Edith Luthrs were Saturday evening dinner guests in the Kenneth Victor home for the hostess' birthday

Tour Deaf Missions The Friendly Folks group of the Christian Church toured the Deaf Missions Ministry in Coun cit Bluffs, Ia on Sunday

Return From Seattle Mrs. Edith Hanson and Mrs. Jack Kinney returned home Saturday after spending the past two wreks in Seattle. Wash. They were accompanied to Seattle by Mrs. Ed Kinney of Answorth

jeattle by Mrs Eu Knink, Ju Answorth Mrs Jack Kinney and Mrs 2d Kinney visited in the home of Wrs Ed Kinney's mother Mrs Bessie Dudley, formerly ad Wis-ner Mrs Edith Hanson visited her sisters. Margaret, Phyllis and Genevieve

Visit in Seward The Dale Erwin family. Sloux Crty, and Mrs. Skip Means, Kevin and Casey, left for Sew and Saturday to visit their sister and family, the Delano Hansons Mrs. Means and children with

Point, were Thursday supper guests in the William Penlerick

Mer David Doiph nome, Norrin Bend, Mrs Kenneth Kardell spent Tuesday Thursday in the Mrs Nina Anderson home, Holdrege Eunice Diediker returned Sept 29-from a two week visit in the Rev Alfred Hinz home, Melpetis, Calif Audrey Armfield, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Dick Chambers home

ham, S. D., visited Friday in the Ed Nelson home and with Mrs. Nelson in the hospital. The Deven Fredricksons and the Paul, Eatons were. Sunday, diverse Second birthday. Mrs. Bearl Carison Phone 287 2489 two weeks with the Han before refurring to Wake

spent two weeks with the Han sons before returning to Wake field Coffee Guests

Coffee guests Coffee guests in the home of Mrs Jerome Pearson Saturday atternoon were Frances Turner, Soux City, Mrs Joe Heckens, Emerson Mrs. Etwin Fredrickson, Mrs Ruth Lempke, Mrs Jack Park, Mrs Etwis Otson and Mrs Russell Park

Fleck of Arizona. Mrs. Archie Krause. Laurel. Mont. David Bengston. Fl. Morgan. Colo. Mrs. Fred Lun din and the Mglvin Lundins were Wednesday dinner guests in the Albert Anderson home Mrs. Archie Krause of Laurel. Mont. came to attend memorial services for her sister. Mrs. Fred Mullers She is staying with another sister. Mrs. David Bengston returned: Worsdine Colo. atter attending memorial services for a sister. Mrs. Fred Muller Mrs. Lloyd Anderson spent Russell Park The Ronnie Rasmussons and --idren. Cedar, Rapids. I.a., vere Saturday callers in the inform Pearson home Mrs. Marian Christensen's terthoday was observed Sunday when relatives and friends, verzed a cooperative lunch The Laurence Johnsons, Mad son S. D. were weekend guests 'Mrs. Ada Bartels and Mrs Sophia Walters The Ariland. Carson family were Sunday dinner and lunch engositer and family the Help Shabrams of Neigh The H. J. Hansons of Kings tors, Cailf. 'spent two weeks sting in the Philipe-Ring-ting are sisters .The Thomas Warnocks, Pon 'an Aris Edith Cook. Old

Mrs Lloyd Anderson

Mrs Lloyd Anderson spent last Sunday afternoon with her sister and husband, the Edwin Knuths of Omaha The Lloyd Andersons spent s last weekend visiting their chil g-rdren and families, the Benny Multigans, the Robert Shircks and Lyle Anderson, all of Oma ha Lyle Anderson, Omaha, spent

worth were Wednesday and Thursday guests in the Russell Ankeny home The Robert Gustafsons, West Point, were Thursday support

Hearing

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Set for Wayne

Electronic hearing tests will be given at Morrison Hotel, Wayne, Nebraska October 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. by Nife A. Newburn, Beltone Hearing Aid Specialist. These tests will be offered as part of the Better Hearing Work. shop program new being conducted nationwide. Anyone who has trouble hearing or <u>understanding</u> is weizome to come in for a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular degree of hearing loss. Diagrams

or her particular degree of hearing loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works, and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available. Everyone should have hearing test al least once a year. Even people now wear-ing a hearing aid or those who have been told an aid won't help should have a

who have been told an aid won't help should have a hearing test and, find out about the very latest kinds of hearing correction. The free hearing tests will be heid at *Morrison* Hotel. Wayne, Nebraska October 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. H you can't get there or that day call 375:300 and arrange for an appointment at anoth-er time.

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the weekend with his parents, the Lloyd Andersons. Lynn Kober, Lincoln, is visit-ing severat Tays with his mother, Mrs. Don Kober and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Luverne Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. Odin Hangman of Newcastle Friday night. The Norman Swansons, Sid ney, visited last Wednesday to Monday in the home of their-cousin, Mrs. Claire Arderson and husband. Mrs. Terry Carlson, Hiawa-tha, Kan., came last Friday to attend funeral services for an uncle. Roy Holm. Mrs. Carlson stayed with her mother, Mrs. Ebba-Holm. Mrs. Holm and Mrs. Carlson back to Kansas for a week's visit. Mrs. Little Johnson. Mrs. of the Immanuel Hospital in Omaha Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. return ed home Thursday after attend-ing memorial services for John Fleck of Arrigona

for a week's visit. <u>Mrs Lillie: Johnson, Mrs</u> Kathrine Grosc <u>and Mrs</u>. Pearl Carlson accompariied Mrs. Mabei Thomsen to Scribner Friday to visit Mrs. Mary Mul ter in the Good Samaritan Home

New Books – Adult Sharon Ashton, "The Sana Band Job", Robert Ferro, "Allanits, the Job", Robert Ferro, "Allanits, the about Grownups", Jahn Heinnan "Extreme Remedies", Garson Kan about Grownups", Jahn Heinnan "Whitewaiter", Robert Ludium ney, Margolus, "The Consumer Guide to Better Buying", Jame Aichener, "Gentennal", Nationa Geographic, "Underseas Treas A Bridge to Far", Genet Vessey "One Sunset a Week

From the mouth of the Sus quehana River to the capes of Virginia. the waters of Chesa peake Bay wash more than 5.000 miles of shoreline. National Geographic says



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Joy Folks to Conduct Services at Winside spent the afternoon visiting in the Albert Gotthilf and Herman

The Wayne State College Jay Folk singers will be in charge of 11 am. worship services Sunday at the Winside United Methodist Church, with a congregational dinner following. The Rev. James Scovil is pastor. The public is invited to attend.

School Calendar Friday, Oct. 11: Football, Ponca, Ihere, 7:30. Tuesday, Oct. 15: Junior High Jootball, Emerson, Ihere, 5 p.m.: Winside Music Boosters, 8.

Wednesday, Oct. 16: Superin

Society -

Social Calendar Sunday, Oct. 13: Pitch Club, Dr. N. L. Difman. Manday, Oct. 14: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 232, Le-Jon Hall, & p.m.: Winside Vol unfeer Firemen, fire hall, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15: Jobi Couples, Werner Janks Pitch Club, Aivin Bargstadt: Modern Mrs. Paul Dangberg Wednesday, Oct. 18: Scattered Neighbors Extension Club, War ren Marotz. Busy Bees, Elmer Niefsen. Thursday, Oct. 17: Center Circle, Larry Bowers

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Potluck Dinner Winside Senior Citizens met last Tuesday for a potluck dinner at the city auditorium

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with 26 present. Martha Krueger of Wayne was a güest. Cards were played and prizes were awarded. Plans were made for a supper Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. at the auditorium to be served by the Bronkin'.

auditorium to be served by the Poppin' J. A cheer, card was sent to Martin Pleiffer. If was announced Federated Woman's Club members will paint fable legs and cover the remaining tables in the auditor-ium. Seniors Citizens had done some tables earlier this fall. Mrs. Dora Ritze and Mrs. Edna Kramer, were kitchen chairmen.

Ritze and Gladys Reichert. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dora Ritze and Mrs. Cora Carr. Martha Krueger assisted Mrs. Janke in serving lunch. Next meeting will be Oct. 18.

Library Board members met Salurday afternoon at the public library with Mrs. Mildred Witte-president, in charge. Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr. Ilbrar ian, gave the librarian's report The village clerk's report was given and plans were made to attend a workshop in Nortolk Next meeting will be Nov 2 Edna Kramer were kitchen chairmen. Sixteen Winside Senior Citi-zens met Thursday evening at the auditorium to play cards. Mr and Mrs. August Koch were on the coffee committee.

Visit in South Dakota The Allen Schlueter tamily spent the weekend in the Mrs. Leone Schlueter home at Can-istota, S. D. Other works Testa S. D. Service and the service of the service

..., The Dennis Batemans, Sidney, Ia., and Wilva Jenkins were supper_guests Saturday in the Lynn Bailey home Donna and Darla Rohlff, Mea

Donna and Darla Rohlff, Mea dow Grove, were Saturday din ner guests in the Adolph Rohlff home. The Leo Asmus family, Min den, Ia, were guests Sunday in the John Asmus home The Carl Unraths. Freeport, JIL, and Free Kuhne, Waterloo.

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Mrs. Ed Oswald Phone 286-4872

Two Guests at Meet The Joinn Asmus nome Two Guests at Meet The Cari Unraths. Freeport. GT Pinochle Club met Friday. III., and Fred Kuhne, Waterloo. Afternoon in the William Janke Ia, were dinner guests Friday home. Guests were Mrs. Dora in the Christ Weible home. They

the Albert Gothilf and Herman Jaeger homes. The Andrew Manns were sup-per guests Saturday in the Roger Thampson home. New-man Grave. The Ivan Diedrichsen family spont Sunday in the Mrs. Frieda Diedrichsen home. Scribner. The Toward Fielchaus. Madi-son. S. D. spent Sunday and Monday in the Allen Schueter home. Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (G: W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Women's Bible stidy, 130330.choir, 830. Saturday: Saturday school, 9-135

, UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (James Scovil, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, m worship, 1)

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) unday: Sunday school, 9 30 worship, 10 30

Use Wayne Herald Want Ads





MEMBERS OF Winside High's music boosters started laying out patterns and cutting material last week for 52 red and while dresses to be worn by the school's chorus at the Lewis and Clark Conference vocal clinic Nov. 4 at Winside According to president Mrs. Adolph Meyer, the high school girls started collecting money for the project inst-year: Working on the materials are, clockwise from left. Mrs. Warren Marotz, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Dennis Greunke and Mrs. LeRoy Rubeck.

Still Time To Enroll for

Geriactrics III

Geriactrics III Area residents wishing to take the Geriatric III course which will be offered at Wayne High School this fall may enroll up to the first class meeting on Oct. 21. The course will consist of three-hour classes each Monday night for 10 weeks. Completion of this and the two persions courses will enable a person to be licensed by the state as a gelatric aide, accord ing to Mrs. Mary Fisher of Wayne, who. will teach The Course.

By Anna Marie Kréifels

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 10, 1974

EXTENSION NOTES

side out and use the gentle wash cycle. Wool releases soil quickly so only a short wash cycle IS necessary. Check manufacturer's recom-mendations for drying wool gar-ments. Some can be machine dried while others need only normal air drying. If touch-up pressing is needed, use a warm iron in a press and lift motion. Do not move the iron in a sliding back and forth motion. Protect the right side of your wool garment with a press cloth to prevent the over-pressed, shiny look.

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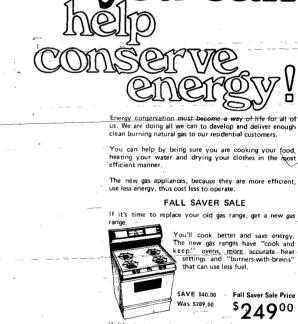
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Is Slated Kasmple of households in the Wayne area will take part in the tederal government's annual survey on education to be taken the week of Oct. 14-18 by the Bureau of the Census. Interviewers will visit homes to obtain information about the number of schoot years com-pieted by household members. There will also be questions about the number of children attending nursery school or kin-dergarten. Questions on education will be addition to those asked regu-larly in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted- nationwide by "the Bureau for the U.S.' department of Labor. About 50.000 households across

Regint to Drive Two Wayne area drivers, Ter-try D. Nelson. 12, of Carroll and Larry D. Wagner, 17; of Win-state's 12-point revocation sys-tem, according to the State The two were gmong-TS5 area for here use stellion Department of Motor Vehicles. The two were gmong-TS5 area for here use stellion to table. The two were gmong-TS5 area for here use stellion to table. The two were gmong-TS5 area for here use stellion to table. The two were gmong-TS5 area for here use stellion to table. The two were gmong-TS5 area for here use stellion to table. The two were gmong-TS5 the two use here the two were gmong-TS5 to table. The two were gmong-TS5 the two the t you can





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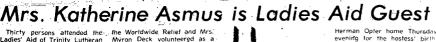
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vater heater. You'll have more hot water for your family and you'll save energy. The new gas water heaters have faster recovery. They don't hav' to work as hard or as often to give you all the hot water you need need SAVE \$25.00 Fall Saver Sale Price Was \$129.00

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Thirty persons attended the Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church in the Parochial School basement Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Katherine Asmus was a guest.

Church in the Parochial School basement Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Katherine Asmus was a uest. Pastor Andrew Domson open-ed the meeting with devoltors and his topic. "Reformation." "A Mighty Fortcess IS Our God" was sung with Mrs. Lane Marotz at the plano. Pastor-offered prayer. Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman read and explanate the history of Libe. Reformation. Correspondence was read

Reformation. Correspondence was read from the Henry Deck and the Ed Brumels family... Mrs. Henry Deck reported that she had visited Arthur Marotz in a Norfolk hospital. Mrs. Hilda Thomas and Mrs. A Bruggeman will work at the Lutheran Hospital Oct. 12. The orgone discussed by using

Lutheran Hospital Oct. 12. The group discussed buying caps for the chair legs Mrs. Douglas DeFour was granted a leave of absence. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. A Bruggeman, Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Mrs. August Spengler and Mrs. Hild a Thomas who were presented cortages and were seted at the

corsages and were presented corsages and were seated at the birthday fable. It was also the 19th birthday month of the

of Aid. Mrs George Langenberg Sr for Domson talked about will be the Nov. 7 hostess and

the Worldwide Relief and Mrs. Myran Deck volunteergd as a subscription lady for a year. The meeting was adjourned and closed with The Lord fare was held with the service committee' in chafter. Mrs. Marie Kruger and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman were hostesses.

Society -

Dorcas Society Meets Members of the Dorcas Socie-ty, of Peace United Church of Christ met. Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Mrs. Walter Fenske was hostess. Mrs. George Langenberg 57 was program chairman and gave the meditation Her theme was "Bible. Our Guide." Pastor Date Coakley led a Bible quiz Plans were made to serve a noon luncheon Dec 7 for the Delta Kappa Gemma. The group-discussed buying an upright sweepet for the church Mrs. George Langenberg Sr

Marie Kruger and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman were hostesses. Mrs. Meta Pingel and Mrs. Kathryn Rieck will be the No-vember hostesses. Election of officers for a vice president and secretary will be held.

Hoskins News Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565 4412 Mrs. Norris Langenberg, pro gram chairman.

Attend Ladies Aid

a m. day: Divine worship, V a m. Sunday school, 10 15 Wednesday: Annual circu-i dinner meeting of the Norfolk circuit. Christ in Norfolk, 6 10 pm Donation for dinner S. Purchase tickets from Venus Weich

Attend Ladies Aid Fourteen members and Pastor Jordan Arff attended the Ladies' Aid 'of rorat Zion Lufherän' Church Thursday in the charch basement "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung and Pastor Arff led the topic. "Praver, Promises, Problems and Proclamation." And group had a mite box de-votion and mites were collected. Roll call was answered by donating five cents to the promy pot if they did not have their housecleaning done and two cents if they'did The LWML Fail Zone Rally was held at Zion in Pierce on Tuesday The Hospital Aid meeting wilf ba-held Nov 5 at 2-pim at Mount Olive Church in Nortolk On the October Attar Guid Will be Mrs. Lester Koepke and Mrs Leiand Thayer and on the October Hower committee through Nov 7 are Mrs Lester Koepke and Mrs Darrell Kru ger.

ger: Mrs Ernst Eckmann was seated at the birthday table The November hostesses will be Mrs George Ehlers and Mrs Fred Bargstadt. October host esses were Mrs Darrell Kruger and Mrs Ralph Kruger.

and Mrs Ralph Kruger. Birthday Guests The Henry Sweigards and the Iryl Svensons of Stanton, the Lyle Lunds and the Don Sied schlag family of Norfolk, the Leonard Robinsons of Randolph. the Dailas Schellenbergs and sons, the Clarence Hamms and dren of Winside, the Harold Wulf tamily of Pierce the Tom Altwine family of Pierce the Tom Altwine family of Pierce the Tom Altwine family of Pierce the Tom G HoSKINS Were cooperative dinner guests in the Harlar derbolsheimer home in Pierce for the .77th birthday of Mrs Elpha Schellinberg, formerly of Hoskins.

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Are Confirmed Are Confirmed The following were confirmed t the Peace United Church o thrist services Sunday Bren kronzynski. Tracy Graves. Peg y Langenberg. Charles Mann hanne Puls and Sheita Smith The f

Marks 6th Birthday

Marks off Birthday September 27 supper guests in the Steven Davids, home, for Paul's sixth birthday, were the Henry Swegards and the tryl Svensons, Stanton, the Fred Davidses of Nortoik and Carl Peterson of Planniew Evening visitors were the Elmer Uchling family of Wood land Park

Twenty Are Present

Twenty Are Present Approximately 20 members of the Wittler family gathered in the Hoskins fire hall Sunday evening Herman Beune of How ells showed pictures of his recent firp to Germany A carry in lunch was served



9-30 a.m. church at study, 10-30 Congregational meeting with Pastor Harold Mitchell in

They also visited other relatives and friends in the Hoskins area The Daryl Davids family of La Vista were Friday evening visi fors in the Steven Davids home Mrs Lucille Asmus spent the weekend in the home of her daughter. Mrs Sandra Bjork jund Michelle and Pamela, in Sioux City

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Bullerflies The Wayne State College The ater Department has begin re hearsals for its first production. "Butterflies Are Free." a come dy by Leonard Gershe which concerns a young man's search for independence from a domi neering mother. Cast members are Noër Ren nerfeldt as Don Baker. "Backy Miller as Jull Tanner...». Harrison as Mrs. Baker and Greg Black playing Ralph Aus Im e Chus

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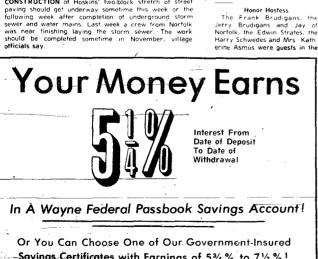
Greg Black playing Kaiph hus tin Evening performances are scheduled for 8 pm, on Oct. 21 and 22 A matinee will be given Oct. 20 at 2 pm Prices will be \$7 for single admitted for \$1 50 per person and groups over 20 for \$1 per person. Season tickets are also yeal able at a cost of \$7 50 for tive productions. They may be used singly or in a group D. Chr. Phil





Laying New Pipe

CONSTRUCTION of Hoskins' two-block stretch of street paving should get underway sometime this week or the following week after completion of underground sform sever and water mains. Last week a crew from Norfolk was near finishing laying the storm sever. The work should be completed sometime in November, village officials say.



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Weich Arlene Walker Longview Wash speet the weekend in the Awald Walker home. The Rober-Peirce family of Omaha sper-Sunday there Ail altended the saie of their parents, the Await Walker's on Sunday The E. Paul Behmers. Dow-ers Grove. III, spent the wee-end in the home of his mother Mrs. Anna Behmer and with other relatives in the Hoskin-sarea. Sharon Grottenecke-Scribber-Rev and Mrs. F. C. Eximer. spent the weekend with Carla Reber Rev and Mrs F C Ebinger Elmwood, were weekend guests in the George Wittler home

evening for the hostess' birth day. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Asmus and Harry Schwede, high, and Mrs. Schwede and Jerry Brudigan, tow.

Celebrates Birthday The Ernst Eckmanns enter tained the following guests on heir home Friday evening for the hostass' birthday. The Alan Pritchards, the Leonard Pri-chards. Tom Pritchard, the Ivai Luellmans and the Marvin Eck-manns of -Norfolk - the Roy Jankins of Winside and the Otive Kleensangs of Hoskins.

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(Jordon Arft, pastor) Friday: Adult Instruction, 8

Saturday: Saturday school. 9

charge. 3 p.m. PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST OF CHRIST (Dale Coaktey, pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class.

CHURCHARS -TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Andrew Dömsön pästor) Thursday: Faith Bible class. Tibbetis 7 30 p m Saturday: Confirmation class. Wayne, 911 30 a m Sunday: Worship services. Frinity: 10 30 smithay sunday: Worship services. Frinity: 9 30 Monday: Adult: information class 7 p m Trinity Bible class. 8 Wednesday: Faith Bible class, Wayne, 7 30 p m

Mrs Elphia Schellenberg en tered the Pierce Manor at Pierce Oct 1 where she will make her home The Alvin Wagners took Cart Heggeneyer of Tuiden to New on. Ia Saturday where they met the Delmar Robertsons of Vandalia III Mr. Heggemeyer will visit in the Robertson home for some time

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HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Ministers Harold Mitchell Glenn Kennicott

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PROPERTY EXCHANGE 112 Professional Building Wayne, Nebraska Phone 375-2134 The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, October 10, 1974

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day, October 10, 1974
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People could finally decide what kinds of Sunday restrictions to place on taverns.
Weehler's request for a pack-decide to the state liquer council's recommendation.
The state commission will have to vote on whether to issue the license. The commission earlier turned down Weehler's requests in line with 1ts policy of usually siding with local gov-erning bodies concerning re-quests for liquor licenses.
Appearing in opposition to weehler's request were two local taven-operators, Hartan Farrens and Mike Loole.
Woehler noted during discus-sion of his request that the council share will do to other businesses. In the city. He said about what another package ique licenses will do to other businesses. In the city. He said about what another package include there would be a rush' for licenses by others in he city because competition will keep too many from seeking licenses. "The thing will balance out" he noted.
Before the council meeting, weepition

OUR SINCERE THANKS to all OUR SINCERE IHANKS to all who extended sympathy—and in any way helped at the time of the death of our toved one. Special Ihanks to Father Mc-Dermott and the Ladies Aid for helping out Thanks also to Mrs. Jociell Buil and the Wayne Care Centre. Sisters of Lillian Kirch-ner. 010

THANKS TO OUR FRIENDS

PUBLIC NOTICES OUR MANY THANKS TO EVERYONE for their cards, gifts, flowers and visits. To Dr. Bob Benthack and the hospital staff for their care. Mrs. Merlin Topp and Jason: 010

OUR SINCERE THANKS to relatives, neighbors and friends for their cards, memorials, flowers and food and their many acts of kindness during the sickness and death of my be-loved wife. Mary Evans Wash-burn, sister and aunt. Thanks to's Rev. Edmonds for his prayers and visits and to the United Methodist Women for preparing and serving the luncheon. Everything was deeply appre-ciated. Loren A. Washburn, Evan Evans, nieces and nephews. oto OUR SINCERE THANKS to

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out," he noted. Before the council meeting. Woehler presented petitions containing 284 signatures of persons who supported his being

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Continued from page 1) purchases of new equipment. He noted that the council would have to commit ligself to setting aside \$20,000 at budget time for the next two years to boost the figure to the estimated cost of the equipment requested by the department. Also during Tuesday night's meeting_council gave Brinks authority to spend up to \$3,000 on a used bus for the city's recreation program. The approximate \$4-passenger bus would replace one which has been used for several years and which is now worth little on the market, according to Brink. Council gave 60 approval for Brink to find and purchase another bus after councilman Vernon Russell noted that the bus could be used to take eiderly persons on trips out at town scheduled by the Senior Citizens Center.

pointed out, however, rchasing another bus

WAKEFIELD HOSPITAL

ADMITTED: Mrs. Lola Nel son, Wakefield: Tim Prochaska, Wakefield: Mrs. Dawn Lubber-stedt, Wakefield: Mrs. Lena Jensen, Emerson; Mrs. Rose Anderson, Wakefield: Mrs. Iva Carr, Allen: Mrs. Linda Pinket-man, Hadar. DISMISSED: Tim Krusemark, Pender: Mrs. Edythe Johnson, Emerson: Mrs. Ellen Walraven. Omaha.

'Fluoridation' Is Topic Of

Gúest Speaker

Gruest Speaker Dr. Cornell Runestad of Wayne Sitale Cottege spoke to 12 membérs of the American Le-gion Auxiliary on fluoridation at their Monday. evening -meeting at the Wayne Ver's Club. During the business meeting, letters were read from Eveline Thompson, third district presi-dent. Carl Fischer of Winside. county commander, and Gladys Reichert of Winside, county auxiliary president. The mem-bership chairman reported 80 members. Membership quata is 82.

83. It was announced that the county convention will be held at Winside Oct. 15 beginning at 8

). (lostesses for Monday even g meeting were Mrs. Laura lister, Mrs. Roward Witte, s. George Hoffman and Mrs. liam Cavner.

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William Cavner. The next meeting, Nov. 4, y be at the Vet's Club at 8 p.m

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would not mean the city is not still considering purchasing a vehicle to transport Center members within the city. In other action Tuesday, the

of October. Allocations during the month will be 100 per cent of the gas consumed in October the years ago and 110 per cent of the diesel fuel consumed during the same month two years and

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Club Meets With

Mrs. Ben Hollman

NITS. DER MOTIMAN Mrs. Morris Backstrow was a guest at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Logan Home-makers Club in the home of Mrs. Ben Hollman. Members answered roll call by teiling how long they could feed their family a balanced meal with the tood they have on hand. . Contest prizes were won by Wrs. Ed Meyer and Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser. The Nov. 7 meeting will be at

The Nov. 7 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ed Meyer.

Aid Meets Oct. 2

Altora Ladies Aid met Oct. 2 with Mrs. Charles Stelling in charge of devotions. Hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Mohifeld and Mrs. Crites Sietiken and Mrs. Alvin Daym reported on the Lutheran Family Service Ladies , Day held at North Platte. Hostesses for the Nov. 6 meeting will be Mrs. Emil Rein-hardt and Mrs. Merlin Rein-hardt.

Former Residents

Of Dixon Honored

Of Dixon Honored A potluck dinner and open house at St. Anne⁹, Parish Hali in Dixon-Sunday honored former Dixon residents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Mahon of Vista. Cailf Mahons resided at Dixon' Wa terbury. Hartington and Nortolk before moving to California about 15 years ago. Mrs. Mahon is the former Esther McCloud. Friends and relatives attend-ing the event were the Charles Horners and George Long, Niles, Mich.; the Pat Mahons and Mark, Verdel; the Merle James Kavanaughs, Betden; the Janes Kavanaughs, Betden; the Janes Kavanaughs, Betden; the Janes Kavanaughs, Betden; the Janes Kavanaughs, Betden; the Jack Kavanaughs, Betden; the Jack Ravanaughs, Senten; the Sons, Omana: the Gene Erb tamily, Wakefield; Mrs. Fran-ces Casey, Laurel; the Atden Servens, Concord; the William Burnses and Lou Ann, Water-bury; Mrs. William McCloud, Newcastle; the Charles Win, Stoth Sloux City; the Bill Sny-ders, Allen, and the Phil. Boes-harts, Sloux City.

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GIBSON'S

Opened bids from persons wishing to rent city land on the south end of Pearl Street, east of the sewage lagoon and at the city airport. Merlin Offe submit ted low bid of \$35 an acre per Business notes. . .

TSC Store Is Sold

A DUA DUOT Sherry's TSC Store in Wayne is now under new management after being purchased by Trac-tor Supply Co. a national chain with more than 200 stores across the country. Managing the store is Elis worth Voog, 49, who took over the latter part of last week from former owners Orville and Hal is Sherry. Voog farmed in the Center-ville S. D., area all his tifte until joining the Chicago based chain in a store at Sioux Falls about a veer and a halt ago. Woog said the store will be operated just like it has in past the store to store the sine mat the store of the store will be operated just like it has in past changed as more items are added.

Voog said he and his son. ichael, 15, will move to Wayne

Voog said he and his son. Michael. IS: will move to Wayne as soon as housing is available the also has four other children Mir and Mrs Sherry said they have no plans for the immediate future except to take it easy for the time being. The Sherrys, who operated the local store since they were married in 1946, are currently wailing for a new home to be built on the south west edge of Wayne. Orville had been in business in Wayne since 1939 when he and his brother. Dan, also of Wayne opened a cream station across the Street from where the pre-ent store is located The Sherry brother's slowly into feed and seed for area farmers They were the first to

Gibson's Get New Manager

Manager of Clarinda, Ia, Is in the new manager of Clarinda, Ia, Is biscount Center on the east edge wayne. We is Dennis Townsend, who kover operation of the store on Friday from former mana-ger of a Gibson store in Thied Gibson Store there. Townsend, 79, was comana-ger of a Gibson store in Thied Gibson Store in Thied River, Minn. for about 16 manager trainee and the form store in Hampton, Ia, a position store in Hampton, Ia, a position bana date working as a manager trainee at Winona, Minn. He has been with the chain store for source years.



DENNIS TOWNSEND

Townsend and his wife. Mary, have two girls, Deborah, eight, and Denise, <u>three</u>. <u>He sai</u>d he expects to move his family to Wayne early next week.

DALE STOLTENBERG

First National Names New Ag Representative

Former Wayne resident Dale Stottenberg has been named agricultural representative for First National Bank in Wayne, according to president Ernie Thayer.

Staltenberg, who moved from Wayne to a farm near Carroll last May, will replace Leland Foote, who takes over as presi-dent of the Manning Trust and Savings Bank in Manning, Ia., on Monday. Stoltenberg will assume his new post in about one week, he said.

one week, he said. A graduate of Carroll High-School, Stoltenberg, 38, received-both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the Uni-versity of Nebraska-Lincoln. Both degrees were in agronomy, he worked for NU while study-ing for his master's degree, then joined a farm management tirm. He was with that firm for an vears before leaving that job earlier this year and taking over a family ear month of Carroll. three children, Dianne 18, Ver lyn, 14, and Beth, three. Iyn, ik, and Beth, three. A member-of-the Wayne Lions Club for the past six years. Stollenberg served as secretary for the organization all six years before giving up that job severa months ago. He serves as finan-cial secretary of Grace Luther. aid-Skyroft in Wayne.

Stolfenberg said he and his family will move back to Wayne when housing is available. He and his wife, Norma Lee, have

Teachers To Talk at NSEA Confab

Presentations by a Wayne High School teacher and three teachers at Wayne State College will be among those awaiting science teachers who attend the Nebraska State Education Asso-ciation district convention at Wayne State Oct. 24-25. Main speaker for the conven-tion will be Peter Citron, enter tainment columnist for "the Omaha World-Heraid.

Special meetings scheduled for science teachers will include

for science teachers will include year for land at the airport and Robert Boeckenhaver submitted low bid of 336 an acre per year for land on the south end of Pearl. The city administrator is to break a the between Boecken haver and Virgil Kardell for fight east of the sewage lagoon Both submitted bids of \$30 an acre.

a presentation by Wayne High science teacher Verne Mills titled "The Use of Membrane Filters in Environmental An-alyses."

Filters in Environmental An-alyses." Wayne State Instructors Jew. eli Schock. Carl Rump and Harland Pankratz also will give presentations during the two-day convention. Schock will talk on "Techniques in Taxidermy," Rump will talk on "Uses, of the Planetarium in Teaching" and Pankratz will talk on "Uses, of The science Field Trip." The science meetings will be in Carhart Science Building on the college campus

Police Blotter

Car Pickup Collision on the 100 b y morning oulling out struck the Icle heading south on Pearl Carol Martin, 1 was driver of the 1 a vehicle driven orson, 1141 v 10th

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Youths Off to Fremont

SIX WAYNE AREA youths will be competing at the Punt, Pass and Kick zone contest at Fremont Saturday after winning first place in their age divisions Saturday in Wayne. Those youths, from left: Tim Thomas of Wayne, Troy Young of Laurel, Paul Roberts of Wakefield. This Zone to the Staturday after into the Staturday after winning first place in their age divisions Saturday in Wayne. To see youths, from left: Tim Thomas of Wayne, Troy Young of Laurel, Paul Roberts of Wakefield. They received their trophies during halftime of the Wayne State Dakota State football game Saturday night. A total of 101 entered, making this year's lied the largest ever sponsored by Wortman Auto, said Roy Hurd, owner. Other youths who placed in the top three were (in the order they finished): Eight year olds — Bradley Rohner, Wayne: Randall Alstadt, Stanton; nine year olds, — Timothy Rohner, Wayne: 1) year olds — Alan Eochernkamp, Wakefield; Tim Pteifter, Wayne: 13 year olds — Mitch Pteifter, Winside; Stuart Nissen, Wayne:



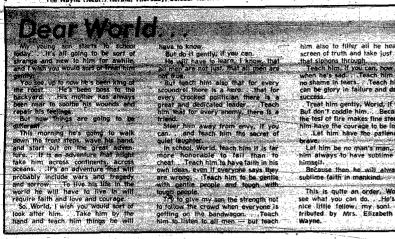












him also to filter all he hears on a screen of truth and take just the good when he's said. Trach him there is no shame in lears. Teach him there can be glory in failure and despair in success. Treat him gently. World, if you can, But don't could him. Because only the test of the makes fine steel. Let him have the course to be impatient. Let him have the getience to the

use then he will always have a faith in mankind.

This is guite an order, World, but see what you can do. . . Ho's such a nice little fellow, my sonl — Con-tributed by Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, Wayne.

Letters

'Help is appreciated'

Wayne

Dear Editor: The administration: faculty and stu-dents of Wayne High School wish to publicly acknowledge the Wayne city police and volunteer fire department for heir cooperation in making the 1974 homecoming a success.

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State's top court next stop for touchy school aid bill

CAPITOL NEWS LINCOLN — The Slate Cupreme Court is expected to decide scon, if it hasn't aready. whether a referendum effort to put the state school aid bill before the voters was successful. If the high court upholds the Lancaster County district court. If will agree with a decision made. by Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann that the issue should



Leonard Lawrence of Bellevue, presi-dent of the Nebraska State School Boards Association (NSSBA), brought the suit To determine if there weren't constitutional grounds for keeping the question off the Ballot.

ballot. District judge Dale Fahrnbruch recent-ly ruled there isn't any reason why the voters shouldn't be given a crack at the bill: adopted by the 1974 Legislature over Governor J. J. Exon's veto. Lawrence and the NSSBA said the State Supreme Court would be asked for a final contion — but the answer has to

Lawrence and the NSSBA said the State-Supreme. Court-would-be asked for a final-opinion — but the answer has to come quickly because the machinery already has started moving in preparat-tion for the November 5th voting. The bill question — known during the session as LB 772 — is extremely compli-cated, and some observers are asking whether it is fair to ask the voters to ludge it without a ready explanation of how they would be affected by it. In a nutshell, the measure seeks to split the operating costs of the public elemen-tary and secondary schools equally between locally raised property taxes and state levied sales and income taxes. The state which now is providing about 20 per cent of the operating costs, would

isn't fair. There are two main distribution funds. One is foundation aid, based on so much per student, and the other is equalization aid, based on the assessed valuation in a school district. The idea of equalization aids is to help districts which don't have enough property value_to finance their school's without high mill levies. The bill also has a variety of special funds - a hardship fund to help districts with sudden increases in decreases in

funds — a hardship fund to help districts with sudden increases or decreases in enrollment, a transportation fund to help finance school buses, a handicaped children fund to assist in paying for special programs for students with physical or mental problems and a fund to assure each district gets at least 35 per cent of its current costs from the state. The new program is to go into effect at

halt-pace next year and is to be fully implemented the year after that. When it is going full steam, assuming it survives a review by the voters, experts figure it will require one to 1.5 per cent in sales tax and four to five per cent in income tax — extra — to provide the state's share of ischool financing. The current rates are 2.5 per cent for sales and 1) per cent for income. Although a majority of the state senators have passed a bill similar to 1.8 772 each of the previous three years. it always fell victim to a velo from Gov Exon. Several times, the vote on the override motion-failed by a single vote. In 1974, however, the necessary 30 votes were rounded up and the override passed. But two of the senators who opposed the bill headed a campaign to collect petition signatures to have the measure put on the November ballot. They are Senators Ramey C. Whitney of Chappell and David H. Stahmer of Omaha. With the assistance of S. H. "Zeke" Brauer Jr. of the Nebraska School Improvement Association and labor groups in Omaha. The necessary signa Urues were thifd will Beermann. The school boards group — the NSSBA for elisito sitt on the grounds that the state's constitutional responsibility to provide tree instruction in the commen schools would be hurt it the voters were to reject the bill. Judge Fahrnbruch said that wouldn't-happen. He also retused to accept the NSSBA contention that the bill is a revenue measure and, as such, exempt from consideration by the voters. State aid hasn't surfaced on the early and Republicah Richard Marvel of Hast ings. the state senator who's challenging Exon, voted the other way The instructions on the ballot this fall are "fax vote 'tar' will provide intereased inancial support from the state to the

The instructions on the sa-are: "A-vote for, will provide increased innancial support from the state to the public schools of the State of Nebraska. A vote 'against' will retain the present basis-of-determining financial support from the state to the public schools."





WAY BACK WHEN

30 YEARS AGO October 5. 1944: Congressman Karl Stelan will come to this vicinity next week to meet as many people as possible who have official business which they wish to discuss with him. Wayne County's quota- in-the-united war-fund drive this month is \$5,200 and the aim is to have this completed by Oct. 9. . The W. G. Skelly national award for superior in agriculture was presented to Walter J. Herman of this vicinity last Saturday morning. Oliver Koles was recently promoted by the army to rank of capitain according to announcement by the war department-officials.

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-Frank N. tkard, president, "As far as energy utilization is con-cerned, American Petroleum institute "As far as energy utilization is con-cerned, Americans could not return to a muscle-power economy even if a major. Ty of our people really wanted to A population of 200 million plus cannot be susfained with the woodshed technology that enabled 23 million Americans to scratch out a living in the 1850's working 12.hour, days and wearing out

-Denaid Rumsteld, Jormer director. "Cost of Living Council "People no longer believe that massive-tederal spending will necessarily solve all social 'Ills instantaneously.' We all-hoped that perhaps it would but it did, not. People got their hopes up, and then their, program costing millions upon millions came up short I- for the people_1' there is a questioning running through this sountry, as some have suggested. It stems from those whose promises cost so much and produced so little."

GRASSROOTS C OPINION

city auditorium Oct. 28. Wayne Coun-ty's group of, five 'hereford' steers copped a blue ribbon in the Ak-Sar-Ben liveStock show last week. Jack Langemeier won sixth in the shownanship contest. Staging their best performance of the season the Wayne High Blue Devils romped to an easy 25-0 victory over Neligh's Warriors Friday night at Ne-ligh. .R. Lowell Johnson, Wayne, and Henry Stoltenberg, Randolph, left Wednesday for the armed forces.

16 YEARS AGO Scholer 8, 1964: The Work-of many weeks was, nearly finished this week when Wayne Kiwanis Club members in Bressler Park. ... If took the combined efforts of Wayne and Wisner Volumeer Fire Departments to control a tirre in a stack of, baled hay at the Hárvey Mohlféd home, nine and a half miles south of Wayne Tuesday afternoon. Wayne Board of Education Monday night addpied a statement opposing the pro-posed amendment to make the office of the commissioner af Education elective and the State Board of Education appointive.

annuat Ak-Sar. Ben livestock show last Wednesday. Wayne State treshmen crowned Pat Wieting, Pierce, as "Queen of the Green" Friday inght. Corn harvesting methods will be leatured at a fail field day Friday at the NE-Nebraska Experiment Station, Concord.

10 YEARS AGO October 8, 1964: The wor

Their effectric bill. For the most efficient lighting, match the proper lighting fixture to the lighting job th must do. Where practical, replace bulbs with the next lower wastage. Concentrate bright light in reading, and working areas and where it is needed for safety. You can save money and energy by turning of unused lights. This is particularly important in the summer. for lighting is also a heat source. About 95 per cent of the energy used by an incandescent lamp, the regular screw-in bulb, is released as heat.

For Instance, a fluorescent lamp is three-firmes as efficient as an incen-descent lamp of the same wattage. A single long fluorescent tube is much more efficient and economical than two short tubes. One 40 watt fluores-cent tube provides more light. Ihan three 60 watt incandescent bulbs and could save as much as 310 per year on your electric bill. Keep lamps and lighting fixtures clean, for dirt absorbs light. Light colors for walls, rugs, drapery and uphotslery reduce the amount of artificial lighting required. During daylight hours, open your curtains and blinds to let the natural light do its thing. You not only get free lighting, you also get free heating — which means much greater savings than just reduced lighting.

One sour note hurts

OBSERVATIONS

With one exception, Saturday's Band Day parade through Wayne was a pleasant experience for the people who lined both sides of Main Street from the college down to First Street. Bands from all over Northeast Nebras-ka came to the event, some of them from great distances away, to prance their way through the city and show parade watchers how good they look. One band travelled all the way from Underwood, ia, to participate.

travelled all the way from Underwoou, la., to participate. It didn't look very promising for parade organizers shortly before the parade was scheduled to begin. Sprinkles of rain began failing moments before the bands were to begin their march, and for a short, while it looked like the event might have to be called off like it was a

But the rain stopped, and the bands paraded proudly through the city, ending their march with a free meal at the city auditorium.

There was one thing which made the arade less than a shining success,

Workers across from the nursing home

continued cutting trees with a loud, grating chain saw while the bands marched by. One person asked that they halt their, work for a few moments while the bands marched by, but the work went

halt their, work for <u>a</u> few moments while the bands marched by, but the work went on. It was discourteous on the part of the workers. Discourteous not only to the many parade watchers who wanted to hear as well as watch the bands go by, but discourteous also to the bandsmen themselves. They must have been aware that somebody was running a machine which destroyed, the music they were making as they passed that area, and they must have wondered why anybody would be so crude. One beerson who complained about the chain sawing that persisted during the parade said it reminded her of going to a movie and being bothered by some yoong punks interf on making sure ngbody else in the movie theater enjoyed what was playing. It reminds me of the same thing, and it makes me wonder if the workers weren't displaying the same mental immaturity as those young punks. Norun Hansen, immaturity as Norvin Hansen

Community Chest Goal for this Year:

Have you given yet?

Things that burn. . .

Guest editorial

Too often, people are the "things" that Too often, people are the "things" that burn. This is the theme of Fire Prevention Week 1974, the seven days Oct. 612 when the nation makes a concerted effort for alert everyone-to the hazards of tire and explosion in everyday tiving. Now being observed for the Särd time, Fire Preven-tion Week is sponsored internationally by the National Fire Protection Association. Imaginative campaigns in communities large and small, urban and rural, help motivate citizens to take action to ward off the possibility of accidental fire. At the same time, these campaigns encour-age everyone to learn what to do in case of a fire emergency wherever they are. When people hear of "fire losses," they usually think, first of, burning, buildings, forests, and other_"things". — not the people who may be caught in these fires.

people who may be caught in these fires. Yet so many people are vuclims of fire-that burn injuries have reached epidemic proportions. (The summary report of the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control. conservatively, estimates the number of injuries from fire and explo-sion in the United States at 300,000 a year() Slightly more than half of the 12,000 fire-deaths annually in the U. S. occur

where people live. These victims of residential fires most often are children and elderly persons — age groups of people who do not understand how to respond to fire dangers, or who are physically unable to save themselves.

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physically unable to save themselves. This national "epidemic" of injurious and sometimes fatal fires can be control-led only by serious attention to fire prevention, wherever people live and work, study and find recreation. Concern about fire must also extend to such basics as learning, what to do in, case clothing catches' fire. observing the practical guidelines for leaving young children and elderly persons in the care of capable, conscientious babysitters' or companions. working out and rehears-ing a family escape plan, especially for escape from nightlime fire.

Heartache of losing a family member through fire far overshadows the finan-clat hear/break of seeing a home or business vanish in flames. With each mature_individual_lies the choice of risking family and belongs or being fire-safety-conscious not only during Fire Prevention Week each October but all year. — From the National Fire Protec-tion Association.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be

timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We erve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the

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author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter, Unsigned letters will not be printed.

working 12 hour days and wearing out from, exhaustion by age thirty-five."

MONDAY - Is there not work waiting for us, work that no one else can do work that the Master has promised to help us perform? I Corinthians 3:13 - Each man's work will become evident TUESDAY ... We have nights to meet as well s days Psaims 78:14 ... In the daytime He ted rem with a cloud. Nand all the night with a Light

25 YEARS AGO October 6, 1949: Pete Peterson's serv-ice station south of Wayne was robbed of a mere 37.50 Friday night. Thieves broke into Welble's Tavern, Winside, Sunday night and took St to 6 st from the cash. drawer and 5 pints of liquor. William Lueders has announced his intention-of oppning-a grocery-store.In-the building recently vacated by the Cavanaugh Insurance offices, 109 West Second Street.

"From the days of ancient Greece, the civilizations which were most advanced in terms of their coltural contributions to the world were the civilitations in which technology flourished. It follows that what is at stake in our current contro-versy over technology is nothing less than our committeent to knowledge itself."

15 YEARS AGO October 8. 1959: Voliniteer workers will start solicitions Tuesday morning for Wayne's annual Community Chest fund campaign: Goal for this year's drive is X1870. A boom fruck was required to holst the sign in place for the new Sav-Mor Drug Store at Tenth and Main Streets. Joing Dunklau, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, Wayne, showd this Angus market helfer to champion honors over all breeds at the

Using lighting efficiently

This is the first in a series of articles by Wayne's city admin-istrator, Fred Brink, simed at helping residents cut dollars from their electric bill.

as heat. <u>Use higher lumens</u> për watt lights

20 YEARS AGO October 7, 1954: Wayne's Community Chest drive opened Tuesday with the campaign in the business district getting underway atter a kick-off breaktast dor block capstains at Hotel Morrison. Gaberial Splodulin will perform his Fahulans duager dance Outring the perabulous dagger dance during the per ormance of Don Cossack chorus at the So they said

their cooperation in money homecoming a success. Their efforts were very much appre-ciated. — Donald Zeiss, Wayne. High School principal. (Editor's Note: We echo those compli-ments. The homecoming activities con-ducted downtown Thursday-evening went off almost pertectly. The students can be proud of themselves. Those who helped can be proud that they had a part in helping the students have a good time.) Grandpa's Boy 15 YOUR GRAMPA HOME ? 1 YEP!

Thoughts for the day

THURSDAY God never leaves His child to fail when an the path of obcidence Judges 6-14 so can this twy hight maximum for their integr FRIDAY. It is a sweet thought that Joba Christ did and come forth without his Fathers permission I John 4 14. The Fathers sent the son to be the savour of the world SATURDAY. Action and medifation are the por great components of Christian tile Mat-hew 14-22. And after the had sent the multiludes away. He went up to the mountain by Himsgli to gray.

SUNDAY - We kneel - how weak, we rise how full of power isaiah 40:31 - They mat raid upon the Lord shall gain new strength



Mills: Man Needs to Be Aware of His Enviroment

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inde of animals, (inds of animals, The KSU College of Veterin Iry Medicine Open House start-id in 1957. K State was the first veterinary school to have an independent open house for the while.

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Aware of His Envu There is a need for enviro-mental awareness if man is to preserve the quality of the enviroment, said Verne Mills at Monday's Kiwanis luncheon. Mills, science teacher at Way-ne High, fold the gathering that 80 years ago pioneers were very much aware of the enviroment because man depended on the enviroment. However, today market." Mills said During a six-week course on the enviroment this summer, Mills and eine Wayne High students studied the area envir-ment fo see how man is treating his surroundings. In a side presentation. Mills showed Kiwanians parts of the Logan Kawainans dubas throams in the

FRANK TEACH

Wert and Cathy Winkelmann — discovered that "significant a mounts of raw sewage reach the Logan Creek". Thus, most area of Logan Creek and its tributarles included in this study

area of Logan Creek and its tribularies included in this study must be considered to be open sewers presenting potential health hazards," they said in a seven page report. Mills stressed that the report wasn't meant to critize anyone but was the result of study conducted by the studynts to better understand the enviro-ment and how man can help meet its need. "Mills added that the study was conducted in a careful maner, but i was the result maner, but i was the result maner, but i stressed that the enviro-ment and how man can help meet its need. "Mills added that the study was conducted in a careful maner, but it may not have been conducted in a careful maner, but it may not have been condinator at Wayne State, was inducted into the presentation, Frank Teach, student activities coardinator at Wayne State, was inducted into the club The Kiwanis board, including new members Bill Workman. Doniver Pederson and Dick Ke idel, has agreed to conduct a poporn sale this year instead of the annual peanut sale to raise funds for club activities Mem bers also agreed to challenge the Lions Club to another rope pull to raise funds for the local Community Chest.

Fall, Winter Time to Ready Garden

provides a slowly available source of plant food, and con-ditions the soil. Keep the garden_clean, be-cause weeds and grasses use up yaluable plant food and mols-ture, he notes. Mulch bare soil as erosion may be a problem during the winter. Fall and winter is a good time to prepare the seedbed of home gradens, whether planting/is to be done now or in the spring, says University of Nebraska extension, horticulturist Dr.

extension horficulturid Dr. Brent Hoodey. New soil prepared now will have time to freeze, thaw and mellow by early spring. A clean, well-pulverized seedbed is a "must" for good gardening, Gardeners should spade, hee and rake until not one clod or tick or store remains **BUSINESS NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. Gene "Swede" Fredrickson of Fredrickson Oil Co. north of Wayne recently returned from a 12-day Mediter ranean cruise which he won during a B.F. Goodrich sales promotion.

and rake until not one clod or stick or stone remains. If available, barnyard manure or another source of organic matter can be broadcast over the garden before the rows are formed. then worked into the soil,---says Der: -thoodley: -This promotion. Fredrickson was one of 82 tire dealers who won a trip during the 10-month contest.

DIXON COUNTY **COUNTY NEWS**

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tables will help preserve your supply. Harvested vegetables are still living organisms and continue to grow in storage. If -growth is rapid, tood stored in the vege-tables soon will be used, the quality will be lost and the vegetables will break down and rol. Proper temperature and molsitute_control-will-retard growth and prolong storage life of vegetable. Not all vecetables require the

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75 to 85 degrees for about two weeks after harvest to harden the shell. If the weather is warm, you could do this by putting them in small piles in avoid freezing and avoid bruis-ing or scratching, the skins. Onions can be stored in unhea-ted storage rooms such as attics or closets. Remove tops, put onions in a shallow box or tray with ventilated bottoms and **Concord 4-H'ers** Set to Launch Their Rockets The set of the set

The Logan Valley Boys 4.H Club will have a rocket Jaunch Sunday afternóon at 4 p.m. at the Dixon.County fairgrounds at Concord. The public is invited to watch the tockets which were built as part of their 4-H projects. Some cockets are expected to reach an attitude of more than 1,000 feet.



COUNTY COURT: Oct. 4 — Gustav W. Hank, 57. Winside, speeding; paid \$27. fine

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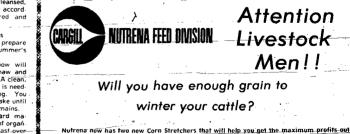
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C. 7 — Elary Rinehart to Harland R. and Lavila G. Kumm, E 65 feet of lot 12, block 2, John Eake's addition to Wayne: \$9.35 in documentary stamps.

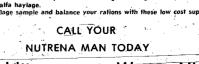
growth and prolong storage life of vegetable. Not all vegetables require the same conditions for successful storage. They can be divided into the tollowing three groups: kins. cool-dry for onions, and warm-dry for squash and pump, kins. cool-dry for onions, and torse carbos to closely. Store polatoes free from dirt and the same day be come sweet-due to exposure to Tower-tows. cabbage and apples. Furnace rooms or upstairs storage usually are warm and dry with humidity ranging from 15 to 30 per cent and tempera-tures of befiveen 50 and 60 begrees. Before placing pump-kins and squash in storage and cured. Keep Them in a neated, well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well ventilated room at the same time in heated. well wentilated room at the same time in heated. well wentilated room at the same time in heated. well wentilated to the same time in heated well wen Skin. Used as a temporary dressing, the pig skin. reportadly decrea-ses wind pain, limits bacterial growth and facilitates move-ment of the involved joints. To insure quality split-thick-ness grafts, dressings are pre-pared from flve to six-month-old hogs yielding healthy hides. Skins are thoroughly cleansed, inspected and processed accord-ing to the form desired and packaged. Garden Seed Berks Smoking • Electrical Appliances • Accumulation of Trash ARGIL Garden Seed Beds Now is a good time to prepare seed beds for next summer's home gardens. New soil prepared now will have time to freeze, thaw and mellow by early spring. A clean, well pulverized seed bed is need ed for good gardening. You should spade, hoe and rake until not one clod or stick remains. If available, barn yard ma-nure or another source of organ-ic matter can be broadcast over-the garden beforg the rows are-formed, then worked into the soil. This provides a slowly • Exits Easily Accessible Garden Seed Beds CHECK NOW! tormed, then worked into the soil. This provides a slowly available source of plant food and conditions the soil. Keep the garden clean, be-cause weeds and grasses use up valuable plant food and mois-ture. Mulch bare soil as erosion may be a problem during the winter. SNB The State National Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

For successful storage, first use well matured, high quality vegetables. Be sure your storage room has the correct moisture



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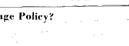
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Carn Smut I have been asked whether corn with smut in it can be cut for silage and led to-livestock. Corn forage affected by smut is apparently harmiess to live-stock. There is no need to. remove smut from the corn forage as it is being led or ensiled or in removing smut from corn left standing in the field. Smut found in grain-sor-ghum does not appear to be injurious to livestock either. Pio Skins **Beware of Fire Hazards**

Injurious to livestock either. **Pig Skins** A new use has been found for pig skins. The Burn Treatment Skin Bark in Phoenix now pro-cesses pig skin into biological dressings called Xengarghs. In-teresit in the pig skin was stimulated by 1ts ready avail-ability and similarity to human skin.

Storing Vegetables



eadline for all legal notices to be blished by The Wayne Herald is follows: 5 p.m. Monday for uursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. uursday for Monday's newspaper. Nursday for Monday's newspaper. OTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne ounly, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of loyd Dunkhau, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all con-

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Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

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NOTICE OF MEETING Monthly Wayne Hospital Meeting Agenda:

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Committee reports Special reports, Business from Board. Meeting: with be at the Wayne ospital Dining Room at noon on eptember 12, 1974. Thomas, Administrator (Publ. Sept. 12)

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the regular monthy macting of the Mayne-Cotify Welfare Board has been changed to Thursday. October 17, 1974 at 9 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse instead of an Friday. Oct 18, 1974 Wayne County Welfare Board Kenneth Eddis. Chairman – (Publ. Oct. 10)

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NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Board of

ursday, Oct. 10, 1974

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BLDS The City of Wayne, Nebraska, wil sceive bids for construction o lark Street and Pearl Street Water harn Extensions, and incidental ork until 8:00 PM, October 20 74, at the City Hall, Wayne braska, At this time, all bids will opened and publicity read aloud the estimated maintime at work

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The State of new yours that a cerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the will of said deceased, and for the appointment of Mar qaref Jones Fisher as executive thereor, which will be of hearing in this court on October 18, 1974, at 11 this court or o'clock A.M.

(s) Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

McDermolt & McDermott, Attorneys (Publ Oct 3, 10, 17) NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT in the County Court of Wayne County Nobrasha In the Matter of the Estate of Carl A Brudigam, Deceased The State of Nebraska, to all con cerned

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BY THE COURT: Luverna Hilton, — Associate County Judge ATTEST City Clerk Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 10, 17, 24) McDermott & McDermott, Attorneys

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(Publ. Oct. 3, 10, 17)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT No. 4123, Doc. 10, Page 29, County Court of Wayne County, The Wayne County Board of com-missioners will meetron Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1974 at the Wayne County Courthouse from § a.m. until 4 p.m.. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the

County Court of Wayne County, ebraska. Estate of George C. Yunker.

The State of Nebraska, to all con rrned: Notice is hereby given that a titlion has been filed tor final tillement herein, determington of urshio, inheritance taxes, fees and mmissions, distribution of estate di approval of final account and scharge, which willtbe (gr. hearng this court on October 28, 1974, at 2 cick P. M. ck P.M fored this 13th day of Septem

_____Luverna Hilton; Associate County Judge (Seat)

Samuelson & Mills, Attorneys at Law Pender, Nebraska 68047 (Publ. Oct. 10, 17, 24):

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Walther League Names Officers

51. Paul's Walther League members met Wednesday even-ing at the church. Newly elected offcers are Ranee Wilson, pres-ident: Kelly Frevert, vice presi-dent: Gloria Hansen, scretary, and Craig Nelson, treasurer. Lunch was served by Gloria Hansen.

Hansen. Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Hennig and Clara_Trapp_accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ulecht to Freeman, S. D. Saturday to hear Dr. Wälter Maier speak. The Fred Ulechts were week-end guests in The Mark Ulecht home. Papillion. Connie Baker, Holdrege, and Kim Baker, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Clifford Baker home to observe the birthday of the host. The Arvid Samuelsons and Galen joined relatives in the David Burhoop home. Bancroft, for dinner Sunday, honoring Debbie and David Burhoop on their birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller home, Ute, Ia., Tuesday eve home. Ute, la., Tuesday even-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nei-son, the Cilford Bakers and the Wilbur Utechts attended the ULL banquet and rally Sunday evening at Pilger. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stelfen, West Peinf, were Sunday after noon visitors in the Clarke Kai home.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (H. L. Hennig, vacancy pastor). Thursday: Ladies' Aid, 2 p.m.: instruction, 4545. Sunday: Communion worship, 9 a.m.: Sunday school, 10. Debbie and David Burhoop on their birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Emit Muller returned home Saturday night after a two week vacation. They visited the Howard Mullers of Chester. Va., and the Bruce Mullers of Wallingford, Conn, They tomed the Howard Mullers on a four of Maine, New Hamp-shire. Vermont and Pennsyl. vania. **Juniors Have**

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News

Mrs Louis Hanser Phone 287 2346

Summer Study

House Fire Cause Still Undetermined The Wayne volunteer fire de-partment and the state fire-marshall are still investigating the cause of a fire which partially destroyed the ground floor of a vacant house at 414 Walnut last week. Fire chief Cliff Pinkelman said Monday that the smolder-ing fire apparently started in the basement. Firemen fought the fire for about three hours early Thursday morning. The two-story: house, being remodeled, is owned by Robert Frey.

Wayne High School juniors will have the opportunity to apply for the Telluride Associa tion Scholarship Program of Summer Sludy if they take the National Merif Scholarship Qualifying Test on Oct. 22, according to Wayne High guid ance counsellor Ken Carlson. The program selects only the highest scoring juniors on the test for participation. It centers on Six-week, programs. during

test for participation. It centers on <u>Sixweek programs</u> during the summer of 1975 on the campus of Cornell University in New York. Environmental is-sues and public policy will be the focus of the programs. Students selected for partici-pation will have no expenses, and all tuition, board and room; and books will be furnished by the Telluride Association of Ith-aca, N. Y.



of WAYNE COUNTY

Updating of the 1966 appraisal of all lands and improvements is in process in Wayne County. Purpose of this updating is to comply with State Statutes relating to equalizing values of property within the county and between all counties in the State of Nebraska.

A complete explanation of the updating program will be given THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

at 8 p.m.

AT THE CITY AUDITORIUM IN WAYNE

Meeting will be conducted by Joe Vick, Administrator of the Property Tax Division of the Nebraska Department of Revenue, and his staff. A question and answer period will follow the explanation of this updating process.

All Real Estate owners in Wayne County are urged to attend.

Doris Stipp

Wayne County Assessor



said real estate at public the highest bidder on , 1974, at 2 o'clock P Ms, front door of the county , in the City of Wayne, ity, Nebraska Terms of per cent cash at time of ce upon confirmation. remain open at least

WS Goals Report Now in President's Hands

A Wayne State College goals report, compiled by the Committee on Commit-tees from Information gathered by eight separate subcommittees. has been sub-mitted to college president Dr. Lyle Seymour. About 80 committee members have been working on the goals study since its maguration in February 1973 accord-ing to Charles Stelling, chairman of the Committee on Committees. The study was begun in advance of state legislation which requested such a study.

According to Dr. Seymour, suggestions, made by committee members are now being considered by the college-adminis-tration, and approved recommendations which are managerial in nature can be implemented. Immediately, Recom-mendations which require policy changes will have to go through the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges for approval, the said. The goals report listed three general priority recommendations: -Strengthen and broaden fiberal arts program.

education programs, and

Improve instructional process, per-sonnel and service to students. Specific recommendations ranged from

college. The report recommended new majors and interest areas, such as psychology and special education, and suggested expansion in areas of projected need. expansion in areas of projected need, such as medical services, communication and recreation. Suggestions to improve student condi-tions included more dormitory freedom.

tions included more dormitory freedom, longer visitations and liquor in dorms and or student union. Many recommendations were alimed at making the public better acquainted with the college. Such recommendations in union of the second cluded development of promotional ma terials, inclusion of WSC students an parents in recruitment activities, an

Travelaires, 6 30 p.m.; family Bible hour, 7; choir, 8.

high, school students, courselors and parents. It was recommended that an interna-tional house (one dorm) be developed in which students from European countries be housed while pursuing undergraduate educations. According to the goals report, within three years, a working agreement should be reached which would provide for the continuous education of 100 to 100 foreign students in the liberal aris areas and fields of education. Faculty families were "encouraged to live and — or offlice in dormitories, paking, themselvés more accessable to

making themselves more accessable to students. Better utilization of dormitories was students. Better utilization of dormitories was advised, with suggestions for hosting

Establishment of an Admissions Com-mittee or Ambassadors Club was recom-mended for students interested in provid-ing campus tours, publishing a newsletter for prospective students and acting as a sounding board for admissions and other efferce-

Lor processing beard for admissions and other offices. Committee members encouraged an-nual high school and community coun-selor seminars and visitation days for high school principals and counselors to visit former students who are freshmen at the college. According to Dr. Seymour, plans are aready operational which will satisfy some of the recommendations. A Speakers Bureau is being planned, and a request will be made in the 1976-27.

recommendations were included in the goals report. director of adult and continuing education has been named to the staff this year, which tails in line with the carmitite's request for expansion in the area of adult education. A request to expand in the special education area is included in the 1973 of preview its being made in the area of student advisement, also recommended by the committee. A copy of the goals report has been distributed to the Laculty, said Dr Seymour, noting that some recommende-tions must be carried out through specific departments or on an individual basis.

a public relations perso idations were included

Honor Society Welcomes Seven New Members

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Seven new members were inducted into the Wakefield Na. Total enrollment in the organi-zation, which was reactivated in 1963 by Mrs. Walter Moller, is 87. Sponsor is Mrs. Alvin Sun-

dell. Welcomed as new members were Dennis Byers, Lee Echten-kamp and Stève Luhr, seniors, and Deborah Domach. Lorr Magnuson, Scott Mills and Steve Pospisit. juniors.

And Debut at Bonneth Level Magnuson Scott Mills and Steve Peppisit, juniors. An initiation bangyet was held that, expend, at, the Wakefield Cornhusker Cafe. Dennis Crip-pen. Wakefield High School-math instructor and honorary members of the National Honor Society, spöke to the group about their obligations as mem-bers of the Honor Society A special quartet of Honor Society members, Cindy John-son, Joan Gustafoon, Joan Dahi group and Nancie Carlson, sang a specially composed song for the National Honor Society to the Societ Milly use president; Societ Milly use president; Societ Milly use president; Societ Milly use president; Bonsch, treasurer, and Cindy Universit Historian.

School Calendar Friday, Oct. 11: Football, akeview. there, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12: Seventh ind elohth grade party in multi-

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m_____ Tuesday, Oct. 15: Volleyball, Wednesday, Oct. 16: Junior igh football. Macy, here, 4 .m : volleyball, Lyons, there.

Society -

Coming Events Thursday, Oct. 10: Pleasant en Club: Mrs. Marvin Draghu,

p.m. Monday, Oct. 14: American egion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Teesday, Oct. 15. Rural Home

Club, Mrs. Albert Sundell, 2 p.m. Friendly, fuesday Club, 2 p.m., VFW Auxiliary, 8.

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News Mrs. Waiter Hale Phone 287-2728 Mrs. Keagle Is Host The SOS Club met Friday

The SOS Club met Friday af 2 .m. with Mrs. Joe Keagle. Nine hembers were present. The fternoon was spent doing Atternoon was spent doing needlework. Next meeting will be Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor) Thursday: Ladies leave for romen's area meeting at Morn-UPW Meets United Presbyterian Women met with 20 members present Thursday atternion. Mrs. John Bressler had devotions. The program. 'New Forms of Mission.'' was presented by Mrs. Robert Ostergaard. Plans were announced for the chicken pot pie supper to be served by the church Oct. 24 from 5 to 8 orm. Inorsau, Jomen's area meeting at inc. Ingside. 8:30 a.m. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 I.m.; worship, 10:30; Gospel

National Guard **Boosts Delay** Lunch was served by Mrs. rthur Mattum and Mrs. Eva

Of Active Duty The next meeting will be Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Warvin Muller. Mrs. Jack Park-gave the lesson Thursday morning when eight members of Circle S met with Mrs. Maurice Gustatson. Mrs. Martin Holmberg will host the next meeting Nov. 7 at 9:30 a.m. Last Tuesday evening, Circle 6 met with Mrs: Allen Johnson. Nine members and Mrs. Sam Ulecht altended. The lesson was given by the hostes. Mrs. James Gustatson will be

given by the hostess. Mrs. James Gustatson will be the Nov. 5 hostess at 8 p.m.

Churches -

Of Active Duty The Nebraska Army National Guard may now delay entry of new recruits into basic training-for up to 270 days. The new delay program is designed for high school seniors, destined for graduation or young people who have already gradu-ated. The program allows the new guard member time to graduate from high Schöol should they elect to join white they are seniors, or to establish a base of higher education such as semester, of college before they leave for their six month active duty training period. According to Mai, Bill Whit-ney Army National Guard re-cruiting and retention officer in Nebraska, the new 270 day delay "It allows more time for a young person to get his or her affairs in order before going to their six-months training." said Whitney. "According to Whitney, the Nebraska Army National Guard Lutheran Circles Meet Lutheran Circles Meet Circle 1 of the Salem Lutheran Church met Thursday afternoon with 'Mrs: 'Phillip Ring, Nine members and guests, Mrs. Paut Ring and Jason, were present. The lesson Myron Tuttberg, Will be Nov. 7 af 2. p.m. with Mrs. Walter Grosc. Mrs. Harold Donaldson was hostess to Circle 2 Thursday at 2 p.m. with 10 members attend-ing. Mrs. Fred Utecht presented the lesson.

the lesson. The Nov. 7 meeting will be with Mrs. John Boeckenhauer af with Mrs. Join Boeckenhauer at p.m. Nine members of Cikele 3 met-at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs-E. W. Lundahi. Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Melvin Larson were guests. Presenting the lesson was Mrs. Robert Johnson. The next. meeting will be in the church fellowship room Nov-7 at 2 pm

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MEMBER WAYNE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Wednesday: Couples Club, 8

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pasior) Thursday: Circle 4, Mrs. Mar in Möller, 2 p.m.; Junior high hoir, 7, senior choir, 8, ininth rade confirmation, 8. Saturday: Seventh and eighth rade confirmation. Sunday: Church Men 8 n m.

Monday: Church Men, 8 p.m. Tuesday: XYZ group. Frosty Morn

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Ken Carlson, Wayne High gurdance counselor, urges par-ents of high school seniors to contact, bim if financial assis-tance will be necessary for their students to attend a vocational-technical school or college next fall.

fechnical school or college next fall. Many federally funded finan-cial aid programs are available to members of the class of 1975, he noted. They include 'low-inferest-loans at three-per cent-interest and federally guer-anteed loans at seven per cent, grants and work sludy programs in vocational-technical schools and colledes.

in vocational-technical schools and colleges. Scholarships...based upon. scholarships...based upon. scholastic ability are also avail. able for vocational technical schools-and colleges, according. Ito. Carlsco...but most-tinencial-assistance, whether scholarships or loans, is determined in part on parent income. Two financial aid forms are available in the guidance office: — the parent confidential state-ment and the family financial slatement. One of these forms, should be completed this fail it a.

Innancial assistance. Finally, colleges require either the American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test to be completed for admis-sion to the school, according to Cartoon.



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silateriani One of these forms, should be completed this fall if a siludent will need financial as-sistance to attend a school next fall. Carlson notes. In addition to these forms, each vocational-technical school and college has its own financial, aid form that must be completed also. Carlson notes. An applica-tion for admission to the school must be completed before the school can give serious consid-relation at the applicant for financial assistance. Finally: colleges require

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