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Special

# Wayne's Fluoridation Vote Hinges on Last 42 Ballots

Absentee and disabled ballots which will be counted starting at moon today (Thursday) will determine whether the city of Wayne boosts the level of fluor ide in its water supply.

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Although proponents of fluoridation who dation, beld an unofficial 479-474 dedge after Tuesday's voting, 42 absentee and disabled ballots the question of whether the fluoride level is increased by fife beginning of the year as required by state law, according to Wayne County clerk Norris weible.

Source of Huoridation, who dation ilterature shortly before the second ward where 194 people vided in favor of fluori dation and 152 voted against it. Fluoridation opponents car ried the first ward where the vote was 133 against and 154.

Allen's Von Minden Wins Dixon Co. Job

In the only Dixon County supervisor district where the Incumbent was not seeking an other term in office, Republican Merle Von Minden deteated Democraf Dale Furness in Tuesday's election by nearly 100 mores. 70 to 174, unofficial totals serviced by the County of Allen, were seeking the fifth of Allen, were seeking the fifth of Allen, were seeking the fifth supervisors won bids for another.

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candidate Ed Walkins in Tuestay's voling.

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enough to change the outcome of the voting...according to county clerk Norris Weible. Most of those ballots will not affect that race since the third district covers only the fourth ward in Wayne, the village of Winside and the precincts of Plum Creek, Brenna, Hancock, Chapin and Strahan

Creek, Brenna, ransus, a suma and Straham Watkins, deteated by Burt in a marker way race for the Republican-nomination in the spring primary, gained möre votes than Burt in only the fourth ward in Wayne. 175 to 174, Plum Creek procinct, 76 to 27, and Brenna precinct, 52 to 48, according to unofficial totals and and Wednesday morning.

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The three incumbent county supervisors won bids for another term in office in Tuesday's Cornad of NewCastle was yogg posed on the ballot in his In the race in the first district. Successful bid for another term Democral Jerry Knerl defeated a county treasurer, he saw a Republican Thomas Carey, 713 write in candidate collect more. Jo 116 Both are Ponca residents in the third district, Republican Donald Thomas defeated See VON MINDEN, page 7

Burt Defeats Write-In Candidate

In Race for County Board Post

beard.

Beiermann, also a Republican, had defeated incumbent Joe Wilson of rural Wakefield by more than two to one in the spring primary election for his party's nomination.

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Although all other county officials were uncontested in their bids for new terms in office, county attorney Budd Bornholf of Wayne found that more Republicans, than Democrats prefer that he IIII Julia post for. another term.

A total of 1;253 Republicans and 1,123 Democrats voted for bim in Tuesday's balloting.

Bornholf, however, is a registered Independent who refused to register as either a Democrat or a Republican for the primary election as required by state law. The result was his being nominated by both parties.

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Bornholf filed as an Independent for the primary election but later learned that persons seeking political office in Nebraska

if and 202 favored if in the fourth ward.

If the Javorable vote is not overturned by the absentee and disabled votes, the city will be required to purchase and install equipment necessary for injecting small amounts of fluoride into the city's water supplies.

A law passed by the 1973 legislature requires most communities in the state to boost their fluoride levels unless they vote against it before the first of the year. An overwhelming number of communities have furned down fluoridation in

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bave to be affiliated with a political party. His refusal to change his registration resulted in his name being removed from the primary ballot.

the primary ballot However, enough Democrats and Republicans wrote in his name during the primary to qualify him to be "listed as a candidate for both parties in the general election."

That was possibly the first time a person had qualified for

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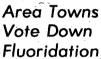
X's Marked By Over Half

**Eligible Voters** 

county clerk's office said Wednesday. Although more than half the 4,956 registered volers turned out Tuesday, the number was considerably under the 3,441 who look part in the 1972 general election which was highlighted by a Presidential race.

Tuesday's vote in Wayne was confusing to some voters, since those opposed to fluoridation were required to vote 'yes' and those. In favor of Tuoridation were required to vote 'no."

The confusing vote resulted because the city will be required to pass an ordinance prohibiting to pass an ordinance prohibiting fluoridation of the city's water supplies if the majority of the voters are against it. Voters were therefore required to decide whether they favored or opposed such an ordinance.



Unlike Wayne, Hoskins and Wakefield handily defeated fluoridation in Tuesday's general election. Hiskins voters furned thumbs down on fluoridation by a 59-99 margin while Wakefield voters deforted his issue by a 222-155 central fluoridation with the same programment of the same programment of

The absence and disabled ballities were uncounted wednesday. The absence and disabled ballities were uncounted wednesday would not change the result in either community, according reflection officials in Wayne and Dixon Counties. Those ball the interest of the would not added to the property of them would not affect for the property of them would not affect fluoridation voting in those two lowes, officials noted. The fluoridation issue in Wayne won't be settled until 20 absence and disabled ballots are counted beginning today. (Thursday). After Tuesday's election, those fluoridation for Wayne's water supplies held a 679-674 edge. Hoskins and Wakefield will now join Concord and Dixon which defeated the issue in the primary election, in not being forced, to—boost the level of fluoride in their water supplies as required in 8 law passed by the 1973 state legislature.

Those communities which don't vote against fluoridation will be required to bring their fluoride level up to that required by the law by the first of the year.

year.

Hoskins and Wakefield are similar to dozens of other communities across the state which have been turning down fluoridation in the past several months.

#### Farmers Turning in Low-Yield Reports

County took part in Tuesday's general election, slightly above. Libit avorage predicted for the state and nation. A total of 2.853 voters cast ballots in this week's election, about 100 fewer than the 2.937 who voted in the general election in the fall of 1970, the county clerk's office said Wednesday. Wayne County farmers are turning in final reports to the ASCS office as the last step in qualifying for low yield disaster payments. qualifying for low year payments. Ray Butts, county ASCS exe

utive director, reports the



MRS. DOUG HELLMERS

#### Local Resident **Nearly Wins** \$600 Prize

The winner in last week's Birthday Bucks drawing in Wayne, Mrs. Doug Hellmers of Wayne, missed winning \$600 by just three days.

She was shopping at Diers Supply when the winning date was announced.

was announced.

Had the local resident's birth day fallen on the exact date drawn at random earlier rather than three days away, she would-have won the grand prize in thursday's drawing Since it didn't, she settled for the consilation prize of \$75 in coupons which can be spent just like cash in any participating tirm. And as a routh of another week gring by without a grand prize winner. This week's top prize winner.

grind by without a grand prize winner. His week's top prize climbs to \$675. If there is no grand prize winner-this evening (Thursday), the grand prize will climb to \$650 for next week's drawing and another \$32 consol aton prize will be awarded. All area shoppers are eligible to prize with the weekly drawings, and no purchases are

drawings, and no purchases are necessary to take part. How ever, a person must be present in one of the sponsoring businesses to collect either the



#### Carroll, Laurel Girls Vie for Queen Title

Northeast Pork Producers As sociation.
They are Eileen Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finn of Carroll. and Anny Buss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buss of Laurel.
Also competing for the title are two Emerson. girls. Mary Beth Sebade and Julie Martin. and Cethy Renz of Thurston.
The new queen will be named sunday evening during the association's annual banquet at Emerson. Currently holding the gueen title is Jean Milander. of Coleridge.
Speaker for the evening ban-

Coleridge.
Speaker for the evening ban-quet, scheduled to start at. 7 pm: at the Sacred Heart Audi-torium. Is Wayne Whitney, Uni-versity of Nebraska extension estaff member noted for his award wiming television pro-gram titled "Backyard Farm er."

# Fund Drive Goes Over

all least seven years nigot the total collected has gone past that figure.

A total of \$10,004.43 had been collected by Tuesday afternoon, according to fund, drive, secretary treasurer Vera Hummet, who noted that the drive has never gone past \$10,000 in the seven years she has been working to collect money in the annual city-wide drives.

She noted that more than 230 cards have yet to be turned in by volunteer workers.

With that many cards out this year's goal of \$11,450 could easily be reached if all those volunteers contact the people who they have cards for, she said

Volunteers who have not turned in their cards may do so bydropping them off at either bank
in Wayne or by giving them to
any member of the Community
Chest board of directors.
If this year's goal is reached,
the following amounts will be
distributed: \$2,600 to the cityrecreation program, \$23.5 to the
Sonior Citizens Center, \$2,000 to

lowing amounts will be broken about two weeks ago.

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#### Election Results

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7th District Supervisor

Winside Board Sets

equipment by Jan. 1, he added.
The board also agreed Mon

Fluoridation Vote

5th District Supervisor Dair Furnes D Meric Van Minden R

Wakefield School B (3-County Total - Top 3 Elected all Larson y Preston

# \$10,000

Wayne's 1974 Community Chest fund drive this week topped \$10,000. the first time in at least seven years that the total collected has gone past

#### Wayne County

Wayne-Carroll School Board
Top 3 Elected
Wilbur Gise
Dale Stottenberg
Margaret Lundstrom
Morris Sandani
Dallas Havener
Ratael Sosa

#### Allen Voters Name Three to School Board

LeRoy Koch, Wayne Stewart and Harlan Mattes won seats on the Allen school board in Tues day's general election

Huoridation Vote
Winarde's village board has
set Tuesday. Dec 10, as the date
for Jawa residents to vote on
whether to fluoridate the town's
water supply, said chairman
Dallas Puls after Monday
Hight's monthly board meeting.
Winside residents will vote
yes" to vete fluoridation or
'no" to okay fluoridation, Puls
pointed out. If voters approve
fluoridation Winside will have to
purchase and install fluoridation
equipment by Jan. 1, he added.

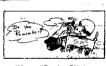
way's general election were Michael DeBorde, Raymond-Brownell and Norma Warner. Koch polled the most wordes in-the election, 267, while Stewart received 251 Votes and Mattes received 237, according to unof-licial lotels available. Wednes day morning.

DeBorde received 194 votes, Brownell 174 and Mrs. Warner 140 in their unsuccessful bids for posts on the board.

posts on the board.
The absentee and disabled ballots for voters in the school district, which have yet to be counted are unlikely to change results of the election, Dixon County officials note.

Although there are 110 of those ballo's across the county which will be counted beginning today (Thursday), many of them were not from voter's in Allen's school district, they note.







Traveling A Lonely Road

# New Face Likely on School Board





six-way race for three seals on the Wayne-Carroll board of education. But another incumbent, Morris Sandahi of Carroll, appeared to be among the losers in that race, according to unofficial totals available from the Wayne County clerk's office Wednesday morning.

Expected to take over Sandahi's post on the board is Dale Stoltenberg of rural Carroll, second highest vote-getter in the election.

election.

Margaret Lundstrom of Wayne, third in
the voiling, was expected to retain,her board
seal even though Sandahi Irailed her by just
21 voies as of Wednesday, morning,
Glese gained 927 votes in the election, 21 more than Stollenberg. Mrs. Lundstrom received 899 votes while Sandahl collected 876.

176. - The other two candidates in the election

trailed the lop four vote-gefters by a considerable margin. Dallas Havener received 43 votes white Rafael-Soar received 43. Both area from Wayne.

Although close 16 50 absentee and disabled ballots from voters in the Wayne-Carroll school district have yet to be counted, they aren't expected to affect the outcome of the race—according to election officials.

Seventy—absentee—and—disabled—ballots were distributed across the county, but the majority of the 28 going into the rural areas outside of the city of Wayne went to voters not in the school district.

\*\*Ejection officials will begin counting-those-ballots at noon today (Thursday) but may not—complete compiling those votes until Friday morning, according to country derk Norris Weible.

Those three elected—th Tuesday's voting will begin serving their three-year terms in January.

#### Final Touches

WAYNE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY members Mrs. Lyle Seymour, left, and Mrs. Rob Benthack complete last minute details on articles for the auxiliary's annual fall baza to be held Saturday at the Wayne city auditorium. Doors will open at 10 a.m. Christm decorations and children's toys will be among the gift shop items offered for sale. T bazaar will also feature a food fair, white elephant table and candy booth. Sou sandwiches and desserts will be served, beginning when the doors open.

#### Community Party Held For Hoskins Youngsters



Residents of Hoskins were sts. to a community Halloween man at a party for third. Hourth, and fifth grade Students held in and fifth grade Students held in and fifth grade Students held in the state of the state o

**New Arrivals** 

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED: Frank Neima

DISMISSED: Laura Keating,

Wayne: Mrs. Commensus Leura Realing, Wayne: Mr. and 'Mrs. Einor Cook. Carroll: Mrs. Stena Hammer, Wayne: Lois Gust, Wakefield: Mrs. C. D. McCullough, Wayne: Mrs. Crylle Nelson, Wayne: Mrs. Randall Shaw.

**Auxiliary Plans** 

Christmas Party

American Legion Auxiliary members will meet Dec. 2 at the Wayne Vet's Club for a Christ-mas party and \$1 gift exchange.

Ton members and two guests.
Gladys Reichert, past county president, and Wrs. Leonard Andersen, past county secretary, attended the group's meeting Monday evening at the Vet's Club.

Newcomers Invited

met at the fire hall with Mrs.
Dan Plantenberg, chairman, as sisted by Mrs. Jim Parlierson, Mrs., Bill Fattig, Mrs., Harold Brudfian, Paul a Reber, and Dianne Kruger, Prizes for best costumes went to Shawn Wat tier. Ronnie Hoferer and Shelly Fattig.

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#### Bridal Fete Honors Mrs. Steve Kraemer

A monetary shower for recent bride, Mrs. Steve Kraemer, was held Saturday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran Church of Wakefield. Members of the con-

Wakefield. Members of the congregation were guests.
Readings and games served for entertainment Kris Kraemer poured and Barb Kraemer served punch.
Hostesse were Mrs. Ada Bartels, Mrs.: Harry Baker. Mrs.: Frvin Lubberstedt, Mrs. Willard Bartels and Mrs. William E. Domsch.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Charles Nichols, 2 p.m.
Logan-Homemakers, Mrs. Ed Meyer, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizéns Center band entertains at Wayne Care
Centre, 2 p.m.

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Golden Age Club, Minnie Helkes, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne-Newcomer's Club, Lin Dyer, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1974

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Wayne Hospital Auxillary annual fall bazaar, city
auditorium, 10 a.m. 
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1974
VFW Auxillary

Minerva club, Mrs. Beryl Harvey, 2 p.m.
Chi Omega alumnae dinner for active Alphia Theta
officers. Connie Jo Phelps, 7 p.m.
We Few Extension Club, Mrs. Larry Nichols, 8 p.m.

OES, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1974

JE Club. Mrs. Harry Schulz

Grace Lutheran-Evening Circle, church basement
Klick and Klatter Extension Club. Mrs. Jack Rubeck. 1:30 p.m.

Merry Mixers Extension Club. Mrs. Kenneth Haller.

1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

\*\* WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1974
St. Paul's Lutheran LCW general meeting, 2 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Martha Bartels, 7 30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1974
Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Chris Tietgen
-T and C Club, Mrs. Charles Nichols, 2 p.m.
AAUW chill supper, Wayne State College Student Union
Birch Room, 6:30 p.m.

# **Pastor Ordained**

United Crutice of Meskins and Walker and Raipn Derrip
Say The Rev. Fred Gardner of Plainview, president of the original saxionation, conducted The ordination service. Visiting part in the service were the Rev. David Jamie son of Lincoln, the Rev. Harold Schable of Pietce, the Rev. Thartes Kurry of West Point and Malker and Raipn Derrip
Say The Rev. Coakley closed with the India. 100. countries throughout the breadtion. Ladies of the the world. FHA members collected ap proximately \$137 in UNICEF confribitions last year.

#### Deadline Near For College Aid

Ken Carlson. Wayne High School guidance counselor: has announced that the deadline for scholarship financial aid application is nearing for students who plan to attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln next tall.

Applicants muit have the Parents Contidential Statement IPSCI form completed by their parents and submitted to the naciper analyzing service: which is Box 881. Evanston. Ill. by Jan 1. 1975. if they plan to enroll for the 1975 fall term.

The analyzing service in Evanston requires about six weeks to complete its work on the financial form Since the deadline for the University at Lincoln financial aid scholarship applicants is Feb 1S. 1975. the Jan. I date is the latest possible time for parents to complete the form in time for financial assistance.

In addition to the PSC, the

Club. The college will accept either the PSC or the American Col.
Plans were made for Vel lege Test's Family Financial rain's Day Monday. The auxil. Statement. The deadline on lary has reached their full these forms is April 15.
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#### Guest Attends Club

Persons who have recently when members of the Monday moved to Wayne are invited to Pitch Club met with Mrs. Emma attend a meeting of the Wayne. Newcomer's Club this Friday Lottle Schndeder was a guest vering an, the former of Lin . The next meeting is planned byer. The meeting is scheduled for Nov. In the home of Mrs. for 8 p.m.

#### Allen to Host Convention

be held Monday at Allen. Towns expected to participate-are Att. Ifen. Emerson, Ponca. Wakefield ward Newcastle. Auxiliary members will meet at the Allen First Lutheran Church at 4.p.m. for an after-noon tea, followed by a business meeting at 4.30. District Till warfer at the University prestdent. Mrs. Eveline Thompson of Wayne, is expected to altend the meeting and gold star mighters in the county will be honored.

Departs in the county with the control of the Allen legion hall.

A banquet for American Legion and Auxiliary members is scheduled for 7 pm at the Allen school gymnasium. Mothers of Allen band students will serve Banquet speaker will be Zach

#### Local Residents **Donate** \$357 To UNICEF

Plocal youths collected about \$35% for UNICEF during the annual street of freat? for UNICEF during the annual street of freat?

UNICEF drive conducted Hallo ween night.

Members of the lighture Home makers of America chapter of Wayne High School, the United Withdraw Youth Fellowship of the First United Methodist Church and Junior High Fellowship of the United Prestylerian Church conducted the door to deep drive Sponsfers were Mixture Mehr Mirs William Sharpe and Mirs Donathus to University of the University of th

#### Named to Monor Roll

A Wakefield girl, June Pearson, has been selected as an
henor student for the fourth
quarter at the University of
Nebraska School of Technical
Agriculture at Curtis.
Selections are based on a
grade average of B or above in
academic and laboratory performance and a personal adjustment rating average of eight or
above on a 10 point scate based
on the student's copporativeness, dependability, respect, appearance and leadership ability

#### Holly Sebade **Baptized Sunday**

Baptismat S@FVices for Holly Renae Sebade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade of Wayne, were held Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside. The Rev. G. W. Gottberg officiated. Holly's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cleve land of Nocfolk.

Date Set

Making plans for a Dec. 28 wedding at the Allen United. Methodist-Church are Janice Elajine Hill and Robert W. Eder, both of Colorado Springs, Colo. The engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Hill of Alten. Miss Hill is a graduate of the Nebraska Wesleyan University where she was affiliated with Willard Sorority. She is currently leaching in the Colorado-Springs Public School springs Public School

springs Public School system.

Her france, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Eder of St. Louis Park, Minn., grad-

Louis Park, Minn, grad-ualed from a Colorado collège and did his grad-uale work at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Ohio He is currently employed at the Pikes Peak Family Coun seling and Mental Health Center as a social service researcher.

#### Wakefield Hospital

ADMITTED: Mrs. Edna
Brownell, Wakefield: Mrs. Susie
Miller. Wakefield: Mrs. Susie
Miller. Wakefield: Jerry Dickens. Allen: Mrs. Lena Jensen,
Emerson. Mrs. Karen Witt,
Wayne: Mrs. Faye Geiger, Al
Ien. Ardra Breisch, Newcastle
DISMISSED: Harold Smith,
Wakefield. Wendy Lubberstedt,
Wakefield. Arl Messerschmidt,
Allen: Glenn Paul, South Sioux
Çity. Ardra Breisch, Newcastle.

#### **More Society**

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# WATCHMEN QUARTET

Singing and Preaching Nightly — 7:30 P.M.

November 10th — 15th



Bob

Duane

Harold

The Watchmen are a noted Gospel Music Team that have sung their way into the hearts of thousands. The beauty of melody mixed with the message of Christ will spotlight each evening. This group is unique since all four men are Christian ministers and are dedicated to the communication of the good news of Christ via/song and sermon. The joy of the Christian life can be seen upon their faces as they sing.

Harold, Bob, Lowell and Duane are all successful ministers of the Word where each year they

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Wakefield, Nebraska





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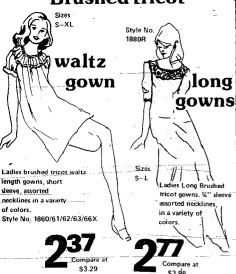
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**5 PIECE BATH** 62 SET

# Volleyball Coaches Agree: 'Wait 'til Next Year'

All five area high school Volleyball teams will have to get another crack at a district fille. Wayne and Waketield advanced to the semifinals Tuesday night at West Point and Winside after they staged strong showings in opening rounds Monday night. Wayne, going three games Monday night, battled back from a 12-3 delicit the third game to overcome Randolph. 15-12. Wayne took the opener. 15-3. before losing the second. 5-15.

sky played well in Tuesday night's encounter with Plerce, at learn which. Wayne whipped during the regular season. But learn which library is presented the faller with the match, 15-13, before Plerce grabbed a 15-10 win to finish match, 15-13, before Plerce grabbed a 15-10 win to finish match, 15-13, before Plerce grabbed a 15-10 win to finish match, 15-13, before Plerce grabbed a 15-10 win to finish match, 15-13, before Plerce grabbed a 15-10 win to finish match, 15-13, before Plerce grabbed a 15-10 win to finish match took three game to win 15-13 against the match took three game to win 15-13 against the match took three game to win 15-13 against the match took three game to win 15-13 against with a 4-0 lead the second game to win 15-13 against the match took three game to win 15-13 against the match took three game to win 15-13 against the match took three game to win 15-13 against the finals form the last with a 4-0 lead the second game to win 15-13 against the finals form the last with a 4-0 lead the second game to win 15-13 against the match took three game to win 15-13 against the match took three game to win 15-13 against the match took three game to win 15-13 against the match took three game to win 15-13 against the match took three game to win 15-13 against the match took three game to win 15-13 against the match took three game to win 15-13 against the match took three game to win 15-13 against the match took three game to win 15-13 against the wint at the entire variety after being down 0-9 the titlen action at the match took three game to win 15-13 against with a 4-0 lead the second game to win 15-13 against the wint at the entire variety at the match took three game to win 15-13 against the wint at the entire variety at the match took three game to win 15-13 against the wint at the entire variety and the match took three game to win 15-13 against the wint at the entire with a 4-0 lead the second game to win 15-13 against the wint at the entire with wint at the entire with wint at the entire the w

semi-finals.
"I don't really understand what happened," coach Steve McManigal said. "We were, ahead 14-9 and 10-1 the last two games but Jost them,"
Last Thursday Allein defeated Coleridge for the Eaglettes' second wine "But we just couldn't seem to beat them again." McManigal Tamented after his club finished the year with a 2-7 mark.
Laurel, going into the district meet against Newcastle, came out with its Ith striaght loss of the season. Newcastle beat the

Laurel team two straight, 15-4 and 15-0, said coach Carol Woodward

#### Young Gridders End Tied at 2-2

The Red and Gold fifth-sixth grade football teams ended recreation league play with 27 records Tuesday night when the Golds downed the Reds, 14.0. Chip Carr scored both fouchdowns: racing 16 yards in the first quarter for a 6.0 lead before Brian Fleming scored the two-point conversion.

first quarter for a 6.0 lead before Brian Fleming scored the two-point conversion. Later in the first half Carr scored on a 78-yard punt return. The Reds' Dan Tháyer almost stopped Carr from scoring, but Carr slipped out of the near-tackle around the 20, said recreation-director. Hank Overin. The Reds, minus leding running back Mike Schock, drove to the Golds' 10 late in the fourth on a sweep by Jere Morris from his 35. However, a holding penalty nullified the gain. Outstanding players for the Golds: offense — Carr, Fleming, John Melena. John Kluge; defense — Troy Friend, Pat McCright. Brett Frevert For the Reds offense — Morris, Doug Proett; defense — Morris, Doug Proett; defense — Mike Keck, Ross Powers, Todd Skokan, Proett and Morris.

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#### WHS Football Gate Receipts Nearly Double

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year
Total athletic receipts this fall
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The Red and White recreation ootball clubs will decide the champion of the sixth seventh eighth grade football league

next Thursday, Nov 14.
The Reds qualified for the playoff when they earned their second win over the Blues. 26 6, Tuesday night The Whites won last week. Both are 2.1.
The Red's Clark Blakeman, who collected over 175 yards rushing, scored a pair of touch-downs and quarterback Jeff Zeiss ran for one TD and Threw for another.

downs and quarterback Jeff Zefss ran't for one TD and Ihrew for another. Blakeman ran 65 yards in the opening stanza and then broke eight-yards on an off-tackter play for a 120-lead with four minutes left in the first half. Runs by Zeiss and Rob Harmeier set up—the-second—TD-after the Blues—punted to the Reds' AD. On their next possession the Reds marched from the 50 to the 70 where Zeiss faked a handoff before rilling a pass to Ward Wacker for an 18-0 fead. An interception by Jeff Sperry on the 40 set up the Blues' only score. Sperry ran the ball best' only score. Sperry ran the ball best on the Reds' 20, where Bob Kenny and Keith Turner took, furns carrying to put the ball at the four. Two plays later quarterback Tim Thomas scored.

With three-minutes left in the game the Reds drove from the Blues' 40 to the eight where Zeiss scored on-a-keeper. Har-meier-scored-the-only two-pplit-conversion of the game on an end run.

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Outstanding players for the Reds: defense—Ward Wacker, Ravl Johar, Scott Wessel, Dennis Carroll, Blakeman, ol-tense—Zeiss, Blakeman, Harmeier, Hugh Jäeger.
For the Bues: defense—Rich Poehlman, "Mike Macke, Nick Phetps, Paul Sufferland, Book Kenny; offense—Thomas, Sperry, Turner, Kenny.

#### **Future Doctors** May Hunt in Wayne Area

Between 12 and 18 medical students, from Creighton University, are expected to hunt heasants, in the Wayne area this weekend as a part of the city's invitation, to medical students to visit Wayne.

About seven Creighton students took advantage of the offer to stay in Wayne during the opening of pheasant season last weekend.

Of those seven; three stayed at the Orvitle Brandstetter, home, They included Mark Rotar, But. Le. Mont; Rick Cimpl, Columbus, and Joe Cirone, San Jose, Calit. All three are freshmen.



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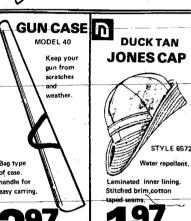
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# **Sportsbeat**

By Bob Bartlett

LAST WEEK'S fight between Muham mad Ali and George Foreman for the world's heavyweight title caused me to reflect on the status of amateur boxing in Wayne.

As most know, amateur promoter Gary Wiebelhaus has moved to Fort Scott, Kan, to take over a business. That could leave city boxing at a standstill this year.

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What's really disappointing is that youngsters who started last year won't be able to continue this year unless someone is willing to help train them. Last years the first time Wiebelhaus trained boys between the ages of nine and 15. And it turned out quite well — they brought home 75 trophies. Among them were Tom Maler, second in the state tournament, and Rick Johnson and Doug Proott, second at the regional meet in Nortolk.

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Proeff, second at the regional meet in Norfolk.

Wiebelhaus, who promoted amateur boxing when he came to Wayne in 1966, worked with older amateur boxers up until last year. He coached several quality boxers, including Tim Franci, a Wayne State student who went to the national tournament in the 132-pound class. Wiebelhaus also saw several boxers go to the regionals, including WS students Rick Löck And Joe-Sanchel.

Sponspring a boxing program Isn't a money maker. Wiebelhaus pointed out. The most he go! for one bout was \$5 to help-pay for miteage. However, \$5 doesn't begin to diver the time a person puls into training the youths, he noted Fact is, you have to give up time and money to keep youths working-out.

Wiebelhaus started boxing when he was

in the Army. Eighteen at the time, he competed in the light-heavyweight class, winning a couple bouts while stationed in Korea."

THIS YEAR'S Husker Conference playoff between-Wayne and Scribner will be played at 7:30 p.m. at Scribner next wednesday. Nov. 13. In the past the playoff was the playoff was

ANOTHER reason the change is good is that ardent high school football fans can take in the Lewis and Clark Conference-playoff,41-130-that afternoon at Wayne State's Memorial Stadium. Winside will play the winner of the East division — possibly Ponca after a coin flip Monday night Ponca, in the running for first with Walthill and Homer, won the flip. The only way the Indians could be eliminated would be if Homer lost to Newcastle Friday night. That would put Walfhill in the playoff, according to league officials.

WITH high school football playofts for six state champions becoming a reality next\_year\_a number of conferences are taking a second look at their leagues— Last week the West Husker opened the gale for the division's eight teams to seek

games with other teams in their class in order to have a better chance to qualify for the playoffs. The West voted to split the division into four larger and four smaller schools with a champion to be named in both.

named in both.

The East Husker will decide Tuesday if it will follow the West in dividing into smaller and larger divisions for tootball competition.

smaller and larger divisions for according to East president Robert Gasten of Hooper Logan View, the division is satisfied for the time being with its present setup. The only schools of the eight team division that might have complaints are Texamah-Herman and Lyons. Class B Texamah has a boy enrollment of 100 to lead the division while Class C Lyons trails the division with 71.

while Class C Lyons trails the division with 71. That's quite a change from the West where Wayne leads with 224 boys and Wakefield trails with 98. Nothing has been mentioned what action the Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference might take. Members may talk about possible changes during the loop meeting Nov. 20 at Pterce. According to Lewis and Clark Conference members, the league is happy with its present setup.

## WS Raps Up Season at Spearfish

Wayne State football reaches its 1974 finale Saturday when the Wildcast Isangle with Black Hills Saturday on a 454 decision. The college radio station. Wayne's sun wark-expanded was Saturday on a 454 decision his week. Washey go and the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the wark of the Wildcast Isangle of the Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the wark of the game, the pages of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the wark of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne was later to the later of the begate of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday of the Wayne saturday of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday of the Wayne's Saturday on a 454 decision hours with the Wayne saturday of the Wa

Year Ends for 2 Teams

By BOB BARTLETT Two more of the five area high school football teams will end their seasons Friday night. Allen closed its year last

end their seasons Friday night. Allen closed its year last week.

Laurel and Wakefield are hosts in their season finales, the Bears against Crofton and Wakefield against Lyons.

For Laurel coach Bob Bozied the Crofton game might stir some mixed emotions. Before going to Laurel Bozied coached at Crofton, but he is certain that factor won't stand in the way of his club winning its fourth game.

"This is one game I've been walting for all season," he admitted. In the past-two seasons Crofton has beaten the Bears, he noted, but the tables will turn Friday night.

I believe Bozied's right, especially after O'Nell drubbad Crofton, \$2.0. last week.

Wakefield's John Torczon didn't have any comment about the Lyons match, but rest assured the Trolans will be-high to win this game.

Torczon is banking on another strong rushing game to overcome Lyons in the Tgoians last home game of the season. However, I think Lyons will have the ground game working for it.

Two area leams that won't end their football playing

However, I think Lyons will have the ground game working for it.

Two area teams that won't end their football playing Friday are Wayne and Winside. Both are headed tor conference playoffs. Nov. 13.

Wayne, 6-the West Husker, once again will face Scribner, East representative, in their second meeting in two years.

Wayner's 13st encounter, however, matched the rainy weather a dismal 12-0 toss.

Winside makes its first flewir and Clark conference.

a dismal 12-0 loss.

Winside makes its first Lewis and Clark conference playoff appearances, going against Homer. Waithill or Ponca. For now, neither Wayne nor Winside fiead, men are looking beyond the teams' last game of the regular season.

Wayne travels to always-tough Pierce, and Winside hosts Wynot. I'm going to stick with both area clubs-to-win Wayne finishing the season with a 10-0 record and Winside going to 9-1.

Looking ahead, I see both division winners and the conferences.

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Looking ahead, I'see both division winners taking their conferences — Wayne over Scribner in one of the tightest bail games for the Devils this season, and Winside handling the East division winner.

Going into the final two weeks of prep picks my record stands at 36-6 after selecting all five games right last week. Wayne beat Hartington Cedar, 15-9: Winside defeated Osmond, 27-12; Laurel downed Waosa, 14-6; Wakefield clipped Emerson-Hubbard, 20-6, and Allen lost to Walthill, 52-0.

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# WS Spikers

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for all students, good, for all games each day. The championship game is set for 4 p.m. Sunday, and both teams in that game will advance to the regional tournament in Lincoln Nov. 21-23.

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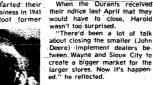
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The brothers sfarted their when the Durants recent his mind is where is he going to the properties of the last expanded th It was an overcast day last Irvin, 62 has a few years of Thursday when farmers gathered at Durant Brithers Imple ment in Allen — a popular meeting place to discuss cattle grices. Irring methods and weather over a cup of coffee when fields are to wet to work.

Buf the main topic, wasn't about the weather or falling market, prices. It was about the closing of the town's only farm fimplement store.

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#### 4 Husker Teams Rated in Polls

Husker Conference teams continue their strong showing in the Omana World-Herald prep football rankings this week.

Lyons, of the East Husker joins three other Husker teams in Class B and C ratings. Lyons is rated ninth in C-2. Two other East Husker teams.

I wo other East Husker teams. Scribner and West Point, are first and ninth in C-1. Scribner, which has been first all season practically clinched the state championship (in Class C) with its 29-0 handling of Omaha Holy Name," said writer Conde Sar-gent.

gent.
Wayne, which will meet Scrib-ner next Wednesday for the Husker title: moves up from last week's fourth spot to third. Coleridge, of the East Lewis and Clark Conference, advanced from seventh to fifth.

#### Pierce JVs Stop Laurel



# **School Board Approves Boosts in Valuations**

The valuation of all buildings and contents in the Wayne by those on the committee: How carroll school system will be increased for insurance purposes.

The school board Monday and when should an activity be evaluated? Who should do the proses.

The school board Monday in the school sport of the provented from taking too many light approved a five per cent and their contents to bring them more in line with their replacement value in case—they are destroyed.

The valuations of the four buildings will be increased from their present total of \$2,331,525 to approximately \$2,447,000. Valuations of contents of the buildings will be hiked from the present \$169,700 to approximately \$1,80,00.

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\$37,800. Middle School, \$42,000; high school, \$81-900.
Also Monday night the school obard approved taking bids on a new bus which will replace a 1965 bus which currently has about 110,000 milles on it. Superintendent Francis Haun said the current budger contains \$11,000 earmarked for a new bus, which he hopes would be delivered in December. In other action, the board

the board would be allowed to suspend that requirement. Action is expected to be taken on revising the graduation policy, which now requires just the completion of the required number of hours, at the board's next meeting on Dec. 2. Board members also reviewed results of a study of activities in the school system, possibly the first detailed look at a school's complete, state of activities in Nebraska, according to Haun. The study resulted in a 23-page report to the board covering everything-frem the goals for an activity program to laculty participation in co-curricular activities.

Working along-with Haun-on the project were Harold Macie; jowski, Marle Mohr, Verne Mills, Beverly Merriman, Shirley Hamer. Bill Sharpe, Earl Tooker, Ted Blenderman, Kendall Carlson, Mavis Dalton, Susan Daugherty, Carol Edmunds, Ron Dalton, JoAnn Rouse, Allen Hansen and former high school principal Deryst.

#### Tickets Available For LHS Banquet

Deadline for buying meal tickets to Laurel High School's football banquet has passed, but those interested in listening to guest speaker Bob Devaney still have time to buy a reduced-price ticket for the Nov. 12th event.

event.
According to Mrs. Vera Diedi

According to Mrs. Vera 'Diedi-ker, persons wishing to listen to the former. University-of-Ne-braska head football coach the school gym can pay 50 cents in advance or at the door. Before Devaney's talk, Laurel football coach and ahlelic di-rector Bob Bozied will present the letter awards as well as name senior co-captains for the

#### Sports Slate

FOOTBALL

College: Saturday — Wayne S

Black Hills State in Spear

High School: Friday — Wayne at High School: Winside, Crofton at Wiret: Lyons at Wakefield

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#### Athlete Of The Week

JACK FROEHLICH

in the defensive front line, end Jack Freehlich is just ther Wayne High player going after the ball carrier. That's way it should be.

the way it should be. But Froehlich, this week's Athlete of the Week, isn't just another player once he springs loose from his defensive opponent. He's hungry for a fumble-producing tackle. Friday night the senior did just that when he downed Hartington Cedar Catholic's punter in the Trojans' endorne. Froehlich even recovered the ball after the fumble. That fackle and fumble recovery proved to be one'of the big plays that helped preserve the Devils' perfect record-lat-nine-wins. Is-9.

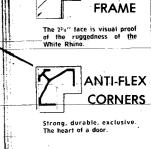
wins, 15-9.

Jack, however, tikely wouldn't take all the credit for the tumble and recovery. Other teammates instrumental in the play were Mike Wieseler. Gary Hansen, Rick Straight, Rod Hoops, Rick Mitchell, Mike Meyer'and Steve Brandt, part of the eight man rush that helped cause the fumble. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin "Bud" Froehlich of Wayne, Jack has been one of the leaders on Wayne's defense this year, helping stop end sweeps many Wayne opponents are forced to use once Wayne's defensive front line buckles down. Last week he again was among top defenders with four tackles and 11 assists.



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#### Joni and Steven Kraemer

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#### Four Guests at Woman's Club

Twenty-six members of administrator at the Our Lady Wayne's Federated Woman's of Lourdes Hospital In Norfolk, Club met Oct. 25 in the Woman's told about Wayne's new hospital Club rooms. Guests were Mrs.

Herbert Lutt, Mrs. Melvin Wert, building. Sister Koch said that Mrs. Dennis Otte and Sister Therese Koch of Norfolk.

The medical control of the Norfolk.

meeting opened with des and the flag salute led president, Mrs. Mathilds is Members sang "America Beautiful."

Otte spoke to the group poridation. Sister Koch,

#### WHS Students to Attend Clinic

Members of the Wayne Carroll Music Bossters met at the high school music room Monday afternoon. The busieses meeting was conducted by the president. Mrs. Neal Phelps.
Ron Dalton, instrumental instructor, and Larry Stratman, vocal instructor, will accompany six Wayne-Carroll High School students to the all-state music clinic Nov. 22:23 at Scottsbluff. Representing the orchestra at the clinic will be Mary Ream and Kim Kugler-«Vocalists planning to attend are Mark Cram-rick yelloger. Wocalists planning to attend yelloger. Wocalists yelloge

the Christmas program eduled for Dec. 15.

#### Acme Club Meets



#### Pearson-Sohler Engaged

The engagement of Alice Pearson to Chuck Sohler has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pearson of Wayne. Miss Pearson, a 1971 graduate of Laurel High School, attended the University of Nebraska and is presently a senior at Wayne State College where she will graduate in April of 1975.

Her flance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sohler of Laurel, graduated from Laurel High School in 1971 and attended the University of Nebraska where he was affiliated with Theta XI Fraternity. He is presently engaged in farming. Plans are for a Dec. 21 wedding at the Concordia Lutheran Church at Concord.

#### **Watchmen** To Sing at Wakefield

The Watchmen, a noted gospel music feam, will be appearing at the Christian Church in Wakefield Sunday, Nov. 10 through Nov. 15. The public Is invited to lear their program, which will combine melody with the message of Christ, each evening beginning at 7:30 p.m., according to Paştor John Epperson.

evening beginning at 7:30 p.m.s. according to Paştor John Epperson.

Bus seevice will be provided nightly for persons who would like fransportation to the concert. Numbers to call are 375-1566 in Wayne or 635-2134 at Allen. A nursery will be provided each evening.

The five-member group includes the Rev. Harold McCracken of Boulder, Colo, the Rev. Duane King, founder and head of Deaf Missions at Couneil-Bluffs, Ia.; the Rev. Lowell Burkum, head of the music department of the Nebraska Christion College at Norfolk, and his wife, Dixle; and the Rev. Bob Chitwood of the Capitol City Christian Church at Lincoln.

#### **All-Saints Day** Is Celebrated At St. Marv's

All-Saints Day was celebrated last week at St. Mary's Catholic School when first through six grade students dressed up as saints. Some of the students chose saints whose name they were given at births; others chose saints they especially admire.

One of the most ortginal costumes, John the Baptist, was worn by a first grader who carreled his own head made from plaster of Paris.

A costume procession was held from the school to the church where each student told three things about the character he portrayed, followed with prayer and singing of the liturgy.

# Come to Church

Wednesday: Bible study and grayer service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory. (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunda

Wednesday: Bible study, 504 Fair acres Road, 7:30 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (A. R. Domson, paster) Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a m; "Sun day school, 10, oil at National Guard Armory, visitors welcome.

— FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m.,
nursery, 9:45 fo 12; worship and
children's church, 11; youth Bible
study, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Church work night, 7

Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 m.; Bible study, 8.

# FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 208 E, 4th St. Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m., orship, 10:30, guest speaker.

worship. 10:30, guest speaker.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmends, pastor).
Thursday: Bible study group, 9:30
a.m.; prayer group? .30 p.m.
sunday: Worship, 8:30 and In am
bunday: Worship, 8:30 and In am
bunday: Worship, 8:30 and In am
UNYE, 7
Wednesday: Junior choir, 4 p.m.;
youth choir, 5; bell choir, 5:30;
chancel choir, 7

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
596 Sherman
(Eldon Schuler, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9-45 a m.
worship. 11: youth Bible Time, 6
p.m.: evening worship, 7:30.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 7:30.
p m: Bible Study; 8
For-tree—bus Transportation call
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ass; evening circle, 8. Wednesday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; mior choir, 7:30; adult instruc

MMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Thursday: Walther League, 8 p.m. Saturday: Šaturday school, 9:30

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

CIV. Ke Freese, pastor!
Thursday: Chancel choir, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Ninth grade confirmalion...lia a.m. Pro Deo., 10.
Sunday: Early service, 9 a.m.;
Sunday school and fellowship forum.
Trate service; 11, Proadcast
CICH.
Monday: Church Com.

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

a m'
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Thomas McDermott, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Safurday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Safurday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Contes, 300 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Inquiry.
Mass, 8:30 a.m.
St. Mary's
School board, 8:
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: LCW Altar Guild, 2

m. Sunday: Sunday church school. 15 a m : worship with children's noir, 10 30. moir, 10 30.

Monday: LCW Mary Circle, 2
m., children's choir, 4

Tuesday: Worship and music

Tuesday: Worship and music ommittee, 8 p.m., Wednesday: LCW General, 2 .m., senior choir, 7; eighth grade onfirmation, 7:30; seventh and inth grade confirmation, 8:30.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a m.; Sur ay school, 10:30

UNITED PRESBYTERIAM
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m., coffee and fellowship hour. 10:30;
church school, 10:30; Junior high
fellomatic and the state of the state of the school
fellomatic and the school feachers meeting. 8:45.
Tuesday: Pastor's Bible study,
9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Wednasday: Choir, 7 p.m.

#### WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CHURCH
(John Epperson, pastor)

For bus service to Wakefield church services call Ron Ring, 375.4512.

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404. The 110 absentee and disabled ballots which will be counted in ballots which will be counted in Dixon County beginning today (Thursday) are not expected to change the outcome of any of those contested races, according to county officials. Those ballots are not expected to be tallied completely until Friday, they note

note. Total votes received by the other county officials seeking another term in office but unopposed in Tuesday's election: Irma Foulks of Ponca, clerk of district court, 2,146: Dean Chase of Allen, sheriff, 2,257; Merle Kingsbury of Ponca, attorney, 1,577; Virgil Putman of Ponca, assessor, 2,180. All are Republicans.

(Continued from page 1)
Scouts, \$700 to the Red, Cross, \$1,4000 to the Salvation Army, \$550 to the Arthrills Foundation, \$150 to the Florence Crittenton Home in Sloux City and \$300 to the National Cystle Fibrosis Reasearch Foundation.
A total of \$9,362 was collected in last year's drive toward a goal of \$12,000.

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# 'Kids, Monsters Enjoy Spook House'

"I don't know who had more fun — the kids or the Jaycees!"
That was the comment of Mrs. Pat Dolata, one of the women in charge of the Mrs. Jaycees' Haunted Chamber which attacted more than 580 youths and adults during the three evenings it was open last week.
Mrs. Dolata said many youngsters went through the Japook house several times, proof of their enjoyment of the flashing lights, gruesome story and scary characters who roamed about the spook house.

characters who roamed about the spook house. But she said the Mrs. Jaycees' and the members of the Wayne

and the members of the Wayne;
and the members of the Wayne;
County Jaycees who dressed up,
in costumes ranging from
Frankenstein to a ghost may
have had more fun than the
youngsters.
Proceeds from the spook
house will go to provide Christmas gifts for underprivileged
youngsters and for people at the
nursing home in Wayne, shenoted, as well as being used for
other activities sponsored by the
Mrs. Jaycees and their husbands.

About 240 people went through

About 240 people went through the spook house on Wednesday evening last week, the largest turnout during the three nights. Some 225 youngsters took in the spook house on Halloween, and some 120 went through it the first night it was opened.

first night it was opened.

Jaycees who donned costumes and haunted the spook house included John Rebensdort as Count Dracula. Bill Walters as the headless Ichabod Crane. Bob Woehler as the minmmy. Chris Beuders as the monster with chains. Bob Dolata as Frankenstein, Glenn Hood as Igor. Dale Preston as the scarecrow. Bryan Reinhardt as the ghost. Bill Waghter as the live mummy and Bob Meyer as the hand out of the coffin.

truck.

Mrs. Jaycees dressed up include Dee Rebensdorf as the old hag. Nancy Reinhardt as the witch. Eilen Walters as a gypsy.

Margie Meyer as the old woman at the door, Mary Woehler as the waster woman, Lana Reeg as the mysty lady. Diane Zach as a gypsy. Pat Dolata as the story teller and Judy Woehler as a gypsy. Norma Preston was in charge of the youngsters dunking for apples.

Mrs. Dolata said former

a-gypsy. Norma Preston was in charge of the youngsters dunking for apples.

Mrs. Dolata said former Wayne resident Kermit Andrews of Blair deserved a thank you for donating the use of the empty building at 419 Main St. for the spook house.

She also noted Bryan Reinforthe spook house word to receive the "Valiant Effort Medal" for spending several dollars to buy a sheet and scissors so he could dress up for the event. She said she made the purchases and tixed his costume before realizing that there were plenty of old sheets available.

# To Head Ikes



AN ANGRY Frankenstein (known to some as Bob Dolata) has a straw fight with youngsters during the money scramble at the Mrs. Jaycees' Haunted Chamber Thursday night Getting the worst of it is light (Glen Hood to most people)

#### **Junior Missionary Society Meets**

Junior Missionary, Society of Concordia Lutheran Church met Saturday afternoon at the church. Nine members, Iwo leaders and two visitors answered roll call with a Bible verse-pasted on an autumn leaf. Grace Lindgren had devotions. Jill Hanson gave a piano solo and Jena Oppegaard had reading, "The Piligrims Came." Layne Johnson led the business, meeting. Plans were made for the December meeting and Christmas caroling Dec 7 host ed by the LCW Ruth Circle. Mrs Keith Erickson read the missionary stery, followed by handicraft work by members. Jill Hanson and Jena Oppe gaard served refreshipents

#### Allen Board To Vote on Street Program

The Alten village board will discuss its one-year and six-year street improvement programs before its Dec. 2 board meeting, village officials decided Mondaynight at their monthly board meeting.

night at their monthly board meeting.

The hearing, set for 7 p.m. includes plans for oiling 14 blocks of streets, but whether ali 14 blocks will be oiled depends on bids, officials pointed out.

During Monday's meeting, members voted to study a blanket insurance policy to cover the village's property and equipment. Presently, the town has individual policies.

In ancient Rome, thunder on the left was considered pro-pitious.

# Concord News

Mrs Art Johnso Phone 584 2495

Birthday Guests
Birthday guests in the Verl
Carlson home Sunday afternoon
honoring Tammy were the Del
mar Carlsons, Wayne, and Mrs.
Fritz Kraemer and children

Elect New Officers

Elect New Officers
Concordia Luther League met
Sunday evening at the church.
Program committee was Brad
and Jon Erwin and Danny
Nelson, who gave a Thanksjiv.
The devictional "Fragly Vol.

Nelson, who gave a Thanksgiving devotional, "Freely "Received, Freely Give
Officers elected for 1975 were
Brian Johnson, president; Jon
Erwin, vice president; Renee
Wallin, secretary, and David
Lindgren, treasurer.
Doreen and Warren Hanson,
and Mark Lindgren served eftreshments.

reshments.
Lyle George. Dixon, told of the Youth Lay Witness Mission to be held at the United Methodist Church, Laurel, Nov. 24-25-26.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Clifford Lindgren, pastor)
Thursday: LCW Circles, 2
p.m. Martha Circle, 8.
Saturday: Confirmation class, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday: Church school and
Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning-worship; Churchmen's Sunday, 10:45; Married Couples
League, guest night, 8 p.m.,
guest speaker Arnold Peterson,
Omaha, showing slides and guest speaker Arnold Peterson. Omaha, showing slides and speaking on Russian four. Tuesday: Morning Bible study, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 8.

EVANGELICAL FREE
CHURCH
(Dettov Lindquist, pastor)
Thursday: Women's Missionary Society, 2 p.m.
Saturday: Northeast Nebraska
District FCYF Fellowship, 7:30

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: morning worship, 11; services; Sauser Home, Laurel, 4-p.m.: evening service, 7:30; choir rehearsal, 8:30; Tüesday: Morning Bible stu-dy, Lutheran church; 9 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday: Choir rehearsat,

7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Cafechism class,

10:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: morning worship, 10:45; Waither eague, 7:30 p.m.

The Ervin Kraemers returned home last week from visiting 11 days in Idaho with their rela-

#### Garden Club Meets For Annual Dinner

Hoskins

staedt home were the Gene-Mittelstaedt family and Edna Lamm of Lexington, Dean and Scott Pennington of Ord and Sharlene Sellin of Norfolk. Mrs. Kenneth Schereeger and f children of Battle Creek were Sunday atterneen guests.

News

The Town and Country Garden Club held their annual husband and wife dinner Sunday evening in the Meta Pingel home. Watter Koehler of Osmond was a guest A carry-in dinner was served at 6:30 p.m., followed by ten point pitch. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Bruggernan and Awalt Walker, high, and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and George Langenberg, low.

Jay Brudigan Is 3
Frank Brudigans, the Larry Frank Brudigan is 3
Frank Brudigans, the Larry
Brudigan family of Nepfolk, 8ob
Hadars, and Julie- of ClarksonHilda Kientz. Mabel and Dorothy Brudigan of Wakefield and
Herman Opfers were guests in
the Jerry Brudigan home Saturday evening for Jay's third
birthday.

Surprise Dinner
Ar. and Mrs. Wilmer Deck were hosts to a surprise Cooper-ative dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. Dora Deck for her

of Mrs Dora Deck for her birthday.

Guests were the Wilmer Decks and Rodney of Winside, the Merwin Hamm family of Pender, Mrs. Jane Libengood and children of Nofrolk, Jack McKees and Jason of Columbus, Patty Albertsen of Wayne, John Asmuses, Lucille Asmus and Katherine Asmus. Le cream, cake, and coffee were served at the close of the afternoon.

afternoon.

Birthday Guests

Mr and Mrs. Dallas Puls
entertained relatives at their
home Friday night in honor of
Jennifer's first birthday.
Guests were Alberta Behr of
Omaha. Dr and Mrs. M Cene
Ulrich of LeMars, Ia, Mr and
Mrs. Reuben Puls. Mrs. Alberta
Behr of Norfolk, Mr and Mrs.
Fred Brumels. Mr and Mrs.
Erwin Ulrich. Mrs. Dennis Puls.
Dianne and Russet. Mr and
Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry
Birthday cakes were baked
and, decorated by Mrs. Dallas.
Puls and Mrs. Andrew Mann

#### Marks 80th Birthday

a visit
The Harold Johnson family
Omaha, were weekend visitors
in the Kenneth Klausen home
Bill Rieth returned home Fri
day from the St. Luke's Hospi
fal. Sroux City.

Visit Mittelstaedts

Mr and Mrs Carl Feverherm and daughter were Saturday evening visitors in the H. F. Mittelstaedt home Weekend guests in the Mittel

Allen

Members of the ELF Exten-sion. Club...will. sponsor - Honey-Sunday. Nov 17, in Alten. Pro-ceeds will go to help mentally handicapped persons.

At the club's Friday atternoon meeting with Mrs. Gayten Jack-son, the Christmas luncheon was planned for Dec. 6 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Jeffrey The-group voted to sponsor the Girl Scouts.

The lesson on ecology was given by Mrs. Dyane Koester Mrs. Ket Linaletter received the door prize

Visit in Colorado
Mrs Keith Hill and Mrs
Loren Carr and Dlane spent the
weekend in Colorado Springel
Colo. Mrs. Hill visited her
daughter, Janice, and Mrs. Carr
and Diane were guests of Cindy
Carr

Z!ON LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan Arft, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30

p.m. Saturday: Saturday school, 9

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; unday school, 10:15.

(Andrew Domson, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1 45

PEACE UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST
(Dale Coakley, pastor)
Thursday: Dorcas Society, 2
m.; Consistory, 8.
Saturday: Confirmation class. Thursday: Dorcas Society, 2
ms. Censistory, 8.
Saturday: Confirmation class.
Saturday: Worship, 9-30 a.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9-30 a.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9-30 a.m.
Sunday: Worship at Faith,
Sunday school, 10, 30, Youth
Sunday: Worship at Faith,
Sunday school, 30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30; skating at Stanton, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Chöir, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Adult information class, 7 p.m.; Men's Club at St. Paul's, Norfolk, 8. Wednesday: Lutheran Women's Missionary Society, 8 p.m.

Sunday: unday school, 10: 15.

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Ministers Napor Sunday. Mrs. Clinton Reber spent Saturday: Church at worship. 9: 30 a.m. church at study, and sunday: Church at study, and sunday: Church at study, and sunday overnight guests in the L. Faik home and visited in the Erwin Ulrich home Saturday afternoon. Lon Jochenses and Lori of his spent the weekend in home.

-Saturday afternoon
Lon Jochenses and Lori of
Columbus spent the weekend in
the Ray Jochens home
Mr and Mrs. Steven Davids
and family attended a meeting
of Park 29 Oct. 19 al. the
Woodland Park Community Club
House Scott won first place in
the jack o'lantern contest

#### **ELF Club to Sponsor Honey Sunday**

Returns to California
Mrs. Richard Itlian returned
to her home in California Satur
day after spending the past
week in Alten -Mrs. Itlian attended funeral services for her
father. Joe McAfee

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Clifford Lindgren, pastor) Thursday: LCW meets at church for polituck luncheon, 11:30 a m: followed by visit to wayne State College Planelarium. All ladies of the church invited, adult study class. 7 pm. senior choir, 8.

the evening with Elwood and Mary Harrison, missionaries to Rough Rock Mission in Arizona, as guest speakers.

Friday: Couples party meet on Main Street, 7 p.m. to go to Butterers. News Biltmore,
Sunday School, 10
a.m., worship 11 FUMY, 7

Sunday: Worship, 9 a m., Sunday school, 10. Tuesday: Bible study at the church, 9 30 a m.

p.m.
Tuesday: Bible study, First Lutheran, 9-10 am class 9 social, Mr and Mrs. Chester Benton, 7-30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Circle, 9-30 a.m. UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
(K. Waylen Brown, pastor)
Thursday: Women of the
church invited to Springbank
Friends missionary guest day, 2

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., unday school, 10, FUMY, 7

m Tuesday: Bible study, First utheran Church, 9-30 a.m., unshine Circle, Opal Wheeler, 2.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH (K. Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: Women's Mission ary Union guest day with Mary Harrison, guest speaker, 2 p m 4 family program will be held in

Main Floor

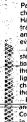


Community Calendar Friday, Nov. 8: Allen Community Project Club, extension

Friday, Nov 8 Allen Com-munity Project Club, extension club room, 2 p m Sunday, Nov. 10: Practice for community Christmas cantala. First Lutheran Church, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12: Firemen, 8

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Water bury Homemakers, Mrs, Ernest Perkins, 1:30 p.m. Note change



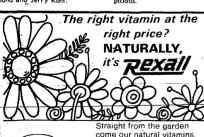


About 240 people went through

Bob Meyer as me name con-the coffin. In addition, Ron Temme do-nated May for the money scram-ble held Halloween evening. Roger Madden did art work for the spook house and Rodney Reeg donated use of a flatbed think.

# Hilton Named

Merion Hilton of Wayne has been elected—president of the local Izaak Walton League, re? placing Glem Walker. Hilton and the other new officers of the local chapter were named last week during a board of directors meeting. Also named to posts were Dick Baler as vice president to replace Hilton and Norris Weible as secretary-treasurer to replace Gary Weibelhaus. New directors recently named to the board by club members are Ray Butts. Marvin Brummond and Jerry Kohl.





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#### SLD Workshop Is Added to **WSC Schedule**

Just added to the Wayne State College weekend, worksbop schedule is "Language" Art Stor the SLD Child." to be held on the WSC campus Nov! 22-24. Class will be held: from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday The 22nd., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Campus housing is available. Teachers with students who are slow readers. or bizarre spellers will be interested in the tested techniques which have

tested techniques which have been successfully used in Pro-ject Success, now in its third year in the Wayne Carroll school

tem. The workshop, to be conducted Marian Rennick and Mary Freese, both involved in Proderfeese, will be introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Ley of Wayne; an authority on specific learning disabilities (SLD).

disabilities (SLD).

Two graduate credits can be earned in the course. Deadline for registration is Nov. 14. Checks for \$31 should be mailed to C. Don Keck, director of continuing education at WSC. New students to WSC should also include a \$5 matriculation fee

Prerequisites for the course re "Principles of SLD" and

#### **UNICEF Drive Totals \$79**

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ren, secretary treasurer.
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Metvin Graham received high.
Mrs. Jim Kavanaugh, low, and
Mrs. Charles Hintz, traveling.—

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News

The Mariners of the Presby-UNICEF drive and Halloweth and UNICEF drive and Halloweth party thursday night. Thirty children were present. Approximately \$79 was collected. Following the UNICEF drive the group were entertained at the church parlors and cookies and hot chocolate were served.

and hot chocolate-were served.

Youth Raily

The UPF and the Junior High
Fellowship of the Presbyterian
Chyrich attended het Youth Raily
of the Niebrara Presbytery
held Sunday afternoon at Norfolk.

Attending from the UPF
Group were Roger and Ted
Fuchs, Dave and Susan Hay,
Teri. Jeff and Nancy Neese,
Jane and Barb Krueger, Barb
Bierschenk, Doug Casal, BradStapelman and Todd Boling,
Junior highs, attending were
am Hay, David Fuchs, Wendy
Boling, Jo Krueger and Linda
Bierschenk.

Elect Officers
The Friendly Few Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elmer Sohren with nine members present. Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Don Pointer.

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Wayne, Nebraska

U & I Bridge s. Ray Anderson hosted the Bridge Club Friday after Mrs. R. K. Draper was a

noon, Mrs. R. K. Draper was a guest. Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst won high and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs,

Allend District Meeting
The district meeting of, the
Odd Fellow Ledge was held
Friday night at Norfolk. Attend
ing from the Belden Lodge were
Elmer McDonald. Dan Daniet
son. Harry Samuelson, Earl Celebrates Birthday
Guests Thursday evening in
the home of the Don, Painters to
help Mr. Painter celebrate his
birthday were the Robert
Hanks, Larry and Patty, Car
roll, the Jerry Painters and
Jamie, Norfolk, and the Loyd
Heaths.

#### Marks 18 Years

Marks 18 Years
Salurday, supper guests in the
home of the Don Pflanzs in
honor of the I8th birthday of
Nancy Pflanz were Jerry
Pflanz Lineeln; Charles Lendf
Sr, and Mrs. Grace Huwaidt,
Randolph, and Mrs. Mable Mariners Meet
The Mariners of the Union
Presbyterian Church met Sin.
day evening. Rev. and Mrs.
Douglas Potter presented a film.
'The Synod of Lakes and
Prairies' and also conducted a
'Hill and Miss' Bible quiz.
The Ed Keifers led the devo-

Rebekah Lodge
Rebekah Lodge met Friday
evening with 12 members pres
ent Mrs Pearl Fish, delegate to
the Rebekah Assembly at Lincoln gave her report.
A Covered dish lunch was
served

Coffee Guests
Mrs Maud Graf entertained
at a coffee Thursday afternoon
n honor of Mrs. Mildred Philips,
Ninner, S. D.
Other guests were Mrs Ver
non Goodsell. Mrs. Elmer Ayer,
Wrs. 'Earl Barks, Mrs. Robert
wobbenhorst, Mrs. Ray Ander
son, Mrs. Emma Wobbenhorst
and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Honor Hostess
Tuesday evening guests in the home of the Wayne Starks. Plainview, in honor of the birth day of Mrs. Stark were Mrs. Mildred Philips, Winner, S. D., Mrs. Violet Lubberstedt. Wayne, the Jerome Hoeppners and her

Observes Birthday
The Robert Harpers were
iday supper guests in the
ome of the Steve Ahls, Plain
ew, in honor of the 12th
rthday of Jimmy Ahl.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor)
Sunday: Church, 9:30 a m
hurch school, 10:30

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Ronald Batiatto) Inday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Mildred Philips. Winner. S.D., and Mrs. Maud Graf were Friday. dinner guests. In the Lester Bartel home, and supper guests in the Kermit Graf home. Laurel The Charles Hintzs and Mrs.

The Charles Hintzs and Mrs. Maud Graf accompanied Mrs. Midfred Philips to Creighton Sunday evening. She has spent me past week in the home of Mrs. Maud: Graf and will return to her home at Winner, S. D. Jerry Pflanz. Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Don Pflan. Home. Mrs. Mabble Pflanz in home. Mrs. Mabble Pflanz joined them for dinner Sunday Sunday dinner guests in the Robert Harper home were the John Kornitzs, Josh and Susan and Arland Harper, Fremont The Clair Suffon family of Springfield, and the Dave Witts and Lee Ann, Columbus, were

# Lawrence Fuchses and the Dick Marra: New Plant May Be Expanded Soon

There's a strong possibility larra Home Improvement Co. f Wayne might have outgrown s were facility east of town even efore completely moving into ne 150 by 120-foot building.

Owner Wilmer Marra told Wayne Kiwanians Monday that anticipated increased sales of steel doors and windows, which the company manufacturers and

the company manufacturers and sells, warrants expansion of the new plant located in the city's industrial area. However, be-cause of the limited availability of steel the expansion will be delayed, he noted.

Marra bases his projected increase in sales on the fact that he already has many orders to fill right now. "Ht I could get enough steel to meet increased demands for manufacturing

#### 12 High Schools Slated to Attend L-C Vocal Clinic.

L-C Vocal Clinic.

Students from all 12 Lewis and Clark Conference schools are expected to attend the loop's vocal clinic Tuesday at Winside High School.

Larry Torkelson of the University of South Dakota ad-Vermillidin will conduct the clinic, scheduled to start at 9:30 a m. A concert will be given that evening at 7:30, according to Winside music and vocal instructor Mrs. Bonnie Stelken.

High school's with students listed to attend the clinic are Allen. Coleridge. Hartington. Homer. Osmond. Newcastle, Ponca, Wausa, Walthill, Wynot, Winnebago and Winside

doors and windows, I would have to expand," he said.

As: it stands now the limited availability of steet will keep increasing sales on the retail (evel, he said. "Presently, we're selling retail, but we do have an exclusive state dealership from Solar products." said Marra, adding that his company may sell wholesale in the future.

The new plant, scheduled to epen-noxt week, will employ libe people for window and door construction in about a year's time. Presently, he employs 15 people, both for manufacturing and outdoor work. But Marra intends to increase his outdoor abort force to 30 once the shift is made from his old building on South Main to the industrial site east of Wayne.

Marra, who came to Wayne 24 years ago with "two men and a truck," started with an insulation business. before expanding his work to building steel doors and windows seven years ago.



During the Kiwanis meeting, resident-elect Dan Sherry was resented a seven year perfect ttendance award for not missing a meeting.

In developing countries, chil ren under two are found to be 1 30 per cent of the time



KIWANIANS Wilmer Marra demonstrates the steel window his company will continue manufacturing when his business moves from its present location on South Main to the industrial area east of Wayne.

#### Seven Attend District Workshop

Michodist Women's Unit aftend net the district workshop in Aller Sturday were Mrs. Louis Abts Mrs. Dick Chambers, Mrs. Aller Proceoli, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny Mrs. Earl Eckert Mrs. Caylor Stingley and Mrs. Carcoll. Hir

Honor Hostess
Guests Tuesday evening in the
Charles Peters home for the
hostess birthday were the Larry
Lindahls and Mike, the Ray
Durants and Tami, the Francis
Matteses and Lynn, the Earl
Matteses and Frank and the Don
Peterses

Serve As Sponsors
The Vincent' Kavanaugh family attended baptismal services
Sunday for Keith Ermelt, son
of-the-Steward Andersons of
South Sloux City, at St. Mi\_chaet's Catholic Church.
The Kavanaughs were spon
sors and were dinner guests
afterwards of the Andersons at a
Sinix City restaurant.

Sioux City restaurant

Attend Musical
Members of the Dixon Senior
MYE attended the Musical fealuring Tim Pearson at the

The Roy Bauermeisters were

fon Mike Fish, Aurora, and Steve Fish, Cheyenne, Wyo , were weekend guests in the Earl Fish

The Harold Huetigs, Paul and Shirley were Sunday guests in the home of the Roger Huetigs, Fort Dodge, La.

# Dixon News

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Rev. Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED
, METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. A. M. Ramos)
Thursday: UMWU, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school,
a.m.; morning worship, 11.

# DIXON UNITED METHODIST

SCHOOL (Rev. A. M.-Ramos) Inday: Morning service ; Sunday school, 10:30

a.m.: Sunday school, 10:30.

The David Dolph, farmity, North Bend, spent, the weekend in the Ernest Carlson home. On Saturday evening the Carlsons, Dolphs and the Jim Erwins allended the 25th wedding anni-versary open house for the Joe Wests at St. Francis Parish Hall. Slow City.

Mrs. Jon Manz and daughters spent last week in the Melvin Manz home. The Jon Manz family recently moved from Blair to Scottsblutf.

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the Ernest Knoell home were the Ivan Kimballs, Wainwright, Alberta, Canada, Mrs.—Bernita Smith, Waithill, Mrs. Laura, Cochran, South Sioux City, Mrs. Mamie Smith, Norfolk, and the Fay Fitchs, Allen, Sunday dinner guests.—were the Grald Stoltze family, South Sioux City, and the Earl Pinklemans and Lori, Hartington, The Dale Robertses, Coleridge, were afternoon visitors.

The Arvin-Noe family, Council Bluffs, the Rick Boesharts, Omaha, and the Kenneth Hamm family, Fremont, were weekend visitors in the Oliver Noe home. The Don Andersons and Kenny, Phoenix, Ariz, and Mrs.—Anderson, Laurel, were Wednesday dinner guests in the Fay Walton home. Mrs. Rose Koch, Grand Rapids, Minn, was a Monday dinner guest. the Ivan Kimballs, Wamwright, Alberla, Canada, Mrs. Bernita Korta, Cochran, South Sioux Cily, Mrs. Mamie Smith, Norfolk, and the Fay Fitchs. Allen. Sunday dinner guests were the Grald Stoltze family, South Sioux Cily, and the Earl Pinklemans and Lori, Hartington. The Dale Robertses, Coleridge, were afternoon visitors.

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# The Dan Johnsons and Andy and the Bob Burnetts, Omaha, and the Bill Shattuck family, Sloux City, visited during the weekend in the Hans Johnson

ome. The John Henrys, Lincoln, vere Saturday overnight and unday guests in the Walter

Schutte home.
The Paul Petersons, Goldfield, la., were Friday morning coffee guests in the Garold Jewell

guests in the Gardin Garvin for a Sumber party Hallowen night were Laura Hansen. Wendi Lubberstedt and Dianne White. Larry Gregory, Jeff, Mike and Pat, Omaha, were Saturday dinner guests in the Sterling Borg home. Noreen Nelson, Aurora, was a Sunday dinner guest in the Kenneth Kardell home.

#### Wayne, Winside Plan Programs

For Vets Day Wayne and Winside will hold special Veterans Day activities on Monday.

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Wayne's program with include a parade beginning at Seventh and Main at 10 a.m. Participating in the parade to the cemetery on West Seventh Street will be members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, World War I Barracks and their auxiliaries, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Wayne High School band, Guest speaker for the graveside ceremonies will be Dr. Lyle Seymour, president of Wayne State Collège.

Parade participants will be served hot dogs and pop follow.

#### City To Host Ag Meeting

Wayne will host two agricul-tural meetings this winter, one aimed at swine producers and one aimed at area leaders interested in who will control agriculture agriculture
The first meeting, Jan. 21, is

one of three area swine days scheduled for January. Also hosting meetings that month will be Grand Island and Benkel

The popular winter series is sponsored by the University of Nebraska Department of Animal Science in cooperation with pork producer associations and county extension services, according to Bill Anischwede, NU extension swine specialist.

producer associations and county extension services, according to Bill Anischwede, NU extension swine specialist. Hosting organizations for the 1975 meetings are the Northeast Pork Producers. Loup Platfle Pork Producers and the DC&C Pork, Producers and the DC&C Chase Counties in Nebraska, Cheyenne County in Kansaas).

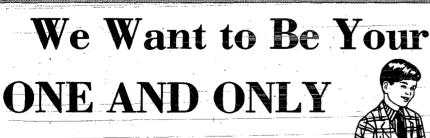
The community will host a seminar on "Who Will Control Agriculture?" on Feb. 12. according to Wayne County, agricultural agent Don Spitze. The meeting will include a number of local and area agricultural teaders, the said.

or local and area agricultural leaders, he said. Details for both meetings will be announced later.



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#### Herman Stolles Host Dinner

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Ebba Holm.

Joining them for the afternoon were Mrs. Freda Lockwood, South Sloux City, the Ray Brudigams, the Emil Stallings, the Marvin Stallings and Duane, and the Weldon Schwarten familie.

Meet Postponed

Members of the XYZ group of
the Salem Lutheran Church wall
meet Nov. 19 at the church
instead of the regular meeting.

Sunday Guests
Sunday guests of Mrs. Mabel.
Flueger were Mr and Mrs.
George Fredrick, Mr. and Mrs.
C. V. Agler, Mrs. Ida Rewinkle,
Mrs. Roggenback and Mrs.
Martha Kophamer of Morrison,

#### **Local Resident** Hospitalized After Mishap

A Wayne resident. Deborah Kruse, 21, was hospitalized in Wayne for several hours Saturday morning for treatment of injuries received in a one-car accident early Saturday morning southwest of Wayne. She was driving west in a car belofiging to Thomas-Moore-1ro trural Wayne when the car went out of control on a gravel road live miles south and almost a mile-west of Wayne; reports the Wayne County sheriff's office.

the Wayne County sheritt's office.

Her car crossed the road and went into the south ditch, rolling about two times and landing on the wheels, the sheriff's office said. There were no passengers in the car with her.

Also Saturday, the county sheriff's office investigated a live with cle accident on the crest. Also factory in the car with the county sheriff's office investigated a live with cle accident on the crest. The county two miles south of Wayne.

nearly two miles south of Wayne. Involved in that mishap were vehicles driven by Millon Spencer. So. of Omaha and Connie Hammer. 18, of Wayne. The vehicles met on the crest of the hill, striking each other on the sides and resulting in extensive damage to both vehicles, said the sheriff's office. The Spencer vehicle was a 1971 pickup with less than 200 miles registered on the odometer. No injuries were reported in the mishap.

In another accident investigated by the sheriff's office, a cardriven by James Lamphear, 16, of Hoskins and belonging to Rob Langenberg, also of Hoskins, struck a parked car on a Hoskins street early Sunday morning.

morning.

There was extensive damage to the parked car, belonging to Gene Wagner of Hoskins, and minor damage to the car driven by Lanphear.



By Brian McBride

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ssible, concept that it is every duty to use his abilities

Wiltse Mortuaries 

Mrs. Pearl Carlson Phone 287-2489

All attended the First Com-munion of Mrs. Don Kober's granddaughter, Michelle Kram-per, at St. Michael's Church in South Stoux City on Sunday.

Mrs. Miner Is Hostess
Members of the SOS Club met
Friday with Mrs. Robert. Miner
Jr. Plans were discussed for a
Christmas party to be held at 7
fm. Dec. 6 in the home of Mrs.
Russell Sorenson, with a pofluck
supper. A grab bag gift ex
change will be held.

Soup Supper
Mrs. Pete Brown entertained
at a chili and oyster soup supper
Monday in honor of her hus-band's birthday.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Verle' Holm's. The William
Domsch family and LeRoy Sie
vers and Jackie.

The Clifford A. Nelsons of Craig were Thursday afternoon

#### **Business** notes. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kint of Randoiph, new owners and operators of the Belden Lumber and Supply Store, hosted their grand opening Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Coffee and doughnuls were served through out the day and over 180 persons, registered for door prizes.

The business was purchased by the Kints Jazh May from Kenneth Smith of Belden; owner and operator for the past 40 years.

Kint, who has been in the carpenter business for the past 12 years, will specialize in the selling of home building and remodeling supplies hardware, larm supplies and appliances

remodeling supplies, hardwa farm supplies and appliances

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Loren Agler and a friend of Omaña visited the C. V. Aglers Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson entertained at a supper Friday evening for her cousin, Mrs. Nora Ellis of San Bernadino. Calif. Other guests were the Max Holtoris and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp. Wayne, and the Gerald Meyers of Emerson.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knuth, Omaha, were weekend guests of the Lloyd Andersons.
The Lloyd Andersons were sunday guests of the Kermit Andersens of Oakhand.
The Kenneth Smith family. Lincoln, came Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Olga Bjork lund On Saturday they visited in the Clarence Luhr home. The Smiths returned home Saturday evening.
The Louis Allison family. North, Bend, were Sunday visitors in the Robert Blatchford.

North, Bend, were Sunday, visi-tors in the Robert Blatchford and Vi Milligan homes. The John Boeckenhauers were

and VI Milligan homes.

The John Boeckenhauers were Synday supper guests of her sisters and husband, the Forrest Hansens of Oakland. The Boeck enhauers took Mary back to Midland College after she spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Marguerite Peabody returned to Seattle, Wash Sunday Mr and Mrs Fred Strange of Sheridan. Wyo returned home Saturday after visiting Two, weeks with the Busty Kinneys and other relatives and triends. Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Elmer Felt home were the Robert Felts of North Platte and the At Hirse. David and Mark.

Mrs. Fred Lundin and the Oscar. Carlsons were Sunday dinner guests in the Elmer Carlson home to observe Nancy's birthday.

The Glenn Johnsons and

The Glenn Johnsons and daughter, Pleasant Dale, arriv ed Friday in the Alden Johnson

home.

Mr. and Mrs Bill Hoscher.
Sally. Shawn and Robin of
Bellevue were weekend guests
in the Roy Wiggains home



#### Maxwell\_L. Ash

Funeral services for a former Wayne resident, Maxwell L.

Ash, 79, of Wichita, Kan, are set for Friday at 2 p.m. at the
United Presbyterian Church, Wayne.

The Rev. Robert Hash will officiate and burial will be in
Greenwood—Cemetery, Wayne: The body, will tie in state
Friday at Hiscox Schumacher. Funeral Home, Wayne
He was born Oct. 16, 1891. He farmed in the Wayne area
prior to his retferment. He was a World War I veteran and a
member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his widow, Meta: one son, Jerry L. Ash
of Springfield, Mo.; two grandchildren: one great grandchild,
and one brother, Charles of Wayne.

#### Brian Evans

Funeral services are pending at Hiscox Schumacher ineral Home for Brian John Evans, infant son of Dale and incy Evans, of rural Wayne. He died Tuesday evening at the Wayne Hospital.

#### Mrs. Alvena Sohren

Mrs. Alventu Sohren, 92, of Randolph, died Monday at the Osmond Hospital. She was born at Winslow on March 19, 1882, the daughter-of-Mr-and-Mrs. William Litge. Funeral services are set for today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at 51. John's Lutheran Church, Randolph. Burial will be in the Randolph-Cemetery:

Survivors include-two sons. Einger and Everett, Doth of Randolph: three daughters, Mrs. Vera Bauer of Lincoin, Mrs. Alice Rudebusch of Randolph, and Mrs. John (Lorraine) Lahti of Greenview, Wisc.; 14 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren, and four sisters, Mrs. Emma Wolters of Dixon, Mrs. Clara Johnson and Mrs. Meta Ruser, both of Wayne, and Mrs. Alice Wischhof of Wakefield.

#### Gerald Cherry

A former Winside principal and coach, Gerald Jay Cherry, 68, of Arlington Va. died Thursday at Bethesda Md. Naval

#### Mrs. Edward Marotz

A former Hoskins resident, Mrs. Edward Marotz of Norfolk, died Thursday in a Norfolk hospital at the age of 91 years. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Grace Lutheran Church, Norfolk, with the Rev. Martin L. Russert

Lutheran Church, Norther, Mind March, Arthur March, Homorary pallbearers were Henry Deck; Arthur March, Arnold Miller, Albert Behmer, Edgar March and Ernest Machmiller. Serving as active pallbearers were Vern Fuhrman, Lane March, Gene, Miller, Lon Marchz, Loy March, and George Amundson, Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Deck, she was born Jan. 22-1883 at Hoskins. She was bapilized in February, 1883 at the Skins. She was bapilized in February, 1883 at the Trinify Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hoskins, where she was confirmed in 1897. She attended school at Hoskins, Oh July 31, 1907 she married Edward Marotz at Hoskins, where the couple resided until 1920 when they moved to Norfolk. She was-an honorary member of the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, Norfolk.

Preceding her in death were her husband on July 14, 1947, five sisters and three brothers. Survivors, include two daughters, Engeline Marotz and Mrs. O. W. (Loretta) Kiesau, both of Norfolk.



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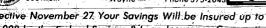
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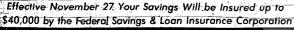
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#### Cards of Thanks

WOULD LIKE TO THANK both the Lion's Club and those who allended the dance for me last Friday night. We appreciated it greatly. Thank you. Warren and Beverley Damme and family.

WE WISH TO TAKE this means of saying. Thank You for all the volunteered time and donations given to make our community Halloween party in Hoskins-such a success. Mrs. Steve David, chairman, Mrs. Don Johnson, co-chairman.

MY SINCERE THANKS to all who remembered me with cards. flowers, gifts and visits while I was in St. Joseph's Hospital al Sioux City. A special thank you to Rev. Peterson for his prayers and visits. Mrs. John Redel.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all my relatives and friends for their lovely flowers, gifts and cards while I was in the hospital. A special thank you to Drs. Robert and Walter Benthach the hospital staff and Rev. Peterson for his prayers and visits. It was greatly appreicated. Mrs. Harry Gust.

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the general election as a candidate for both parties through write-in votes, according to ideal and state officials.
Unofficial vote totals for the other country officials seeking another term without competition.

another lerrn without competition.

Leon Meyer, treasurer, 2.516;
Norris Weible, Clerk, 2,487;
Doris Stipp, assessor, 2,487;
Joann Ostrander, clerk of district court, 2,457; Don Weible;
Sheriff, 2,452; Fred Rickers, superintendent of schools, 2,395.
All are Republicans who faced no competition in the primary election for their party's nomination.

election for their party's nom-ination.

In voting to fill two posts on the county noxious weed control board. Mike Karel coHected 2.233 votes and John Owens received 2,142 votes. Both are from Wayne.

#### Reports -

(Continued from page 1)

out of 1,150 eligible farms have turned in their after-harvest

uring in their after-harvest reports.

It is necessary for producers who are to earn payments to report to the ASCS office when all harvesting operations are completed, said Butts, who noted that the producters' bins and cribs will then be measured to determine total production.

A few fields are left to be appraised, Butts stated, but they's should be completed this week if the weather is favorable. The appraisers will be busy measuring cribs, bins and fields as soon as the appraising is completed, he noted.



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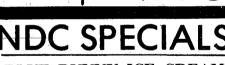
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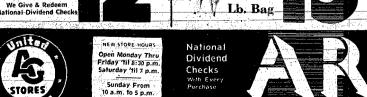
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**GRAPES** 



# Mrs. John Gallop is New **Library Board Member**

Saturday, afternoon at the public library. Mrs. John Galiop was well-comed to the board, replacing Mrs. Raiph Prince who resigned in October. Mrs. Prince became a board member in 1954. Village Clerk and librarian, reports were given. Mrs. Harry Sueh! Sr., librarian, and Gladys Reichert reported on the work-shop they aftended Oct. 8 at the Norfolk, City library. Miss: snop inter attended Oct. 8 at the Norfolk city library. Miss: Reichert placed a book, "Open the Door and See All the People," by Clyde Robert Bella, in the local library.

A get well card was sent to Mrs. Raiph Prince.

Next meeting has been set for Dec. 7.

Pupits Meet President
Pupils of School District 40 In
Wayne County and their teacher, Ariene Ostendort and Tamily,
were in Sioux City Thursday to
see President Ford at the Sioux



City Airport.

Several students were able to shake hands with the President prior to his departure.

School Calendar

Friday, Nov. 8, Football, Wy
not, nere, 7:30.

Monday, Nov. 11: Veteran's
Day program, 1 p.m.; dismiss
School, 2: Board meeting, 7:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: Lewis and
Clark Vocal Clinic, here; evening concert. 7:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Lewis
and Clark football playoff at
Wayne.

The hext regular meeting of
the fireman is set for 8 p.m.

Nov. 11 at the fire hall.

Society —
Sociat Calendar
Friday, Nov. 8: Three-Four
Bridge, E. T. Warnemunde.

Sunday, Nov. 10: Ritch, Alfred
Miller.

Monday, Nov. 11: Winside

Mail can reach her if addressed to the Lutheran Community Hospital, room 227, Norfalk, Ne. 68701.

Firemen's Dance
The annual firemen's dance
was held Saturday evening at
the Winside auditorium with music provided by Art Schmidt. Numerous door prizes were

given.
The next regular meeting of the firemen is set for 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at the fire hall.

Volunteer Firemen, fire hall, 8 p.m., American Legion Auxil-iary Unit 252, Legion Hall, 8

Tuesday, Nov. 12: Winside Senior Citizens, auditorium, 2 pm.; Bridge, Vernon Hill. Wednesday, Nov. 13: Contract, C. O. Witt.

Meet Friday
GT Pinochle Club was held
Friday afternoon in the Christ
Weible home. Mrs. Herman
Schuetz was a guest.
Prizes were won by Mrs.
Herman Jaeger and Mrs. Cora
Carr.

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November 15 meeting is to be in the Fred Wittler home.

Birthday Club
Four members of the Birthday
Club gathered in the Mrs. Pauline Bronzynski home Friday
afternoon to help the hostess
observe her birthday.
Guests were Mrs. Rose Blocker and Mrs. Tee Gable.
Cards furnished entertainment

The John Asmuses were visi-tors Saturday in the Don Ply-messer home, Omaha. The As-muses and Clarence Woock-

# WAYNE HERALD

manns were guests Sunday evening In the Mrs. Clara Schierloh home for Woock-mann's birthday. The Andrew Manns and Dale Millers spent Saturday over-night in Central City. Sunday they went to Axtelle where they visited the Bethphage Home.

# Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(G.-W-Gottberg-pastor)
Saturday: Saturday school, 911:15: youth choir, 11:15.
Sunday: Sunday school and
Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday: Bethel, 8.

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

Tuesday: Church Men. Wednesday: Church Women

#### UNITED METHODIST

(James Scovil, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
m.; worship, 11.
Tuesday: United Methodist

The William Iversen family, Wahoo, spent the weekend with his parents, the Howard Iver-

nis parents, the Howard Iversens.

The Dean Jaeger family, Lincoln, spent from Friday toSunday with his parents, the.
Albert Jaegers. Joining them for
dinner Sunday were August
Vahlkamp and Walter, the Kenneth Jaeger family and the
Richard Jaeger family, Norfolk.
The Bud Fickles, Alexandria,
Ky., spent from Wednesday to
Sunday in the Don Landangue,
home. Joining them far. dinner
Sunday, were the Roy Landan-

gers. Omaha, and Mrs. Eleanora Orr, Norfolk. Afternoon guests were the Faye. Landangers, Carroll, and Mrs. Pat Dahl and Mickey of Norfolk.

The Roger Hills and daughter, Prague, spent the weekend in the George Farran and Vernon Hill homes.

Sunday in the Emil Swanson home.

The Mervin Hamms, Pender, were visitors last Sunday in the Walter Hamm home. The Robert Hamms and Tammy, Betle-, vue, were dinner guests—Saturday in the Walter Hamm home. Robert Farran, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Farran of Winside, left Saturday to attend a pathology convention in Las Vegas. The Robert Kramers, Tom, Terr' and Todd of Stanton were visitors Saturday eventing in the



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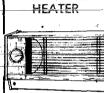
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Seven members of the West-side Extension Club met Thurs-day afternoon to plan yearbooks for the coming year. The meet-ing was held in the home of Mrs. Alfred Meier: Plans were made for a club tour for the next meeting.

Circle Meets

Eight members of the Rebekah Circle of the United Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Robert Paul Oct. 17.

Devotions and the lesson were given by Mrs. Phil Rouse.

Next meeting will be Nov. 21 with Mrs. Derwin Hartman at 8 nm.

Sunday dinner guests in the Clara Hinrich home were Mr. Charles Frey, the former Clara Lymons. of California, her grandson and wife, the Craig Freys of Papillion, her sister, Mrs. Ruby, Pattes of Fremont, and Ms. Wendell Isom of Allen.

11 Members Meet
Eleven members of the Young
at Hearts Club met Oct. 28 with
Mrs. Carl. Anderson. Cards furnished entertainment.
Next meeting will be Nov. 25
at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Dennis
Crippen.

Variety Club
Members of the Variety Club
worked on handicraft projects at
their Oct. 30 meeting in the
home. of Mrs. John Schroeder.
Nine members and a guest, Mrs.
Ruth Lempke, were present.
—The November meeting will be
with Mrs. Frances Busby.

Weekend Guest's
Judy Schroeder of Omaha and
Randy Schroeder of Fremont
were weekend guests in the John
Schroeder home.

Coming Events Friday, Nov. 8: SOS Club, 2

Saturday, Nov. 9: Hospital

Bazāar.
Tuesday, Nov. 12: Firemen's Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13: American Legion, 8 p.m.

School Calendar
Thursday, Nov. 7: District
olleyball tournament, Winside.

### Hearing **Test** Set for Wayne

Electronic hearing tests will be given at Morrison Hotel, Wayne, Nebraska November s from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. by Nite A. Newburn, Beltone Hearing Aid Specialist. These tests will be offered as part of the Better Hearing Workshop program now being conducted nationwide. Anyone who has frouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular degree of hearing loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss. Diagrams showing how we hearing test and find out about the very latest kinds of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be held at Morrison Hotel, Wayne, Nebraska November 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you carl 375-3300 and arrange for an appointment at another time.

# Wakefield News

Friday, Nov. 8: Football, Lyons, here, 7:30, pm. Monday, Nov. 11: School board, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 12: Nebraska School Activities Association study committee, Kearney, Wednesday, Nov. 13; County Government Day: EHA. 7:30 p.m. district meeting in gym in regard to building needs: football playoff.

#### Churches -

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
(Shin Kim, pastor)
Thursday: UPW, 2 p.m.; jun

or choir, 7.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
.m.; worship, 11.

a.m.; worship, 11.

SALEM: LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Circle 1, Mrs. Walter Grosc, 2 p.m.; Circle 2, Mrs.
John Boeckenhauer, 2: Circle 3,
Mrs. Martin Holmbert, 9: 30
a.m.; Junior high choir, 7 p.m.;
hinth grade confirmation, 8,
saturday: Seventh and eighth
grade confirmation, Sunday: Church school, 9
am.; worship, 10: 30,
Tuesday: Circle 7, Hubert
Eaton, 8 p.m.

#### ST IOHN'S LUTHERAN

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CHURCH
(Donald E. Meyer, pastor)
Thursday: Weekday classes,
4:15 p.m.: high school classes,
6:154-senior choir-8: frustees, 8.
Eriday: Bible study. Mrs.
Raymond Prochaska.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15
a.m.: worship. 10:30.
Tuesday: Teachers. 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Budget commit
fee, 8 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday: Board meeting, 8; opening service of NCC career days, 8.
Friday: All-day service of NCC career days.

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Saturday: 24-hour prayer chain begins, 9-a.m.
Sunday: Bible study with Walchmen Quartet, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:30: Nicholson unit dinner with quartet as guests, noon: Gospel Trayelaires, 6 pm.: revival crusade, 7:30 pm.: noon luncheon at Pearsons, with quartet as guests.
Wednesday: Noon luncheon at Chases in Allen.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

(E. Neil-Peterson-pastor)
Thursday: Bible study and prayer: 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and confirmation, 10 a.m.; worship, 11

Tuesday: Ladies prayer fel-lowship, 9:30 a.m.

#### Sidewalk Survey In The Works

Wayne's planning commission hopes to begin a sidewalk survey next month to determine priorities for building new side

repriorities for building new side-walks.

Monday night the members voted to study survey forms that will include information on side-walk conditions, areas where there are no sidewalks and the like, said city clerk-treasurer Dan Sherry.

Sherry said the commission hopes to get the help from service organizations to conduct the survey, which will be headed by, city, administrator Fred Brink.



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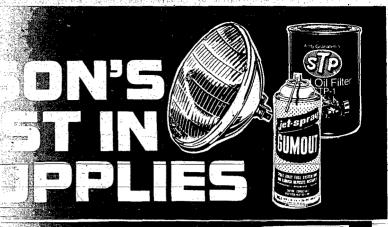
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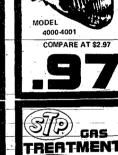


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It is estimated that over 500,000 children will be accidentally poisoned fills year.

To help fower this tigure, one of the things recommended by the Children's Memorial Hospital Poison Information. Cetter is to clean out household cabinets and garages that have been used to store cleaners and other products used primarily in the summer months.

Make sure that cleaning fluids, detergents, insect sprays, 5 medications and other everyday household products, are stored high enough so accidental poisonings from

Acciental poisonings from common household products wouldn't occur. If parents would lake a few moments to check out their homes. This special story from the Childrens Memorial Hospital in Omaha is being printed in hopes area residents will take those steps.

small children can't reach them, or if you store them under the sink, make sure the cabinet locks.

Always keep and the same and the same are the cabinet locks.

destroy old products which might not be used again. Pour the contents down the drain or tollet and rinse the container before discarding. Never put a container with its contents into a

container with its contents into a refuse can.
Keep household products separated from food and medications. An accidental poisoning from the result of a mistaken identity could be fatal. Make sure you read labels before using any household product or taking medicines and follow the directions carefully. They have been written for your protection.

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During the month of August atone, nearly 700 calls were received by the Polson Information Center, a major portion of them medicines and household products.

Help lower this number of calls by poison-prodring your home today. For a free poison checklist, write the Children's Memorial Hospital Polson-Information Center, 44th & Dewey, Omaha, Nebraska 68103.

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# OBSERVATIONS

An off-beat editorial:

#### Buttons and chewin' gum

Buttons and

A lot of stories have been floating around ever since George Foreman hit the canvass and got counted out in his championship bout with Muhammad Ali a few days back.

Some newsmen have put words in Foreman's mouth, saying, he's trying to blame a quick-counting referee or some loose ropes for his defeatl-Praft's, a bunch of bunk they're trying to spread around to make this country look bad and that religious kook look good.

I know, because I falked with George on the telephone a couple days after he picked himself up off the deck and Ali squalted down.

Thardly felt those punches Ali hit me with in the eighth round," said George, "and what I was really doing on the canvass was looking for my WIN button President Ford sent me personally the day-of-the fight.

"I took that button into the eighth round because that was when I was going to dighten. Ali and wave my WIN button so everybody-could see I'm a true blue American. Well, he hit my glove and I dropped fhe button on the canvass. So I started lookin' for it, and before I knew it, the referee had counted me out."

But weren't you so tired you could hardly fight in those final rounds?

"No That was the strategy me and President Ford decided on the said if I could look like I was ready to be knocked out in the sixth and seventh rounds and then rally with my WIN button in the eighth, this country would have some body to look up to-and we-could-whip-inffation just like I was supposed to whip body to look up to-and we-could-whip inflation just like t was supposed to whip

What went wrong?
"Well, like I said; Ati threw a dirty
punch and knocked my button out of my

glove. And when I was leaning down to look for it, he tapped me a couple times so it looked like I got knocked down.
"All great champlons been knocked down, you know, so it doesn't bother me what those guys are saying. If I would have got up earlier, All would have been forced to attack and that would have been my. Dest chance to win. He was so tired after the match that he fell to the ring."

But how come you didn't get up earlier? "Well, we covered everything in train-ing except counting, and I lost count after 1-started to Look for my button and the reteree Called the Tight over just as found my button and started to get back

what did President Ford say after the fight?

"He didn't say anything, but he sent Henry Kissinger over in AIr Force One the next day to take my button away. Kissinger said the President doesn't want anybody on his feam who can't count. He said the price of those buttons is going sky high and we can't have people dropping them all over the place."

What are you going to do now?

Whet are you going to do now?

Well, I'm going to try and find my shoes because my trainer said it looked like somebody had put chewing gum on the bottom of them. If that's true, I'm going to fight Ali again even if I have to do if for just \$1 million.

I'don't mind him knocking my WIN button out of my glove, but if he put chewing gum on my shoes, that's a whole different ball game."

I hope that puts to rest all those rotten stories floating around about George Foreman.—Norvin Hansen.

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#### Thoughts for the day

John 3:16
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So Loved — The Greatest Emotion.
The World. — The Greatest Company.
That He Gave — The Greatest Act.
His Only Begotten Son — The Greatest Act.
His Only Begotten Son — The Greatest Gift.
That Whosoever — The Greatest Opportunity
Belleveth — The Greatest Simplicity.
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But — The Greatest Certainty,
Everlasting Life — The Greatest Possession.
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By Carl Marcy,
former staff director,
Senate Foreign Relations Committee
Some years ago President Calvin
Coolidge was subjected to daily verbal
attacks by an obnoxious member of
Congress. Day after day the Congressional Record and, in time, his comments
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close advisers told the President to pay
attention to these statements which were
damaging his image. He advised to have
considered the advice for a moment. He
then said to his adviser:
"I don't believe I will say anything.
There are so many 50Bs in the United
States that they are entitled to representatation in Congress."
Coolidge had a point. The United States
is supposed to have a Congress which is
bradly, terpesenatative of the people of
the nation. Congress has representatives
of various groups in the United States,
including doctors, lawyers, blacks,
women, youth, elderly, and occasionally,
crooks; as well as good guys.

including doctors, lawyers, blacks, women, youth, eiderly, and occasionally, crooks, as well as good guys. This fall Americans will have their this fall Americans will have their the House of Representatives and 33 Sensors. Between now and November 5th, citizens will be bombarded by hopeful candidates with TV shorts, newspaper advertisements, speeches, and baby kissing visits, to supermarkers. While presumably no American will intentionally vote for a crook or an SOB, it behooves citizens to think about what they expect from their representatives in Washington.

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Candidates will take positions on such emotional issues as abortion, busing, taxes, amnesty, and corruption — although when corruption is an issue one never hears of anyone taking the attimative position.

Hopefully most voters will not choose a candidate because of his stand on one issue alone. Rather, there should be recognition that those who are elected to vote on a large number of significant issues ranging from inflation to military preparedness.

The basic question which voters need to resolve before they vote is whether they want, their. Member of Congress to represent them by being the best possible reflection of the views of the voter, or whether, on the other hand, they expect their Representative to be a person who will cast votes on the basis of his or her best judgmenf even if on occasion that means disagreement with constitutents. In the words of Edmund-Burke in agactive to sacrifice his repose, his pleasures, his satisfactions? to you, and "in all cases to prefer your interest to his own" or do you believe as did Burke, that, "Your representative owes you, not his industry alone, but his judgment; and that he betrays instead of serving, you if

dustry alone, but his judgment; and at he betrays instead of serving you if a sacrifices (his judgement) to your linion"?

It's your turn to decide.

Readers comments are welcome. Send in 1913 201 Massachusetts Avenue, NE, Room 2193 Washington, DC 20002, 191 is a project of the Fund for Peace.

# With election over, state board plans to set tax rates for next calendar year

CAPITOL NEWS

LINCOLN — The bill the 1974 Legis lature adopted over a veto for major expansion, either state school aid program wasn't an appropriation measure, according to the State Supreme Court. The high court judges delivered their opinion last week — just days before the state aid issue was to be considered in this week's voting. If the judges had ruled the other way, the question, though still on the ballet, wouldn't have been considered eligible for voter decision.

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The case was brought by the president of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, Leonard Lawrence of Bellevue, who contended that, as an appropriation measure, the new law wasn't elligible for voter review.

He was referring to a doctrine that says voters would — or, at least, could — reject all appropriations if they had a crack at them, leaving state government unable to operate.

But the seven judges said that isn't the case with what was known as LB 772 by the legislature. That bill directs the state department of education to determine what the operating costs will be for public elementary and secondary schools and lell the state board of equalization to set tax rates high enough to provide half the school cost total. And that, according to the high court's determination, isn't an appropriation.

There were some who saw significance.

There were some who saw significance in the point made at the district court

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level that one legistative session can't bind another and that, therefore the state aid program wouldn't continue unless it was repassed annually. Actually, any legistative session can amend any law it wants, but it would require a positive action to change LB 722. Without change by the senators — or by the voters — it would remain in effect. The results of the balloting this week determined the immediate fale of the school aid law.

Tax Rates Due
With the election over, it's time for the
state board of equalization to decide what
the tax rates will be for the 1975 calendar

the tax rates will be for the 1975 calendar year.

Chairman J. J. Exon didn't call the board into session before the election because. according, to lax commissioner.

William Peters, data on October receipts would be available to assist in the discussions if the board waited until later in November.

The statutes give the board until November 15 to make its sales and income tax rate decisions.

The rates this year are 2½ per cent on sales and 11 per cent on personal income.

#### Studies Draw to Close

Legislative interim studies are drawing to a close. The legislative council, which conducts legislative affairs between ses-sions, is to have its general meeting December.

December 4.
At that meeting, the committees will

report to all members what they have discovered in hearings and discussions since adjournment last spring. The subjects of the studies have covered a wide range. Senators have looked into such mafters as state parks, nursing home licensing, public power administration, legislative procedures, leases of office space for state agencies, the conduct of the state bar association, handling of juvenile offenders and highway construction progress.

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The December 4 reporting meeting also gress.
The December 4 reporting meeting also will include a lot of intramural politicking as aspirants for legislative leadership posts try to, line up support.
Officers and committee chairmen who will serve in the 90-day 1975 session and the 60-day 1976 session will be elected. January 7, the first day of the next session.

January 7, the hist way use session.

In addition to speaker, the legislators will pick a chairman of the executive board of the legislative council, the number two power position.

The names being bandled about in the early discussions of the speakership are senators. Harold Simpson of Lincoln, Herbert Duis of Gothenburg, J. W. Burbach of Crotton and Lestie Stull-of Alliance. That list could grow or shrink murkly.

Alliance. That list could grow or shrink quickly.
Senator Eugene T. Mahoney of Omaha, who ascended into the executive board chairmanship when Terry Carpenter resigned from the legislature, is considered likely to try for election to the post-

#### By BRAD ANDERSON



#### WAY BACK WHEN

I KNOW

30.YEARS AGO

November 2, 1944: Wayne County had the largest number of purple, blue and ned ribbons al Ak-Sar-Ben show in Omaha of all outside 100 miles of the city. Prof. J. Q. Ownes, Wayne, elected one of the directors of Nebraska Writers' Guild at the semi-annual meeting held Saturday in Omaha. Ray Roberts bowled 224 in the local lournament the past week to top the record in Wayne. S/Sgt. Don Denbeck had the previous top of 222. Wayne High student council met Tuesday and decided to conduct an election Wednesday for deciding on a name for the athletic team. Knights is the name which has been used unorticially. Names on which vote will be taken are Knights, Wolverines; Blue-Devils and Eagles.

November 3, 1949: Five fires in four days fore Wayne's 'enviable, fire safety record from the wall the past week and gave the volunteer firemen their biggest workoul in many years. The loss of a do-acre cornflield was threatened Friday afternoon when a fire at the Glenn Sampson farm, northeast of Wayne, gotout of control. Since extending the corn reseal program to Nov. 30, the government has now announced that farmers will be paid for extra storage beyond Nov. 1. Jacqueline Helleberg has been named a member of the 130-piece band at the University of Kansas according to Rusself L. Wiley, professor of band.

20 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1954: Four Wayne County Jarmers, to be honored for the conservation practices at a banquet tonight are Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson, Wakefield: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hofeldf, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Wener Manne Kerstine and Mrs. Wayne Foastmasters Monday night with his talk on speech and breathing. Al Ehlers, Wayne, took top honors in The Wayne Herald's footbal contest. Jast. week. By. correctly naming. Yor of the 21 winners. A steer from Leland Herman's Hervale Farms copped grand champion honors. At the National Columbus, Ohio. Mortheastern Nebraskans had a touch of winter the past week as temperatures dropped to 16 and several snow flurries hit the region.

15 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1959: Wayne's annual Community Chest campaign has exceed-ed its quota for the seventh straight year, President O. B. Proeft announced Wednesday. Glen Olson, Wakefield, was the champion exhibitor in the oats division of the Junior grain show Hed Thursday at Beatrice. . Wayne falled to land the District III NSEA convention for 1950, but the vote last week at Norfolk-was closer than ever before. . Wayne's 1960, was closer than ever before. . Wayne's at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist. Church. . About 830 persons attended the fourteenth annual Wayne employer employee party Thursday evening at the city auditorium, Chamber Secretary K. N. Parke, announced this week.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1964: Trustees of the Wayne State Foundation announced this week their intention to purchase and restore a oftencom country school building which will be located on the campus. "The habplest day of my life," was the way Wayne restaurateur Gerold (Jerry) Eulberg expressed his feeling at being named Nebraska's Outstanding

Restaurateur for 1964-65 at the Nebras-ka Restaurant Association convention in Omaha Tuesday evening. . . . Wayne Coun-ly Fair has received a special grant of \$500 from Ak-Sar-Ben for painting fair-ground buildings, according to President Leland Herrhan and Secretary Al Bahe of the Wayne County Fair Board . . More than \$00 cattlemen from 13 states galhered 31 Hervale Farms Saturday for the annual polled Hereford sale.

# YOU AND YOUR CAR

By the Automotive Information Council

Concern for Safety Not New Some people have the impression that e motor vehicle industry reacts to

onsumer safety only when forced to by

Consumer safety, only when lorced to by the government.

"While it's true the federal government has mendated 50 safety standards since the Department of Transportation was established in 1966, it's also true that car factories and the automotive service industry were working on vehicle and highway safety many years before that both with government and independent

— both with government and independent of government. In 1926, for example, 40 years before DOT was established, the industry introduced the forerunner of today's shatterproof safety glass windshields. The basic hydraulic brake system used today instance of the safety glass windshields. The basic hydraulic brake system used today instance of the safety instance of the safety innovations were developed by Individual car companies, others were engineered by suppliers and

Jourcil allowed to work logether on component parts or even share certain types of information concerning development of safety, devices because of the anti-trust laws, setting safety standards became the responsibility of government. One reason car manufacturers have not voluntiarily introduced more safety features has been a lack of public acceptance. Seat belts, for example, were first offered as an option on the 1950 Nash, and people stayed away in droves. Ford got the same cool reception when it offered belts as part of its 1955 safety package.

fered belts as part of its 1955 safety package.

The government recognized the importance of seat belts and required, first, the installation of mounting pads to encourage seat belts gs. an aption—and—later-required the installation of seat belts themsetves: Of course, even a government regulation doesn't assure consumer acceptance and use. A recent survey among new car owners indicated that, the titem they least tiked about their 1974 cars was the seat belt interlock system and its warning buzzer.





Irrigation in Wayne County

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There is increasing inherest in
irrigation in Wayne County, so
Profit Irrigation Program.
I've taken yield samples in 16
different fields and I'll collecet
field production information and
costs on each field. These costs
will be computed so each field will have costs per acre and per oushel as well as net profit per

ocre.
Yield per acre in the 16 fields
I sampled ranged from 32 to 143 I sampled ranged from 32 to 143 bushels per acre, averaging 103-bushels. One of the most interesting parts of this program will be the profit per acre. In other words, is irrigation paying off. Iti publish this information later this winter and have a public meeting on how to increase profits from irrigation.

#### Lice Control

If you're feeding cattle, you'n't afford to feed lice. Heavily fested animals can lose as uch as one-fourth pound per ty. That's the same as Tosing a 800 pound animal if you're eding 100 head of cattle heavily infested with lice.

Early fall spraying controls use population best. Haircoats louse population best. Haircoats, are still short so spraying is easier and the louse population hasn't had a chance to build up. Don't wait to control lice in

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the winter, for freezing temper-atures often prevents spraying.
Here are a few insecticides effective against lice: Co-Rai, Korlan, Delnav, Lindane, Toxa-phene and Ruelene, For more detailed information on lice con-trol you can pick up a bulletin from the extension office — "Insect Control Guide for Beef Catfle in Nebraska".
Here are some points to remember about spraying for lice

remember dividing aproximation ince.

1. Use a sprayer that will develop enough pressure to penetrate the animal's haircoat (200-400 pounds per square

herd.
3. Use a hand gun with a nozzle that puts out a course spray which penetrates considerably better than a fine mist

To animals at a time so the spray operator can treat all animals thoroughly.

5. Remove any producing dairy cows from beet herds before spraying. Most insecticides approved for use on beet onimals cannot be used on dairy animals. Treat dairy animals with insecticides registered for that use.

6. Observe the waiting period prescribed for the insecticide used.

#### Speaker Named For Sunday's

#### Pork Banquet

Wayne Whitney, a staff mem-ber of the University of Nebras-ka, will be speaker at the Northeast Pork Producers an, nual banquet in Emerson on Sunday.

whitney is known to many through his 22-year appearance on the award winning Nebraska Educational Television program, "Backyard Farmer." He is also a humorist having provided light-hearted wit and wisdom at numerous banquets and dinners.

dinners.

The awards banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in Emerson's Sacred Heart Auditorium. Events of the evening include the crowning of the 1975 Northeast Pork Queen and presentation of several awards. All presented people, both producers and non-producers are urged to aftend.

# Gavit: Order Trees Now While Selection's Good The Clarke-McNary Act was passed in 1924 to promote the establishment of windbreaks, shelterbells and farm woodlands, said Gavit, former staff member of the Northeast Station near Concord. "The program was an instant success in Nebraska. In 1926, 33,000 trees were distributed and a peak was reached in 1966 when more than 2.5 million trees were sent out," Gavit detailed. Persons interested in the program should see their trees now Persons interested in the program should see their county extension agent now to learn more, ordering trees now while there is still a good selection of available species, said Gavit.

This year almost two million trees and shrubs are available for distribution in Nebraska through the Clarke-McNary program, administered through the state forestry office beginning

state forestry office beginning Nov.;

County extension agents are the local persons to contact about the program, announced acting state forester Dick Gavit.

Seedling frees will cost stuffs for the seedling, mailing charge and tax. Evergreen varieties available are red cedar. Rocky Mountain juniper. Scotch pine, Ponderosa and Austrian pine, and Colorado blue spruce. Tall broadleaf tree varieties listed are Siberian elm, hackberry, honey locust, cotton wood, silver maple, and black walnut. Medium trees are green ash, Russian dive, and northern red oak. Shrub varieties include illac, honeystuckle. American plum, autum office, red silver, and morthern red oak.

autum olive, red stem dogwood, co-to-neaster—chokecherry, Nanking cherry, Ginnala maple, skunkbush sumac, and winter-berry, noted Gavit. Tree orders are taken from Nov. 1 until the

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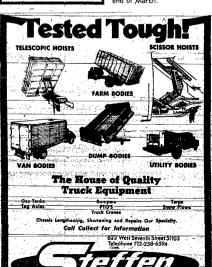
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instruction both smoked and tress. cuts.

Cost per serving is the important consideration which consideration which consideration which consideration consideration consideration consideration consideration. tant consideration which con-sourcers should make in deter-mining value of meat cots, according to PIG officials. Since some cuts are boneless, they offer more serving per pound and in many cases could cost less per serving even though, their cost per pound is greater than their bone in counterparts,

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Dr. Wallace Kreb, Don Apple, Frank Herring and Jack Mont-gomery, all of Houston, Tex., Arnold Brudlgam. the Albert L. Nelson family and Gary Krusemark were Sunday supper guests. in. the. Emil Tarnow home.

Saturday dinner guests in the Albert L. Nelson home were the Tom' Kronens, Omaha, Dr. Wallace Kreb, Don Apple, Frank Herring, Jack-Montgomery, the Tarnows and Arnold Brudlgam. Friday evening, the Houston guests entertained at supper at Schantell's, Pender, for the Tarnows, Mrs. Albert L., Nelson, Craig, Blaine and Ködi, the Elton Miller tamily and Arnold Brudigam.

Robert Hansen home for Kay's sixth birthday were the Wilbur Utechts, Arnold Brudigam, the Ed Krusemarks. Gary and Brenda, Mrs. Mabei Schroeder, Judy, Eddie and Randy, Fremont, and Susie Johnson, Lauret.

#### Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (H. L. Hennig, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

The Bill Greves entertained the Morris Thomsens at supper in Wayne Sunday night honoring them on their 37th wedding anniversary. All were evening guests in the George Leuders home.

home. The Mark Utechts, Cindee and Zachary. Papillion, and the George Wantlins, Norfolk, were Oct. 28 supper guests in the Fred. Utecht. home. Mrs. Emil Lund was a Sunday dinner

guest.
Mrs. Wilbur, Utecht, Mrs.
Rudy Longe, Mrs. August Longe
and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson
attended the friendship extenslon dinner at Crofton Tuesday

night.
Mrs. Mary Muller, Scribner, and Mrs. Walter Grosc were Thursday dinner guests in the Emil Muller home. The Walter Pearsons visited in the after-

Pearsons yisited in the after-noon.
The Ervin Bottgers spent Thursday to Monday in the Clarence Royle home, Minnea-polls, Minn.
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Nov. 4 — James N. Neiman, 9, Wayne, speeding; paid \$31 fine and \$8 costs.

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Nov. 4 — Joseph Bruns, 24, Wayne, speeding; paid \$23, fine and \$8 costs.

Nov. 4 — James N. Neiman, 19, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.



#### It's As Easy As 1-2-3

SHOOTING blue rock isn't difficult. All you need are a hut in the ground and a fhrower like the local tzaak Walton League has at the alroport, a volunteer like Jerald Kohl to set the rocks on the machine and a couple shooters like Glenk Walker (right) and Mert Hilton. Hilting the pitgeons on the fly, however, is a completely different matter. The likes opened their shooting facilities Sunday afternoon, but-most shooters-wire-taking advantage of the opening-weekend of pheasant season. The facility will be open each Sunday afternoon for shooters who want to sharpen their eye before heading into the field. Another facility, openated by the Logan Valley Gun Club, is open Tuesday evenings at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald i

Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

(Seal) ... McDermott & McDermott, Attys. (Publ. Nov. 7, 11, 18)

Theodore's Slock lifed an application with the Federal Communication with the Federal Communications Commission. Washington. Die October 10, 1974, to construct a FM Radio Station of Wayne, Nebraska, 10 operate on Frequency 10.19 MHZ. Channel 283A The station will be a class A operating at 1.000 waits and serving Wayne The transmitter and studios will be at the KTCH Radio studios 15 miles west of Wayne on Highway 35 This west of Wayne on Highway 35 This west of Wayne on Highway 35 This catenah height will be 124 feet. A copy of the application is on file for public inspection at KTCH Radio studios between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Eriday. (Publ. Nov. 7, 14, 21)

NOTICE
Case No. 6105
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RONALD OTTE Defendant,
By John V. Addison,
His Attorney,
John V. Addison
Attorney at Law
Wayne, Nebraska 68987
(Publ. Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28)

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End Table with Drawer.
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Statue.
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Bottle Collection.
Shaving Mirror.
Chairs.

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6' Wardrobe.
Pencil Collection (1,000).
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(2) 2'x5' Carved Mirror.
Carved 4' x 7' Cupboard.
Dresser and Attached Mirror.
Kitchen Table.
Victrola.
Rocking Chairs (3).
Women's Hats.

Vases.
Curtain Stretchers.
China Chamber and Lid (2).
Buffet.

Mirror. Match Folder Collection

Sun Bonnet. Watch Band Collection.

Set of International Wildlife Encyclopedia. Overstuffed Chairs. Davenport. Atuminum Picnic Table. Smail Folding Table. Floor Fans (4). Electric Singer Sewing Machine. Set of Silverware. Leather Overstuffed Chair. Desk.

Desk. Kitchen Chairs. Twin Metal Bed, Spring and

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The County Court of Wayne

The State of Neordand, in an incorrect of Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 17th day of February, 1975, or be forever barred; and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on November 15, 1974 at 10 o'clock A.M. and on February 18, 1975 at 10 o'clock A.M.

Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

(Publ. Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND HEIRS
Case No. 135
in the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska
in the Matter of the Estate of
Roscoe Jones, Deceased,
State of Nebraska, to all concerned:

County, Nebraska
In the Matter of the Estate of
Roscoe Jones, Deceased
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Selected of Nepressa. In 1972. a
resident of Wayne County, Nebraska. Selected of an interest in the
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Carroll, Wayne County, Nebraskin which petilioner has derived an
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Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

(Seal) Curtiss and Curtiss, Attorneys (Publ. Nov. 7, 14, 21)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS e No. 4145, Book 10, Page 51, nty Court of Wayne County County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. Estate of Hennie Stuthmann, De-

Ceased.
The State of Nebraska, to all con-

The State of Nebraska, to all cun-cerned:
Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be flied on or before the 17th day of. Pebruary. 1975, or to forever bar-red.
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mott & McDermott, Attys. (Publ. Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14)

NOTICE OF PROBATE

the County Court of Wayne nty, Nebraska. I the Matter of the Estate of man C. Thun, Deceased. ne State of Nebraska, to all con-

erned. Notice is hereby given that a settling has been filled in the County out of Wayne County. Nebraska or the probate of the Will of said ceased, and for the appointment f DOROTHY ESTHER THUN as executrix thereot, which will be for searing in the said court on the 8th

day of November, 1974, at 10:00

Luverna Hillon, Associate County Judge

(Seal) Absolute Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
BOOK 10, page 49.
In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska.
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The State of Nebraska, to all corcerned:
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A.M.

Luverna Hilton. Associate County Judge

(Seal)
Charles E. McDermett, Attorney
— (Publ. Oct. 24, 31, Nov.

#### 2 Area Drivers

#### Lose Licenses

Two area drivers lost their driving licenses during the month of October, reports the state motor vehicles depart ment.

Losing their licenses under the 12-point revocation system were Lesile J. Haglund of Wakefield and Randal L. Rees of Concord

and Rangal L. Rees of Concord
The 227 persons who had their
licenses revoked last month is
an unusually high monthly total
according to state officials. Ir
September 155 licenses were
revoked while 150 Nebraskan
lost their right to drive ir
October of last year.

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Iron Wood Stove.
Aluminum Tea Kettles (2).
Light Fixture (2 and 3 Globes)

. Mattress). Umbrella. 18 Chairs. Trunk, very good. Doll. Lamp Table. Bookcase.

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Foot Stool.
Lamp.
China Closet.
Flower Stand.
Round Oak Table.
Singer Sawing Machine
Buffet, & drawer and
mirrors.
Ashtray Collection.
Candieholder.
Machine Brock Candieholder.
Magazine Rack.
End Table.
Session's Clock.
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Sugar Bowls and Creame
Pitchers.
Chocolate Plete

Pitchers. Chocolate Pet. Set of Encyclopedia Britannica (1872). 5 Volume History of Greaf War (1916).

Books. Some antique Carpenter Teols.

24' Extension Ladder,
Aluminum.
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Atuminum.
22' Extension Ladder,
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23' Extension Ladder,
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#### 97 Laurel Students on First 9-Week Honor Roll

A total of 97 Laurel High School and Junior high, school students were listed on the honor roll for he first nine-week period-which ended Oct; 23: Honor roll students, who must maintain 3.7 averages in agademic subjects, Include 31 sendents subjects, Include 31 sendents subjects, Include 31 sendents in the subjects in the subject in the

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#### The Best at Gibson's

THESE FOUR ladies — yes, that's a lady with the big head and short body — were voted best dressed employees at Gibson's Discount Center in Wayne Thursday. The four won cash prizes for coming to work — and working all day — in their costumes. Clockwise from botton left, are "Chartene, Langston, Ellen Wriedt, Nancy Cornish (partially hidden) and Sandy Ropte. Nancy and Sandy tied for the \$20 top-prize...the other two earned \$10 cash prizes.



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# Carroll Saddle Club Elects New Officers

Ray Junck was elected president when the Carroll Saddle Club met Sunday evening following a cooperative supperserved at the auditorium. Chier officers, elected were Gordon Davis, vice president, Mrs. Edward Fork, secretary, and Bey Junck, treasurer. Officers will assumer their duties Jan. 1. Thank you notes were read from Mrs. Lonnie Fork and Mrs. Thank you notes were read from Mrs. Lonnie Fork and Mrs. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party and a \$1.00 giff exchange will be held at 100 giff exchange will be held at 100 giff exchange will be held as 100 giff exchange wi

Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. Ray obey was used to a land than will be in charge of treats for the children of the club and the gift exchange.

Thursday, Nov. 7: EOT; Delta Dek. Sunday, Nov. 10: Lutheran Layman's League: AFY. Tuesday; Nov. 12: Canasta; Hilltop Larks; Star. Wednesday, Nov. 13: Lutheran— Ald: Methodist Aid: Congrega-tional Aid and Lutheran Walther League. Mrs. Edward Fork Phone 585-4827 Harmeier, Omaha, and the Don Volwiler family, Winside. Hold Square Dance

A large crowd attended the square dance sponsored by the AFY held Oct. 29 at the Carroll auditorium. The dance which auditorium. The cance winch was a fund raising project for the youth group realized a net of \$147.00. Jerry Junck, who was the caller, donated his services.

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Davis home Oct. 28 in honor of Mrs. Davis' birthday were the Earl Davises, the Gordon Davis tamily, the Terry Davises and Wendy, the Kenneth Halls and the Vermond Nelsons and Brian.

Marks Fifth Birthday
Guests in the Harold Loberg
horne Oct. 29 honoring Karys
ith Birthday were Mrs. Bill
Landinger, Billie and Brad,
Stacy Milligan, the Ray. Lobergs, Brian and Tim, Mrs.
Watter Läge, Mrs. Florence
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Honor Hostess r guests in the Don The William Williams were held 'Oct. 31 at the State Patentan.

Capitol in Lincoln. His parents, the Röy Williamses, Verdigre, Mrs. Williams and the John Paylsens attended the graduation: The Williamses will be moving to Omaha soor.

Alan Cook, son of the Arthur Cooks, came from Viet Nam to Lincoln on Oct. 24 and spent, from that time until Oct. 29 with his sister and family, the Archie Underwoods in Lincoln. He will be here with his parents until next week when he will leave for Fort Worth, Tex., where he will altend school. He had been working in Viet Nam as a civilian.

Mrs. Walter Lage, Mrs. Wayne Hankins, Mrs. Charles Whitney and Thelma Wodds altended a District Workshop of United Methodist Women Saturday at Alten.

A03 and Mrs. Kenneth Hall left Friday morning for Left.

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left Friday morning for Lemoore. Calif., where he will be
stationed with, the Navy. Kenneth who had returned from

10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Joy Tucker had eye surgery at
the Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk.
The Sunday school, 11.

To a.m.; Sunday

#### Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.r nday school, 9:50.

UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
(Jim Scovii, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.;
unday school; 10:30,

#### PRESBY CONGRE.

CHURCH

(Gail Axen, pastor)

Sunday: Combined worship
service, Congregational Church,
10 a.m.: Sunday school, 11

Mrs. Harold Loberg, Kim, Kirk, Kathy, Kris, Kary and Koby and Mrs. Florence May, Wayne, visited Donald May at the Immanuel Medical Center,

Omaha, and the Jerry McAuliffe family, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Dean Owens home.

John Sahs, Jeffrey and Will, Lincoln, spent Saturday in the Gilmore Sahs home.

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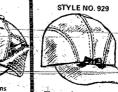
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